

Kotchonoski, Darlene E JAG:EX

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 2:05 PM
To: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Draft PM report

Thanks so much Tammy. Will review.

From: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 2:05 PM
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Draft PM report

Allan,
Here are just a few additional comments for your consideration either for the meeting or at least for the next version of the report.
Thanks,
Tammy

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 11:11 AM
To: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Subject: Re: Draft PM report

And that Oct 9 email will be what we use to amend it. Don't worry about restating stuff already said.

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 19, 2015, at 11:10 AM, Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX <Tammy.Chatten@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Ok, I'll send my comments on the old one, but most of them will be repeating what I sent in an email to Shelley October 9th.

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 11:08 AM
To: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Draft PM report

Thanks for the understanding Tammy. I get it.

Won't have time to amend between now and then – I will note that in fact we have updated numbers which CSB has provided, but this draft still had the old numbers in and it will be corrected.

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From: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 11:06 AM
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Draft PM report

Allan,

Thanks for explaining the situation, that certainly makes a lot more sense. Apologies for the tone, but without knowing the document was sent in error I was quite honestly frustrated. I do appreciate the situation you are in with your workload as we are dealing with the same thing here trying to balance corporate, branch Executive, and judicial requests, all of which are getting communicated to us as a priority.

Let's chalk it up to a bad Monday morning for both of us and start over. If you can get me the more current version, I will still endeavor to review it in time for your meeting this afternoon.

Tammy

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 10:47 AM
To: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Subject: Re: Draft PM report

Tammy you may not have intended it, but the last line of your original email seemed a little harsh. We are stretched really thin here, and ^{s.22} I had this report to do on my own on top of the Summit prep and BI capital report, and ended up spending all Sunday til 10:45 pm on it. Being aware that I might have made some mistakes, that's why I reached out to you and Carmen. I get nowhere here without the ongoing support of your office and others.

Allan

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On Oct 19, 2015, at 10:39 AM, Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX <Tammy.Chatten@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

OK, thank you☺

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 10:35 AM
To: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: Re: Draft PM report

Hi Tammy. No, it wasn't a waste of your time, it was my mistake in using the wrong email at 9:00 pm last night. We will correct.

Thanks for pointing this out.

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 19, 2015, at 10:06 AM, Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX <Tammy.Chatten@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Allan and Shelley,

I am going through the report right now and have already made quite a few comments. I will get this to you before noon but would like to bring up one key point now.

You asked to have our data updated to the end of fiscal 2014/15 and our staff put in quite a bit of time not only updating the data but providing a lot of the requested edits from the review committee and some additional data for consideration. For the two indicators that I have been able to review thus far, none of these edits have been incorporated and you are still reporting the old calendar year data. Please tell me this exercise was not a waste of our time.

Tammy

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 8:57 AM
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX; Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Draft PM report

Thanks Allan, I am not sure I will get to it today, but I will get to it this week.

Best

Carmen

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Sunday, October 18, 2015 10:30 PM
To: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX; Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: Draft PM report

Hi - spinning plates and burning candle at both ends, etc., but anyway here's the draft PM report I'm running by the Council on Monday pm. Thanks for not sharing it more widely at present.

There will be lots of time to tweak it as I am not even sure they are committed to publication at this point. But in any event, if you see any issues or errors (date ranges, descriptions etc.) please let me know. Carmen in particular I am concerned about the non-reoffending and whether I've charted it correctly.

If you get to it before 2:30 pm I'll make a note of any caveats in my remarks. If not, no worries, as I will indicate we still have a few pieces of fine tuning and will be running it by the working group again once we have Council feedback. This won't be going out the door before the end of the month any way that I can see.

Thanks,

Allan

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Subject: Re: courts measures for JPSC reporting

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Did you use Tammy's most recent submission?

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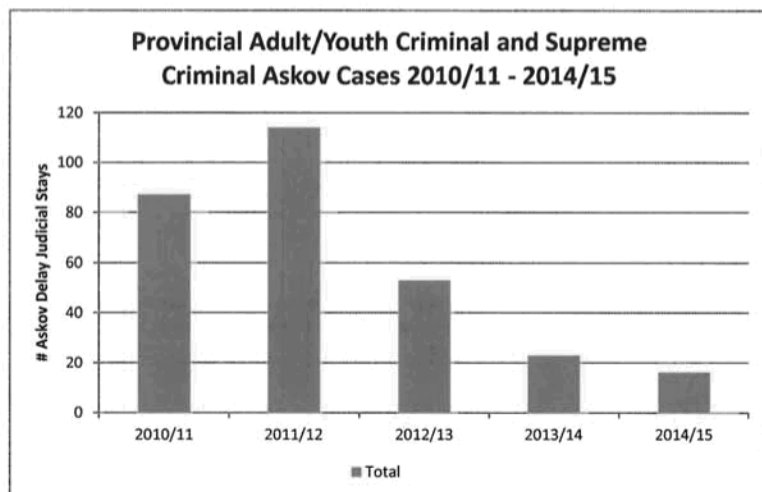
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**Number of Askov Delay Judicial Stays in Provincial Adult Criminal, Youth and Supreme Criminal Court
Fiscal Years 2010/11 - 2014/15**

Fiscal Year	Supreme Criminal	Provincial Adult Criminal	Provincial Youth	Total
2010/11	8	76	3	87
2011/12	5	105	4	114
2012/13	3	49	1	53
2013/14	1	21	1	23
2014/15	4	12	0	16
Total	21	263	9	293

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Provincial Court March 2015 Quarterly Survey Results re: Delay in Trial/Hearing Scheduling

Provincial Court Quarterly Survey Results*
Adult Criminal Trial 1/2 Day
Adult Criminal Trial =>2 Day

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Sep-11	Mar-12	Sep-12	Mar-13	Sep-13	Mar-14	Sep-14	Mar-15
9.5	7.7	7.2	6.5	5.8	5.1	5.1	4.2
11.4	10	9	8.2	7	6.7	6.7	6.3

Provincial Court Quarterly Survey Results*
Child Protection Hearing 1/2 Day
Child Protection Hearing 2 Day

Sep-11	Mar-12	Sep-12	Mar-13	Sep-13	Mar-14	Sep-14	Mar-15
9	7.9	7.9	7.1	7.4	7.2	7.6	6.9
12.3	11.2	10.7	10.1	9.5	9.8	10.1	9

Provincial Court Quarterly Survey Results*
Family Trial 1/2 Day
Family Trial 2 Day

Sep-11	Mar-12	Sep-12	Mar-13	Sep-13	Mar-14	Sep-14	Mar-15
9.4	8.8	8.2	7.2	7.6	7.6	7.7	7
12.5	11.4	10.9	10.2	9.5	9.8	10.1	9.2

Provincial Court Quarterly Survey Results*
Small Claims Trial 1/2 Day
Small Claims Trial =>2 Day

Sep-11	Mar-12	Sep-12	Mar-13	Sep-13	Mar-14	Sep-14	Mar-15
10.4	11.5	10.1	9.2	9.3	8.5	9.8	8.6
12.8	14.7	13	11.4	11.2	10.6	12.1	11.7

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From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Sunday, October 18, 2015 5:29 PM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX; Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: Re: rate of non-reoffending

Or in fact, as I re-read things, are we just using the overall number?

