



**COLONIAL COMMUNITY CRIMINAL JUSTICE BOARD**  
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**Meeting Notes:** Colonial Community Criminal Justice Board  
February 1, 2021, 3:00 p.m.  
VIRTUAL-via Zoom.com

**Members Present**

- Bruce Call (designee for Joe Jackson)
- Sean Dunn
- Andy Engemann
- Adam Kinsman, Chair
- Betty Lasris
- Joe McLaughlin
- Robert Noote (designee for Virginia Munoz)
- Brad Rinehimer
- Andrew Trivette
- Tommy West
- Roy Witham

**Members Absent**

- Lewis Black III
- Judge Elliott Bondurant
- Judge Wade Bowie
- David Coe
- Todd Duval
- Stacy Kern-Sheerer
- Judge Colleen Killilea
- Charles Moss, Vice Chair
- Patricia Paige
- Jenny Pauls
- Rob Tyler
- Kelly Waddell
- Williamsburg-VACANCY

**Staff Present**

- Hal Diggs, CCC Director
- Brandee Ponce, CCC Administrative Coordinator
- Jack Fitzpatrick, Criminal Justice Planner

**1. CALL TO ORDER (Adam Kinsman)**

The quarterly meeting of the Colonial Community Criminal Justice Board was called to order at 3:02 p.m. by Chair Adam Kinsman.

**2. ROLL CALL AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF QUORUM** (*Brandee Ponce*)

Administrative Coordinator Brandee Ponce called the roll and reported that a quorum had not been achieved in that there were only eleven Justice Board members online.

**3. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS** (*Adam Kinsman*)

Chair advised that **all** Williamsburg-James City County sitting judges are due to retire in the coming months and that the General Assembly is working on replacements. Judge Fairbanks officially retired last week, Judge McGinty is due to retire in July, and Judge Killilea in August. Additionally, he noted that Chief Brad Rinehimer had accepted a promotion from Chief of Police for James City County to Assistant County Administrator for James City County. Virginia Munoz was promoted to Magistrate Regional Supervisor (Region 8) and will need to be replaced when the new Chief Magistrate is named. Region 6 Magistrate Regional Supervisor Robert Noote will serve as Ms. Munoz designee for today's meeting.

**4. APPROVAL OF NOVEMBER 2, 2020 MEETING NOTES** (*Adam Kinsman*)

Due to the lack of a quorum, Chair passed on approval of the meeting notes.

**5. REPORT OF THE CHAIR** (*Adam Kinsman*)

N/A.

**6. APPOINTMENTS and ELECTIONS** (*Adam Kinsman*)

Chair advised that, due to the pandemic changes, a Nominating Committee was not established for the Justice Board elections in November, 2020. His review of the Justice Board Bylaws suggest that nominations may be taken from the floor today but that, if none are made, the current Chair and Vice Chair may continue for 2021. No nominations were made and positions will remain by acclimation.

## 7. COMMITTEE REPORTS

### a.) Juvenile Justice Committee: (*Bruce Call for Joe Jackson*)

- Our eleven public safety videos have yielded 1,765 views to date.
- The Justice Planner continues to assist the Historic Triangle Drug Prevention Coalition with their social media outreach via a Facebook page.
- No presentations of the Dangers of Synthetic Drugs and Opioids have been provided for the current quarter. The Justice Planner has contacted Stephanie Bourgoise-with W-JCC Schools—who sits on the Trauma-Informed Care Network regarding efforts to present to all W-JCC high schools again when schedules normalize.
  - In W-JCC Schools, Warhill has been the only location to receive the presentations annually prior to the pandemic restrictions. Jamestown H.S. had presentations in 2017 and 2015 and Lafayette H.S. had their last visit in 2015.
  - New Kent H.S. annually hosts the presentations as part of their “Live Smart” program.
  - Charles City hosts the presentations every few years, usually during the Red Ribbon Week (drug and alcohol abuse prevention).
  - Poquoson H.S. hosted in 2015, 16, & 18 and, following a change in leadership there, it is hoped that the classes will return.
  - York County Public Schools have not hosted classes as yet.
- James City Police Department held a Stuff the Cruiser Thanksgiving Food Drive event that supported 3 churches and 2 food banks. Over 14 families in need were provided with Thanksgiving meals and countless others were supported through the food bank donations.

