

Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Quarterly Meeting

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Abstract

At the December 2005 Quarterly Meeting of the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Council members continued to discuss ways to increase their level of coordination in 2005 and 2006. The status of the following projects were discussed: the mentoring council being formed by the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS); the planning of the Council's 2006 National Conference, January 9–13, 2006, in Washington, DC; the working group on child sexual exploitation; Hurricane Katrina relief efforts; and agency progress on recommendations of the White House Task Force for Disadvantaged Youth.

Members heard presentations about federal collaboration regarding national and community service from the following speakers: Robert Grimm, Jr., Director of the Office of Research and Policy Development, CNCS, on a study of teenage volunteers; David Eisner, Chief Executive Officer, CNCS, on his organization's collaborative activities related to youth; Sonia Chessen, Working Group Coordinator, Helping America's Youth, and Steffie Rapp, Gang Program Specialist, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), on the *Community Guide To Helping America's Youth*; and William Woodruff, Deputy Administrator, OJJDP, and Sarah Breen, Operations Researcher, Lockheed Martin (GIS contractor), on OJJDP's Integrated Juvenile Information System (IJIS).

Action items emanating from the September 2005 meeting of the Council include identifying mentoring activities that collaborate across agencies; updating agency actions in fulfillment of the recommendations of the White House Task Force for Disadvantaged Youth; promoting and developing strategic planning tools, the Community Guide To Helping America's Youth and the Integrated Juvenile Information System; assisting with the planning of the Council's 2006 National Conference; and moving forward with the working group on child sexual exploitation.

Action Items

The following action items emanated from discussions at the December 2, 2005, quarterly meeting:

- **Mentoring activities and point of contact.** Member agencies were asked to develop a list of priority mentoring activities and programs that require collaboration across agencies and sectors to be most effective and to designate a point person to serve as the initial contact for mentoring activities within their agencies. Practitioners were asked to indicate their interest in participating in the mentoring council.
- **White House Task Force for Disadvantaged Youth (WHTF) recommendations.** Member agencies were asked to ensure that the information reporting the status of agency actions in fulfillment of the WHTF recommendations has been updated. (Refer to the matrix on pages 9–12 of the December 2005 meeting PowerPoint handout.)
- **Strategic planning tools.** Council members were asked to help ensure the continued relevance of the *Community Guide To Helping America's Youth* (www.helpingamericasyouth.gov) by promoting it with grantees and constituents. Members were invited to participate in the development of the analytical toolset known as the Integrated Juvenile Information System (IJIS) by enhancing the database and providing suggestions for improvement.
- **2006 National Conference.** Members will continue to assist with the planning of the Council's 2006 National Conference, January 9–13, 2006, in Washington, DC, by finalizing the agenda; promoting the conference to their own networks and constituencies at the local level; and considering how to use the conference as a starting point for future activities. Active involvement in and attendance at the conference by Council ex-officio members (i.e., the Secretaries of DOL, DHS, ED, HHS, HUD; the Attorney General; the Director of ONDCP; and the CEO of CNCS) is an important focus and assistance with this aspect of planning is requested.
- **Working group on child sexual exploitation.** OJJDP has received contact names from each federal agency on the Council regarding the area of child sexual exploitation. This action item was moved forward for further followup.

All comments, information, and questions may be directed to Robin Delany-Shabazz, who may be reached through the contact function of the Council's Web site: www.juvenilecouncil.gov.

Meeting Summary

Call to Order

J. Robert Flores, Vice Chair, Coordinating Council; Administrator, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)

Mr. Flores called the meeting to order and welcomed Council members, agency staff, and members of the public to the quarterly meeting of the Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Mr. Flores announced the appointment of two new designee members to the Council: Jerry Regier, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Human Services Policy, at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and John C. Horton, Associate Deputy Director for State and Local Affairs, Office of National Drug Control Policy (Brian Blake, Special Assistant to the Director, represented Mr. Horton at the December meeting). He also thanked David Eisner, John Foster-Bey, and Robert Grimm, Jr., of the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) for hosting the December 2005 quarterly meeting.