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: 18 October 2015 17:27
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: Re: rate of non-reoffending

Hi - on this one, I'm too dense to understand the community corrections number.

	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15
Community	71.0	72.6	74.3	76.2	76.8	76.7	75.9
Custody	34.2	37.2	43.9	48.4	50.6	48.7	48.7
Overall rate	65.3	66.8	69.7	71.9	72.6	72.2	71.6

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Am I right in thinking that the first row is people who didn't reoffend within two years of exiting provincial community supervision (of whatever nature), and the second row is people who were released straight from jail without any subsequent supervision? I suspect it is more complicated.

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: 14 October 2015 10:53
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Cc: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: rate of non-reoffending

Kotchonoski, Darlene E JAG:EX

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2015 3:28 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: Re: courts measures (change to indicator #1)

Thanks!

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 9, 2015, at 3:27 PM, Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX <Shelley.Eisler@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Further.....

From: Chatten, Tammy E JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, October 9, 2015 3:23 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: courts measures for JPSC reporting

Shelley,

Please see the change below for Indicator #1. I just got this feedback from Dan so I haven't had a chance to change this is the data package I sent you. It would need to be reflected in the Table and Chart titles.

If you could make that change it would be appreciated.

You have a great weekend too☺

Thanks

Tammy

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Thank you, Tammy. That's a lot of work and much appreciated.
Have a great long weekend!
Shelley

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Court Services

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representation at Provincial Criminal Court Appearances

Definition

The number of ^{s.13} Provincial Court adult criminal and youth case appearances where the defence attendance indicated that an accused appeared in court ^{s.13} expressed as a proportion of total appearances.

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Notes

1. A self-represented appearance is where the accused is recorded as appearing in court with no counsel or agent present.
2. An agent appearance is where the accused is represented by an agent and no counsel is present. An agent appearance is considered an unrepresented appearance.
3. A represented appearance is where any counsel (designated counsel; duty counsel; counsel) is recorded s.13 as appearing in court regardless of whether the accused is present, or an agent is present in the accused absence.

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Number of criminal cases judicially stayed due to systemic delay

Definition

The number of^{s.13}
systemic delay^{s.13}

Provincial and Supreme Court criminal cases judicially stayed due to

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The Provincial Court determines available hearing dates through s.13

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For Adult Criminal Trials, this wait time represents the number of months between an Arraignment Hearing/Fix Date and the first available court date that a typical half-day or two-day Adult Criminal Trial can be scheduled into.

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For Civil trials, this wait time represents the number of months between the final document filing and the first available court date that a typical settlement conference can be scheduled into PLUS the number of months between a settlement conference and the first available court date that a typical half-day or two-day trial can be scheduled into.

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Percentage of criminal cases resolved in Provincial Court within ^{s.13} days

Definition

The proportion of all CSB defined Provincial adult criminal and youth concluded cases where the number of days between their sworn date and case conclusion date is within ^{s.13} days.

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> On Oct 8, 2015, at 8:27 AM, Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX <Shelley.Eisler@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

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> Carmen and Tammy are getting them, including aboriginal

Kotchonoski, Darlene E JAG:EX

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, September 23, 2015 6:46 PM
To: Wanamaker, Lori JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: PM update (JPSC)
Attachments: Draft PM report.pdf

Lori, here is an unfinished draft of the PM update report. We (Shelley and I) have been working to get a completed draft in time for your departure, but that just hasn't been possible despite best efforts due to the (slightly) higher priority of keeping the Summit on the rails. We are also slowed by the need to verify a whole set of approvals to release with judiciary, MOTI etc. to say nothing of our own branches.

Providing you with this to give you a sense of where we are going with it. To update further and check in with you on your return.

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Update on Measuring Performance

Draft 22Sept15

The Justice and Public Safety Council

British Columbia's Justice and Public Safety Council was established in April 2013 in accordance with the *Justice Reform and Transparency Act*. The Council is responsible for setting the strategic direction and vision for the provincial justice system through a justice and public safety plan, engaging in dialogue with justice and public safety participants and stakeholders, and guiding the way to open, transparent and accountable leadership.

The Council is appointed by British Columbia's Minister of Justice under the terms of the Act. A list of the Council's current membership can be found in Appendix I.

Planning Requirement

The Council is required under the Act to: deliver a vision for the justice and public safety sector; and produce (and refresh annually) a three-year plan for the sector to achieve progress towards that vision. The Council's inaugural plan, the *Strategic Plan for the Justice and Public Safety Sector, April 2014 – March 2017*, was released in March 2014. The first annual update of the three-year plan was published on March 31, 2015.

In its work, the Council consults broadly within the sector, including leaders, subject matter experts, and participants at British Columbia Justice Summits. Four Justice Summits have been held to date, with planning underway for the fifth Summit to be held in November, 2015.¹

Reporting Requirement

Under Section 7 of the Act, not yet in force, the Council would be required to report^{s.1}
s.13 on the performance of the sector in achieving the objectives of the plan, for the year concluding the previous March. Although the statutory requirement is not currently in force, in anticipation of the requirement and to stimulate sector dialogue on performance, the Council is issuing this *Update on Measuring Performance*.

Measuring Performance

Current Status

The Justice and Public Safety Council committed to develop^{s.13} an evidence-based, broadly accepted set of measures which highlight the progress made against its goals and objectives, and work is underway to fulfil that commitment.

¹ Summit reports can be found at <http://www.justicebc.ca/en/rm/summits.html>.

The Council has been supported in its work on performance measurement by the Justice and Public Safety Performance Measures Working Group, with feedback provided by the External Review Committee^{s.13}

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On the advice of these bodies, the following initial metrics have been approved by the Council for release^{s.13}

- s.13
- Number of criminal cases judicially stayed due to systemic delay;
- s.13
- Percentage of criminal cases resolved in Provincial Court within^{s.13} days;
- Rate of Aboriginal incarceration (remand);
- s.13
- Rate of Aboriginal incarceration (sentenced);
- s.13
- Percentage of adult offenders not reconvicted in BC within two years of their release from custody;
- s.13
- Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first community sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years;
- Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first custody sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years; and
- s.13
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The reader should note that a^{s.13} identified by the Council, but not identified above, have not been withdrawn but are in the Council's view not yet in a state of data-readiness for reporting.^{s.13}

These metrics provide the reader with initial context information on the criminal justice system, with some information related to civil and family courts. While this context information is a first step towards building key performance indicators, the metrics are not indicators of actual performance against the goals and objectives set out in the *Strategic Plan for the Justice and Public Safety Sector*; rather, they are^{s.13} for which data are currently available.

As noted in March 2015, in many areas of the plan, serious limitations remain regarding the existence (or readiness) of data useful in measuring progress in key areas of interest.

