Live Well San Diego Report Card on Children, Families, and Community

Brief History of the Report Card

- HHSA provided from 1999 to 2005
- Study of successful report cards nationwide
  - Raise community awareness
  - Community engagement critical to sustainability
  - Public/private support
  - Link what is learned to a process for change
- Report Card transferred to The Children's Initiative in 2006
- 2013 edition included 5 adult indicators to demonstrate health, safety, and thriving across the life span
- 2015 edition introduced informational boxes for each indicator and feature boxes on emerging topics
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New in the 2017 Edition

- Life Course pages
  - Substance Use p.37
  - Poverty p.51
  - Nutrition Assistance p.57

- Alignment of Report Card indicator with the five Live Well Areas of Influence

Smoking tobacco affects children and families across the life course.

**BEFORE BIRTH**
Across the US, 1 in 10 women smoke in the last 3 months of pregnancy.

- Women who smoke during pregnancy are more likely to deliver preterm babies
- Smokers have lower birth weights
- Smoking women are more likely to breastfeed

**DURING CHILDHOOD**
Adult smoking exposes children to secondhand smoke in the home.

- Children under 6 are exposed to more smoke than older children
- Only 28% of children live in homes where adults smoke

**YOUTH ARE AFFECTED**
Parent smoking increases smoking among youth.

- Kids whose parents smoke are more likely to start smoking
- Kids who have a parent who smokes are twice as likely to smoke
- Smoking in the home leads to higher rates of pulmonary diseases in children

*Source: CDC*
Policy
- Implement monthly attendance tracking systems monitored by the school principal and district office to provide early interventions for chronically absent students, from kindergarten through grade 12.

Programs & Services
- Use community outreach staff to educate families with children who are chronically absent.

Family & Community
- Offer ongoing education and outreach to preschool and kindergarten parents to educate them about the importance of consistent school attendance.
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JUVENILE CRIME

Number of Arrests for Felony and Misdemeanor Offenses,
Youth Ages 10-17, San Diego County, 2006-2016

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

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<td>3,342</td>
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<td>2016</td>
<td>3,098</td>
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JUVENILE CRIME – Top 10

Ten Most Common Crimes Committed by Juveniles,
Ages 10-17, San Diego County, 2016

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<th>Crime</th>
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<td>Manslaughter/Assault &amp; Battery</td>
<td>Misdemeanor</td>
<td>658</td>
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<td>Drug Law Violations</td>
<td>Misdemeanor</td>
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<td>Aggravated Assault</td>
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<td>Burglary</td>
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Both misdemeanor and felony level crimes were among the top 10. The largest number of crimes committed by juveniles was in the category of petty theft, followed closely by manslaughter/assault and battery. Drug and alcohol continue to play a role in common crimes. Data not shown show that smaller numbers of crimes (i.e., less than 100) were committed in categories such as motor vehicle theft and DUI.
**Recommendations**

**Policy**
- Ensure a unified and consistent implementation of juvenile diversion services by all law enforcement jurisdictions in the county.

**Programs & Services**
- Develop community mentoring programs connecting middle and high school students with mentors with shared life experience in communities with high crime rates.

**Family & Community**
- Educate and inform parents about local public and private resources that support families and their children.

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**JUVENILE PROBATION**

Number of Sustained Petitions ("True Finds") in Juvenile Court, Youth Ages 10-17, San Diego County, 2006-2016

- 5,228 in 2006
- 1,883 in 2016
SUBSTANCE USE - Youth

Percentage of Students Grades 7, 9, and 11 Who Reported Use of Cigarettes, E-cigarettes, Alcohol, Marijuana, or Other Drugs in Prior 30 Days, San Diego County, School Year 2016-17

POVERTY - Children

Percentage of Children Ages 0-17 Living in Poverty, San Diego County, California, and United States, 2006-2016
POVERTY – by Region

Percentage of Children Under Age 18 in Low-Income Households, By Poverty Level and Region, San Diego County, 2016

