

**Grant Writing and Program  
Development Workshop**

**Juvenile Justice Grants**



**October 16, 2014**

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**GENERAL INFORMATION**



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## General Information – Important External Links

- DUNS Numbers may be obtained from either of the following web links: [www.dnb.com](http://www.dnb.com) or <http://fedgov.dnb.com/webform>.
- SAM (System for Award Management, formerly CCR) registration information may be found at [www.sam.gov](http://www.sam.gov).
- NCID (North Carolina Identity Service) login: <https://ncid.nc.gov>
- NCID help information: <https://www.ncid.its.state.nc.us/>

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## General Information – Funding Start Dates

- Juvenile Justice-related grants come to the state later than other sources
- If you are recommended for funding, please know that your award might come in September or October
- **Please plan accordingly**

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## General Information – Attachments

- Please attach a MOU for agencies for which this proposal will require collaboration.
- For proposals requiring collaboration with Juvenile Court Counselors, please contact Mike Rieder at the DPS -Division of Juvenile Justice.

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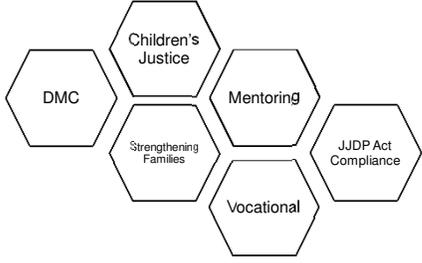
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## 2015 PROGRAM FUNDING PRIORITIES



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## 2015 Funding Priorities – Children’s Justice

- Funding is for systems change to improve handling and outcomes of cases of child maltreatment
- Funding is not for:
  - Prevention
  - Direct Services
  - Treatment

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## 2015 Program Priorities – Children’s Justice, cont.

- Funded programs should:**
- A. Improve Investigative, Administrative, or Judicial Handling of Cases, or
  - B. Establish Experimental, Model, or Demonstration Programs, or
  - C. Reform State Procedures or Protocols

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**2015 Program Priorities – Strengthening Families**

- **Strengthening Families Program (SFP)**  
= a parenting and family strengthening program for high-risk families.
- There are several different types of SFP, but GCC is looking to fund the SFP 10-14 adaptation in 2015(**projects should make use of the SFP 10-14 approach and follow it with fidelity**)

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**2015 Program Priorities – Strengthening Families, cont.**

- Even though they are important parts of the SFP model, GCC cannot fund:
  - participant incentives
  - meals and snacks
- **PLEASE MAKE PLANS TO SECURE FUNDING FOR THESE FROM OTHER SOURCES**

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**2015 Program Priorities – Strengthening Families, cont.**

Additional information on Strengthening Families programs in North Carolina is provided by Prevent Child Abuse North Carolina:  
<http://www.preventchildabusenc.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=cms.page&id=1006>  
This information, though focused on SFP 6-11, has relevance to other forms of SFP

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### 2015 Program Priorities – Mentoring Initiatives

- Mentoring activities may include academic tutoring, music, arts, coaching, and life skills training.
- Utilization of models with a proven track record of success, guidance for matching mentors/mentees and safeguards for the safety and well-being of the mentee.

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### 2015 Program Priorities – Vocational Programming

- Mentoring aspect of program is important
- Partnerships with private industry are expected – need companies willing to seriously consider hiring youth
- Instruction in **a career or trade that is actually in demand**
- **Priority consideration will be given to programs working with juvenile system-involved youth**

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### 2015 Program Priorities – JJDP Act Compliance

- North Carolina is out of compliance with DSO – Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders
- Project should address placement of juvenile status offenders
- GCC can also entertain projects that would support compliance monitoring efforts (conducting visits)

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**2015 Program Priorities –  
JJDP Act Compliance, cont,**

- **PLEASE NOTE:** It is highly recommended that you contact the Lead Juvenile Justice Planner (Garrietta Proutey) to learn more about the present state of JJDP Act compliance before you submit an application.

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**2015 Program Priorities –  
DMC**

DMC = Disproportionate Minority Contact

DMC program examples:

- Diversion programs
- Collaborations with law enforcement
- GCC is interested in supporting local efforts (e.g., local or regional committees) to address DMC

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**2015 Program Priorities –  
DMC, cont.**

- **PLEASE NOTE:** It is highly recommended that you contact the DMC Coordinator (Toni Lockley) to learn more about DMC in North Carolina before you submit an application.

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## DEVELOPING SUCCESSFUL GRANT PROPOSALS



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### Successful Grant Proposals – Problem Identification

- Identify the problem
- Identify a solution to the problem
- Have a program operation that clearly implements the solution
- Define measurable goals and objectives as waypoints toward those goals
- Identify performance measures (but know that these may change to match mandatory measures)

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### Successful Grant Proposals – Pieces Should Fit

Goals, Objectives, Performance Measures, and Program Activities should all correspond



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### **Successful Grant Proposals – Questions to Answer**

- Who are you?
- How do you qualify?
- What problem will you address and how?
- Who will benefit and how?
- What objectives will you accomplish and how will you measure results?

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### **Successful Grant Proposals – Common Declination Reasons**

- Proposal not within priorities
- Proposal does not follow prescribed format
- Proposal is poorly written and/or difficult to understand
- Proposed budget is not within funding range
- No demonstrated need for the project
- Objectives and/or implementation plan is not realistic; excessive budget
- Concerns about the applicant agency or its personnel

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### **Successful Grant Proposals – Sustainability**

- Name three specific activities that will be accomplished during the first year of the grant to financially sustain the project once the grant ends
- Name the community resources that will be sought out
- Specify who specifically is responsible for the sustainability plan and who will implement the various aspects of it

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## Successful Grant Proposals – ‘Dos and Don’ts’

- DO read ALL instructions in the grant application
- DO contact your county JCPC chairperson as soon as possible to review the County Plan of Action (even if it is not a per se requirement)
- DO NOT wait until the last minute to notify an eligible applicant agency of your intent to use them as a pass through agency
- DO NOT MISS THE GRANT APPLICATION DEADLINE!!
- DO call GCC staff with questions

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