With regard to the goal of sustainability, more development work is required to identify and measure costs, benefits and efficiencies in the justice and public safety sector, in order to create tools to accurately measure the impacts of sector investments.

Understanding and measuring progress with respect to the goals of fairness, protection of people and public confidence requires direct learning from the experiences of the people most directly affected – those British Columbians who have had recent contact with the criminal, family or civil justice systems. Appropriate design and delivery of participant surveys, including surveys focusing on the experiences of vulnerable populations, remains a key enabler in the development of key performance indicators for these areas.

Next Steps

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As noted in the March 2014 *Strategic Plan for the Justice and Public Safety Sector*:

The prevalence of police encounters with mentally disordered people in the community, combined with the rates of mental disorder and substance dependency amongst the sentenced population, make clear the need for coordinated work in addressing the needs of mentally disordered British Columbians. The answers are complex, and the sector requires meaningful engagement with health and human service providers, as well as rigorous data to clarify and quantify the provincial situation.

Work in this area will begin with a s.13 cross-jurisdictional investigation of the development and use of ongoing data collection and reporting on the nature and extent of the involvement of individuals with mental illness in the criminal justice system.

This investigation will guide discussions of the Performance Measurement Working Group, working in consultation with the Review Committee, and will inform a future Justice Summit to be held on mental illness and criminal justice experiences and outcomes.

Key issues to be explored in the review include but are not limited to the following:

Definitional challenges

- There are significant definitional challenges associated with gathering consistent data on the involvement of individuals with mental health and addiction needs in the criminal

justice system. There are variations in definitions across various sectors; in the justice sector, these variations stem from differences in the operational demands and distinct roles of police, courts, s.13 corrections.

Prevalence

- Prevalence of mentally-disordered individuals in the criminal justice system
- Rate of police contacts involving mentally-disordered people.
- Rate of police contacts with persons experiencing mental health and/or substance use crises
- Prevalence in correctional facilities and under community supervision
- Demographic and mental health characteristics s.13

Social determinants

- Social determinants of mental health and contact with the criminal justice system (e.g., homelessness, victimization, substance s.13 education level, lack of employment opportunities)
- Rates of identified social determinants among mentally-disordered individuals in the criminal justice system

Availability/Accessibility of mental health services

- Information on the adequacy and accessibility of mental health services and resources s.1 s.13
- Prevalence of people with mental health issues in the community who are not receiving appropriate services
- Factors that affect ability to receive appropriate services

Continuity of services

- Barriers to effective information sharing and collaboration across the justice sector and between the justice sector and other sectors (health, education, labour, housing)
- How these barriers impact persons with mental illness and their experience with the justice system
- Best practices from other jurisdictions

Appendix 1: Sector^{s.13}

Indicator^{s.13} *representation in Provincial Criminal Court appearances*

Definition: The number of Provincial Court adult criminal and youth case appearances^s where the defence attendance indicated that an accused appeared in court^{s.13} expressed as a proportion of total appearances.^s

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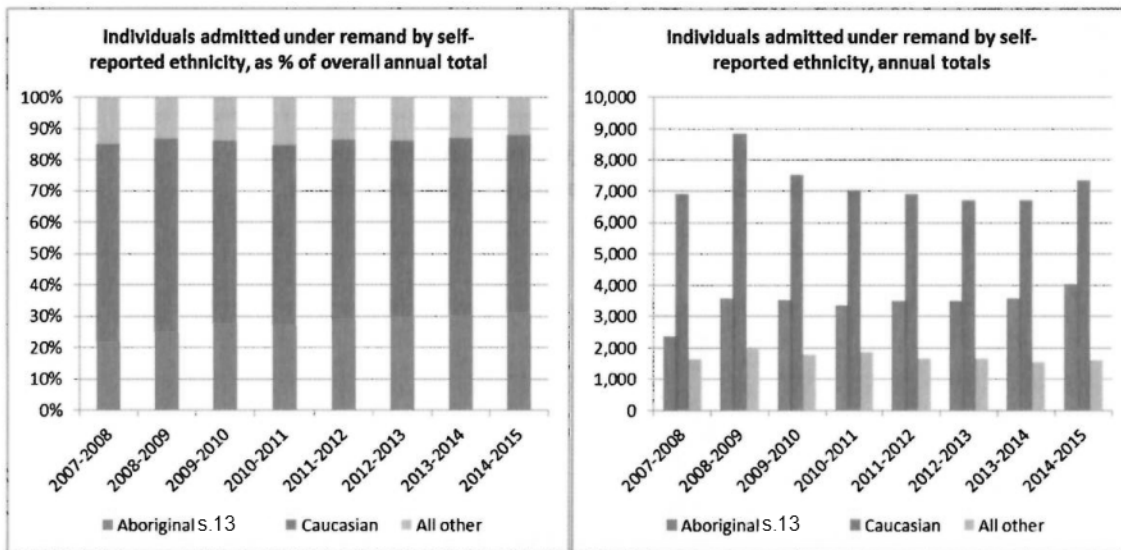
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Indicator s.13 : Rates of Aboriginal incarceration (remand)

Definition: Admissions to a provincial custody centre of individuals who self-report Aboriginal s.13 status in comparison to those who not do self-report Aboriginal s.13 status.⁵ “Caucasian” self-reported ethnicity, and an “all other” category, are included as comparisons.

Why this s.13 matters: When there is a higher proportion of Aboriginal people remanded in custody than one would expect in light of the proportion of the overall population which is Aboriginal, it is an indicator of the extent of the over-representation of Aboriginal offenders in the criminal justice system.



	Aboriginal s.13	Caucasian	All other
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2009-2010	3,499	7,504	1789
2010-2011	3,331	7,024	1867
2011-2012	3,489	6,905	1665
2012-2013	3,495	6,706	1650
2013-2014	3,561	6,685	1557
2014-2015	4,026	7,339	1599

⁵ Data Source and s.13 Government of British Columbia; BC Corrections Operations Network (CORNET), extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

Indicator 3: Number of criminal cases judicially stayed due to systemic delay

Definition: Number of Provincial and Supreme Court criminal cases judicially stayed due to systemic delay.⁶

Why this measure matters: This and the following s.13 measures are indicators of court timeliness and, more broadly, the accessibility of the justice system. To effectively support the rule of law, and to fulfill its legal obligations to the public, the Court must process cases within a reasonable time.

This first measure is the number of successful “Askov-related” delay applications, reflecting the Supreme Court’s decision in *R. v Askov* (1990) which established the criteria and standards by which Canadian judge whether an accused's right under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Section 11(b) “to be tried within a reasonable time” has been infringed.

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⁶ Data Source and s.13 as defined under Court Services Branch business rules, cases in which a judicial stay of proceedings is ordered on application with appeal to the precedent established in *R. v. Askov*.

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Why this measure matters: This is an indicator of court timeliness and, more broadly, the accessibility of the justice system.