Mr. Flores asked that Council members review the summary of the September 2005 quarterly meeting and submit any comments or corrections to Robin Delany-Shabazz, the Designated Federal Official for the Council that day.

Mr. Flores introduced Robert Grimm, Jr., Director of CNCS's Office of Research and Policy Development.

Presentation on Study of Teenage Volunteers

Robert Grimm, Jr., Director, Office of Research and Policy Development, Corporation for National and Community Service

Mr. Grimm emphasized the positive role that youth can play in meeting communities' needs and the benefits they bring to the volunteer sector—and themselves. He described First Lady Laura Bush's visit the previous day (December 1, 2005) to the Service Learning Program, a grantee of CNCS, in which high school students engage in service to the community and connect it to the curriculum by reflecting on their experiences. Mrs. Bush also released a national study by CNCS that shows that a majority of teenagers perform volunteer activities, compared with one-third of adults. In addition, the study shows that young people who regularly volunteered received better grades and recognizes the importance of social institutions such as the family in promoting service. Parents help to increase volunteer rates among youth: youth are twice as likely to volunteer with their parents' urgings and three times as likely to volunteer on a regular basis.

Mr. Grimm introduced David Eisner, CNCS Chief Executive Officer, noting Mr. Eisner's previous position as vice president at AOL TimeWarner, where he directed the company's charitable foundation.

Presentation on Corporation for National and Community Service's Collaboration Activities Related to Youth

David Eisner, Chief Executive Officer, Corporation for National and Community Service

Mr. Eisner stated that CNCS is organized around a premise Martin Luther King, Jr., espoused: Everyone can be great because everyone can serve. Beneficiaries of the work CNCS supports include the individuals who serve, the individuals who are served, and the communities who are served. Older volunteers often feel a great sense of fulfillment supporting youth through mentoring, tutoring, and the like and understand that they are helping to shape the future. Youth volunteers gain from their experience as well. Youth that serve are less likely to engage in risky behavior, more likely to succeed academically, and more likely to feel invested and connected to their communities. Studies show that youth who volunteer are often placed in leadership positions on corporation boards, city councils, philanthropic boards, and other governance opportunities.

CNCS is small (compared with many government agencies), with 630 employees and an annual budget of \$900 million; it must leverage resources and work through partnerships to accomplish its goals and support innovative approaches at the local level. Currently, more than 1.5 million Americans are engaged in direct service programs supported by CNCS in approximately 5,000 nonprofit organizations; another 2 million Americans are volunteers in activities that stem from those projects. For example, of the 75,000 youth in AmeriCorps, 500 work with Habitat for Humanity, who, in turn, engage 150,000 community volunteers.

CNCS is looking to enlarge its scope and improve its networking and partnering capabilities. The agency looks forward to working with the Council to accomplish this through its strategic emphasis on youth in disadvantaged circumstances. A FY 2003–2004 survey showed that CNCS served approximately 30,000 ex-offenders. In 2005, CNCS began talking with the U.S. Departments of Justice (DOJ) and Labor (DOL) to develop joint national service projects to support prisoner reentry, housing, employment, and mentoring initiatives. Now, 36 AmeriCorps*VISTA members work with local social service organizations to create volunteer hubs in partnership with local and state governments and connect programs from DOJ and DOL with local faith-based and nonprofit groups to bring volunteers to the task. This partnership reaches 15 cities and 11 states with reentry assistance. Because of their success, another 20 full-time VISTA members will be assigned to DOL reentry grantees.

