

**Prince William County
Community Criminal Justice Board
October 16, 2025**

PARTICIPANTS: Chairperson Brad Marshall, Judge Lucas, Judge Butler, Tomaudrie Thomas, Yesli Vega, Dan Manza, Capt. Welsh, Phyllis Jennings, Cpt. Hardeman, Jonathan Casteline, William Boge, Mariana Barros, Tracey Lenox, Carrie Stephens, Levi Bass, Gwendolyn D'Aiutolo

STAFF: Tomaudrie Thomas, Maureen Anderson, Ann Trullender, Wendy Dempsey

CITIZEN: None.

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m.

CHAIRPERSON'S COMMENTS (Item 1)

- Chairperson Brad Marshall began the meeting at 5:00 p.m.
- Tomaudrie Thomas was congratulated on her new role as Acting Director of Criminal Justice Services (CJS).
- Steve Austin retired from CJS on September 30, 2025. An invitation will go out to Mr. Austin for the next meeting to have him join the board for a service award presentation.
- Brad Marshall thanked Dr. Kristen Marbury for her service on the board, she stepped down from Manassas Park City Schools and Kenyetta Grigsby has been appointed as the new representative.
- Ms. Luna from Manassas City Government stepped down and her service on the board is appreciated. Manassas City Government has been notified of this change and will appoint a new government representative.
- Maureen Anderson was introduced as the Woodbridge Pretrial/Probation Manager at CJS.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA (Item 2)

- Chairperson Brad Marshall asked for a motion to approve the agenda. **The motion was made by Yesli Vega and seconded by Judge Butler. The motion was passed unanimously.**

APPROVAL OF MINUTES (Item 3)

- Chairperson Brad Marshall requested a motion to approve the July 17, 2025, meeting minutes. Brad Marshall recused himself because he was not present. **The motion was made by Yesli Vega and was seconded by Judge Butler. Members voted, and the motion was passed unanimously.**

CITIZEN'S TIME (Item 4) None.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE GRANTS (Item 5) reported by *Tomaudrie Thomas, CJS*

- Ms. Thomas reported that CJS is reapplying for the continuation grant for Violence Against Women. In the past, the agency applied for the grant every two years but recently it was changed to an annual application. The grant helps with salary for our DV Manager. CJS is also applying for a urine screen grant that will fund a third-party vendor to take screens and testing. The vendor will be able to test at both the Manassas and Woodbridge locations. This will help our participants from Adult Recover Court that have transportation issues.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INITIATIVE (Item 6) presented by *The Hon. Jacqueline Lucas, Judge, Prince William County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court.*

- Judge Lucas reported that she is involved with a Domestic Violence Council that operates as an offshoot of the probation/pretrial system. The group has been focusing on domestic violence cases, both criminal and civil, including protective orders. They are collaborating with the Virginia Women's Against Violence Act to secure funding for training sessions. One successful training course was held in May 2025 on Identifying and Responding to Stalking, which was well-attended and provided CLE and PIT credits. Another upcoming training course on addressing Technology Enabled Abuse is scheduled for November 14, 2025, in Gainesville, Virginia and it's free for all interested parties, including DV advocates and social workers. Judge Lucas shared an informational flyer for the training. Judge Lucas reported that the training has been funded by grants and she will continue to apply for them to bring training to Prince William County.
- Additionally, Judge Lucas is exploring the possibility of establishing a Domestic Violence Docket in Juvenile Domestic Relations District Court. She observed a similar docket in Loudoun County to gather insights and is looking for ways to improve accountability in their jurisdiction, based on past experiences. The team is supposed to meet to discuss the docket, and she should have an update early next year. The aim is to create a consistent approach to address domestic violence throughout the year, not just during Domestic Violence Awareness Month.
- Tomaudrie Thomas thanked Judge Lucas for her leadership, collaboration and educational training. Brad Marshall agreed and added that it is rare to have these things initiated from the bench and appreciated her proactive approach.