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⁸ OCJ standards include the following. Half-day adult criminal trials: 6 months; two-day adult criminal trials: eight months; half-day child protection hearings: fix date one month, case conference two months, hearing five months; two-day child protection hearings: fix date one month, case conference two months, hearing six months; half-day and two-day family trials: fix date one month, case conference two months, hearing six months; half-day small claims trials: settlement hearing 2 months, trial six months; two-day small claims trials: settlement hearing 2 months, trial eight months.

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Indicator^{s.1} *Percentage of criminal cases resolved in Provincial Court within* ^{s.13}

Definition: The proportion of all ^{s.13} Provincial adult criminal and youth concluded cases where the number of days between their sworn date and case conclusion date is within ^{s.13}

Why this measure matters: This is an indicator of court timeliness and, more broadly, the accessibility of the justice system. Many factors contribute to the time it takes to conclude a criminal case – ^{s.13} scheduling cases for trial and ^{s.13} case complexity are seen as two key factors.

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⁹ Data Source and ^{s.13}

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Indicator^{s.1} *Percentage of adult offenders who are not reconvicted in BC within two years of their release from custody*

Definition:^{s.13} percentage of adult offenders who are not reconvicted in B.C. within two years of release from custody, commencement of community supervision, or active community supervision.¹⁰

Why this ^{§ 13} **matters:**

¹⁰ Data Source and ^{§ 13} Government of British Columbia; BC Corrections Operations Network (CORNET), extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

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Indicator 8: Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first community sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years

Definition: The percentage of Youth Justice clients (ages 12-17) receiving a first community sentence who are not convicted of a new offence within the following five years (includes offences in adulthood).¹²

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Definition: The number per 100,000 population in British Columbia of serious injuries and fatalities resulting from a crash where police assess that one or more of the following were a factor:

- Alcohol or drugs;
- Speed;
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Why this matters: This is an indicator of success in protecting the public from these behaviours. These high-risk driving behaviours are the focus of RoadSafetyBC programs. Drivers who have received sanctions for these driving behaviours may receive interventions from RoadSafetyBC's Driver Improvement Program or Remedial Driver Program and will be charged a Driver Risk Premium by ICBC. Although other driving behaviours, like not wearing a seatbelt or running red lights, increase casualty risk, these behaviours do not cause as many casualties as the factors listed above. Medical conditions are also not included in this indicator as there are considerable differences with drivers who choose high-risk driving behaviour.

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Population numbers estimated by BC Stats.

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Subject: RE: why this measure matters

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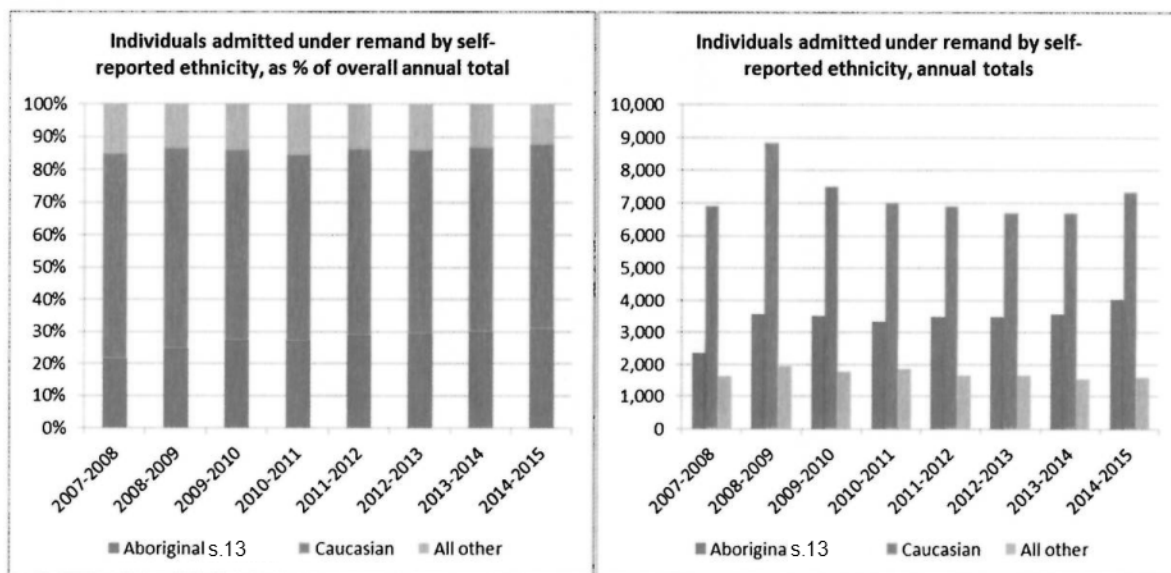
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Goal 2: our sector protects people [prevention]

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Subject: Accepted: JPSC measures reporting and next steps

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From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:32 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

We'll have to pen a letter from the chair of the council to MOTI asking for authority.

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:24 PM
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Subject: FW: measures for JPSC reporting

And then there's this.... I was not aware that MOTI approval was required

From: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:21 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX; Bowness, Corey JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Absolutely Shelley. MOTI has NOT approved release of any 2014 data at this time, so in fact not only would number need to be re-run if they were to be released, but in this case they are clearly not approved by MOTI for release.

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:18 PM
To: Bowness, Corey JAG:EX; Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Subject: measures for JPSC reporting

Hello Corey and Neil.

These were the data tables you provided in the spring for review by the External Review Committee. For them to be released by the Justice and Public Safety Council at the end of this month, would they need to be rerun due to data settling etc?

Thank you.
Shelley

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Subject: Allan and Shelley re JPSC PM
Location: Allan's office

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Organizer: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Required Attendees: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX

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From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
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Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX; Pearson, Nancy JAG:EX; Hoskins, Jeannie JAG:EX; Richter, Connie JAG:EX; Currie, Sylvia JAG:EX; Butterfield, Nicole JAG:EX; Lyttle, Shawna JAG:EX; Earl, Jennifer JAG:EX; Benn, Jennifer MCF:EX; McMeekin, Laurie D JAG:EX; Baker, Chelsea JAG:EX
Subject: JPSC meeting materials October 19
Attachments: Draft PM report.pdf; JPSC agenda 2015-10-19.pdf; Justice Public Safety Council Minutes July 8 2015.pdf

Please find attached meeting materials for October 19th. Apologies for the late circulation, but staff being down with flu plus impending Summit requirements delayed completion of the key document until now.

Allan

Kotchonoski, Darlene E JAG:EX

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To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Cc: Olsen, Jessica JAG:EX; Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: Re: Length of stay data
Attachments: image003.png

10-4, holding off.

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 14, 2015, at 1:41 PM, Gress, Carmen JAG:EX <Carmen.Gress@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hello all

Hold off please, this data has not been reviewed by myself or Elenore, nor signed off by Brent for distribution for JPSC. It should not have been sent.

Carmen

Carmen L. Z. Gress, Ph.D. | Director of Research, Planning and Offender Programs
B.C. Corrections, Ministry of Justice -
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Hi Allan

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Let me know if this was what you're looking for, I can change things as needed.

