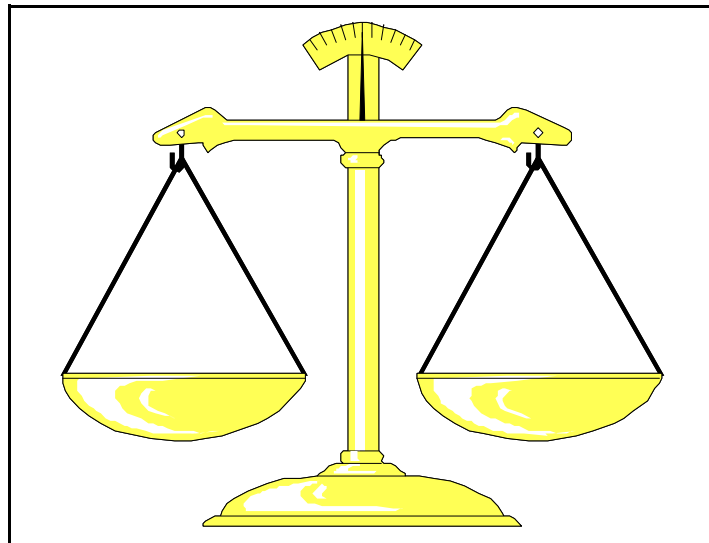


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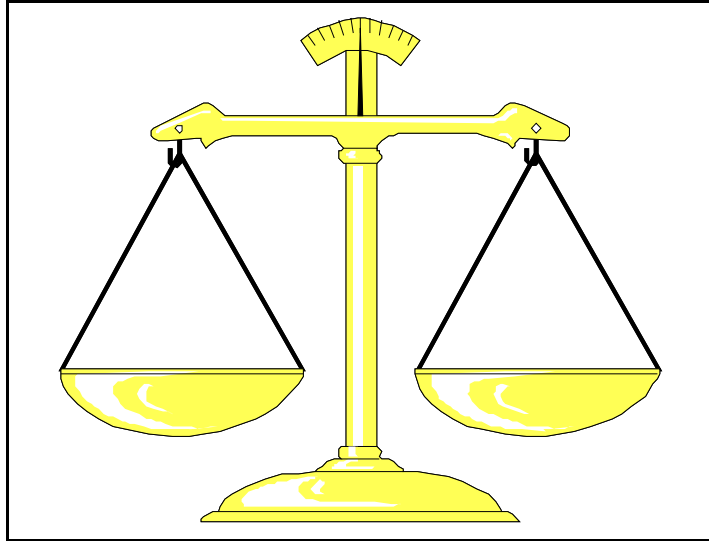
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INTRODUCTION

The General Assembly created the North Carolina Sentencing and Policy Advisory Commission in 1990 to recommend sentencing law reform and a comprehensive community corrections strategy for the state. In July 1991, the Sentencing Commission published the first *Compendium of Community Corrections Programs in North Carolina*. The Sentencing Commission used the information in the Compendium to develop community corrections policy recommendations that were adopted by the General Assembly.

This *Compendium* is the annual update of the first document. The information contained herein is provided by the individual departments and programs themselves. This updated edition of the *Compendium* is offered as an aid to continued policy development in the area of community corrections.

Section I contains updated narratives of the programs including purpose, eligible population, organizational structure, supervision provided, and statutory authority.

Section II contains program profiles using data from various pretrial programs, the Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse Services in the Department of Health and Human Services, the Division of Community Corrections in the Department of Correction, and various residential programs located around the state. Where available, data include information about admissions, types of offenders admitted, terminations, length of stay, program capacity, and program costs per offender.

Except where otherwise noted, program narratives and data are for Fiscal Year 2007/08.

**SECTION I:
Descriptions of Community Corrections Programs in N.C.
Fiscal Year 2007/08**

PRETRIAL SERVICES PROGRAMS

Pretrial Release Programs

Purpose

Many North Carolina counties experience jail population management problems and/or overcrowding. Most people who are in jail are awaiting trial. In order to manage jail populations, numerous counties have initiated pretrial services programs designed to expedite release of certain defendants prior to trial.

Eligible Population

North Carolina statutes require an arrested defendant to be brought before a judicial official (usually a magistrate) without unnecessary delay in order to determine the legality of the arrest and, if the arrest is lawful, to determine conditions of pretrial release. A judge reviews the conditions of pretrial release at the first appearance hearing and subsequent hearings and may modify the conditions at any time prior to conviction.

In North Carolina, there are four types of pretrial release: (1) a written promise to appear; (2) an unsecured appearance bond; (3) an appearance bond secured by a cash deposit, mortgage of property, or a surety by a bondsman; or (4) supervision by some person or organization. North Carolina law allows flexibility in the pretrial release decision. In each judicial district, the Senior Resident Superior Court Judge, in consultation with the Chief District Court Judge, issues recommended policies for pretrial release.

Several levels of pretrial services programs operate in North Carolina counties. Some programs identify low-risk defendants who can be released with minimal monitoring prior to trial. Some programs identify defendants who need enhanced pretrial monitoring via electronic monitoring technology or attendance at a Day Reporting Center. Other programs identify both types of defendants and provide minimal monitoring to certain defendants and enhanced monitoring to others.

Each pretrial services program sets its own eligibility guidelines in consultation with local judicial officials. Some programs use an objective score sheet to assess a defendant's eligibility for supervised pretrial release; others use policy guidelines. Most programs provide information to the magistrates and/or judges who set the conditions of pretrial release, expedite defendants' appearances in court to allow prompt review of conditions of pretrial release, and monitor defendants prior to trial.

Organizational Structure

Pretrial service programs are either county-operated or county-funded through contracts with non-profit programs. The pretrial service program in Guilford County is managed by the Administrative Office of the Courts and is under the direct supervision of the Senior Resident Superior Court Judge. Not every county or judicial district has a pretrial program.

Electronic monitoring technology is used for pretrial defendants in counties where it is available. Some of these counties use the Division of Community Corrections' regional monitoring center in Raleigh, while other counties have purchased their own computers for monitoring defendants.

Supervision Provided

In general, pretrial program staff reviews the jail population daily to identify potential candidates for pretrial release. When defendants are identified, information is collected and verified to determine if they are a good risk for release prior to trial. Defendants are a good risk if they are likely to appear in court as scheduled and if they pose a low risk to the community. In some programs, an objective assessment instrument is used to determine eligibility. Pretrial screeners go to court for the defendant's first appearance and provide information to the judge. Some programs make recommendations to the

judge and others just provide information. Defendants who are released to the program are monitored until their court appearances. Monitoring generally involves regular telephone contact or personal contact in special cases. If the defendant fails to report in, the staff reports the violation to the court and the court may revoke the pretrial release.

Defendants in electronic monitoring pretrial programs need enhanced monitoring prior to trial in order to ensure public safety. Electronic monitoring uses computer technology to monitor and restrict the defendant's movement. Other than approved leave to go to work or to receive rehabilitative services, the defendant is restricted to his home. Through the use of a transmitter strapped to a defendant's ankle and linked by telephone lines to a central computer, a continuous signal is emitted. If this signal is interrupted by the defendant going beyond the authorized radius of the receiver, the host computer records the date and time of the signal's interruption and the date and time when the signal resumes. If a signal interruption occurs during a period when the defendant should be at home, the violation is checked by the nearest patrol deputy or by a designated electronic monitoring response officer from the sheriff's department. Electronic monitoring continues until the defendant's court appearance.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. Chapter 15A, Article 26.

Sentencing Services

Purpose

In 1983, the General Assembly enacted the Community Penalties Program Act to reduce prison overcrowding. In 1999, the General Assembly passed the Sentencing Services Act, renaming the program Sentencing Services and defining its purpose as “provid[ing] the judicial system with information that will assist that system in imposing sentences that make the most effective use of available resources.” N.C. Gen. Stat. § 7A-770 (1999).

Eligible Population

Sentencing Services programs identify and prepare detailed sentencing plans for defendants who: (1) are charged with or may plead guilty to felony offenses for which the class of offense and prior record level authorize the court to impose an active punishment, but do not require that it do so; (2) have a high risk of committing future crimes without appropriate sanctions and interventions; and (3) would benefit from the preparation of an intensive and comprehensive sentencing plan. Sentencing Services programs also prepare sentencing plans for misdemeanor defendants upon judges’ requests.

Organizational Structure

The General Assembly transferred administration of the program to the Office of Indigent Defense Services (IDS) in 2002. In FY 2007/08, a mix of 27 non-profit, state-operated, and county-administered programs provided services in 66 counties. Local boards of directors govern Sentencing Services programs within the framework of the Sentencing Services Act and IDS policies. Local programs run by not-for-profit corporations must raise matching funds equal to a certain percentage of their state allotments.

Services Provided

In FY 2007/08, the Sentencing Services local programs contacted 6,248 offenders. From those contacts, the programs opened 1,886 cases, prepared 1,445 sentencing plans, and presented a total of 1,474 sentencing plans to judges.

In addition to identifying and preparing sentencing plans for high-risk eligible offenders as described above, Sentencing Services programs may contract or arrange for services described in the sentencing plans. Staff works with members of the judicial system -- including judges, defense counsel, prosecutors, and probation officers -- as well as community agencies and treatment providers, to identify resources that meet offenders’ needs. Sentencing plans generally include recommendations for either regular or intensive probation, victim restitution, community service work, and treatment.

Sentencing Services programs provide pre-adjudication services, and their involvement in offenders’ cases typically terminates at sentencing. Because the Department of Correction has jurisdiction to monitor and supervise offenders’ compliance with court-ordered sanctions, Sentencing Services program staff generally does not maintain contact with offenders post-sentencing.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. Chapter 7A, Article 61.

Deferred Prosecution

Purpose

Deferred prosecution is a District Attorney's decision to withhold criminal prosecution in order for the offender to make amends. The District Attorney agrees to dismiss the case at a point in the future if the defendant agrees to and complies with certain conditions. These conditions often include victim restitution or community service work. With court approval, the prosecutor and defendant enter into a written agreement specifying the conditions the defendant must meet to postpone prosecution.

Eligible Population

The eligible population for deferred prosecution is nonviolent first offenders. By statute, a defendant who is charged with a Class H or I felony or a misdemeanor and has never previously been placed on probation may be placed on deferred prosecution. The defendant must agree to certain conditions; and the victim must be notified of the disposition and given an opportunity to respond. Each District Attorney sets specific criteria for deferred prosecution in the district.

Organizational Structure

Each District Attorney decides whether to institute a formal deferred prosecution program or to use it informally on a less frequent basis. At least 19 judicial districts have formal deferred prosecution programs and numerous districts use it to some degree. When community service work is a condition of deferred prosecution, community service coordinators in the Department of Correction's Division of Community Corrections are authorized to supervise the defendant's performance. In 13 districts, probation officers screen and monitor these cases.

There is no information available regarding the total number of personnel involved or the total costs to administer deferred prosecution. Costs could include District Attorney and Department of Correction staff, depending on the district.

Supervision Provided

In districts with formal deferred prosecution programs, the prosecutor and the defendant sign a formal written agreement that specifies the conditions of the deferment. The court approves and executes the order. When community service work is part of the agreement, community service coordinators from the Division of Community Corrections screen, coordinate, and monitor the community service placement. In several districts, probation officers are involved in screening the cases in the course of doing pre-sentence investigations ordered by the court.

The period of deferred prosecution may not exceed two years. If the defendant complies with the conditions of the agreement, the case is dismissed. If the defendant does not comply with the conditions of the deferred prosecution, the court may order that the charge proceed to trial.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 15A-1341(a1) and -(a2), 15A-1342(a), 15A-1342(i), and 143B-262.4.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAMS

Drug Treatment Court (DTC)

Purpose

The General Assembly enacted the North Carolina Drug Treatment Act in 1995. North Carolina General Statute Chapter 7A, Article 62, established the North Carolina Drug Treatment Court (DTC) Program in the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) to enhance and monitor the delivery of treatment services to chemically-dependent adult offenders while holding those offenders accountable for complying with their court-ordered treatment plans. Local DTCs provide intensive judicial supervision to monitor progress in substance abuse treatment and compliance with court conditions. The goal of DTC is to break the cycle of addiction that gives rise to repeated law-breaking episodes. By enhancing the likelihood that the offender will remain drug and crime free, DTC seeks to reduce justice system, health system, and other societal costs associated with continuing drug use and criminal involvement.

