

## FY 17 Judicial Branch CSSD Juvenile Services Reductions Summary

1. **Programs that Remain, but received Across the Board Cuts of 6.9%. This reduction will result in reduced capacity for most programs, but core funding for in-home family therapy, cognitive behavioral therapy, substance use treatment, mentoring, trauma-focused interventions, court evaluations, detention infrastructure, DMC reduction, and community safety remains:**
  - Intermediate Residential Programs (Girls' and Boys') – *no reduction to 8-bed capacity*
  - TRAC Respite Program for Boys – *no reduction to 8-bed capacity*
  - MultiSystemic Therapy (MST) – *reduced capacity based on utilization*
  - Multidimensional Family Therapy (MDFT) Waterford – *remains*
  - MDFT (MOA with DCF) – *under-utilized locations cut*
  - Mentoring – *reduction of 5 slots from 125*
  - Juvenile Sex Offender Services – *remains*
  - Court-Based Assessments – *no reduction*
  - Competency Evaluations – *no reduction*
  - Quality Assurance of Court Evaluations (MOA with UCHC) - *remains*
  - Home Care (2-12 week psychiatric bridging service offered at the FQHCs through MOA with UCHC) - *remains*
  - Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) – *data collection, research and training remain funded; children continue to have access to services through insurance.*
  - TARGET (trauma-focused psychoeducational programming provided at detention centers, residential programs and CYFSCs) - *remains*
  - Flex Funds – *will limit customization and capacity to meet basic needs*
  - ACRA (MOA with DCF) – *impact still unknown on outpatient substance use treatment program. CSSD was funding New Britain/Meriden team and a therapist on Hartford team. DCF assessing impact on statewide services to determine how best to minimize impact on overall system capacity.*
  - Quality Assurance of CYFSC, MST, MDFT – *remains*
  - Detention Recreation Programming – *remains*
  - Detention Summer Enrichment Programming – *remains*
  - Detention Health Care Services and Quality Assurance -*remains*
  - Ombudsman for Detention and Residential Services – *remains*
  - Electronic Monitoring – *remains*
  - Infrastructure Support for LISTs – *remains*
  - Youth Violence Prevention Initiatives – *remain*
  - Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG CT) (multiagency MOA) – *remains*
  - DMC Initiatives (Police-Youth Training (coordinated by CCA) and Technical Assistance (going out to bid) - *remain*

## 2. Programs Reduced, but remain with significantly less capacity

- Child, Youth and Family Support Centers (CYFSCs) - \$4m reduction in anticipation of the statutory change that will go into effect on 8/15/17 eliminating truancy and defiance of school rules as status offenses. Approximately 1/3 of staff and program resources were cut, including Educational Advocates, Vocational Case Coordinators, Case Coordinators, Clinicians and Leads. This will result in reduced slot capacity, significant downsizing of educational advocacy, elimination of job readiness, and probation picking up a portion of the FWSN cases.

## 3. Programs Eliminated

- Washington Street Detention Center (12 bed girls' secure detention program)  
*Under-utilized program*
- SOAR – (6-bed boys' staff secure Alternative Detention Program)  
*Under-utilized program*
- MDFT programs in Rockville and Waterford  
*Under-utilized program; maintain access to MST*
- Educational Support Services (legal advocacy around educational issues)  
*Highly regarded program but CSSD cannot afford to continue funding. Probation Officers and families can access educational and legal advocacy through other organizations and funding streams though without the same ease or capacity. Served 354 families a year.*
- Family Engagement (contract with AFCAMP that helped secure family visits for detainees)  
*Small pilot program that was underutilized. While the intervention is valuable, the program cost is high. CSSD will consider other means to support family engagement efforts in the future.*
- Juvenile Community Service – small programs in Hartford and Waterbury  
*Probation can take on coordination of community service for clients, as it does in other locations.*
- New Choices (MOA with DCF – 11 bed boys' substance abuse intervention program in Hamden)  
*CSSD funded about half of the program cost and cannot afford to fund the full program.*
- Work and Learn (MOA with DCF) – 75 slots across 5 locations delivering vocational support services)  
*Cannot afford to maintain access.*
- Intensive, In-home Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Services (IICAPS)  
*CSSD can no longer afford to cover service for families whose private insurance plan does not include IICAPS. Over the last few years more and more insurance carriers are covering IICAPS. CSSD will work with providers and Office of Health Care Advocate to encourage all insurance carriers to cover service.*