

**Prince William County
Community Criminal Justice Board
April 16, 2026**

PARTICIPANTS: Chairperson Brad Marshall, Judge Rogers, Judge Butler, Bob Blakley, Yesli Vega, Steve Austin, Colonel West, Capt. Welsh, Rickie Hardy, Capt. Hyde, Phyllis Jennings Holt, Capt. Hardeman, Kim Keller, Yesy Amaya, Ashley Hutson, Carrie Stephens, Levi Bass, Jillian Mackling, Anthony Kostecki, and Jim Nesterick

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

CITIZEN: None.

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 5:01 p.m.

CHAIRPERSON'S COMMENTS (Item 1)

- Brad Marshall introduced and congratulated the new Chief of Probation and Parole, Jillian Mackling.
- Tomaudrie Thomas introduced and congratulated Criminal Justice Services' new Deputy Director, Maureen Anderson.
- Steve Austin, Acting Deputy County Executive introduced and congratulated Bob Blakley as the new Deputy County Executive for Safe and Secure Communities. Mr. Robert Blakley was hired from Fairfax County Police Department.
- Tomaudrie Thomas introduced Miranda Sumler as the new manager of the overnight team at Criminal Justice Services.
- Mark Harrington has been newly appointed to the CCJB from Prince William County Schools (PWCS).

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 Levi Bass. The motion was passed unanimously.**

APPROVAL OF MINUTES (Item 3)

- Chairperson Brad Marshall requested a motion to approve the January 15, 2026, meeting minutes. **The motion was made by Yesli Vega and was seconded by Levi Bass. Members voted, and the motion was passed unanimously.**

CITIZEN'S TIME (Item 4) None.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE GRANTS (Item 5) reported by *Tomaudrie Thomas*, Director of CJS and *Capt. Welsh*, PWCPD

- Tomaudrie Thomas, Criminal Justice Services (CJS) reported that the locality plans to establish a specialty behavioral health docket
- CJS will take the lead, as CJS oversees the coordinators for the Veterans Treatment Docket and Adult Recovery Court
- Additional personnel are required before the Behavioral Health Docket can start. CJS applied for a statewide opioid response grant (via Behavioral Health and Developmental Services) to fund: a CS treatment therapist, and a probation officer
- CJS intends to seek Office of the Executive Secretary (Supreme Court) funds to pay for the docket coordinator position
- Grant agenda item has been placed on the Board of County Supervisors May 12th agenda to obtain approval to request funding from the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Services. CJS will keep this board updated on progress

Prince William County Police Department reported by *Capt. Eileen Welsh*

- Prince William County will receive \$146,826 from the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant program. The Police Department intends to use these funds to replace old portable radios, ensuring secure and reliable emergency communication locally and regionally. This project continues a post 9/11 effort to enhance encrypted radio systems and protect sensitive information, supporting public safety and effective emergency response through ongoing regional cooperation and infrastructure upgrades

REVIEW OF DCJS GRANT FUNDING PACKET (Item 6) *Tomaudrie Thomas* reported information in the state funding packet about the opportunities in our locality.

- Chair Brad Marshall noted that a DCJS grant guide through FY 2027 was distributed to the Board.
- The guide emphasized support for innovative, evidence-based criminal justice strategies, including the following: Reentry and Workforce-focused Community Reintegration programs, Human Trafficking Demand Reduction and Victim Services, Criminal Justice Planners to support CCJB operation, Peer Support Pilots in Local Probation, Pretrial, or Jails; Community Policing and Youth Engagement
- CJS Director Tomaudrie Thomas added that some recent DCJS grants such as funding for a CCJB planner/data analyst were attractive but could not be pursued due to short turnaround times and the need to complete the County's internal grant-approval routing. She encouraged early identification of future grant opportunities so the locality can meet internal approval deadlines and apply when those opportunities re-open.

PRESENTATION (Item 7)

The Stepping Up Initiative/Mental Health Docket Update rescheduled for July 16, 2026.

EVIDENCE BASED DECISION MAKING & PUBLIC SAFETY ASSESSMENT UPDATE (Item 8) reported by *Tomaudrie Thomas*, Director, CJS. The last meeting was February 2026.