Eligible Population

The General Assembly defined adult DTC as an Intermediate punishment in July 2004. The target population for adult DTC is offenders who are:

- (1) diagnosed as chemically dependent; and
- (2) sentenced to intermediate punishment; or
- (3) sentenced to a community punishment and at risk for revocation.

Local adult drug treatment programs may use funds other than State DTC funds to serve other specialized populations.

Organizational Structure and Budget

The AOC administers the DTC Program. State staff provides consultation, technical assistance, and oversight to local drug treatment courts. A State Advisory Committee provides direction and guidance, promulgates minimum standards, and recommends funding. Between FY 1995/96 and FY 2007/08, the number of DTCs expanded from 5 to 40. During FY 2007/08, there were 25 operational adult DTCs in Districts 3A, 3B, 5, 9A, 10, 12, 14, 15B, 18, 19B, 21, 24, 25, 26, 28 and 29A. Superior or district court judges lead the drug treatment court core teams and supervise local directors.

The AOC funds court-based coordinators for drug treatment courts. All treatment is accessed via the public treatment system.

Supervision Provided

A DTC offender appears before a specially trained judge at (typically) biweekly status hearings for approximately one year. Prior to the status hearing, the DTC core team (*i.e.*, the judge, district attorney, defense attorney, treatment provider, DTC case coordinator, TASC, law enforcement liaison, and probation officer) meets to review each offender's drug test results, treatment attendance, behavior in the community, and treatment plan progress. The core team then recommends appropriate sanctions and rewards. At the status hearing, the judge engages each offender in an open dialogue about his or her progress or lack thereof and, if appropriate, imposes rewards or sanctions to stimulate the participant's movement through the treatment process. All DTC offenders are involved in intensive outpatient treatment and are supervised by the Division of Community Corrections at an Intermediate Level.

The following intermediate outcome measures provide feedback on the impact of DTC while the offender is under its supervision:

Court Attendance

The unique aspect of DTC versus other sanctions is that participants are required to report to court and interact with the judge about their behavior and progress every two weeks. The court sessions are personalized and intense.

Retention in Treatment

Retention in a treatment process for up to 12 months is a major objective of DTC. Research indicates that the longer an addict is in treatment, the more likely he/she is to recover from addiction and live a legal, healthy life.

Drug Tests

An important element of DTC is frequent drug testing, both as measure of compliance with the court's order and as a tool to reinforce treatment. Usually, offenders are tested twice per week.

Reasons for Unsuccessful Terminations

Participants can be terminated from DTC for a variety of reasons including non-compliance with Court conditions (*e.g.*, failure to report to court, to attend treatment, or to meet with a probation officer), positive drug tests, new arrests/convictions, and technical violations of probation not related to the DTC. They also may be terminated for neutral reasons (*e.g.*, medical reasons).

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. Chapter 7A, Article 62.

Mental Health/Substance Abuse Assessment and Treatment Services

Purpose

The purpose of mental health and substance abuse services for offenders is to reduce the risk to public safety by addressing the offender's criminogenic (crime-producing) needs.

Eligible Population

Mental health and substance abuse services are community punishments. The sentencing judge has the discretion to order an offender to obtain a mental health or substance abuse assessment and comply with any treatment recommended as a result of that assessment. Mental health and substance abuse services may be special conditions of unsupervised and supervised probation.

Providing services to individuals with the most severe disabilities living in communities of their choice is the primary focus of the publicly sponsored mental health, developmental disabilities, and substance abuse system. The target populations, described in the State Plan: Blueprint for Change, represent individuals with the most severe types of disabilities. The publicly-sponsored mental health, developmental disabilities, and substance abuse specialty system is committed to serving these populations. Although anyone may seek services through the public system, its resources must be managed to best meet the needs of these priority populations.

Organizational Structure and Budget

At the local level, governance is provided by an area board and county commissioners with advice and input from the local consumer and family advisory committee and the local human rights committee.

North Carolina Session Laws 2001-437 and 2006-142 speak directly to the structure, duties, and responsibilities of counties and area boards with regard to the public mental health, developmental disabilities, and substance abuse service system. This legislation requires counties to appropriate funds to support local programs and specifies the structure and organization of area boards.

Supervision Provided

Local Management Entities (LMEs) are responsible for the management and oversight of the public system of mental health, developmental disabilities, and substance abuse services at the community level. An LME plans, develops, implements, and monitors services within a specified geographic area to ensure expected outcomes for consumers within available resources. The primary functions of an LME include:

- Access for all citizens to the core services described in G.S. § 122C-2, including 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week screening, triage, and referral process and a uniform portal of entry into care.
- Provider endorsement, monitoring, technical assistance, capacity development, and quality control.
- Utilization management, utilization review, and determination of the appropriate level and intensity of services including the review and approval of the person-centered plans for consumers who receive State-funded services and concurrent review of person-centered plans for consumers who receive Medicaid-funded services.
- Authorization of the utilization of State psychiatric hospitals and other State facilities.
- Authorization of eligibility determination requests for recipients under a CAP-MR/DD waiver.
- Care coordination and quality management, including direct monitoring of the effectiveness of person-centered plans. Monitoring effectiveness includes reviewing client outcomes data supplied by the provider, direct contact with consumers, and review of consumer charts.
- Community collaboration and consumer affairs, including a process to protect consumer rights, an appeals process, and support of an effective consumer and family advisory committee.

- Financial management and accountability for the use of State and local funds and information management for the delivery of publicly funded services.

For more information about mental health, developmental disabilities and substance abuse services visit www.ncdhhs.gov/mhddsas.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. Chapter 122C.

Treatment Accountability for Safer Communities (TASC)

Purpose

Treatment Accountability for Safer Communities (TASC), formerly known as Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime, is an intervention program for individuals with substance abuse and/or mental health problems who are involved in the adult criminal justice system. TASC programs offer the following services: screening, assessment, and referral; care planning, coordination, and management; and progress reporting to the criminal justice system.

Eligible Population

TASC is a community punishment. Eligible offenders are involved in the adult criminal justice system and either have been charged with a drug-related offense or indicate a history of or potential for substance abuse and/or mental health problems. TASC priority populations are (1) offenders sentenced to a community punishment who have violated probation and are at risk of revocation, (2) offenders sentenced to an intermediate punishment, and (3) offenders released from prison who have completed a prison treatment program.

Courts may use TASC as a condition of pretrial release, a deferred prosecution, or probation. TASC is used most frequently as a condition of supervised probation.

Organizational Structure

TASC is administered by the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services. Services are available in all 100 counties and are managed by four TASC Regional Coordinating Entities.

Supervision Provided

Depending on the stage of the criminal justice process at which an individual becomes involved with TASC, the role of the TASC program may vary. In pretrial cases, TASC works with the defendant, his or her attorney, and the District Attorney to provide information relevant to the outcome of the case. However, the majority of cases are seen on a post-trial basis.

TASC uses a standardized assessment instrument to determine if the offender has a substance abuse or mental health need. If a need is documented, a referral is made to an appropriate treatment provider. The TASC care manager monitors the offender's participation in treatment and reports the offender's progress to the probation officer. If the offender fails to comply with treatment, the TASC care manager reports the non-compliance to the probation officer and discusses potential modifications to the existing service plan. TASC standard operating procedures outline minimum contact requirements, based on the offender's risk to public safety, consistent with the Structured Sentencing Act. Offenders referred to TASC are required to submit to urinalysis. Care managers are in frequent contact with treatment professionals and supervising probation officers to ascertain the offender's level of participation and compliance. TASC submits monthly progress reports to the probation officer.

Statutory Authority

There is no specific statutory authorization for TASC. It is administered under the general provision of services by the Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services in Chapter 122C of the General Statutes.

Drug Education Schools

Purpose

In 1981, the General Assembly mandated a statewide system of Drug Education Schools (DES) to target social/recreational possessors of marijuana. The purpose of DES is early intervention in the pattern of drug use by first offenders charged with certain drug possession offenses.

Eligible Population

DES may be ordered as a condition of probation for persons convicted of, or granted a deferred prosecution for, certain drug offenses. Participation in DES is authorized by statute for the offenses of misdemeanor possession of controlled substances, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of less than one gram of cocaine, or inhaling or possessing toxic vapors. To be eligible for DES, an offender must have no prior conviction for any offense involving a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, or toxic vapors. Offenders must complete DES within 150 days of the imposition of probation.

Some defendants are ordered to participate in DES under a form of "probation without conviction." Following a verdict or plea of guilty, the court may defer further proceedings without entering judgment and place the defendant on probation under certain terms and conditions, including the completion of DES. The court may impose other conditions on the defendant, including any of the regular conditions of probation. If the defendant violates a condition of probation, the court may enter an adjudication of guilt and proceed to sentencing. If the defendant successfully completes probation, the court must discharge the defendant and dismiss the proceedings. The 150-day deadline for completion of DES does not apply in these cases.

The typical DES offender is a 25-year-old old white male charged with Schedule VI (marijuana) and drug paraphernalia violations.

Organizational Structure and Budget

Drug Education Schools are administered by the Department of Health and Human Services, Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services. Each Local Management Entity for mental health, developmental disabilities and substance abuse services must ensure the availability of DES. The staff that provides the DES curriculum has other primary job responsibilities; and teaching the course is ancillary. Drug Education Schools are self-supporting through a fee of \$150 per case.

Supervision Provided

The DES curriculum is a standardized 15-hour course taught in 150-minute segments. The curriculum is based on an effective education model, covering topics such as legal, social and financial implications of substance use and abuse, pharmacology and physiology of drugs, and life skills (peer pressure, communication, and decision-making). For offenders who participate pursuant to a deferred prosecution agreement, DES is responsible for managing the case and reporting violations to the court. When DES is imposed as a condition of supervised probation, staff reports the offender's progress to the probation officer who is responsible for reporting violations to the court.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 90-96, -96.01, -113.14.

Fines

Purpose

A fine is a financial penalty. It may be the sole sanction of a community punishment or a condition of unsupervised or supervised probation.

Eligible Population

A fine is a community punishment and may be imposed for most crimes. Some statutes set a minimum or a maximum amount for a fine; otherwise the amount is discretionary. The court must consider the burden that payment will impose in view of the financial resources of the defendant.

Organizational Structure and Budget

There are no identifiable agency costs associated with offenders who receive only a fine.

Supervision Provided

The sentencing judge may order that if the fine is not paid, the offender must appear in court at a specified time to show cause why he or she should not be imprisoned.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. Chapter 15A, Article 84.

Unsupervised Probation

Purpose

Unsupervised probation is probation without supervision by a probation officer. An offender is subject to all regular conditions of probation except supervision, which include remaining crime-free, satisfying child support, not possessing firearms or other deadly weapons, remaining gainfully employed, and paying court costs and fines.

Eligible Population

Unsupervised probation is a community punishment. It may be imposed on offenders whose class of offense and prior record or conviction level authorize a community punishment as a sentence disposition, or who are convicted of impaired driving. The court may place an offender on unsupervised probation for a maximum of five years. It is generally used for misdemeanants who do not need supervision in the community.

Organizational Structure and Budget

There are no identifiable agency costs associated with offenders under unsupervised probation.

Supervision Provided

Offenders under unsupervised probation do not receive supervision from a probation officer. Only a judge can reduce, terminate, continue, extend, modify or revoke unsupervised probation.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 15A-1341 through 15A-1347.

Community Service Work Program

Purpose

The purpose of the Community Service Work Program (CSWP) is for offenders to repay the community for damages caused by their criminal acts. CSWP requires the offender to work for free for public or non-profit agencies in an area that will benefit the community. Each offender must pay a fee of \$200.00, which is collected by the Clerk of Superior Court and returned to the State's General Fund.

Eligible Population

In 1981, five community service work programs began under a federal grant. Until 1983, the eligible population was first-time property offenders. In 1983, as a part of the Safe Roads Act, CSWP became a mandatory requirement for some levels of DWI offenders in lieu of prison or jail time. Under structured sentencing, CSWP is now considered a community punishment. It is also used as a sanctioning tool at every stage of the criminal justice system. It may be imposed as the sole sanction if the offender's prior record and class of offense allow a community punishment, or used in combination with other sanctions. Non-violent first offenders are also eligible for CWSP as a condition of a deferred prosecution agreement. Felony offenders sentenced to prison under the Fair Sentencing Act are eligible for Community Service Parole under certain guidelines and restrictions. Offenders sentenced under the Structured Sentencing Act are not eligible for Community Service Parole.