CNCS's Senior Corps has enlisted more than 500,000 seniors nationally who can be connected to youth-serving programs no matter what organization sponsors them and serve as mentors, foster grandparents, and other needed roles. For example, this year, Senior Corps and VISTA members will serve 25,000 children of prisoners by collaborating with other agencies. CNCS expects to double President Bush's goal of mentoring 100,000 children of prisoners to 200,000 in the coming years.

Mr. Eisner described additional collaborative CNCS programs, such as HUD/CNCS Youth Build USA, which helps at-risk youth meet housing and technology needs in their communities; the HUD/CNCS Universities Rebuilding America Partnership, which involves architecture and planning students in rebuilding efforts in areas devastated by Hurricane Katrina; and the DOJ/CNCS Youth Court program for youth in the juvenile justice system.

CNCS also sponsors conferences around the country to connect service programs with faith-based volunteers and nonprofit organizations, along with the National Youth Summit, cosponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), which brings 900–1,200 youth together for skill-building, leadership, and service opportunities.

Mr. Eisner expressed his appreciation to OJJDP for the recent grant to CNCS to create an interagency mentoring council, which will increase collaboration in a targeted way and serve as a model of collaboration. It is hoped that by 2010, 3 million new mentoring slots will be added to the 2.5 million that already exist. The mentoring council will support programs that are sustainable, contain infrastructure to grow the field of mentoring, and recognize that the differences in agencies' program and policy agendas will be a strength of the council.

Discussion About CNCS Mentoring Council

J. Robert Flores

Mr. Flores opened the floor for discussions about the goals, scope, and administration of the new mentoring council. The council will not only involve federal agencies; local mentoring and faith-based groups also will take part in it.

Member agencies were asked to develop a list of priority mentoring activities and programs that require collaboration across agencies and sectors to be most effective and to designate a point person to serve as the initial contact for mentoring activities within their agencies. Practitioners were asked to indicate their interest in participating in the mentoring council.

Mr. Eisner explained that the role of CNCS is to administer the mentoring council and provide financial or human capital support, much like its role in administering AmeriCorps. An added role is to help build more collaboration among the mentoring council's members.

Certificates of Appreciation Presented

J. Robert Flores

Mr. Flores presented certificates of appreciation to David Eisner and John Foster-Bey for hosting the December 2005 quarterly meeting of the Coordinating Council. He also noted the work of Lee Kessler, Director of National Reading Initiatives, at the National

Endowment for the Arts in opening doors for its future participation in the Council. (A certificate of appreciation will be sent to her.)

Review and Discussion of Council Activities

Robin Delany-Shabazz, Designated Federal Official for the Council

Ms. Delany-Shabazz reviewed the six action items that emanated from the September 2005 quarterly meeting of the Coordinating Council (see page 3 of the December 2005 meeting PowerPoint handout) and updated the status of each.

- **2006 National Conference planning.** Dennis Mondoro updated the Council on planning for the conference to be held January 9–13, 2006, later in the meeting. In addition, a planning meeting with federal agency staff from the Council was scheduled after the quarterly meeting of the Council. This action item was moved forward.
- **Reporting of child pornography by ONDCP's High-Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program and Drug Enforcement Administration.** OJJDP is analyzing federal regulations that govern these programs to determine opportunities for such reporting. This action item was tabled.
- **Working group on child sexual exploitation.** OJJDP has received contact names from each federal agency on the Council regarding the area of child sexual exploitation. This action item was moved forward for further followup.
- **Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.** OJJDP has received contact names from each federal agency on the Council regarding relief efforts related to Hurricane Katrina. This action item was closed.
- **Update of progress on recommendations of the White House Task Force for Disadvantaged Youth.** This item was discussed later in the meeting, and members were urged to review and update their agencies' submissions to ensure that they fully reflect the key work addressing the task force recommendations. This action item was moved forward.
- **Review of action items.** The review of action items from past meetings was performed. This action item was moved forward regarding new and standing action items.