Best,

Jessica

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, October 14, 2015 11:01 AM
To: Olsen, Jessica JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX; Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
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To: Olsen, Jessica JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX; Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Length of stay data

Sorry, had to pop out and missed your call. The data is complete FY data so I suppose we wouldn't want anything past March 31 of 2015.

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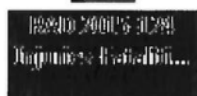
Allan

Kotchonoski, Darlene E JAG:EX

From: Lockstead, Dave JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, October 6, 2015 9:41 AM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Cc: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Hi Shelley,

This is the update to the report showing the count of Fatalities and Serious Injuries in the past 10 years for the specified contributing factors of impairment, speed, and distraction.



Dave Lockstead

Data and Evaluation Analyst, Policy and Strategic Initiatives
Ministry of Justice
250-356-6315



RoadSafetyBC

From: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2015 7:47 AM
To: Lockstead, Dave JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: FW: measures for JPSC reporting

Dave, please forward completed data to Shelley.

Thank you,
Neil

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, October 2, 2015 4:31 PM
To: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Hi Neil.

Just checking in on the status of this. We will need your updated data tables as early as possible next week, please. If there is going to be a problem with that, please let me know asap.

Also, please note that Allan Castle has been in touch with MOTI regarding securing approval to release the data.

Thank you.

Shelley

From: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 2:23 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX; Bowness, Corey JAG:EX
Cc: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Will do Shelley..
Neil

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:34 PM
To: Arason, Neil JAG:EX; Bowness, Corey JAG:EX
Cc: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Thank you, Neil.
Can you please go ahead with re-running?
Allan Castle advised that he will pen a letter from the chair of the council to MOTI asking for authority.

From: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:21 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX; Bowness, Corey JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Absolutely Shelley. MOTI has NOT approved release of any 2014 data at this time, so in fact not only would number need to be re-run if they were to be released, but in this case they are clearly not approved by MOTI for release.

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:18 PM
To: Bowness, Corey JAG:EX; Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Subject: measures for JPSC reporting

Hello Corey and Neil.

These were the data tables you provided in the spring for review by the External Review Committee. For them to be released by the Justice and Public Safety Council at the end of this month, would they need to be rerun due to data settling etc?

Thank you.
Shelley

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Kotchonoski, Darlene E JAG:EX

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2015 5:43 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Missing corrections measures

And... last question... the length of stay data isn't reducible to Ab/Me, Cauc, other, as we only have averages for each. Did we ever get the absolute totals to allow us to make these comparisons?

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2015 5:40 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Missing corrections measures

Ignore that last question! I see. But still confused about the^{s.13} and reconviction...

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 2015 5:13 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: Missing corrections measures

Hi – am I missing something? I can't seem to find any data on:

- Percentage of adult offenders not reconvicted in BC within two years of their release from community supervision
- Percentage of adult offenders not reconvicted in BC within two years of their release from custodial supervision
- s.13

Also – why do we have the “length of stay” data?

Any light shed would be helpful.

Kotchonoski, Darlene E JAG:EX

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 10:56 AM
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: rate of non-reoffending

Yes thanks.

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 9:25 AM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: rate of non-reoffending

Ah, of course. I get it now, thanks.

The report currently only uses the combined line, as I wasn't sure how to create graph descriptions for the two different categories. But I guess it's probably more effective if split in two – that's the intent, that we do that, correct?

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 9:00 AM
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: rate of non-reoffending

Hi Allan

For the community sample the clock starts at the beginning of their supervision, not end, as they can reoffend while on supervision. Yes, the folks who are the custody line are those folks without community supervision, at least in the year of their cohort.

Your right, it is actually pretty complicated, but I understand the need to try and describe it is as simply as possible.

Best

Carmen

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Sunday, October 18, 2015 5:27 PM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: Re: rate of non-reoffending

Hi - on this one, I'm too dense to understand the community corrections number.

2008/09 2009/10 2010/11 2011/12 2012/13 2013/14 2014/15

Community	71.0	72.6	74.3	76.2	76.8	76.7	75.9
Custody	34.2	37.2	43.9	48.4	50.6	48.7	48.7
Overall rate	65.3	66.8	69.7	71.9	72.6	72.2	71.6

s.13

Am I right in thinking that the first row is people who didn't reoffend within two years of exiting provincial community supervision (of whatever nature), and the second row is people who were released straight from jail without any subsequent supervision? I suspect it is more complicated.

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: 14 October 2015 10:53
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Cc: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: rate of non-reoffending

Rates of Non-reoffending

Percentage of adult offenders who are not re-convicted in B.C. within two years of release from custody, commencement of community supervision, or active supervision	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15
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Definition: s.13 the percentage of adult offenders who are not re-convicted in B.C. within two years of release from custody, commencement of community supervision, or active s.13 supervision.

Data Source: CORNET, extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

Interpretation: s.13
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Kotchonoski, Darlene E JAG:EX

From: Wright, Martin P MCF:EX
Sent: Thursday, October 8, 2015 2:53 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: youth justice measures for JPSC reporting

Hi Shelley.

The tables that you have contain the latest available data, please use these. Presumably there's no changes, given the activity over the spring on this I wondered where this was headed.

Martin.

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, October 2, 2015 4:51 PM
To: Wright, Martin P MCF:EX
Subject: RE: youth justice measures for JPSC reporting

Hi Martin.

Just following up on this request.

We need all of the final tables by early next week as the push is on for us to complete the draft Performance Measures Update for the Justice and Public Safety Council.

Please let me know if you will be providing updated tables or if the ones you provided in May are fine to use.

Thank you.

Shelley

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:15 PM
To: Wright, Martin P MCF:EX
Subject: youth justice measures for JPSC reporting

Hello Martin.

These are the data tables you provided in the spring for review by the External Review Committee. For them to be released by the Justice and Public Safety Council at the end of September, would they need to be rerun due to further data settling, etc?

Thank you.

Shelley

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Youth Justice

Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first community sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years

Number of Clients Receiving First Community Sentence Services

Year	Number of Clients	Did Not Commit A New Offence In The Following 5 Years	
		Number	Percent
2005	1,255	703	56.0%
2006	1,196	587	49.1%
2007	1,253	618	49.3%
2008	1,290	639	49.5%
2009	1,289	632	49.0%

Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first custody sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years

Number of Clients Receiving First Custody Sentence Services

Year	Number of Clients	Did Not Commit A New Offence In the Following 5 Years	
		Number	Percent
2005	173	31	17.9%
2006	166	32	19.3%
2007	184	39	21.2%
2008	162	26	16.0%
2009	177	35	19.8%

Nodge, Julie JAG:EX

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2015 3:09 PM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: RE: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

Good idea!

I have the relevant pages from our annual reports going back to 2007/08

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2015 3:06 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

Want me to move our meeting to Wednesday and we can take a look and figure out where to start from? Rather than send reports?