Organization and Structure

In 1984, CSWP became a statewide program administered by the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, Division of Victim and Justice Services. On January 1, 2002, CSWP was transferred into the Department of Correction, Division of Community Corrections (DCC), and is now directly administered by DCC. Each Judicial District is required to have at least one community service work coordinator to interview, place, and monitor the progress of offenders. During FY 2007/08, there were 136 community service coordinators located across the state, maintaining an average caseload of 179. Offenders performed 1,875,811 hours of work with an estimated value of \$11,781,393.94. Total community service fees collected in FY 2007/08 were \$8,588,502.56.

Supervision Provided

CSWP staff interviews offenders, assigns offenders to worksite locations, and monitors the offenders' progress in completing their required work hours. CSWP maintains contact with both the offender and the work placement agency. For offenders who are on supervised probation or parole, any non-compliance issue is reported to the probation officer for review and appropriate action. For offenders on unsupervised probation, the CSWP staff reports the non-compliance to the court or to the District Attorney's Office.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 20-179.4 and 143B-262.4.

Supervised Probation, Post-Release Supervision and Parole

Purpose

The purposes of probation supervision are to control the offender in the community, provide opportunities for substance abuse and mental health treatment, ensure compliance with the conditions of probation, and enforce the conditions of probation through the violation process. Offenders are classified based on their risk to public safety and their criminogenic (crime-producing) needs. Special conditions may be imposed to further restrict freedom and limit movement in the community, to add further punitive measures, or to establish a complete individual treatment plan addressing the special needs and risks of the offender in order to provide realistic opportunities for behavioral change.

The purposes of post-release supervision and parole are to protect the public and assist the offender in reintegrating into the community after a period of incarceration. Offenders are supervised at various levels of intensity based on their risk to public safety and criminogenic needs.

Eligible Population

Basic supervised probation is a community punishment. It may be imposed on offenders whose class of offense and prior record or conviction level authorize a community punishment as a sentencing disposition, or who are convicted of impaired driving.

If the offender's class of offense and prior record or conviction level authorize an intermediate punishment, the court must place the offender on supervised probation and impose one or more of the following intermediate punishments: special probation, attendance at a residential program, house arrest with electronic monitoring, intensive probation, assignment to a Day Reporting Center, and assignment to a Drug Treatment Court program. Offenders who violate probation may also be ordered to enter these programs from a less restrictive supervision level.

Unless the court makes a specific finding that a longer or shorter term of probation is necessary, the court must impose no less than 12 months and no more than 30 months of probation for a felon sentenced to a community punishment, and no less than 18 and no more than 36 months of probation for a felon sentenced to an intermediate punishment. Historically, probation was used primarily for misdemeanants; however, felons now represent approximately 30% of admissions to probation annually. Probationers are a diverse group, from first offenders to chronic offenders who have committed property crimes, public order crimes, and assaultive crimes.

Under the Structured Sentencing Act, offenders who are convicted of a Class B1 through E felony are placed on post-release supervision after completing their period of incarceration. The Post-Release Supervision and Parole Commission sets the conditions of post-release supervision.

Parole eligibility depends on laws in effect prior to the Structured Sentencing Act. Under these laws, the Post-Release Supervision and Parole Commission determines the parole release date and sets the conditions of supervision.

Organizational Structure

On June 30, 2008 the Department of Correction, Division of Community Corrections (DCC), had 2,011 certified probation/parole officer positions with 2,572 total employees. There were 495 community punishment officers, 996 intermediate punishment officers, and 328 surveillance officers. These officers supervise offenders sentenced by the courts to probation or offenders serving a period of post-release or parole supervision. The probation/parole population for June 30, 2008 was 116,927. The Division's goal is to reach caseloads of 110 offenders per officer for those supervising offenders sentenced to community punishment and 60 offenders per officer for those supervising offenders sentenced to intermediate punishment.

Supervision Provided

Probation, post-release, and parole supervision vary in intensity and restrictiveness depending on the level of supervision. The court and the probation officer match the offender to the level of supervision. The DCC's Field Operations Policies and Procedures advocate that probation/parole officers approach the supervision of each case by balancing the elements of treatment and control. Officers may serve as brokers of community treatment and educational resources as they supervise offenders to ensure compliance with conditions of probation or parole.

The case management plan, which has been in effect since September 1, 1999, incorporates two classes of officers: (1) intermediate punishment officers, who supervise intermediate punishment level cases and community punishment level probation violators, and (2) community punishment officers, who fulfill the more traditional basic probation/parole officer role. Intermediate punishment officers (PPO III and PPO II) conduct the vast majority of offender contacts in the field, away from the relative safety of the office. Community punishment officers (PPO I) supervise community punishment level cases, which require more limited field contacts with offenders. This supervision strategy emphasizes quality supervision and the setting of caseload goals according to the officer job class. An intermediate punishment officer specializing in intensive supervision cases (PPO III) carries 25 intensive cases. The other type of intermediate punishment officer (PPO II) has a caseload of 60. The goal for the community punishment officer (PPO I) is a caseload of 110.

For each level of supervision, the Department of Correction requires officers to adhere to minimum contact standards as summarized below:

I. Intermediate Supervision Standards (Level I) – Intermediate Punishments and Special Populations

A. Minimum offender contact standards for the first 30 days of supervision:

1. Initial face-to-face contact the day of sentencing or release.
2. Home verification within three calendar days.
3. Offender-management contact after the date of sentencing or release but before the end of the first 30 days.
4. Face-to-face family contact explaining conditions, rules and regulations.
5. Inform the offender and family of warrantless search conditions, if ordered by the court.
6. Warrantless search for weapons and materials prohibited to special populations or programs, if ordered by the court.
7. Drug screen, if ordered by the court.
8. Face-to-face weekend contact.
9. Schedule an assessment or referral to appropriate agencies, if ordered by the court.
10. Ensure that all special conditions are acted upon and enforced.

B. Minimum offender contact standards for the duration of Level I supervision:

1. Two face-to-face contacts every 30 days; one offender-management contact and one home contact.
2. Monthly staffing with Offender Management Team (offender presence not required).

II. Intermediate Supervision Standards (Level II)

Certain offenders enter supervision at Intermediate Level II. The population for offenders entering Intermediate Level II includes DWI Level 1 and 2 offenders, offenders receiving post-release supervision, offenders released from continuous split-sentence, We-for-Them cases identified by the

Chief Probation/Parole Officer as needing Intermediate supervision, and offenders awaiting placement into residential community corrections. These cases require the same first 30-day supervision standards as Level I. Certain offenders move to Intermediate Level II after completing all of the requirements for Level I supervision. The population for offenders moving to Intermediate Level II includes those who have completed a non-continuous split-sentence, residential community corrections, house arrest, Day Reporting Centers, Drug Treatment Court and intensive probation.

A. Minimum offender contact standards for the first 30 days of supervision:

1. Initial face-to-face contact the day of sentencing or release.
2. Home verification within 3 calendar days.
3. Offender-management contact after the day of sentencing or release but within first 30 days.
4. Face-to-face family contact explaining conditions, rules and regulations.
5. Inform the offender and the family of warrantless search conditions, if ordered by the court.
6. Warrantless search, if ordered by the court.
7. Drug screen, if ordered by the court.
8. Face-to-face weekend contact.
9. Schedule an assessment or referral to appropriate agencies, if ordered by the court.
10. Ensure that all special conditions are acted upon and enforced.

B. Minimum offender contact standards for the duration of Level II supervision:

1. One offender-management contact every 30 days.
2. One face-to-face home contact every 60 days.

III. Community Supervision Standards

Officers supervising offenders at the Community level monitor compliance through field and office supervision, maintaining contacts to ensure that the needs of the offender are met and the risk to the community remains low. Supervision activities may be increased beyond the minimum requirements as-needed, as determined by the supervising officer or the Chief Probation/Parole Officer.

A. Minimum case management expectations and offender contact standards for the first 90 days of supervision:

First 30 days:

1. Initial face-to-face contact the day of sentencing or release.
2. Home verification.
3. Offender-management contact after the date of sentencing or release but before the end of the first 30 days.
4. Inform the offender and family of warrantless search conditions, if ordered by the court.
5. Drug screen, if ordered by the court.
6. Ensure that all special conditions are acted upon and enforced.

Next 60 days:

1. One offender-management contact every 30 days.
2. Ensure that all special conditions are acted upon and enforced.

At the end of the first 90 days of supervision, the probation/parole officer will evaluate the offender's progress to determine whether compliance has been achieved prior to reducing the contact standards to those described in B., below.

- B. Minimum offender contact standards for the duration of Community supervision (offenders in compliance): One offender-management contact every 90 days.

IV. Suspended Supervision Standards

- A. One collateral contact with the offender's family or acquaintances every 90 days.
- B. One criminal record check every 90 days.

When staffing cases with the Chief Probation/Parole Officer, the supervising officer may administratively increase or decrease the level of supervision within the community or intermediate range. Decreasing the level provides a measure to reward compliance, while increasing the level provides increased control measures.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 15A-1341 through 15A-1347, 15A-1368 through 15A-1368.6, 15A-1370.1 through 15A-1376, 15A-1380.1 through 15A-1380.4, 143B-262(c).

Electronic House Arrest/Electronic Monitoring

Purpose

House arrest with electronic monitoring is a special condition of supervised probation, post-release supervision, or parole. The purposes of house arrest with electronic monitoring are to restrict the offender's freedom and movement in the community, to increase supervision of convicted offenders, to ease prison overcrowding, and to save taxpayers money. House arrest with electronic monitoring is available statewide through the Department of Correction, Division of Community Corrections.

Eligible Population

House arrest with electronic monitoring is an intermediate punishment. If the offender's class of offense and prior record level or prior conviction level authorize an intermediate punishment as a sentence disposition, the judge has the discretion to place an offender on house arrest with electronic monitoring. Judges or the Post-Release Supervision and Parole Commission also may use this sanction in response to an offender's violation of the conditions of probation, parole, or post-release supervision.

Organizational Structure

All house arrest with electronic monitoring cases are supervised by probation/parole officers who respond to violations during regular work hours. Designated electronic house arrest response officers respond to violations after regular work hours.

Supervision Provided

House arrest with electronic monitoring uses computer technology to monitor and restrict the offender's movement. Other than approved leave to go to work or to receive rehabilitative services, the offender is restricted to his/her home. Through the use of a transmitter strapped to an offender's ankle and linked by telephone lines to a central computer a continuous signal is emitted. If this signal is interrupted by the offender going beyond the authorized radius of the receiver, the host computer records the date and time of the signal's disappearance. The computer also will record the date and time the signal resumes. If a signal interruption occurs during a period when the probationer or parolee should be at home, the violation is checked by the probation/parole officer or by a designated electronic house arrest response officer. The average stay on house arrest is 3.4 months, after which the offender is initially supervised at Intermediate Level II.

Statutory Authority

N.C. Gen. Stat. §15A-1343(b1)(3c).

Day Reporting Centers (Criminal Justice Partnership Program)

Purpose

The purposes of the State-County Criminal Justice Partnership Program (CJPP) are to reduce recidivism, reduce the number of probation revocations, reduce alcoholism and other drug dependencies among offenders and reduce the cost of incarceration to the State and counties.

The purposes of a Day Reporting Center (DRC) are to enhance structure, accountability, and treatment for offenders on supervised probation.

Eligible Population

An adult offender who receives an intermediate punishment or is serving a term of parole or post-release supervision after an active period of incarceration is eligible for a CJPP program.

A DRC is an intermediate punishment. If the offender's class of offense and prior record or conviction level authorize an intermediate punishment as a sentence disposition, it is in the judge's discretion to order an offender to attend a Day Reporting Center Program as a special condition of supervised probation.

Organizational Structure

CJPP Programs are provided grant funding for the express purpose of establishing community-based programs that balance control and treatment for a specific population. Eligible populations include intermediate punishment offenders, community punishment violators who are at risk for revocation, and offenders on parole or post-release supervision. Programs eligible for CJPP grant monies include DRCs, satellite substance abuse programs and offender resource centers.