- Prince William County Community Services & George Mason University (GMU) expanded peer support initiatives, including:
- A new adult peer drop-in center, and increased peer involvement in the jail-based Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) program
- The Prince William Jail MAT program continues to serve as a statewide model, supported by GMU's Bridge Program, which connects individuals to treatment within 24 hours of release, achieving approximately a 98% success rate
- The Office of Community Safety presented the Community Opportunity Index, a multi-indicator data tool designed to support: Planning, Grant applications, and Strategic decision-making across county agencies
- The tool has been presented to the CCJB previously; as it evolves, staff plan to invite the Office of Community Safety back for an updated presentation
- There has been significant progress in Domestic Violence coordination, including Establishment of a Domestic Violence Council, and the formal launch of the Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team
- The team is scheduled to conduct its first mock fatality review next week, with the first formal fatality review anticipated in June. Results are expected to be reported at the next CCJB meeting
- Quarterly data continued to show stable or improving trends in: Pretrial Outcomes, Probation Performance, Crime Rates, Narcotics Activity, and Overdose incidents across multiple jurisdictions
- These EBDM initiatives support the County's Strategic Plan, particularly the Safe and Secure Community quadrant, by emphasizing coordination, collaboration, data sharing, and evidence-based practices
- The next EBDM meeting is scheduled for May 20, 2026

DCJS QUARTERLY REPORT/DATA REPORT (Item 9) Quarterly data presented by *Amal Hajjani*, Senior Public Safety Analyst, CJS, emailed to members

Pretrial Services

- Active Pretrial Placements: Increased from 486 (FY25 Q4) to roughly the mid-500s by FY26 Q3, representing the sharpest quarter-over-quarter rise in that period before stabilizing
- Figures reflect cases/placements, not unique individuals (one defendant may have multiple placements)
- Supervision Levels: Level 1 (lowest supervision) increased from 57% to 65% placements over the past four quarters. Level 2 decreased from 33% to 17%. Level 3 (highest supervision) remained in the mid-single digits. Overall mix is shifting toward more Level 1 placements

- Performance Outcomes: Court Appearance Rate: Improved from ~75% (FY25 Q4) to 88% (FY26 Q3); Public Safety Rate (no new charges while on supervision): Increased from 82% to 88%, with a temporary dip in one quarter; Compliance Rate (technical compliance with conditions): Declined from 74% to 68% over the same period.
- Ms. Hajjami noted that a new state case management system may be affecting reported compliance data and that figures are being validated with DCJS.

Probation Services

- Active Probation Placements: Remained stable in the low-500s (e.g., 509 in FY25 Q4 and 514 in FY26 Q3). Counts are by placements/cases, not unique individuals
- Risk Levels: Probation population remains predominantly low to medium risk: Low risk: approximately 75–77% of cases each quarter; Medium risk: around 20–30%; High risk: under 1.5% across all quarters
- Performance Measures: Public Safety Rate (no new charge/conviction): Slight decline from 84% (FY25 Q4) to 81% (FY26 Q3) characterized as generally stable
- Compliance Rate: Dropped from 74% to 68% over four quarters, mirroring the pattern seen in pretrial compliance
- Ms. Hajjami and Director Thomas highlighted ongoing efforts to investigate and validate these compliance figures, given known issues with the new statewide case management system and active quality assurance reviews at both the local and state levels
- Data validation falls under the State, at this time it is unknown when data will be validated

ROUND TABLE TOPICS (Item 10) Members

- Captain Marcus Hyde reported Manassas City PD is pursuing DCJS Crime Prevention Community Certification and may request program information from partner agencies
- Rickie Hardy, new Deputy Director, Office of Youth Services introduced himself
- CJS Director Tomaudrie Thomas reintroduced herself as the newly appointed Director of Criminal Justice Services (as of January) and thanked members for serving as the agency's advisory board, as required by code
- Chief Probation Officer Mackling (State Probation, Manassas) introduced herself and noted she has been in the position since January.
- ADC Superintendent Allan West reported near-full staffing after hiring 120 officers in 13–14 months; only two vacancies remain. The ADC has launched an art wellness program through the ARTfactory focused on individuals engaged in substance use treatment, including MAT participants and those in related housing units. The program aims to support reentry and continuity of services.
- Brad Marshall concluded with: The Prince William County Bar Foundation “Beat the Odds” Scholarship and Awards Dinner will be held on May 20 at Princeville Hall at 2 Silos (Farm Brew LIVE). Tickets are on sale, and sponsorships are still available; interested parties may contact him directly for more information

- The next CCJB meeting will be held on **Thursday, July 16 at 5:00 p.m.** at the ADC conference room