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<td>East</td>
<td>43.3%</td>
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<td>24.7%</td>
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<td>North Coastal</td>
<td>36.9%</td>
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<td>North Inland</td>
<td>34.7%</td>
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<td>South</td>
<td>46.8%</td>
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CHILD VICTIMS OF VIOLENT CRIME

Rate of Violent Crime Victimization Per 10,000 Children, Ages 0-11 and 12-17, San Diego County, 2010-2016

- Ages 0-11: 57.0, 49.5, 42.4, 38.6, 33.0, 28.0
- Ages 12-17: 30.1

Note scale: 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 0
Next Steps

- 50 plus presentations
  - Public Safety Groups
  - Community Clinics
  - County of San Diego Advisory Boards & Committees
  - Hospital Association & Health Care Advisory Boards
  - School Boards and Superintendents
  - Community Collaboratives

- Provide Data to school districts, foundations, CBO’s

- Develop Data–to–Action Projects
Looked at what other jurisdictions were doing
Input from community stakeholders
Input from justice partners
Recurrent theme: Need to address criminal thinking component
Somewhat similar to City Attorney CJ to reduce potential confusion
Goal: reduce recidivism through a program where participants have the opportunity to leave the program better than they started.

MISDEMEANOR DIVERSION

DISTRICT ATTORNEY COMMUNITY JUSTICE INITIATIVE

PROCESS FOR DEVELOPMENT
GOALS OF DA CJI

Reduce Recidivism by addressing the root cause of the participant’s criminal behavior.

Reduce Costs by reducing the number of court hearings.

Reduce Incarceration levels by providing an opportunity for early intervention.

Reduce Law enforcement costs by eliminating court hearings which will decrease the amount of time officers must spend in court and allow them more time to serve the public safety needs of the community.

Allow Offenders a chance to avoid a criminal conviction and further involvement with the justice system.

Connect Offenders to the community-based organizations that can best provide services and address specific needs.

HOW IT WORKS

Offer made at the 1st court appearance and must be accepted or rejected at 1st court appearance.

D pleads guilty and completes the Supplement to Judgment form.

D completes the Proxy to determine risk level. This will be used for CBT class placement and option for further services.

Sentencing will be set 150 days from the date of the plea.

D has 120 days to complete 12 hours CBT, 4 hours VW & any other terms. D pays $120 fee directly to provider. Indigent slots available if qualify (extra VW)

If requirements completed well 120 days, case is administratively dismissed and taken off calendar.

If not, D must appear on the sentencing date. Sentencing will proceed as it normally would.
BASIC ELIGIBILITY: MISDEMEANOR OFFENSES, IN OR OUT OF CUSTODY, AND DA RESERVES RIGHT TO EXERCISE DISCRETION AS TO ELIGIBILITY.

**Offense Exclusions:**
- Driving under the influence
- Domestic violence
- Sex offenses including prostitution cases
- Child abuse
- Elder abuse
- Hate crimes
- Cases eligible for other statutory diversion programs (i.e. Health and Safety Code § 11550, 11350, 11377, etc.)
- Cases involving outstanding restitution claims, unless payment of restitution is a requirement for dismissal.

**Offender Exclusions:**
- Penal Code § 290 Registration (Sex Offender)
- Penal Code § 457.1 Registration (Arson)
- Conviction of a serious or violent felony within the last 10 years
- Open warrant in San Diego County (discretionary - case by case basis)
- Chronic offenders (including SIP eligible offenders)
- Prior participation or attempts to complete DA CJI
- New offense committed while currently in the DA CJI Program

**PROXY RISK SCREENING**
- EBP prescribes higher levels of management and supervision for high risk offenders. The Proxy is a validated screening tool which determines risk to re-offend (not risk of violence).
- Consists of 3 questions: Current age, Age at first arrest, Number of adult arrests.
- Defendant's Proxy score will determine which CBT track they will be assigned. Defendants will be separated based upon risk level. Low/Medium will be Track 1, High will be Track 2.
- Defendants who are medium or high risk will be allowed to participate in an in-depth needs assessment and get referrals to needed services. Participation will be voluntary and will satisfy the volunteer work requirement. The needs assessment generally takes approximately 45 minutes.
**MISCELLANEOUS**