A few weeks later, JCCPD held a Stuff the Cruiser Holiday Toy Drive. This drive collected well over 300 items to include toys, bicycles and clothing. JCC Social Services distributed the items to foster children during the holiday season. Additional toys were distributed to children in underprivileged neighborhoods. A JCCPD officer collaborated with Dream Catchers to raise money to support their efforts with disabled clients through the “Cowboys Uncorked” event. In mid-December, the “Shop With A Cop” event hosted 20 children (identified by JCC Social Services), provided each with a gift card and lunch from Chik-fil-A—27 JCCPD personnel assisted in that event.

- 15 Poquoson Police Officers participated in the “Shop With A Cop” program. Due to the pandemic, officers did the shopping, wrapping, and delivering of presents to 25 children.

- New Kent Sheriff Office and Henrico FOP Lodge #4 provided 20 families each with \$200 Walmart gift cards to be used for Christmas—due to COVID restrictions, the in-person event was not held.
- Charles City County Sheriff’s Office and Social Services Department hosted their Shop With A Sheriff program which served 17 children ages 5-15 years and involved 4 deputies.

Partner groups of the Historic Triangle Drug Prevention Coalition (HTDPC) have worked hard to move efforts on-line during the pandemic restrictions. Virtual trainings are available on Mental Health First Aid, Talk Saves Lives, Depression 101, and Applied Suicide Interactive Skills Training (ASIST). They have hosted video forums on the video “Gateway” about prescribed drugs following a sports injury leading to addiction as well as “Scattering C.J.” about a mother who lost her son to addiction and scattered his ashes in numerous places as a tribute to him. An online forum will be held on February 11 at 1:00 p.m. called OTC Drug Overdose via zoom.com—link available through the HTDPC Facebook page. Colonial Behavioral Health organized a “Lunchbox Series”, with nine flyers over nine weeks, aimed at elementary-aged children and parents to educate them on substance abuse and mental health issues.

**\*\*Note:** a portion of the Juvenile Justice Report was missed on the day of the meeting. In addition to the above, York County reported:

- York-Poquoson Sheriff’s Office Shop with a Sheriff
  - Served 100 children & included an in-person event.
  - Helped several families with Christmas presents and groceries to include the family of a 7-Eleven cashier who is shot in December.
- **Career Days / Fairs**
  - Due to the pandemic, provided online presentations about career opportunities in law enforcement.
- **Child ID Program**
  - The Y-PSO provided packets to parent(s)/ guardian(s) with instructions to complete the form and retain the packet. If the child/children go missing, the packet contains everything needed for an Amber Alert and should be given to the first responding officer.
- **Eddie Eagle GunSafe ® Program**
  - Y-PSO shares the Eddie Eagle GunSafe ® Program information during community events in various neighborhoods to include gun safety coloring books, brochures, and informational flyers.

b.) CIT & Opioids Abuse Prevention Committee: *(Jack Fitzpatrick for David Coe)*

- Justice Planner advised that the next CIT Basic course would be held from March 15-19, 2021 at the James City Law Enforcement Center.
- The company, G4S, has been providing transportation of patients from the Crisis Intervention Therapeutic Assessment Center (CITAC) to locations outside of our region and the process appears to be working well and saving our law enforcement personnel the transport time.
- Mr. Coe had sent an email suggesting that “it is time for our stakeholders to begin discussions in earnest” concerning the new “Marcus Alert” legislation from the General Assembly. Mr. Coe advised that Colonial Behavioral Health would prefer a unified approach to the effort rather than a different for each jurisdiction. Justice Planner provided some background on the “Marcus Alert” legislation and advised that in his review of the law, it appears to place the responsibility of developing and publishing a plan (by July 1, 2021) on Virginia’s Department of Behavioral Health (DBHDS) and Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS). The law requires that those two departments develop minimum standards and best practices and they initiate mobile response units for mental health crises. By December 1, 2021, the law directs DBHDS to have five mobile crisis teams in the Commonwealth.
- Sentara Williamsburg Regional Hospital is planning to offer a program similar to the CITAC and will begin taking patients who are “voluntary admits” for mental health treatment.

c.) Re-Entry Committee: *(Jack Fitzpatrick for Jenny Pauls)*

- The **DMV Connect** program-which provides Virginia identification cards to inmates-remains on-hold with March being the last visit when they served 11 for a total of 338 since the program’s inception.
- The **Community Of Faith Mission-Winter Shelter** opened on January 3, 2021 for the winter session due to the CoVID restrictions. The pandemic does not appear to have significantly changed how shelter provides its services.