DRCs are operated across the state and focus on program/service delivery to offenders. Offenders assigned to a DRC report to the center on a structured and frequent basis, receiving such services as substance abuse treatment, vocational training, GED, and cognitive behavioral interventions. Local government or non-profit agency employees operate the centers, with the Division of Community Corrections' Intermediate Officers supervising the offenders and maintaining a presence in the facilities.

For FY 2007/08, participating CJPP programs served the following 93 counties: Alamance, Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Ashe, Avery, Beaufort, Bertie, Brunswick, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Camden, Carteret, Catawba, Chatham, Cherokee, Chowan, Clay, Cleveland, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Currituck, Davidson, Davie, Duplin, Durham, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Franklin, Gaston, Gates, Graham, Granville, Greene, Guilford, Halifax, Harnett, Haywood, Henderson, Hertford, Hoke, Iredell, Jackson, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, Macon, Madison, Martin, McDowell, Mecklenburg, Mitchell, Montgomery, Moore, Nash, New Hanover, Northampton, Onslow, Orange, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pender, Pitt, Polk, Randolph, Richmond, Robeson, Rockingham, Rowan, Rutherford, Sampson, Scotland, Stanly, Stokes, Surry, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Union, Vance, Wake, Warren, Washington, Watauga, Wayne, Wilkes, Wilson, Yadkin, and Yancey.

Available services include, but are not limited to, assessments, screenings, counseling, alcohol and drug treatment, and educational, vocational, and employment programs and services.

Supervision Provided

In North Carolina, DRC participants are required to have frequent contact with DRC staff during the intensive phases of the program. As the offender complies with program requirements and achieves established goals, the frequency of contact diminishes accordingly.

Statutory Authority:

N.C. Gen. Stat. §§ 15A-1340.11(3) and 15A-1343(b1)(2), 143B-273.14.

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS

Drug Alcohol Recovery Treatment (DART) – Cherry

Drug Alcohol Recovery Treatment (DART)-Cherry is a residential drug treatment facility operated by the Department of Correction, Division of Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Programs, located near the grounds of Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, North Carolina. DART-Cherry is composed of two different program types.

DART-28 is composed of a 100-bed unit where predominantly DWI offenders receive treatment for a 28-day period. The more extensive DART-90 program has two 100-bed units where offenders receive treatment for a 90-day period. Participation in either program is ordered by the court as a condition of supervised probation, as a result of a TASC assessment referral, or as a condition of release from prison by the Post-Release Supervision and Parole Commission. After completion of the residential time period, the offender returns to the community under the supervision of a Division of Community Corrections probation/parole officer.

DART-90 is an intermediate punishment under the Structured Sentencing Act. The 90-day program operates as a modified therapeutic treatment model. It strives to simulate the experiences of living in a community, creating opportunities for participants to be part of a family and preparing them for employment through job readiness courses. The program is divided into four phases: (1) three weeks of orientation; (2) six weeks of treatment; (3) three weeks of reentry preparation; and (4) aftercare in the community after release.

During orientation, offenders are introduced to the therapeutic model, including exposure to rules, substance abuse education, activities, family organization, and mock encounter groups. During treatment, offenders are involved in three groups to meet with counselors and peers. Offenders are taught to take responsibility for their actions. Negative behaviors are addressed by their peers and in encounter groups. Along with various treatment sessions and cognitive behavior intervention, offenders also receive life skills training, employment counseling and may obtain their GEDs, if needed. The reentry period allows time to develop a relapse prevention plan, prepare the offender to return to the community, and coordinate the return with the supervising probation/parole officer. Offenders must also perform eight hours of community service during the 90-day period.

Delancey Street Foundation

Delancey Street accepts misdemeanor and felony offenders, many of whom have substance abuse problems. Delancey Street Foundation is a non-profit organization with residential centers in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Mexico, and North Carolina. It is a residential educational community with a self-governing philosophy that stresses acquiring life and job skills and teamwork. No government funds are accepted, and no fee is charged; it is a self-supporting enterprise with donations from the community. No one in Delancey Street Foundation receives a salary.

The North Carolina residence is in Greensboro. It opened in 1987 and has a capacity of 30. Most residents come to Delancey Street Foundation from criminal justice agencies or the court, but anyone can ask to come in on their own. Interviews for admission are conducted by other residents of Delancey Street. Offenders must commit to a two-year stay and may be rotated among residential centers throughout the country during that period if they are interested. Residents learn academic, vocational, personal and interpersonal skills on an “each one teach one” concept. Old-fashioned values like the work ethic and taking care of others are stressed. No professional therapy is provided; no drugs or alcohol or threats of violence are allowed.

The Center for Community Transitions, Inc.

(formerly ECO, Inc.)

The Center for Community Transitions (CCT) is multi-faceted non-profit organization serving people with criminal records and their families. Its mission is to strengthen the community by helping offenders find a healthier and more productive way of living. CCT provides employment and transition services, supports alternatives to incarceration, and restores and strengthens family bonds. Its programs are based on two research findings that continue to hold true today: offenders who maintain family ties while incarcerated and who become employed after incarceration are less likely to return to prison. In FY 2007/08, CCT served over 2,100 people through its four programs.

LifeWorks! is CCT's transition program, assisting offenders with their return to the community. The goal of the program, which began in 1974, is to reduce the return to prison/jail by providing stabilization and reintegration services to offenders and their families. It focuses on pre-release planning, transition services, employment preparation, employment and retention. Participants are assisted with basic needs such as housing, food, and clothing, as well as soft skills to help them with their employment searches.

Families Doing Time is made up of several components. Parenting classes are provided in the Mecklenburg County Jail for men and women. Families Doing Time is a support group for families and friends of inmates that meets twice monthly. Empowering Kids with Incarcerated Parents (EKWIP) is a school based support group for children of incarcerated parents and offers services to their families.

ECO Center for Women opened in 1987 as a work release facility for female inmates who are within three years of a release date. This program focuses on work release but provides other opportunities for the women to become better prepared for the transition from prison to the community. Participants are selected by the Department of Correction based on the inmate's promotion to Minimum Level III and desire to participate in the program. The program capacity is 20 residents. Through their earnings, residents contribute part of the cost of staying at ECO, and make payments toward child support, restitution, court fees, and fines. The average length of stay is approximately eighteen months.

Mecklenburg Sentencing Services became CCT's fourth program in May of 2006. It provides sentencing reports to the courts for defendants whose sentencing range includes both intermediate and active punishment options.

FIRST at Blue Ridge, Inc.

(formerly, Forsyth Initiative for Residential Self-Help Treatment, Inc.)

FIRST at Blue Ridge Inc., is a long-term residential, therapeutic program for individuals with chronic substance abuse problems. Addiction is a chronic, relapsing disease, often accompanied by mental, emotional and behavioral problems that may or may not be the direct result of the addiction. The program's mission is to provide opportunity, guidance, and education to those with addictions and assist them to make positive life changes in order to become responsible and productive members of society. FIRST strives to admit only those who are committed to making positive changes in their lives. These individuals come from all walks of life and are referred by many sources including family members, friends, former graduates, other treatment programs, the judicial system, and probation and parole. However, they all have two things in common: the knowledge that they cannot go on using drugs and alcohol and the desire to get help.

FIRST has been in operation since 1991 and in 2005 became only the second licensed therapeutic community in North Carolina. It is a non-profit organization governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. The program is located east of Asheville in Ridgecrest. Situated on roughly three acres, the treatment campus includes an administration building, a five-story, 60-unit residential building with capacity for up to 85 men, a greenhouse, a landscaped nature area with barbecue grill and benches, a maintenance shop, and two Recovery Cottages that provide an additional 16 beds. Each Recovery

Cottage is a self-contained living facility, though residents of the Recovery Cottages have their meals in the cafeteria at the main building. Residents in the Business Training Schools renovated a two-story, 12-room building that houses individual and group therapy rooms, therapists' offices, educational classrooms, a computer lab, case management and vocational services, and a large meeting room for resident activities and onsite 12-step meetings. The campus reflects FIRST's therapeutic philosophy that when treatment is provided in a confidential manner in a quiet, comfortable, supportive environment, people do better in their personal, reflective and peer group treatment endeavors and have more incentive to work toward a productive and healthy lifestyle.

FIRST also has a Vet FIRST program that provides twenty beds for veterans. This program is partially funded by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and is available to veterans who have served their country and have a General or Honorable Discharge. "Vets FIRST" is a 12-month specialized program which is designed to meet the needs of the homeless substance abusing veteran and prepare them for reintegration into their communities as productive self-sufficient, substance-free citizens. Ability to access this program is determined by FIRST's Veterans Case Manager through an interview and requires registration with the Asheville Veterans Administration Center. FIRST is one of but a handful of programs nationally which offer substance abuse treatment, case management services, job placement assistance, higher education referral, and room and board to homeless veterans.

FIRST is a highly structured, modified therapeutic community with a 12-step focused clinical overlay. Residents in the long-term program pay a one time \$170.00 program fee to enter the program and they commit to remain until they successfully complete all program requirements, which include completing the program curriculum, academic progress including working towards obtaining a GED, obtaining an Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous (AA/NA) sponsor, and active participation in the fellowships. The services offered by FIRST include vocational and basic education, individual and group therapy, referrals to intervention and prevention education for family members, access to off-site, community-based medical and mental health services, and the opportunity for residents to enroll in local community and state colleges.

Whenever possible, treatment approaches are employed to strengthen the relationships with the resident's natural and extended families. Treatment modalities include Behavioral Modification, Cognitive Behavioral, Motivational Interviewing and others recognized as "best practice" models. A comprehensive exploration of chemical dependency leads residents to consider the risks substance abuse poses to their lives in areas like employment, homelessness, damaged family relationships, impaired physical and mental health, and criminal activity. Residents also are helped to understand the risks their chemical dependency poses to others, from family members to innocent bystanders.

Discharge planning begins at admission. FIRST residents begin as "preppies," during which time the clinical team and the case management departments assess their needs as well as their life and work skills. This is the most intense treatment period. Residents are oriented to the program, are in didactic/group sessions twice weekly, receive an individual session twice monthly, attend in-house AA/NA meetings, participate in team building and self esteem building activities, work on securing drivers' licenses, birth certificates, ID cards and other documents which may be needed, and find solutions to any legal issues that they may have.

After the "preppie" phase, the resident is assigned to a Vocational Training Partner or, depending on the skills of the individual, to one of FIRST's internal businesses. During this phase the resident begins to demonstrate an ability to follow directions, and desire to work with the program is assessed and monitored. A senior resident acting as a team leader at each site evaluates the resident's conduct on the job. Depending on the individual, a resident may be moved through several of the training sites. Working with Vocational Training Partners or in one of FIRST's internal businesses provides residents a means for "earning" their way through the program, as well as a 12- to 18-month job history to add to their resumes.

Residents are eligible for graduation after completing all of the core curriculum, assignments and other clinical activities deemed necessary by the clinical staff, obtaining and maintaining a 12-step

sponsor, attaining Step Five in AA/NA, and maintaining continuous gainful employment or college or trade school enrollment. Time in the program prior to graduation is generally 12 months.

At 10 months, a resident may apply for “re-entry” if they meet the requirements for participation. During re-entry residents seek employment in the community to begin accumulating funds for re-integration into society (for rent, etc.). Residents with obligations like child support, probation fees, or restitution begin paying these debts in order to minimize their financial impact upon graduation.

After 12 months in the program or upon graduation (whichever occurs first), the resident may apply for admission to a Recovery Cottage. Current cottage residents interview applicants and determine whom they will accept into “their” houses. Cottage residency can continue up to 18 months before the resident transitions to independent living in the community. Residents who graduate from FIRST are encouraged to apply to the Recovery Cottages in order to provide a familiar, safe environment while building resources and strength in their recovery before moving off site.

FIRST is funded mostly through its Business Training Schools run by FIRST residents and through contracts with local employers who act as Vocational Training Partners. The Business Training Schools include operations such as landscaping, local delivery services, painting, flooring and tile, general repairperson services and commercial janitorial and custodial services. Residents interested in running their own businesses will be referred to the local community college where they will take courses on starting one’s own business and work with FIRST staff for additional training, support, and assistance. FIRST has received some support from grants and foundations and is always seeking new funding streams.