- Offered at first appearance only
- Forms and dismissal process
- Volunteer work can be done at any non-profit organization
- CBT class is 8 sessions and addresses criminal thinking, budgeting/finances, goal setting, etc.
- Cases with mandatory custody will not automatically be precluded.
- Restitution will not automatically exclude a case
- More than one open case will not preclude participation
- Restitution is not precluded. The victim must be consulted prior to offer

**EARLY RESULTS**

- Program started April 2018 in South Bay
- As of 1/15/19
  - 251 have been accepted into the program
    - 99 participants successfully completed the program and had their case dismissed
    - 31 participants failed to complete the program and were sentenced
- Program began January 2, 2019 in El Cajon
QUESTIONS?

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ARREST STATISTICS IN THE SAN DIEGO REGION

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ARREST STATISTICS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- More crime statistics included than just FBI Part I crimes
- Able to look at trends over time in characteristics of those arrested
- A crime may occur in one year but an arrest in another
- A crime may occur in one jurisdiction but the arrest in another
- Rates based on residential population
HOW DO SAN DIEGO ARREST RATES COMPARE TO OTHER LARGE CALIFORNIA COUNTIES?

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<td>33.5</td>
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<td>Orange</td>
<td>11.3</td>
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<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>9.7</td>
<td>30.5</td>
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<td>Riverside</td>
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State = 13.6

HOW DID TOTAL ARREST RATES VARY ACROSS THE JURISDICTIONS IN 2017?

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HOW DID ARREST RATES CHANGE OVER THE PAST TEN YEARS FOR ADULTS AND JUVENILES?

- Adult Rate Down 22%
- Juvenile Rate Down 76%

HOW DID ARREST RATES VARY OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS BY AGE?

- 2013 vs 2017
HOW HAVE FELONY AND MISDEMEANOR ARREST RATES VARIED SINCE PROP 47?

-28% 12% -2% -4% <1% -1%

Felony Misdemeanor

HOW HAS THE PROPORTION OF ADULT ARRESTS AT THE FELONY RATE VARIED SINCE PROP 47?

Violent Property Alcohol/Drug Weapon Other

60% 57% 70% 49% 14% 7% 76% 81% 16% 22%

2008 2017
HOW HAS THE NUMBER OF ADULT AND JUVENILE ARRESTS VARIED FROM 2016 TO 2017 BY TYPE?

Adults

- Weapons: 6%
- Violent: 3%
- Other: 3%
- Alcohol/Drug: 1%
- Property: 9%

Juveniles

- Violent: 4%
- <1% Weapons: -1%
- Other: 13%
- Status: 13%
- Property: 19%
- Alcohol/Drug: 19%

HOW HAS THE PROPORTION OF ADULT ARRESTS BY TYPES VARIED OVER THE PAST TEN YEARS?

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<th>Year</th>
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<th>Alcohol/Drug</th>
<th>Weapon</th>
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<td>2008</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>1%</td>
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<td>2017</td>
<td>41%</td>
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WHAT STANDS OUT IN ADULT ARRESTS FOR ALCOHOL/DRUG OFFENSES?

- Misd. Other drug: 41/day
- Misd. DUI: 26/day
- Misd. drunk: 20/day

WHAT STANDS OUT IN ADULT ARRESTS FOR OTHER OFFENSES?

- Disturb peace and disorderly: Up over 5 years (61%)
- Failure to appear: Down over 5 years (24%)
- Prostitution: -68%
HOW HAS THE PROPORTION OF JUVENILE ARRESTS BY TYPE VARIED OVER THE PAST TEN YEARS?

UPCOMING CJ CLEARINGHOUSE PRODUCTS/EFFORTS

- PUBLIC SAFETY BUDGET BULLETIN FEBRUARY 2019
- ANNUAL 2018 CRIME BULLETIN APRIL 2019
- WORKING WITH LOCAL AGENCIES AND ARJIS TO PREPARE FOR NIBRS TRANSITION
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