James City Social Services coordinated emergency housing through the CARES act at several local hotels through Dec. 30, 2020.

- The **One Stop Resume’ computer center** at VPRJ remains mostly closed with the exception of Re-Entry Coordinator Proctor assisting individuals on a one-on-one basis.
- VPRJ **therapeutic substance abuse recovery pod** called “We Are In This Together” (WAITT) has transitioned to an workbook and DVD-format course due to the pandemic. Prospective inmates still need apply and be interviewed for admission.

- The VPRJ’s “Friends and Family Visitation” program has resumed and visitors may schedule a no cost, on-site, Lobby video visit with VPRJ inmates by registering an account via a link provided on VPRJ’s website. Citizens are required to schedule these on-site visitation opportunities a minimum of 24 hours prior and a State issued ID is required at the Lobby. Inmates are permitted one on-site video visit every seven days. Only one adult visitor is permitted and VPRJ requires each citizen be masked and temperature checks are required. Additionally, each inmate is provide one free five minute phone call per week. Fee based video chat, music, and games via jail tablets in the housing units and normal fee based phone calls are still offered.
- The **New Kent-Charles City Re-Entry Council** remains in a hold pattern due to the pandemic. Justice Planner has maintained contact with the group leaders in the District-34 P&P office during the pandemic, sharing a new community service work site at the Goodwill in Mechanicsville in mid-December and providing newly expired drug test kits for The Fix Ministry’s recovery house as they become available.

## **8. REPORT OF CCC AGENCY DIRECTOR**

Mr. Diggs reported that the agency’s budget request has been submitted and that he is requesting no additional funding for the third year in a row due to CoVID constraints.

He noted that Domestic Violence Probation Officer Lauren Supplee was named employee of the quarter by James City County Police for her outstanding efforts.

He noted that CCC is one of nine organizations in the Commonwealth who comprise the PAPIS (Pre-release And Post Incarceration Services) group. PAPIS was awarded \$9,400 for this fiscal year and \$9,400 for next year to divide between the member agencies which will help CCC’s budget.

DCJS has announced that it will cease providing insurance coverage for those court-ordered to provide community service hours. Mr. Diggs has requested a delay in implementation of this new policy due to the fact that agencies’ budgets have already been written and approved and additional funding for this mandate is not available. Community correction agencies are looking at either alternate insurance coverage or creating a waiver to be signed by the client.

Supervision numbers are reduced due to CoVID as well as the changes in marijuana law which is making caseloads for probation officers more manageable. Many CCC staff members have received their initial CoVID vaccination and most who have not received it are scheduled to do so soon.

CCC staff members donated \$300 to the Bridges of Change and Avalon Shelter for Women and Children (both domestic violence prevention and support entities) at Christmastime.

Mr. Diggs provided updates on several bills, of interest to community corrections, that are currently under consideration by the General Assembly and where the bills are in the process.

#### **9. UNFINISHED/NEW BUSINESS**

Magistrate Regional Supervisor Noote introduced himself and advised that he spent much of his career in the western half of the Tidewater Area. He plans to announce the replacement Chief Magistrate for our area by May 2021. He advised that the legislative changes that were made during the General Assembly's Special Session to address the budget, due to CoVID, will involve dramatic changes to search warrants. His staff is learning what the changes will involve and mandate for law enforcement personnel and will work to transmit the information to the localities as soon as possible.

#### **10. CLOSING REMARKS & ADJOURNMENT**

Mr. Kinsman noted that, with no additional members joining the meeting, approval of the November meeting notes will need to await the May quarterly meeting. He declared the meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

The next meeting is expected to be held Monday, **May 3, 2021**, in the City of Williamsburg