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2015 2:35 PM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: Re: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

Oh, ok - we can go through the report ourselves then. Back to an including 2008?

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 05, 2015 01:54 PM Pacific Standard Time
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

Hi Shelley

To do it I have to go through all the old service plan reports, I can't do it any other way due to how the numbers are calculated. Do you have the service plan reports from 2008 on? I say 2008 as that is when the new system was in place, not that we will have data that far back.

Cheers

Carmen

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2015 9:55 AM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: RE: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

If you can go back as far as the data allow, that would be great.
Thank you Carmen

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, October 5, 2015 9:32 AM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: RE: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

Hi Shelley

There isn't 10 year data on this with how we calculate it now, that is likely why it didn't come to you. What will be provided are the stats that are in the ministry service plan reports. I will assign one of my staff today, you should get it pretty quickly.

Cheers

Carmen

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, October 2, 2015 4:45 PM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: RE: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

Hi Carmen.

First – my apologies as I dropped the ball on this one.....

In our original list of corrections measures for reporting we had included your non-recidivism measure. I.e., Percentage of adult offenders who are not reconvicted in BC within two years of their release from custody. We never did get the ten-year data tables for that one.

Would it be possible to get that info early next week? Allan and I will be working like mad next week to get the draft JPSC Performance Measures Update completed by the end of the week so that we can get it out to our working group members for review/feedback prior to it going to the Council.

Thank you.... and sorry.....
Shelley

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Nodge, Julie JAG:EX

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
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To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
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To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: RE: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

Thx!

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:16 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Cc: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Subject: RE: corrections measures for JPSC reporting

Hi Shelley

Chances are they are fine but I will do a quick double check this afternoon and let you know.

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Nodge, Julie JAG:EX

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, October 14, 2015 10:03 AM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: FW: JSPC Performance Measures - CB Sept 8-14
Attachments: JSPC Performance Measures - CB Sept 8-14.docx

Importance: High

Hi Carmen.

We never did receive the results for the “rate of reoffending among higher volume offenders” indicator. Was there a reason for that? Please refresh my memory if so.

Thank you.
Shelley

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
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To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Subject: JSPC Performance Measures - CB Sept 8-14

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Here you go.

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Carmen

Nodge, Julie JAG:EX

From: Olsen, Jessica JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, October 14, 2015 2:25 PM
To: Clark, Elenore JAG:EX
Cc: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Length of stay data

Hi Elenore,

Could you please have a look at this data (see below) and let me know if there's any reason I shouldn't forward it to Alan Castle? In between these emails, I have verified the data using both analysis studio and reports studio, checked with past numbers in the Corrections Profile book and called Shihong to discuss the original request.

Carmen stepped into this request about an hour ago and wants additional verification (she is not aware of the steps I took this morning).

Jessica

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, October 14, 2015 2:20 PM
To: Olsen, Jessica JAG:EX
Cc: Clark, Elenore JAG:EX
Subject: Re: Length of stay data

Hello Jessica

If Elenore gave her approval for the data, great. If not, then you need to run this past her and she will let you know if Brent needs to see it.

For future reference, cc'ing someone is not equivalent to checking on process or protocol. Something we can discuss next week when I'm back in the office.

Carmen

From: Olsen, Jessica JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, October 14, 2015 4:48 PM
To: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Cc: Clark, Elenore JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Length of stay data

Hi Carmen,

You were included in this email chain from the start, and my name is on your out-of-office email when/if you don't reply directly.

Jessica

From: Gress, Carmen JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, October 14, 2015 1:39 PM
To: Olsen, Jessica JAG:EX
Subject: Re: Length of stay data

Hi Jess

There are protocols in place for all data that leaves the branch. I will be stepping into this email chain, just so you know.

Carmen

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Subject: RE: Length of stay data

Hi Allan

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JSPC Performance Measures – B.C. Corrections

s.13 **Rate of Aboriginal incarceration (remand)**

Definition: s.13 admissions to a provincial custody centre of individuals who self-report Aboriginal status in comparison to those who not do self-report Aboriginal status.

Data Source: CORNET, extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

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s.13 This measure is a rate of all admissions, not unique admissions. This means that individuals who are admitted more than once in a s.13 year s.13 will be counted more than once. s.13

s.13 Admission does not include a status change from remand to sentenced.

s.13 **Rate of Aboriginal incarceration (sentenced)**

Definition: s.13 is the rate of releases of individuals from a custody centre who self-report Aboriginal status in comparison to those who not do self-report Aboriginal status.

Data Source: CORNET , extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

s.13

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Prepared August 29, 2014
Carmen L. Z. Gress
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Vermaning, Tiny JAG:EX

From: Pearson, Nancy JAG:EX
Sent: Thursday, October 22, 2015 10:13 AM
To: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Subject: FOR REVIEW: Justice Public Safety Council Minutes October 19 2015
Attachments: Justice Public Safety Council Minutes October 19 2015.docx

Here are the draft JPSC minutes, Allan.

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ATTENDEES

Chair: Richard Fyfe (for Lori Wanamaker)

Present: Lynda Cavanaugh, Joyce DeWitt-Van Oosten, Brent Merchant, Clayton Pecknold, Bobbi Sadler, Kurt Sandstrom, Mark Sieben

Ex-officio: Allan Castle, Nancy Pearson

Regrets: Jeff Groot, Lori Wanamaker

MINUTES

1. FOR DECISION: Review and approval of agenda and July 8, 2015 minutes

The agenda and minutes were approved.

2. FOR DISCUSSION: Performance Measures Update document

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Members discussed the public release of the Performance Measures Update document.

DECISIONS: The s.13 will be provided to the s.13
s.13 a roll-out plan, will be provided to the
Council by November 15th for final review.

3. FOR DISCUSSION: Fall 2015 Justice Summit

The Secretariat's Executive Lead provided an update on the Summit planning activities.

4. FOR INFORMATION: Transition plan update

The Council Chair updated members on the status of the transition plan. Next steps and timing for membership transition were discussed.

5. OTHER BUSINESS: Members discussed the Justice and Mental Health Symposium that was held October 17 and 18, 2015, led by the International Centre for Criminal Law Reform.

ACTION: The Secretariat's Executive Lead will circulate a summary document from the symposium.

6. Next meeting: November 4, 2015, 2:00 to 5:00

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From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Sunday, October 18, 2015 9:55 PM
To: Wanamaker, Lori JAG:EX; Fyfe, Richard J JAG:EX; Sandstrom, Kurt JAG:EX; Pecknold, Clayton JAG:EX; Merchant, Brent JAG:EX; DeWitt-Van Oosten, Joyce M JAG:EX; Cavanaugh, Lynda A JAG:EX; Sadler, Bobbi JAG:EX; Sieben, Mark MCF:EX; Groot, Jeff GCPE:EX
Cc: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX; Pearson, Nancy JAG:EX; Hoskins, Jeannie JAG:EX; Richter, Connie JAG:EX; Currie, Sylvia JAG:EX; Butterfield, Nicole JAG:EX; Lyttle, Shawna JAG:EX; Earl, Jennifer JAG:EX; Benn, Jennifer MCF:EX; McMeekin, Laurie D JAG:EX; Baker, Chelsea JAG:EX
Subject: JPSC meeting materials October 19
Attachments: Draft PM report.pdf; JPSC agenda 2015-10-19.pdf; Justice Public Safety Council Minutes July 8 2015.pdf

Please find attached meeting materials for October 19th. Apologies for the late circulation, but staff being down with flu plus impending Summit requirements delayed completion of the key document until now.