Ms. Delany-Shabazz discussed the status of other past activities of the Council:

- **Interagency agreements.** OJJDP's interagency agreements with CNCS, DOL, HUD, and SAMHSA/HHS have been awarded and work is moving forward on these projects.

- **Council working groups.** Past working groups have included those on state and local community planning, GIS mapping, gang prevention, mentoring, job training and reentry, National Conference planning, and, most recently, child sexual exploitation. The activities begun by these working groups have culminated in new projects or new ways of performing ongoing projects. Individual working groups are discussed further in subsequent bulleted items.
- **GIS strategic planning tool.** This tool grew out of gang reduction work, was developed through the state and local community planning working group, and has been integrated into the Helping America's Youth (HAY) project and the Integrated Juvenile Information System (IJIS). The HAY community guide tool with model programs data was introduced at the Helping America's Youth Summit in October 2005. Planning has begun to incorporate grant, crime, geographic, census, and other information into IJIS databases.
- **Gang prevention.** A training symposium on gang prevention was held June 7–10, 2005, in Orlando, Florida (see www.gangsymposium.org). Additional training will take place at the National Conference in January 2006. A meeting of the gang prevention working group will be held at the beginning of 2006.
- **Grant incentives for first-time applicants and for working with Governors.** Several Council members have provided initial information on this issue. Ms. Delany-Shabazz asked that members with additional ideas and information contact her to discuss them.

Status Regarding Council Progress on White House Task Force Recommendations
J. Robert Flores

Mr. Flores described the history of the Council's efforts to address the recommendations of the White House Task Force for Disadvantaged Youth and thanked agencies for reporting their activities to OJJDP. He reviewed the information that each federal member has provided to the Council (see the matrix on pages 9–12 of the December 2005 meeting PowerPoint handout), noting that what is stated represents a very small portion of the actual work undertaken. Federal agency members were then asked to again review the matrix and report additional significant activities to Ms. Delany-Shabazz.

Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's 2006 National Conference, January 9–13, 2006, Washington, DC.
Dennis Mondoro, Region II Chief, OJJDP

Mr. Mondoro, OJJDP's conference contact person, updated Council members and guests on planning for the upcoming national conference, Building on Success: Providing Today's Youth With Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow. Since his status report at the previous quarterly Council meeting on Sept 9 and as a result of weekly conference calls with agencies, the agenda is being finalized. More than 12 federal agencies (with more than 150 representatives on hand) and at least 50 successful and emerging community

collaboratives will make presentations and participate in discussions. Council ex-officio members (i.e., the Secretaries of DOL, DHS, ED, HHS, HUD; the Attorney General; the Director of ONDCP; and the CEO of CNCS) have been invited to attend and participate in the conference. Mr. Mondoro noted that early registration (up to December 9) guarantees a reduced rate. The deadline for input to the agenda is December 5. A conference planning meeting was held later in the day on December 2, 2005.

Demonstration of *Community Guide To Helping America's Youth*
Sonia Chessen, Working Group Coordinator, Helping America's Youth

Ms. Chessen presented an overview of the *Community Guide To Helping America's Youth*, which was developed by nine federal agencies to help communities build partnerships, assess their needs and resources, and select from program designs that could be replicated in their community. The guide is a product of the Helping America's Youth (HAY) initiative, which was launched under the Office of the First Lady to connect at-risk youth with their family, school, and community to help them reach their full potential. (See www.helpingamericasyouth.gov for more information.)

As part of the community assessment, local planners will be able to use MAPIT, a practical tool that will provide census data about a community, help find where the people to be served live in a community, and show what federal resources are already available in a community.

The HAY Program Tool includes 180 evidence-based programs that have prevented and reduced delinquency or other youthful (up to age 20) problem behaviors (e.g., drug and alcohol use). Differences of opinion exist among researchers in the field (and were acknowledged in the meeting) about the use of the "gold standard" of experimental design and random assignment of subjects as the best criteria for evaluation. The guide partially addresses this issue with its effort to be transparent regarding the evaluation methods used for all programs. In addition, programs were rated not just on the basis of their evaluations, but also on other factors, which are outlined in the tool.