Halfway Houses

Halfway Houses are designed to provide structured living environments for individuals with substance use disorders. Halfway House residents must be engaged in outpatient treatment, and the goal is to return the individual to independent living within a specified time. There are 40 Halfway House licensed facilities located in the following 23 counties: Alamance, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Cumberland, Durham, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Harnett, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Moore, New Hanover, Orange, Randolph, Rockingham, Sampson, Surry, Union, Vance and Wayne. The total bed capacity for the 40 facilities is 492. There are 437 male beds, 55 female beds, and 0 beds for women with children. All of these beds are specifically for persons with substance use disorders.

The majority of Halfway Houses receive some public support for their services. In many cases, this support is through the local mental health and substance abuse public program. The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation offers support to residents in halfway houses in the form of training or funds while the person is seeking employment.

Most residents work in some capacity to help support their stay in the house. Houses have rules such as curfews, Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous attendance, and no substance use. There are also consequences for violation of these rules, including expulsion from the house. These homes also work directly or indirectly with the criminal justice system as some residents are on probation, post-release supervision, or parole. The average Halfway House has between six and 12 beds, and the length of stay ranges from two months to two years with an average of six to eight months.

Oxford House

There are 125 Oxford Houses located in the following 25 counties: Alamance, Buncombe, Burke, Carteret, Cleveland, Cherokee, Cumberland, Dare, Durham, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Guilford, Harnett, Iredell, Johnston, Mecklenburg, Nash, New Hanover, Orange, Pitt, Randolph, Rowan, Vance, Wake, and Wayne. Oxford House has a total capacity 936 beds, 226 for women and 710 for men. The typical number of beds in a house is eight.

Oxford House is the model of the self-run and self-supported recovery housing. The residents of an Oxford House are totally self-supporting: they elect officers, take responsibility for the rent and upkeep of the house, and operate the group house in a manner that provides mutual support for a fundamental change in lifestyle to assure long-term abstinence from drugs and alcohol. Attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous meetings is mandatory. Each resident pays an average of \$90.00 per week.

According to the final resident survey at the end of 2007, 80% of Oxford House residents had served time in jail or some correctional facility for an average of one year and two months. Most houses had accepted parolees, probationers, and post-release supervisees as residents within the prior year.

Summit House

During FY 2007/08, Summit House residential centers in Greensboro, Charlotte, and Raleigh housed female offenders (pregnant or the mothers of young children) convicted of nonviolent crimes. The new Greensboro facility held its grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony in January 2008. A former fraternity house was renovated to accommodate a new Charlotte residence, which opened in the fall of 2007.

The goal of Summit House is to break the cycle of crime. At Summit House, the family remains intact while the woman satisfies her obligation to the criminal justice system. The center uses a therapeutic community model to focus on improving education and life skills necessary for independent living. Residents must be 18 or older and eligible for an intermediate punishment as the result of the conviction for one or more nonviolent offenses; and their children must be seven years of age or under. Summit House provides and brokers individual, group, and substance abuse counseling, classes in basic living skills, and access to GED classes and/or further education.

Summit House assists in returning offenders to employment and provides or brokers services for the children of residents. The minimum stay at Summit House is 12 months. The total capacity of the three Summit House residences is 60. The annual operating budget is approximately \$1.8 million. Funds are provided to Summit House, Inc., a non-profit organization, by private sources and state and local government sources.

Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers (TROSAs)

Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers (TROSAs) is a non-profit, two-year residential, self-help program for substance abusers. The program emphasizes best practices in substance abuse treatment along with vocational training, educational development, development of interpersonal skills, and transition of residents back into the community. TROSA serves both men and women ages 18 and older. The program is located in Durham and provides program services for over 300 residents. The TROSA program is available at no cost to the individual.

Vocational training: TROSA has developed several businesses that provide vocational experience for residents. All TROSA residents acquire job skills and develop a work ethic through their training experience; moreover, the income generated from the businesses helps to fund the program costs. Businesses currently in operation include moving and storage, painting, brick masonry, catering, lawn maintenance, picture framing, construction, automotive, a furniture store, and auto body and painting. Consistent with the self-help nature of the program, residents also are involved in the operations of the facility, which include the financial, administrative, and medical offices.

Educational development: Another critical component of the TROSA program is educational development. Following the workday, residents without a high school diploma participate in literacy and GED classes conducted by the Durham Technical Community College and volunteers from the community. Residents also participate in computer classes held at the on-site computer lab. When residents reach approximately 19 months in the program, they begin participating in personal finance,

job readiness, and relapse prevention classes. In addition, all residents benefit from daily motivational and educational seminars. Several special interest and recreational classes also are offered, including creative writing and art classes, and basketball and softball teams.

Development of interpersonal skills: The third component of the TROSA program relates to developing interpersonal communication skills. TROSA offers a highly structured environment to help residents address issues of substance abuse and addiction and establish a new direction for their lives and families. Group sessions allow residents to benefit from the experiences of others and provide a forum for interpersonal problem solving. Specific groups and classes are provided in anger management, parenting, building relationships and gender specific classes for women in recovery. Residents also are encouraged to volunteer and participate in community activities in order to learn how to have fun without the influence of drugs and alcohol and to develop communication skills with people outside of the TROSA community.

Transition back into the community: TROSA has developed a comprehensive program that assists residents in their transitions back into the community upon graduation. Residents participate in a job readiness class that prepares them for their job searches and employment outside of TROSA during the last three months in the program. Residents save their incomes to assist them upon graduation. In addition, residents can purchase cars donated to TROSA at the cost of parts to repair the vehicles. Lastly, TROSA provides low-cost, sober housing for graduates. Graduates in housing are required to attend bi-monthly group sessions with other graduates to help them maintain their sobriety.

**SECTION II:
Pretrial and Community Corrections Program Data**

**Appendix A:
Pretrial Release Program Data**

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	<u>Alexander County Pretrial Release</u>
Department/Organization:	

Address:	40 First St. SW Taylorsville, NC 28681	Contact:	Anita Price
		Telephone:	828-632-2114
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II. Program Profile

Target Population:	No defendants charged with violent or sexual offenses.		
Program Capacity:	15	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$2.19
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	Unknown	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$40.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	12
Misdemeanor Defendants	25
Total Admissions:	37

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	37
Total Admissions:	37

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	25
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	0
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	12
	Other Terminations	0
Total Terminations:		37

V. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations, Plea/Disposition recommendations.

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessment/SA, Treatment/SA.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Sex Offender Services, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Buncombe County Pretrial Services
Department/Organization:	Buncombe County

Address:	189 College St. Asheville, NC 28801	Contact:	Kim Gordon
		Telephone:	828-250-6294
		E-mail:	kim.gordon@buncombecounty.org
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	All pretrial detainees in the Buncombe County Detention Facility.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$7.49
Average Daily Participation:	220	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	71 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$77.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	412
Misdemeanor Defendants	607
Total Admissions:	1019

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent Felony	52
Property	235
Drug	196
DWI	50
Other/Public Order	485
Unknown	1
Total Admissions:	1019

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	633
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	0
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	240
	Other Terminations	0
Total Terminations:		873

V. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations, Other.

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessment/MH.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Sex Offender Services, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

Other: Mental Health Jail Diversion.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Caldwell County Pretrial Program
Department/Organization:	Caldwell County Sheriff's Department

Address:	2351 Morganton Blvd. Lenoir, NC 28645	Contact:	Sgt. Jack Day
		Telephone:	828-759-1510
		E-mail:	jedayjr@yahoo.com
Web Site:	http://www.caldwellsheriff.org/		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Medical, first offenses, plea bargains, and juveniles.		
Program Capacity:	12	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$1.28
Average Daily Participation:	8	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	12-15 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$25.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	10
Misdemeanor Defendants	5
Total Admissions:	15

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	1
Property	3
Drug	8
DWI	0
Other/Public Order	3
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	15

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	7
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	2
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	3
	Other Terminations	
Total Terminations:		12

V. Program Activities

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

In-House Drug Screening.

Supervision: Home Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

VI. General Program Information

Program:	Catawba County, Pretrial Services of
Department/Organization:	REPAY, Inc.

Address:	100B SW Blvd. P.O. Box 969 Newton, NC 28658	Contact:	Pam Knuckles
		Telephone:	828-466-6336
		E-mail:	pamknuckles@catawbacountync.gov
Web Site:	www.repayinc.org		

VII. Program Profile

Target Population:	Inmates held on misdemeanors which are not associated with a domestic violence protective order, failure to appear (unless pleading guilty), child support or extradition; non-violent felons. Not supervised unless ordered by judge.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	None
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	Unknown	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$47.00 average

VIII. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	2
Misdemeanor Defendants	203
Total Admissions:	205

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	0
Property	87
Drug	8
DWI	5
Other/Public Order	105
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	205

IX. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	1 supervised
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	
	Other Terminations	
Total Terminations:		1 supervised

X. Program Activities

Court: Bail, Pleas/Dispositions.

In-house Drug Screening.

Referrals: Mental Health.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

Other: Victim/Witness Notification, Family Contacts, Law Enforcement, Probation Officers.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

XI. General Program Information

Program:	Cumberland County Pretrial Services
Department/Organization:	Cumberland County Criminal Justice Support Unit

Address:	117 Dick St., Room 214 P.O. Box 1829 Fayetteville, NC 28301	Contact:	Callie Gardner
		Telephone:	910-677-5532
		E-mail:	cgardner@co.cumberland.nc.us
Web Site:	www.co.cumberland.nc.us		

XII. Program Profile

Target Population:	Pretrial detainees in the county jail		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$2.21
Average Daily Participation:	92	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	30 days – 2 years	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$60.22

XIII. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	150
Misdemeanor Defendants	3
Total Admissions:	153

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	57
Property	45
Drug	48
DWI	0
Other/Public Order	0
Unknown	3
Total Admissions:	153

XIV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	135
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	68
	Other Terminations	
Total Terminations:		203

XV. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations, Other.
 Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.
 In-House: Drug Screening.
 Referrals: Education, Employment.
 Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Davie County Pretrial Program
Department/Organization:	Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments

Address:	176 Westside Dr. Mocksville, NC 27028	Contact:	Jack Tiernan
		Telephone:	336-751-1094
		E-mail:	jtiernan@nwpcog.org
Web Site:	www.nwpcog.org/criminaljustice		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	All felony and misdemeanor charges.		
Program Capacity:	20	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	15	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	6-8 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$45.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	42
Misdemeanor Defendants	18
Total Admissions:	60

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	60
Total Admissions:	60

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	50
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	10
	Other Terminations	
Total Terminations:		60

V. Program Activities

Court: Plea/Disposition recommendations.

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessment/SA, Treatment/SA.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Sex Offender Services, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Durham County Pretrial Services Program
Department/Organization:	Durham County Criminal Justice Resource Center

Address:	326 E. Main St. Durham, NC 27701	Contact:	Clifton White
		Telephone:	919-560-0548
		E-mail:	cwhite@co.durham.nc.us
Web Site:	www.durhamcountync.gov/departments/cjrc/		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Defendants charged with Class H and I felonies and misdemeanors. Exclusions: domestic violence, probation violations.		
Program Capacity:	80	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$8.19
Average Daily Participation:	61	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	1-4 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$77.46

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	146
Misdemeanor Defendants	56
Total Admissions:	202

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	27
Property	101
Drug	35
DWI	0
Other/Public Order	39
Unknown	
Total Admissions:	202

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	164
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	26
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	30
	Other Terminations	11
Total Terminations:		231

V. Program Activities

- Court: Bail recommendations, Plea/Disposition recommendations.
- Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.
- Foreign Language Services.
- In-House: Drug Screening, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention courses.
- Referrals: Education, Employment, Substance Abuse.
- Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Edgecombe County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	Edgecombe County Sheriff's Department

Address:	106 S. Washington St. Room 204 Rocky Mount, NC 27801	Contact:	Stephen Crabtree, Director
		Telephone:	252-446-2984
		E-mail:	scrabtree@suddenlinkmail.com
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Pretrial detainees who are charged with Class F-I felonies and all misdemeanors and traffic charges. Magistrate referrals are accepted as well.		
Program Capacity:	200	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	60	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	4 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$40.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	40
Misdemeanor Defendants	135
Total Admissions:	175

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	32
Property	53
Drug	30
DWI	1
Other/Public Order	59
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	175

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	121
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	8
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	24
	Other Terminations	24
Total Terminations:		177

V. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Forsyth County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	Forsyth County Sheriff's Office

Address:	201 N. Church St. Winston-Salem, NC 27101	Contact:	Sherri Stenberg
		Telephone:	336-917-7685
		E-mail:	stenbesh@fcsso.us
Web Site:	www.fcsso.us		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	All defendants are interviewed to determine eligibility for program participation.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	128	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	91 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$66.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	161
Misdemeanor Defendants	325
Total Admissions:	486

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	486
Total Admissions:	486

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	318
	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	17
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	67
	Other Terminations	
Total Terminations:		402

V. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations, Plea/Disposition recommendations.