Action Through Community in Service (ACTS) (Item 7) presented by *Gwendolyn D'Aiutolo, Educator, ACTS*

- Gwendolyn D'Aiutolo, expressed gratitude for Judge Lucas's training sessions and outlined the work of their program, which has been active since 1980. She emphasized their collaborations with law enforcement and community partners in Prince William County, including a 24/7 hotline, safe houses, court advocacy, and hospital accompaniment for victims of domestic violence, particularly for strangulation cases. In FY2025, the program assisted numerous individuals through shelter, court support, and community outreach, highlighting the importance of community partnerships in

connecting victims to services. Current initiatives include expanding volunteer coverage, partnerships with educational institutions, and enhancing multilingual outreach. They also focus on data-driven approaches to reduce re-victimization and are working on strengthening regional collaborations with key justice and community partners. Ms. D'Auitolo appreciates the contributions of all partners and reinforces the value of collaboration in their mission to support survivors. Tomaudrie Thomas thanked ACTS for their work, noting that they are a small team of around 35 individuals, that makes a big impact in the community.

EVIDENCE BASED DECISION MAKING & PUBLIC SAFETY ASSESSMENT UPDATE

(Item 8) reported by *Tomaudrie Thomas*, Acting Director, CJS and *Dan Manza*, CS.

- Tomaudrie Thomas provided an overview of Evidence-Based Decision Making and its impact on the criminal justice system.
- The policy team last met on August 21, 2025. The group includes representatives from various agencies and meets monthly to discuss coordinated community responses.
- The mental health opioid subcommittee continues to work on improving coordination of information exchange, reducing barriers to treatment, and creating community resource guides. They highlighted peer work and linking individuals to opioid services.
- Dan Manza referenced HIDTA as the source of grant funding for the expansion of Medicated Assistance Treatment (MAT) at the Adult Detention Center, with a registered nurse and therapist now involved, and the hiring of peers to connect with those on MAT in jail to support reentry into the community. George Mason University is also providing support.
- Dan Manza also added that the goal is to engage individuals receiving MAT, facilitate groups and individual contact, plan for release, and maintain communication after release with resources like medication assistance, Narcan, cell phones and Uber gift cards.
- Tracey Lenox asked Dan Manza to speak about this program to bring awareness to the network of attorneys and he agreed.
- Tomaudrie Thomas reported the data from the ADC: detoxed 963 people in 2024 (800 for opioids, 163 for alcohol), underscoring the need for enhanced services.
- Tomaudrie Thomas reported that there were 25 participants on the Veterans Treatment Docket and since 2019 they have had 28 graduates. Another graduation for the Veterans Dockets will be held on November 12, 2025. Invitations to the event will be shared from CJS.
- The Adult Recovery Court Coordinator, Sarah Allen reported they are at capacity of 20 participants but are looking to expand. A graduation ceremony for 5 graduates was scheduled for October 23, 2025, at 2:00 p.m. at the courthouse. This event created additional openings for those on the waiting list, and a flyer will be shared with the group.
- Updates on the PSA: Data is now collected via Power BI, with 71% of those placed on supervision rated as level one (low risk). The public safety rate remains strong (steady at 81-88%), but the compliance rate has declined and will be monitored moving forward. The compliance rate mostly reflects technical violations like missing appointments, not new charges.

- Efforts are ongoing to integrate better data and reporting, and further updates will be provided at future meetings.

DCJS QUARTERLY REPORT/DATA REPORT (Item 9) Quarterly data presented by *Tomaudrie Thomas*, Acting Director CJS

In Amal Hajjami's (Senior Public Safety Analyst) absence, Tomaudrie Thomas presented findings regarding pretrial outcomes using a PowerPoint presentation created by Ms. Hajjami. The DCJS quarterly report shared in this meeting highlighted pretrial outcomes from October 2024 through September 2025. Here are the main points:

- The report now benefits from improved data collection using Power BI linked to the new case management system.
- For the reporting period, of those placed on supervision:
- 71% were rated as Level One (the lowest risk) according to the Public Safety Assessment (PSA).
- Placement and risk-level data are now available for FY25 Q2 through FY26 Q1.
- The appearance rate (how often supervised individuals show up for court) is steady at 81%.
- The public safety rate (percentage remaining free of new convictions while on supervision) has rebounded to 88%.
- The compliance rate (following supervision rules such as attending appointments and treatment) declined from 88% to 74%; this is being monitored for possible system-related reasons.
- Compliance violations are mostly technical (e.g., missed appointments), not for new criminal charges.
- The report underscores ongoing work to improve reporting accuracy and data integration and indicates that additional data will be presented as it becomes available.
- Tracey Lenox added that her office has seen an uptick in unsecured bonds and is working on securing data.
- Judge Lucas suggested that unsecured bonds may have something to do with certain cases, certain repeat offenders because of technical violations.

ROUND TABLE TOPICS (Item 10) *Members*

- Brad Marshall began the discussion and highlighted the recent ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Crisis Receiving Center in Prince William County, attended by about 500 individuals. Attendees included the Governor of Virginia, Glenn Youngkin, local officials, state partners and community advocates. The facility aims to provide 24-hour care for those in need, addressing a critical gap in services. Law enforcement representatives emphasized the importance of collaboration among county staff and state officials to make this project a reality. The center includes 16 adult and 16 juvenile beds, along with treatment chairs for temporary episodes. He reiterated that every one of those chairs would either be in a hospital bed or jail bed, and the reallocation of resources is helping people. Overall, the event marked a significant step forward in community care and set an

example for other regions. If anyone is interested in a tour, please contact Dan Manza, Prince William County Community Services.

- Also, Congratulations to Sheriff Hill who won the Good Scout Award which was presented later that evening.
- Supervisor Yesli Vega reflected on the Crisis Receiving Center ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new facility in Prince William County, which serves as a 24-hour care center for those with mental health needs. With around 500 attendees, the event showcased the collaborative efforts of local and state partners to address a critical service gap in Northern Virginia. The facility offers treatment for both adults and juveniles, including 16 beds each for adults and juveniles, as well as additional seating for temporary consultations. She emphasized the importance of this development for the community and encourages others to tour the facility to appreciate its thoughtful design and functionality. Overall, it marked a hopeful step forward for mental health services in the region.
- Capt. Hardeman discussed the progress made since the initial meetings about mapping mental health services, highlighting the collaboration between county and state agencies and surrounding jurisdictions. He emphasized the ongoing commitment to improving mental health support, noting that while the community is seeking help, it often isn't available. The new Crisis Receiving Center developments are seen as a significant step forward in providing much-needed assistance.
- Levi Bass reported that the "Right Step to Diversion" initiative is ready for implementation after securing a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with police and other agencies. It focuses on minor misdemeanors and employs a restorative justice approach involving community volunteers who will facilitate dialogue between offenders and their families to determine appropriate consequences. Additionally, victims will have the chance to communicate their experiences through video, addressing the offenders directly about the impact of their actions. There will be a future presentation to provide more detailed information about the program.
- Carrie Stephens announced that Chief Michael Carlson, District 35 will be retiring on December 1, 2025.
- Judge Butler informed ACTS and CJS about grants available from the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers (aaml.org). These grants focus on projects that benefit families and children, such as safe house renovations. The application process is relatively straightforward, and she encouraged exploring this opportunity.
- Gwendolyn D'Aiutolo reported that Domestic Violence Awareness Month was recognized in the county of Prince William as well as the local governments, Manassas City, Manassas Park and Dumfries. I Walk is the annual fundraiser, it is scheduled for Saturday, October 25, 2025 from 8 a.m.to noon, at Stone Bridge Plaza in Woodbridge. Website: www.ACTpwc.org for more info.

ADJOURNMENT (Item 11) Chairperson Brad Marshall asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. **The motion was made by Yesli Vega and seconded by Judge Butler. The motion was passed unanimously.**

- Meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

Next Meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, January 15, 2026, 5:00 p.m.** at the Adult Detention Center Boardroom.