Helping America's Youth One Community at a Time
Steffie Rapp, Gang Program Specialist, OJJDP

Ms. Rapp described the use of the HAY tool by one community—Richmond, Virginia. A comprehensive anti-gang program was developed in 2003 by a community partnership in Richmond, with the assistance of OJJDP. The Virginia Office of the Attorney General served as the hub of the partnership, which included local law enforcement, social service agencies, school, businesses, and faith-based organizations.

Ms. Rapp demonstrated the use of the Community Resource Inventory available on the Community Assessment section of the community guide on the HAY Web site (www.helpingamericasyouth.gov). Across the country, community partners (once they are registered in the system) are able to log on to the Web site and input and then access data in the Community Resource Inventory, which is broken down into subsections on

community programs, financial resources, human resources, and infrastructure. Each subsection contains a record on each resource entered into the database and includes contact information and its location on a map. Maps can also show the location of selected types or all of the resources and programs in and near a target area. This Web-based tool will help build local programs more efficiently and serve the young people that need them.

Individuals who are interested in the HAY program and wish to learn more about how to start a local youth development program can log on and learn about resources in their area. The guide and Web site are, however, designed to be used by youth-serving organizations, partnerships, and other community groups that wish to improve the lives of youth. Therefore, individuals will be encouraged to develop relationships with community groups, such as partnerships.

In the future, the community guide and maps will be interactive with users. When, for example, new users log on, the system will automatically show them resources in their geographic area and invite them to participate and share information.

To find out whether a locality is already in the system or offer comments or add to the database, contact the local attorney general's office or send an e-mail to feedback@helpingamericasyouth.org.

Mr. Flores thanked the many federal staffers who worked on the HAY guide and Web site: Phelan Wyrick, OJJDP; Sonia Chessen, formerly with HHS, now with the Department of Education; Suzanne Le Menestrel, National 4-H Headquarters, Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service, USDA; Linda McKay, Safe and Drug Free Schools, Department of Education; Keri-Lyn Coleman, Drug Free Communities Program, ONDCP; Trina Anglin, Office of Adolescent Health in Maternal and Child Health Bureau, HHS; Charles Reynolds, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), HHS ; Sybil K. Goldman, SAMHSA; Lisa Trivits, Division of Children and Youth Policy, HHS; and Martha Moorehouse, Division of Children and Youth Policy, HHS. He also acknowledged the prodigious efforts of White House staff, citing Ron Clark and Maria Miller and recognizing Steven Parker, presidential fellow, who is the principal lead for the First Lady's Office.

Presentation on OJJDP's Integrated Juvenile Information System
William Woodruff, Deputy Administrator, OJJDP

Mr. Woodruff introduced OJJDP's latest mapping tool to help researchers and government agencies analyze juvenile delinquency and crime and assets to address them. The Integrated Juvenile Information System is an expansion of the existing GIS-based database and mapping component that support the HAY program. IJIS users will be able to manipulate data: they will be able to perform spatial analyses of provided data and add proprietary data—data on crime, demographics, and resources and their service areas. The system also provides information about technology systems available to agencies for

crime mitigation. Users with and without existing GIS workstations will be able to access IJIS.

Key IJIS clients include government administrators and program managers, law enforcement and social service providers, researchers, and the general public, which will have access to nonrestricted database areas. Government managers will be able to identify their own and other investments, plan program placement in cooperation with other programs, and place programs in response to social indicators. Law enforcement will be able to identify crime and social issues in and around their jurisdictions, more effectively guide the deployment of assets, and measure the results of current and past deployments. Researchers will be able to conduct social research at lower costs due to an established database of current and historical crime and social data.

The next steps for IJIS include building the ability to securely transfer data, developing global privacy/security instructions, and collecting additional data on programs, social indicators, and other mappable assets.