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

VI. General Program Information

Program:	Gaston County Pretrial Supervision
Department/Organization:	Alternative Community Penalties Program

Address:	325 N. Marietta St. Gastonia, NC 28052	Contact:	Doug Lance
		Telephone:	704-852-3293
		E-mail:	ldlance@hotmail.com
Web Site:	http://acppinc.org/staff.htm		

VII. Program Profile

Target Population:	Defendants with a bond of \$25,000 or less; defendants placed on a domestic hold (per request of the judge). Approval of a Judge and assistant district attorney. Exclusions: defendants that have high FTA rate, defendants with previous pretrial non-compliance, cash compliance and violent crimes.		
Program Capacity:	3,750	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$2.53
Average Daily Participation:	1,013	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	Unknown	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$55.85

VIII. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	562
Misdemeanor Defendants	3,188
Total Admissions:	3,750

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	3,750
Total Admissions:	3,750

IX. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	1,904
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	17
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	446
	Other Terminations	87
Total Terminations:		2,454

X. Program Activities

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

Foreign Language Services.

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessment/MH;

Referrals: Education, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

Fully staffed Day Reporting Center offering outpatient SA treatment, GED labs, employment services.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Guilford County Pretrial Services
Department/Organization:	Administrative Office of the Courts

Address:	P.O. Box 3008 Greensboro, NC 27402	Contact:	Wheaton Casey
		Telephone:	336-412-7820
		E-mail:	wcasey@co.guilford.nc.us
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Jail inmates requiring moderate supervision in the community to ensure that they appear in court.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$3.74
Average Daily Participation:	259	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	3.7 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$58.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	336
Misdemeanor Defendants	299
Screened 9,063 inmates prior to 1 st appearance; researched additional 1,253. Researched and reported custody & court status of 6,271 inmates scheduled for District Court. Conducted 715 interventions and coordinations during reporting period.	
Total Admissions:	635

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	252
Property	182
Drug	112
DWI	30
Other/Public Order	59
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	635

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	310
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	28
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	133
	Other Terminations	42
Total Terminations:		513

V. Program Activities

Court: Other.

Referrals: Mental Health, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

VI. General Program Information

Program:	<u>Mecklenburg County Pretrial Services</u>
Department/Organization:	Mecklenburg County Sheriff's Office

Address:	801 E. Fourth St. Charlotte, NC 28202	Contact:	Tom Eberly
		Telephone:	704-432-0830
		E-mail:	Thomas.Eberly@mecklenburgcountync.gov
Web Site:			

VII. Program Profile

Target Population:	Accused non-violent misdemeanor or felony defendants		
Program Capacity:	3,000	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	2,816	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	No charge
Average Participation Length:	6 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$114.00

VIII. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	545
Misdemeanor Defendants	2,271
Total Admissions:	2,816

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	2,816
Total Admissions:	2,816

IX. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	78%
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	12%
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	10%
	Other Terminations	
Total Terminations:		

X. Program Activities

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

In-House: Drug Screening.

Referrals: Employment, Mental Health, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

Other: Kiosk.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	<u>Montgomery County Pretrial Release</u>
Department/Organization:	Montgomery County Resource

Address:	108 E. Main St. Troy, NC 27371	Contact:	Helen Settle & Pam Smith
		Telephone:	910-576-0900
		E-mail:	hsettle@montgomerycounty.com
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Males charged with drug or property offenses.		
Program Capacity:	30	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	4-6 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$55.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	30
Misdemeanor Defendants	64
Total Admissions:	94

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	15
Property	4
Drug	19
DWI	11
Other/Public Order	45
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	94

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	22
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	1
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	32
	Other Terminations	0
Total Terminations:		55

V. Program Activities

Court: Other.

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessment/SA, Treatment/SA.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Sex Offender Services, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

Other: CBI, Anger Management, ABE/GED Classes, Job Skills Classes.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Moore County Sheriff's Office Pretrial Release Program Day Reporting Center
Department/Organization:	Moore County Detention Center

Address:	104 W. Saunders St. Carthage, NC 28327	Contact:	Corporal SL Gore
		Telephone:	910-947-2980
		E-mail:	sgore@moorecountync.gov
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Pre-trial inmates in the Detention Center.		
Program Capacity:	40	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	None
Average Daily Participation:	26	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	60 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	None

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	Unknown
Misdemeanor Defendants	Unknown
Total Admissions:	Unknown

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	Unknown
Total Admissions:	Unknown

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	Unknown
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	Unknown
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	Unknown
	Other Terminations	Unknown
Total Terminations:		

V. Program Activities

In-House: Drug Screening.
 Referrals: Employment, Mental Health, Substance Abuse.
 Supervision: Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

VI. General Program Information

Program:	Moore County Sheriff's Office Pretrial Release Program Electronic House Arrest
Department/Organization:	Moore County Detention Center

Address:	104 W. Saunders St. Carthage, NC 28327	Contact:	Corporal SL Gore
		Telephone:	910-947-2980
		E-mail:	sgore@moorecountync.gov
Web Site:			

VII. Program Profile

Target Population:	Pre-trial inmates in the Detention Center.		
Program Capacity:	32	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	None
Average Daily Participation:	24	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	\$60 per week
Average Participation Length:	120 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$10.00

VIII. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	Unknown
Misdemeanor Defendants	Unknown
Total Admissions:	Unknown

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	Unknown
Total Admissions:	Unknown

IX. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	Unknown
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	Unknown
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	Unknown
	Other Terminations	Unknown
Total Terminations:		

X. Program Activities

- Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.
- In-House: Drug Screening.
- Referrals: Mental Health, Substance Abuse.
- Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	New Hanover County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	New Hanover County Manager's Office

Address:	316 Princess St. Room 321 Wilmington, NC 28401	Contact:	Alice Hovis
		Telephone:	910-798-7558
		E-mail:	ahovis@nhcgov.com
Web Site:	http://www.nhcgov.com		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Defendants entering expedited guilty pleas; civil child support non-compliance; pending charges no more serious than a Class G felony. Others with judicial approval.		
Program Capacity:	230-45	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$6.54
Average Daily Participation:	240	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	\$1.25/day (opt.)
Average Participation Length:	6 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$80.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	180
Misdemeanor Defendants	825
Total Admissions:	1,005

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	109
Property	354
Drug	107
DWI	30
Other/Public Order	372
Unknown	33
Total Admissions:	1,005

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	866
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	2
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	116
	Other Terminations	111
Total Terminations:		995

V. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations, Plea/Disposition recommendations, Other.

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

Foreign Language Services.

In-House: Treatment/MH.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Onslow County Pretrial Program
Department/Organization:	Pretrial Resource Center, Inc.

Address:	214 New Bridge St. Jacksonville, NC 28540	Contact:	Dianne Jones
		Telephone:	910-455-1998
		E-mail:	diannejones@bizec.rr.com
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Misdemeanors and Class H/I felonies.		
Program Capacity:	150	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$22.48
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	\$100.00/mo. EHA
Average Participation Length:	40 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$40.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	155
Misdemeanor Defendants	197
DWI	12
Guilty Pleas Facilitated (Inmates)	114
Guilty Pleas Facilitated (Cases)	218*
Total Admissions:	478

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	478
Total Admissions:	478

* The Pretrial Resource Center coordinates court appearances for misdemeanor defendants in custody who wish to plead guilty or request appointment of counsel. In 2007/08 the Center calendared 124 inmates charged with misdemeanors and lower end felonies (262 cases) for guilty pleas; of these, 114 (218 cases) entered guilty pleas.

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	295
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	0
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	4
	Other Terminations	16
Total Terminations:		315

V. Program Activities

Court: Other (coordination/calendaring for guilty pleas).

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

Supervision: Home Visits.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Orange-Chatham Pretrial Services
Department/Organization:	Orange-Chatham Alternative Sentencing, Inc.

Address:	100 N. Churton St. Suite 205 Hillsborough, NC 27278	Contact:	Ted Dorsi
		Telephone:	919-644-7160
		E-mail:	teddorsi@yahoo.com
Web Site:	www.ocas-inc.org		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Non-violent offenders charged with drug or property crimes who demonstrate stability in the community.		
Program Capacity:	60	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$1.48
Average Daily Participation:	41	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	119 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$55.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	90
Misdemeanor Defendants	61
Total Admissions:	151

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	23
Property	59
Drug	40
DWI	4
Other/Public Order	25
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	151

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	93
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	19
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	21
	Other Terminations (Failure to Appear)	18
Total Terminations:		151

V. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations.

Foreign Language Services.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

VI. General Program Information

Program:	Randolph County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	Randolph County Day Reporting Center

Address:	145 Worth St. Asheboro, NC 27203	Contact:	Laura Rutledge & Pam Smith
		Telephone:	336-683-8220
		E-mail:	lelooney@co.randolph.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.co.randolph.nc.us/drc/		

VII. Program Profile

Target Population:	18-30 year old male defendants who are charged with drug and property offenses.		
Program Capacity:	50	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	68	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	4-6 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$60.00

VIII. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	26
Misdemeanor Defendants	42
Total Admissions:	68

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	25
Property	13
Drug	20
DWI	2
Other/Public Order	7
Unknown	1
Total Admissions:	68

IX. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	30
	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	3
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	14
	Other Terminations	0
Total Terminations:		47

X. Program Activities

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessment/SA, Treatment/SA, Treatment/AA-NA.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

Other: ABE-GED Class, Job Skills Class, CBI, Anger Management.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Robeson County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	Robeson County Offender Resource Center

Address:	120 W. Sixth St. Lumberton, NC 28358	Contact:	Harry Warriax
		Telephone:	910-737-5025
		E-mail:	harry.warriax@co.robeson.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.co.randolph.nc.us/drc/		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Child Support and Criminal Cases		
Program Capacity:	200	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	70.00
Average Daily Participation:	141	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	0
Average Participation Length:	1 week to 1 year	Cost Per Day/Jail:	70.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	12
Misdemeanor Defendants	95
Total Admissions:	107

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	1
Property	1
Drug	6
DWI	7
Other/Public Order	92
Unknown	
Total Admissions:	107

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	59
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	1
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	42
	Other Terminations	
Total Terminations:		102

V. Program Activities

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.
Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Rowan County Pretrial Services
Department/Organization:	Pretrial Services

Address:	130 W. Innes Street Salisbury, NC 28144	Contact:	Victor T. "Buddy" Poplin
		Telephone:	704-216-8733
		E-mail:	poplinb@co.rowan.nc.us
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Misdemeanors and bonds under \$10,000.00 (mainly those having serious medical problems).		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	250	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	Unknown
Average Participation Length:	120 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$65.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	64
Misdemeanor Defendants	582
Total Admissions:	646

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	0
Property	178
Drug	129
DWI	89
Other/Public Order	250
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	646

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	414
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	25
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	26
	Other Terminations	19
Total Terminations:		484

V. Program Activities

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Stanly County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	Stanly County Sheriff's Office

Address:	201 S. Second St. Albemarle, NC 28001	Contact:	Tara Randall
		Telephone:	704-986-3712
		E-mail:	trandall@co.stanly.nc.us
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Non-violent offenders unable to secure a bond.		
Program Capacity:	Unknown	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	100%	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	Unknown
Average Participation Length:	39 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$60.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	8
Misdemeanor Defendants	9
Total Admissions:	17

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	4
Property	3
Drug	3
DWI	2
Other/Public Order	5
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	17

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	6
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	0
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	0
	Other Terminations	2
Total Terminations:		8

V. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations, Plea/Disposition recommendations.

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

Foreign Language Services.

In-House: Drug Screening.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Sex Offender Services, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Stokes County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	Stokes County Resource Center

Address:	P.O. Box 20 Danbury, NC 27016	Contact:	Tony Hill
		Telephone:	336-593-3029
		E-mail:	stokesdrc@triadbiz.rr.com
Web Site:	www.nwpcog.org/criminaljustice		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Offenders charged with misdemeanors or low-level felonies. No repeat felons; no violent, sexual, or drug trafficking charges.		
Program Capacity:	15	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	5	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	4-6 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$45.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	7
Misdemeanor Defendants	11
Total Admissions:	18

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	18
Total Admissions:	18

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	15
	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	0
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	3
	Other Terminations	0
Total Terminations:		18

V. Program Activities

Court: Plea/Disposition recommendations.