Allan

Update on Measuring Performance

Draft 19 October 2015

The Justice and Public Safety Council

British Columbia's Justice and Public Safety Council was established in April 2013 in accordance with the *Justice Reform and Transparency Act*. The Council is responsible for setting the strategic direction and vision for the provincial justice system through a justice and public safety plan, engaging in dialogue with justice and public safety participants and stakeholders, and guiding the way to open, transparent and accountable leadership.

The Council is appointed by British Columbia's Minister of Justice under the terms of the Act. A list of the Council's current membership can be found in Appendix II.

Planning Requirement

The Council is required under the Act to: deliver a vision for the justice and public safety sector; and produce (and refresh annually) a three-year plan for the sector to achieve progress towards that vision. The Council's inaugural plan, the *Strategic Plan for the Justice and Public Safety Sector, April 2014 – March 2017*, was released in March 2014. The first annual update of the three-year plan was published on March 31, 2015.

In its work, the Council consults broadly within the sector, including leaders, subject matter experts, and participants at British Columbia Justice Summits. Four Justice Summits have been held to date, with planning underway for the fifth Summit to be held in November, 2015.¹

Reporting Requirement

Under Section 7 of the Act, not yet in force, the Council would be required to report annually on the performance of the sector in achieving the objectives of the plan, for the year concluding the previous March. Although the statutory requirement is not currently in force, in anticipation of the requirement and to stimulate sector dialogue on performance, the Council is issuing this *Update on Measuring Performance* to reflect its ongoing work in this area.

Measuring Performance

Current Status

The Justice and Public Safety Council has committed to develop an evidence-based, broadly accepted set of measures which highlight the progress made against its goals and objectives, and work is underway to fulfil that commitment.

¹ Summit reports can be found at <http://www.justicebc.ca/en/rm/summits.html>.

The Council has been supported in its work on performance measurement by the Justice and Public Safety Performance Measures Working Group, with feedback provided by a Review Committee.²

On the advice of these bodies, the following initial metrics have been approved by the Council for release. The principle alignment of each metric with the Council's four goals of Fairness, Timeliness, Protection of People, and Sustainability is noted in square brackets.

1. Rate of Aboriginal incarceration (remand); [FAIRNESS]
2. Rate of Aboriginal incarceration (sentenced); [FAIRNESS]
3. s.13 representation at Provincial Criminal Court Appearances; [FAIRNESS]
4. Number of criminal cases judicially stayed due to systemic delay; [TIMELINESS]
5. s.13 trial in Provincial Court – various case types; [TIMELINESS]
6. Percentage of criminal cases resolved in Provincial Court within s.13 ; [TIMELINESS]
7. Percentage of adult offenders not reconvicted in BC within two years of their release s.13 ; [PROTECTS PEOPLE]
8. Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first community sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years; [PROTECTS PEOPLE]
9. Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first custody sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years; [PROTECTS PEOPLE] and
10. s.13

The reader should note that other metrics previously identified by the Council, but not identified above, have not been withdrawn but are in the Council's view not yet in a state of data-readiness for reporting.

These metrics provide the reader with initial context information on the criminal justice system, with some information related to civil and family courts. While this context information is a first step towards building key performance indicators, the metrics are not indicators of actual performance against the goals and objectives set out in the *Strategic Plan for the Justice and Public Safety Sector*; rather, they are s.13 for which data are currently available. This is appropriate in the Council's view, as a first step in the creation of a sector-wide dialogue on performance.

As noted in March 2015, in many areas of the plan, serious limitations remain regarding the existence (or readiness) of data useful in measuring progress in key areas of interest, limitations which in many cases cannot be resolved rapidly. In particular, with regard to the goal of sustainability (unrepresented in this

² The Working Group is composed of personnel from the Ministry of Justice, the Ministry of Children and Family Development, and the Vancouver Police Department. The Review Committee was created, further to discussion at the Second BC Justice Summit, through the voluntary participation of representatives of the Elizabeth Fry Society, the BC Justice Education Society, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Public Prosecution Service of Canada, the schools of Criminology and of Public Health at Simon Fraser University, and the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of the Fraser Valley. While the Review Committee has provided feedback in the development of performance indicators to date, this document has been prepared by and reflects the views of the Council and is not necessarily representative of the collective or individual views of the members of the Review Committee.

initial list of metrics), more development work is required to identify and measure costs, benefits and efficiencies in the justice and public safety sector, in order to create tools to accurately measure the impacts of sector investments.

Moreover, understanding and measuring progress with respect to the goals of fairness, protection of people and public confidence requires direct learning from the experiences of the people most directly affected – those British Columbians who have had recent contact with the criminal, family or civil justice systems. Appropriate design and delivery of participant surveys, including surveys focusing on the experiences of vulnerable populations, remains a key enabler in the development of key performance indicators for these areas.

Review Committee feedback

In considering these initial metrics measures as a first step, the Review Committee's deliberations included the following guidance to the Council, s.13 t:

- *The initial metrics approved by the Justice and Public Safety Council are a step toward building performance indicators, but they are not themselves indicators of actual performance against objectives until such time as they are linked to specific initiatives within the sector. They are largely environmental in nature and should be expressed as such.*
- *The scope of indicator development needs to expand to include further family and civil justice measures as well as criminal justice.*
- *Some of the most significant issue areas within the sector – such as public confidence, violence against women, and mental health and justice – are to date unaddressed by these measures. Where limited by existing data, development of additional data sources needs to move forward.*
- *The Council might make use of measures being developed to assess police performance, including those concerning Aboriginal communities and focused on public confidence.*

The Council is appreciative of the ongoing work of the Committee, and its feedback, and looks forward to additional input from the Working Group in response to this guidance.

Next Steps

Recognizing the need to continue the development of measures linked to areas of concern and to specific objectives, but being cognizant of the limited resources available for this work and of the challenges of developing “net new” measures, the Council has identified one priority area for development in the next 12 months: the relationship between individuals with mental illness and the criminal justice system.

As noted in the March 2014 *Strategic Plan for the Justice and Public Safety Sector*:

The prevalence of police encounters with mentally disordered people in the community, combined with the rates of mental disorder and substance dependency amongst the sentenced population, make clear the need for coordinated work in addressing the needs of mentally disordered British Columbians. The answers are complex, and the

sector requires meaningful engagement with health and human service providers, as well as rigorous data to clarify and quantify the provincial situation.