Mr. Woodruff thanked Bob Samuels for his work on IJIS and asked that questions and comments on the system be directed to Robin Delany-Shabazz through the “contact us” function on the Council Web site: www.juvenilecouncil.gov.

Demonstration of OJJDP’s IJIS

Sarah Breen, Operations Researcher, Lockheed Martin (GIS contractor)

Ms. Breen thanked the partners who have contributed data layers to IJIS, indicated that OJJDP invites partnerships with any agency that wishes to help build IJIS, and stated that OJJDP plans to continue to update the data layers. Potential partners and data providers should indicate their interest in participating by contacting Robin Delany-Shabazz via the Council Web site: www.juvenilecouncil.gov.

Ms. Breen displayed the IJIS home page and noted the hyperlinks that allow users to navigate through Web-based tools. The links will provide access to government and nongovernmental resources and the in-progress mapping tool. For example, the Additional Resources link offers a menu of nonprofit organizations and educational programs, such as the Boys and Girls Club of America.

The Mapping Application link includes three levels of user access: public, law enforcement, and research. Public users will have full functionality but limited access to databases. Law enforcement and research users will be granted full access after they have registered and been cleared.

Available mapping layers at the local level include model programs, Boys and Girls Clubs, libraries, orthophotography, police stations, YMCAs, limited local crime incidents, and the community disadvantage index at the census tract level. Federal mapping layers include CNCS Mentoring Children of Prisoners Projects, SAMHSA/HHS projects, HUD public housing projects, DOJ Gang Reduction Programs, OJP grants, DOJ

Safe Haven projects, U.S. Attorney's Offices' boundaries, Weed and Seed sites, DOL One-Stop Centers, and U.S. Census Bureau demographic data.

IJIS continues to collect data from these and other sources such as federal partners and welcomes input and comments on the system.

Maps showing successive layers of selected resources, crime density, and the community disadvantage index overlaid on a single geographic area were displayed to provide an example of the capabilities of the IJIS tool.

Adjournment

J. Robert Flores

Mr. Flores asked that the Council and its members work with OJJDP to improve IJIS over the coming months so that IJIS can effectively meet the needs of multiple federal agencies.

The next Council meeting will be held on March 3, 2005, and hosted by the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Mr. Flores thanked Council members and other participants for attending and adjourned the meeting at 12:48 p.m.

Attendees

Federal Agency Members

U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ)

J. Robert Flores, Vice Chair, Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP)

For John P. Walters, Director, Office of National Drug Control Policy
Brian Blake, Special Assistant to the Director

U.S. Department of Labor (DOL)

For Elaine L. Chao, Secretary of Labor

Mason M. Bishop, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Employment and Training Administration

U.S. Department of Education (ED)

For Margaret Spellings, Secretary of Education

Paul Kesner, Program Director, Office of Safe and Drug-Free Schools

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS)

For Michael Leavitt, Secretary of Health and Human Services

Jerry Regier, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Human Services Policy

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

For Alphonso Jackson, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Ron Ashford, Director, HOPE VI Community and Supportive Services

U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS)

For John P. Clark, Acting Assistant Secretary, Immigration and Customs Enforcement

John Pogash, National Juvenile Coordinator, Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS)

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John Foster-Bey, Senior Policy Advisor

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U.S. Department of Labor (DOL)

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Gregg Weltz, Director

The White House

Domestic Policy Council

Steven L. Parker, White House Fellow

Office of the First Lady

Ronald J. Clark, White House Fellow and Major, U.S. Marine Corps

Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP)

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Thaddeus Ferber, Program Director, The Forum for Youth Investment

Patrick Fitzgerald, Government Relations Coordinator, National Association of Service and Conservation Corps

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Sonny Odom, Photographer, The Dixon Group

Bob Reeg, Public Policy Director, National Network for Youth

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