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessment/SA, Treatment/SA.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Sex Offender Services.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Surry County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments

Address:	P.O. Box 587 Dobson, NC 27017	Contact:	Pete Gillespie
		Telephone:	336-386-8957
		E-mail:	pgillespie@nwpcog.org
Web Site:	www.nwpcog.org/criminaljustice		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Priority of misdemeanor charges, but felonies accepted as well.		
Program Capacity:	35	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	35	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	4-8 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$45.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	76
Misdemeanor Defendants	74
Total Admissions:	150

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	150
Total Admissions:	150

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	137
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	0
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	13
	Other Terminations	0
Total Terminations:		150

V. Program Activities

In-House: Assessment/SA, Treatment/SA.
Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Wake County Pretrial Services
Department/Organization:	Wake County (contract with ReEntry, Inc.)

Address:	414 Fayetteville St. P.O. Box 724 Raleigh, NC 27602	Contact:	Chuck Johnson, Director
		Telephone:	919-856-5273
		E-mail:	chuckejohnson@co.wake.nc.us
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Recently-arrested, selected defendants at the Wake County Public Safety Center appearing before their review hearings.		
Program Capacity:	1,000	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$2.14
Average Daily Participation:	806	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	142.41 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$64.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	513
Misdemeanor Defendants	1,554
Total Admissions:	2,067

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	812
Property	586
Drug	268
DWI	42
Other/Public Order	359
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	2,067

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	1,864
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	30
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	5
	Other Terminations	255
Total Terminations:		2,154

V. Program Activities

Referrals: Employment, Mental Health, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

Other: Courtesy supervision for other counties/states.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Wake County Pretrial Electronic Monitoring
Department/Organization:	Wake County (contract with Carolina Correctional Services, Inc.)

Address:	211 W. Martin St. Raleigh, NC 27601	Contact:	Nathaniel Gay
		Telephone:	919-754-9422
		E-mail:	nategay@reliantmanagement.com
Web Site:	www.reliantmonitoring.com		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	A defendant must: be eligible to be released on bond; be court-ordered into the program (<i>i.e.</i> , civil child support cases); have a suitable residence in Wake County; and agree to all conditions of release. Conditions of release include: 1) appear at all court dates; 2) abide by all court conditions; 3) remain at an approved residence; and 4) comply with all rules and regulations of the Wake Pre-trial EM Program.		
Program Capacity:	83	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$10.79
Average Daily Participation:	82.70	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	\$1-\$4
Average Participation Length:	110.88 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$64.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	90
Misdemeanor Defendants	20
Civil	163
Total Admissions:	273

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	54
Property	16
Drug	23
DWI	2
Other/Public Order	15
Child Support/Civil contempt	163
Total Admissions:	273

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	225
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	7
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	10
	Other Terminations	26
Total Terminations:		273

V. Program Activities

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	<u>Wilkes County Pretrial Release</u>
Department/Organization:	Wilkes County Sheriff's Office

Address:	201 Curtis Bridge Rd. Wilkesboro, NC 28697	Contact:	Andy Gaillard
		Telephone:	336-903-7638
		E-mail:	wccjpp1@wilkes.net
Web Site:			

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Low-risk, non-violent offenders who do not pose a significant risk to the citizens of Wilkes County and who are unable to post their own bonds.		
Program Capacity:	40	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	\$10.00
Average Daily Participation:	11.9	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	90 days	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$50.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	Unknown
Misdemeanor Defendants	Unknown
Total Admissions:	48

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	48
Total Admissions:	48

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	28
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	2
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	1
	Other Terminations	5
Total Terminations:		36

V. Program Activities

Court: Bail recommendations.
 Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.
 Referrals: Education, Employment.
 Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Yadkin County Pretrial Release
Department/Organization:	Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments

Address:	106 E. Elm St. P.O. Box 699 Yadkinville, NC 27055	Contact:	Josh Collins
		Telephone:	336-849-0140
		E-mail:	jcollins@nwpcog.org
Web Site:	www.nwpcog.org/criminaljustice		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Felony & misdemeanor charges.		
Program Capacity:	15	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	15	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	None
Average Participation Length:	6-8 months	Cost Per Day/Jail:	\$45.00

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	59
Misdemeanor Defendants	12
Total Admissions:	71

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	71
Total Admissions:	71

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	56
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	0
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	15
	Other Terminations	0
Total Terminations:		71

V. Program Activities

Court: Plea/Disposition recommendations.

Electronic Monitoring/House Arrest.

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessment/SA, Treatment/SA, Assessment/MH.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Sex Offender Services, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Home Visits, Office Visits, Phone Contact.

PRETRIAL RELEASE PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	<u>Sentencing Services</u>
Department/Organization:	Indigent Defense Services

Address:	4000 Wake Forest Rd. Suite 101 Raleigh, NC 27609	Contact:	Susan E. Brooks
		Telephone:	919-850-2807
		E-mail:	Susan.E.Brooks@nccourts.org
Web Site:	http://www.aoc.state.nc.us/www/sentservices		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Offenders charged with offenses for which the charged offense class and prior record level authorize an active punishment but do not require it, who have a high risk of recidivism without appropriate interventions, and who would benefit from the preparation of a comprehensive sentencing plan.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Participant/Operation:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost Per Day/To Participant:	Sliding scale
Average Participation Length:	55 days*	Cost Per Day/Jail:	N/A

*Estimated time from when a case is opened to submission of the pre-sentence report.

III. Offender Profiles

A. Participants Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felony Defendants	1,335
Misdemeanor Defendants	139
Total Admissions:	1,474

B. Participants Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	187
Property	618
Drug	256
DWI	16
Other/Public Order	397
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	1,474

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	N/A
Unsuccessful	Pretrial Release Revocation (new offense)	N/A
	Pretrial Release Revocation (violation of release condition)	N/A
	Other Terminations	N/A
Total Terminations:		N/A

V. Program Activities

Court: Plea/disposition recommendations.

In-House: Drug Screening, Assessments/SA, Assessments/MH.

Referrals: Education, Employment, Mental Health, Sex Offender Services, Substance Abuse.

Supervision: Office Visits, Phone Contact.

**Appendix B:
Community Corrections Program Data**

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Drug Treatment Court (DTC)
Department/Organization:	Administrative Office of the Courts

Address:	P.O. Box 2448 Raleigh, NC 27602	Contact:	Kirstin Frescoln, Manager
		Telephone:	919-890-1207
		E-mail:	kirstin.p.frescoln@nccourts.org
Web Site:	www.nccourts.org/Citizens/CPrograms/DTC/Default.asp		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Individuals diagnosed as chemically dependent; and (a) Sentenced to intermediate punishment, or (b) Sentenced to a community punishment and at risk for revocation.		
Program Capacity:	715	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	510	Cost To Offender:	None
Average Participation Length:	296 days		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	467
Misdemeanants Admitted	225
Unknown	89
Total Admissions:	781

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	20
Property	211
Drug	290
DWI	118
Other/Public Order	53
Unknown	89
Total Admissions:	781

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	231
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	68
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	11
	Early/Administrative (Transfer, Neutral, Voluntary Withdrawal)	60
	Other Terminations (unsuccessful termination without revocation)	246
Total Terminations:		616

V. Program Activities

DTC participants have biweekly (typically) status hearings for approximately one year. Prior to a hearing, the DTC core team (judge, District Attorney, defense attorney, treatment provider, case manager, law enforcement liaison, and probation officer) reviews the participant's treatment plan progress since the last status hearing and recommends appropriate sanctions and rewards. At the hearing, the judge engages the participant in a dialogue concerning his/her progress or lack thereof and, if appropriate, imposes rewards or sanctions to stimulate the participant's treatment.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Treatment Accountability for Safer Communities (TASC)
Department/Organization:	Department of Health and Human Services

Address:	3008 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-3008	Contact:	Sonya Brown
		Telephone:	919-715-2771
		E-mail:	sonya.brown@ncmail.net
Web Site:	www.northcarolinatasc.org		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Individuals involved in the adult criminal justice system who have a history of or a potential for substance abuse and/or mental health problems or who have been charged with a drug-related offense.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$1.46
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	Variable
Average Participation Length:	110 days		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	8,469
Misdemeanants Admitted	9,558
Unknown	18
Total Admissions:	18,045

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	1,914
Property	2,916
Drug	9,804
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	3,393
Unknown	18
Total Admissions:	18,045

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	4,784
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	Unknown
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	Unknown
	Early/Administrative	Unknown
	Other Terminations	3,814
Total Terminations:		8,598

V. Program Activities

Screening, assessment, referral, care planning, coordination and management, and reporting to the criminal justice system.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Drug Education Schools (DES)
Department/Organization:	Department of Health and Human Services

Address:	3008 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-3008	Contact:	Martha Lamb
		Telephone:	919-715-2771
		E-mail:	Martha.Lamb@ncmail.net
Web Site:	www.ncdes.org		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	First-time drug offenders charged with possessing a Schedule II-VI controlled substance or drug paraphernalia or less than one gram of cocaine, as per G.S. 90-96. Individuals who are not drug dependent, but using drugs at the experimental or social-recreational levels.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	Self-supporting through offender fees.
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	\$150.00
Average Participation Length:	2 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	Unknown
Misdemeanants Admitted	Unknown
Total Admissions:	1,370

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	1,370
Total Admissions:	1,370

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	1,319
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	Unknown
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	Unknown
	Early/Administrative (Transfer, Neutral, Voluntary Withdrawal)	Unknown
	Other Terminations (unsuccessful termination without revocation)	51
Total Terminations:		1,370

V. Program Activities

Fifteen hours of education following a screening/assessment that determines the offender's appropriateness for DES.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Community Service Work Program (CSWP)
Department/Organization:	Department of Correction

Address:	2020 Yonkers Rd. 4250 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-4250	Contact:	Pat Avery
		Telephone:	(919) 716-3106
		E-mail:	kpb02@doc.state.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dcc		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	CSWP is available to enhance probation supervision and unsupervised cases (normally first offenders or deferred prosecution cases). The target population also includes DWI offenders, parolees, or others involved in the civil, juvenile, and federal systems.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$0.83
Average Daily Participation:	23,889	Cost To Offender:	\$200.00 one-time fee
Average Participation Length:	Unknown		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	10,097
Misdemeanants Admitted	53,463
Total Admissions:	63,560

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	21,301
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	42,259
Total Admissions:	63,560

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	46,571
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	Unknown
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	Unknown
	Early/Administrative	Unknown
	Other Terminations	16,108
Total Terminations:		62,679

V. Program Activities

The CSWP is an alternative to incarceration imposed as part of a community punishment or DWI sentence, or in some cases as the sole condition of unsupervised probation. Offenders are placed in local, non-profit and governmental agencies to perform work that provides benefits to the communities where the crimes occurred. The work provided is needed by the agencies and would otherwise be paid for by local and/or county taxes.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	DWI Probation
Department/Organization:	Department of Correction

Address:	2020 Yonkers Rd. 4250 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-4250	Contact:	Carol S. Monahan
		Telephone:	919-716-3149
		E-mail:	cmonahan@doc.state.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dcc		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Offenders convicted under the Safe Roads Act (DWI laws).		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$2.37
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	\$30.00/month
Average Participation Length:	22.5 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	0
Misdemeanants Admitted	10,258
Total Admissions:	10,258

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	0
Property	0
Drug	0
DWI	10,258
Other/Public Order	0
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	10,258

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	6,017
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	396
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	1,719
	Early/Administrative	1,303
	Other Terminations	121
Total Terminations:		9,556

V. Program Activities

Control the offender in the community by monitoring compliance with the conditions of probation, and enforce the conditions of probation through the violation process.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Community Punishment Probation
Department/Organization:	Department of Correction

Address:	2020 Yonkers Rd. 4250 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-4250	Contact:	Carol S. Monahan
		Telephone:	919-716-3149
		E-mail:	cmonahan@doc.state.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dcc/		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	A community punishment is any sentence that does not include an active or intermediate punishment or fall under the DWI laws. A community punishment may include fines, restitution, community service and/or substance abuse treatment.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$2.37
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	\$30.00/month
Average Participation Length:	19.8 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	5,167
Misdemeanants Admitted	31,319
Unknown	6
Total Admissions:	36,492

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	5,754
Property	12,270
Drug	9,056
DWI	61
Other/Public Order	9,339
Unknown	12
Total Admissions:	36,492

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	18,699
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	2,204
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	11,450
	Early/Administrative Termination	4,371
	Other Terminations	297
Total Terminations:		37,021

V. Program Activities

Control the offender in the community by monitoring compliance with the conditions of probation, and enforce the conditions of probation through the violation process.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Intermediate Punishment Probation
Department/Organization:	Department of Correction

Address:	2020 Yonkers Rd. 4250 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-4250	Contact:	Carol S. Monahan
		Telephone:	919-716-3149
		E-mail:	cmonahan@doc.state.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dcc/		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Intermediate punishment requires the offender to be on supervised probation and includes at least one of the following conditions: special probation, assignment to a residential community corrections program, electronic house arrest, intensive supervision, assignment to a Day Reporting Center or participation in Drug Treatment Court.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$2.37
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	\$30.00/month
Average Participation Length:	22.9 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	11,291
Misdemeanants Admitted	4,586
Unknown	2
Total Admissions:	15,879

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	3,218
Property	4,973
Drug	5,052
DWI	8
Other/Public Order	2,625
Unknown	3
Total Admissions:	15,879

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	5,421
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	1,387
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	6,630
	Early/Administrative	1,485
	Other Terminations	184
Total Terminations:		15,107

V. Program Activities

Control the offender in the community through enforcing imposed intermediate sanctions, provide opportunities for substance abuse and mental health treatment, ensure compliance with the conditions of probation, and enforce the conditions of probation through the violation process.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Intensive Supervision Probation (ISP)
Department/Organization:	Department of Correction

Address:	2020 Yonkers Rd. 4250 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-4250	Contact:	Carol S. Monahan
		Telephone:	919-716-3149
		E-mail:	cmonahan@doc.state.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dcc/		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Prison-bound offenders whose class of offense and prior record or conviction level authorize an intermediate punishment. Offenders also may enter this sanction from a less restrictive supervision level as a result of the violation process.		
Program Capacity:	Unlimited	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$16.71
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	\$30.00/month
Average Participation Length:	5.1 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	9,662
Misdemeanants Admitted	4,204
Unknown	6
Total Admissions:	13,872

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	2,020
Property	4,692
Drug	4,594
DWI	925
Other/Public Order	1,638
Unknown	3
Total Admissions:	13,872

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	Unknown
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	Unknown
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	Unknown
	Early/Administrative	Unknown
	Other Terminations	Unknown
Total Terminations:		14,075

V. Program Activities

Multiple contacts are required by the officer in order to monitor compliance, enhance control of the offender and address treatment needs. Offenders under this level of supervision routinely have nightly curfews and must submit to drug testing, pay restitution, perform community service, and participate in rehabilitative programs.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Electronic House Arrest/Electronic Monitoring
Department/Organization:	Department of Correction

Address:	2020 Yonkers Rd. 4250 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-4250	Contact:	Carol S. Monahan
		Telephone:	919-716-3149
		E-mail:	cmonahan@doc.state.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dcc/TechCenter/EHA.htm		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	EHA/EM is an intermediate punishment. It also may be used for post-release supervision (PRS) and for violators of probation and PRS. The Department provides EHA/EM monitoring services to Sheriff's departments, Criminal Justice Partnership Programs, and the Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.		
Program Capacity:	1,400	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$8.43
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	\$90.00 one-time fee
Average Participation Length:	3.2 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	2,110
Misdemeanants Admitted	1,403
	1
Total Admissions:	3,514

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	602
Property	1,064
Drug	993
DWI	348
Other/Public Order	506
Unknown	1
Total Admissions:	3,514

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	Unknown
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	Unknown
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	Unknown
	Early/Administrative	Unknown
	Other Terminations	Unknown
Total Terminations:		3,535

V. Program Activities

24-hour monitoring of offender actions, personal contacts, curfew schedules that allow only work, education, and treatment, and immediate response to violations through the monitoring center and field officer response teams. Monitoring services provided to other agencies include monitoring and violation reporting according to agency specifications. Response to violations of these offenders is the responsibility of those agencies.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Day Reporting Centers (Criminal Justice Partnership Program)
Department/Organization:	Department of Correction

Address:	2020 Yonkers Rd. 4250 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-4250	Contact:	Carol S. Monahan
		Telephone:	919-716-3149
		E-mail:	cmonahan@doc.state.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dcc/CJPP		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Offenders whose class of conviction and prior record or conviction level authorize an intermediate punishment.		
Program Capacity:	Unknown	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$14.77
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	None
Average Participation Length:	5.5 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	1,842
Misdemeanants Admitted	1,383
Unknown	5
Total Admissions:	3,230

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	541
Property	958
Drug	1,255
DWI	71
Other/Public Order	393
Unknown	12
Total Admissions:	3,230

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	534
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	53
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	825
	Early/Administrative	14
	Other Terminations	116
Total Terminations:		1,542

V. Program Activities

DRC/CJPP programs generally fall into 2 categories of service delivery. If services are on-site, the participant remains in the DRC throughout the day. If services are brokered, the participant must go to various locations to receive them. All activities are coordinated by DRC/CJPP program personnel. Available services include, but are not limited to, assessments, screenings, counseling, alcohol and drug treatment programs, educational programs, vocational programs, and employment programs.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Drug Alcohol Recovery Treatment (DART) – Cherry
Department/Organization:	Department of Correction

Address:	2020 Yonkers Rd. 4250 Mail Service Center Raleigh, NC 27699-4250	Contact:	Carol S. Monahan
		Telephone:	919-716-3149
		E-mail:	cmonahan@doc.state.nc.us
Web Site:	http://www.doc.state.nc.us/dcc/programs/dart.htm		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Offenders in need of substance abuse treatment.		
Program Capacity:	28-day program: 200 90-day program: 100	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	Unknown	Cost To Offender:	None
Average Participation Length:	52 days		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	777
Misdemeanants Admitted	1,069
Unknown	4
Total Admissions:	1,850

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	153
Property	381
Drug	413
DWI	780
Other/Public Order	123
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	1,850

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	1,594
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	NA
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	NA
	Early/Administrative	87
	Other Terminations	175
Total Terminations:		1,856

V. Program Activities

A 28-day or 90-day residential substance abuse treatment facility.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	<u>Delancey Street</u>
Department/Organization:	

Address:	811 N. Elm St. Greensboro, NC 27401	Contact:	Cathlene Cole
		Telephone:	336-379-8477
		E-mail:	
Web Site:	http://www.delanceystreetfoundation.org/		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	People with drug and alcohol problems.		
Program Capacity:	20 men 10 women	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	25	Cost To Offender:	None
Average Participation Length:	2 years		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	Residents are not classified by crime.
Misdemeanants Admitted	
Total Admissions:	30

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	Unknown
Property	Unknown
Drug	Unknown
DWI	Unknown
Other/Public Order	Unknown
Unknown	30
Total Admissions:	30

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	5
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	0
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	0
	Early/Administrative	0
	Other Terminations (Left Early)	1
Total Terminations:		6

V. Program Activities

Delancey Street Foundation-NC is a re-educational facility. The focus is on getting a GED and at least 3 marketable skills, and to become responsible, honest, and accountable for one's actions. The program is based on positive peer pressure and "each one teach one." There is no paid staff; everyone is a resident, with the exclusion of Mimi Silbert, President and CEO of Delancey Street.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	ECO Center for Women
Department/Organization:	Center for Community Transitions

Address:	P.O. Box 33533 Charlotte, NC 28233	Contact:	Myra M. Clark
		Telephone:	704-374-0762
		E-mail:	mclark@centerforcommunitytransitions.org
Web Site:	www.centerforcommunitytransitions.org		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Female offenders finishing their state prison sentences.		
Program Capacity:	20	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	20	Cost To Offender:	Unknown
Average Participation Length:	18 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	35
Misdemeanants Admitted	0
Total Admissions:	35

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	12
Property	5
Drug	11
DWI	7
Other/Public Order	0
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	35

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	10
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	0
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	0
	Early/Administrative (discretionary transfer)	7
	Other Terminations	0
Total Terminations:		17

V. Program Activities

Work Release, Home Leave, Study Release, community volunteer program, employment preparation, parenting, six month release preparation, counseling, annual family day, Bible study, angel tree, YMCA membership, workshops, volunteer in the community, community workshops and events.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

VI. General Program Information

Program:	FIRST at Blue Ridge, Inc.
Department/Organization:	Non-profit (formerly, Forsyth Initiative for Residential Self-Help Treatment, Inc.)

Address:	32 Knox Rd. P.O. Box 40 Ridgecrest, NC 28770	Contact:	Barry Dean
		Telephone:	828-337-1154
		E-mail:	workforce@firstinc.org
Web Site:	www.firstinc.org		

VII. Program Profile

Target Population:	Individuals with chronic substance abuse problems often accompanied with criminal activity and/or problems with the judicial system.		
Program Capacity:	85	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$49.45
Average Daily Participation:	78	Cost To Offender:	\$170.00 one-time fee
Average Participation Length:	8 months		

VIII. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	110
Misdemeanants Admitted	79
Total Admissions:	189

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	0
Property	43
Drug	82
DWI	50
Other/Public Order	14
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	189

IX. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	27
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	5
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	12
	Early/Administrative (Transfer, Neutral, Voluntary Withdrawal)	48
	Other Terminations (unsuccessful termination without revocation)	45
Total Terminations:		137

X. Program Activities

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	<u>Summit House</u>
Department/Organization:	

Address:	1589 Skeet Club Rd. Suite 102-Box 200 High Point, NC 27262	Contact:	Alicia S. Williams
		Telephone:	336-691-9888
		E-mail:	alicia@summithouse.org
Web Site:	www.summithouse.org		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Non-violent female offenders with children seven years old and under.		
Program Capacity:	20 families	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	Unknown
Average Daily Participation:	17 families	Cost To Offender:	Unknown
Average Participation Length:	12 months		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	13
Misdemeanants Admitted	0
Total Admissions:	13

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	0
Property	7
Drug	5
DWI	1
Other/Public Order	0
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	13

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	5
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	0
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	3
	Early/Administrative (Transfer, Neutral, Voluntary Withdrawal)	1
	Other Terminations (unsuccessful termination without revocation)	1
Total Terminations:		10

V. Program Activities

Parenting training, GED, substance abuse counseling and treatment, training for employment, life skills, and Narcotics Anonymous/Alcoholics Anonymous.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM DATA FORM

Reporting Period: FY 2007/08

I. General Program Information

Program:	Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers (TROSA)
Department/Organization:	Triangle Recovery Options for Substance Abusers, Inc.

Address:	1820 James St. Durham, NC 27707	Contact:	Keith Artin
		Telephone:	919-419-1059
		E-mail:	kartin@trosainc.org
Web Site:	www.trosainc.org		

II. Program Profile

Target Population:	Male and female substance abusers and ex-offenders.		
Program Capacity:	400	Cost Per Day Per Offender:	\$64.52
Average Daily Participation:	345	Cost To Offender:	None
Average Participation Length:	319 days		

III. Offender Profiles

A. Offenders Admitted by Offense Classification

Offense Class	Number Admitted
Felons Admitted	198
Misdemeanants Admitted	86
Non-offenders	59
Total Admissions:	343

B. Offenders Admitted by Offense Type

Offense Type	Number Admitted
Violent	70
Property	90
Drug	124
DWI	74
Other/Public Order	155
Unknown	0
Total Admissions:	513*

*Admissions by offense type include the full criminal histories for the 284 residents admitted with prior records in 2007/08. Admissions by offense type therefore include multiple entries for residents with multiple prior convictions.

IV. Termination from Program

Outcome	Type of Termination	Number Terminated
Successful	Completed (no new arrest or violation)	98
Unsuccessful	Probation Revocation (new offense)	0
	Probation Revocation (technical violation)	0
	Early/Administrative	22
	Other Terminations	225
Total Terminations:		345

V. Program Activities

TROSA is a two-year residential community. The program emphasizes best practices in substance abuse treatment, vocational training, educational development, development of interpersonal skills, and the transition of residents back into the community.