Work in this area will begin with a ^{s.13} cross-jurisdictional investigation of the development and use of ongoing data collection and reporting on the nature and extent of the involvement of individuals with mental illness in the criminal justice system.

This investigation will guide discussions of the Performance Measurement Working Group, working in consultation with the Review Committee, and will inform a future Justice Summit to be held on mental illness and criminal justice experiences and outcomes.

Key issues to be explored in the review include but are not limited to the following:

Definitional challenges

- There are significant definitional challenges associated with gathering consistent data on the involvement of individuals with mental health and addiction needs in the criminal justice system. There are variations in definitions across various sectors; in the justice sector, these variations stem from differences in the operational demands and distinct roles of police, courts, ^{s.13} and corrections.

Prevalence

- Prevalence of mentally-disordered individuals in the criminal justice system
- Rate of police contacts involving mentally-disordered people.
- Rate of police contacts with persons experiencing mental health and/or substance use crises
- Prevalence in correctional facilities and under community supervision
- Demographic and mental health characteristics ^{s.13}

Social determinants

- Social determinants of mental health and contact with the criminal justice system (e.g., homelessness, victimization, substance ^{s.13}, education level, lack of employment opportunities)
- Rates of identified social determinants among mentally-disordered individuals in the criminal justice system

Availability/Accessibility of mental health services

- Information on the adequacy and accessibility of mental health services and resources ^{s.1}
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- Prevalence of people with mental health issues in the community who are not receiving appropriate services
- Factors that affect ability to receive appropriate services

Continuity of services

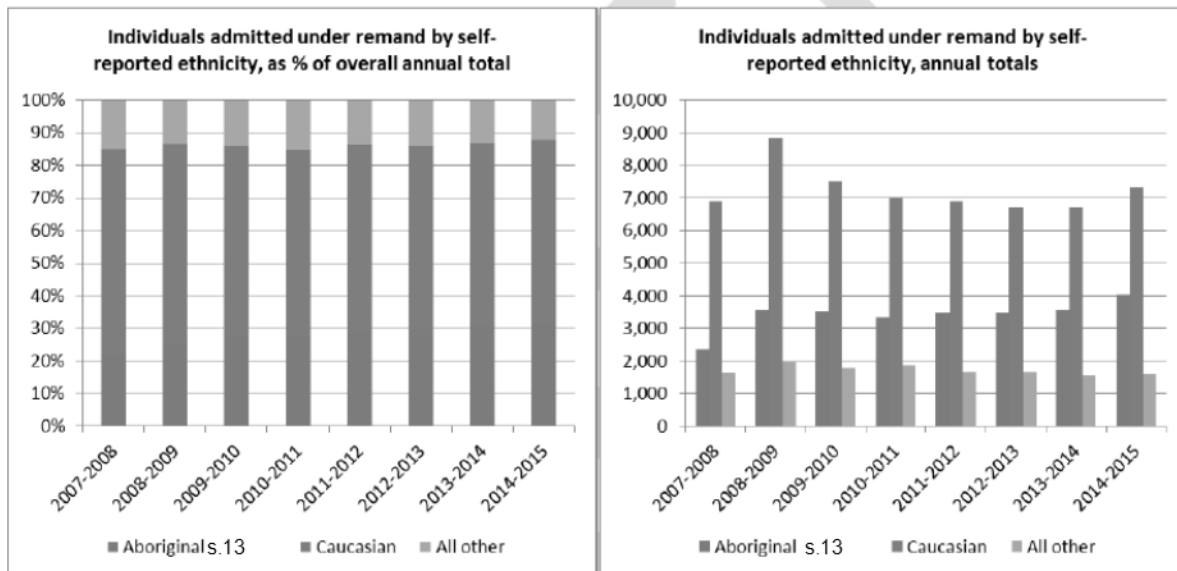
- Barriers to effective information sharing and collaboration across the justice sector and between the justice sector and other sectors (health, education, labour, housing)
- How these barriers impact persons with mental illness and their experience with the justice system
- Best practices from other jurisdictions

Appendix 1: Sector Indicators (Environmental)

Indicator 1: Rates of Aboriginal incarceration (remand)

Definition: Admissions to a provincial custody centre of individuals who self-report Aboriginal s.13 status in comparison to those who not do self-report Aboriginal s.13 ³ “Caucasian” self-reported ethnicity, and an “all other” category combining other self-reported ethnicities as well as nil-replies, are included as comparisons.

Why this indicator matters: When there is a higher proportion of Aboriginal people remanded in custody than one would expect in light of the proportion of the overall population which is Aboriginal, it is an indicator of the extent of the over-representation of Aboriginal offenders in the criminal justice system.



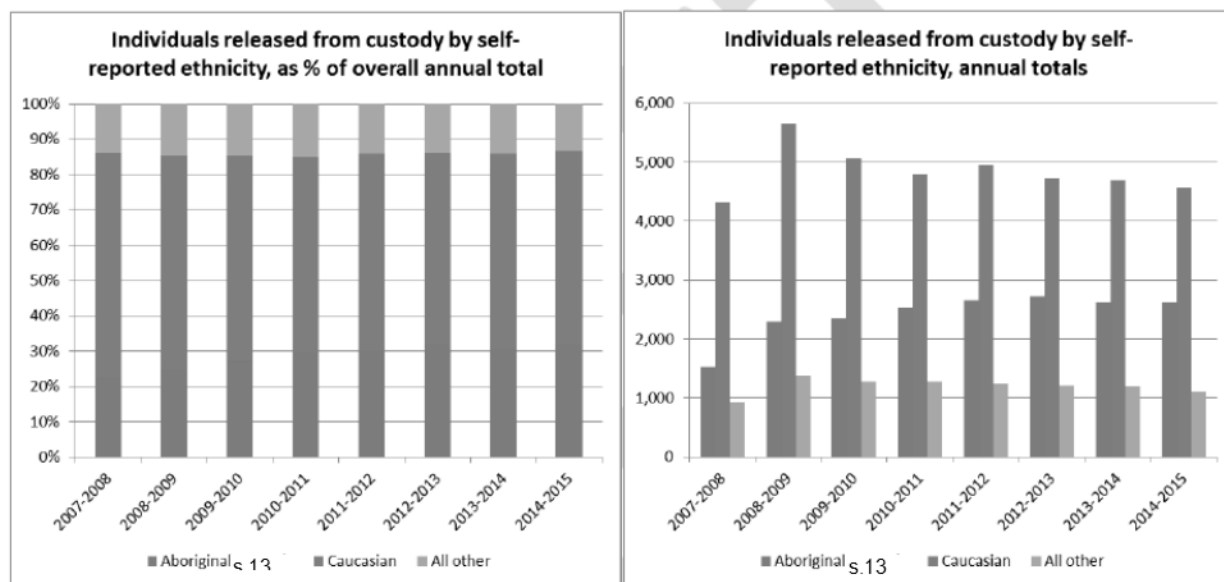
	Aboriginal s.13	Caucasian	All other
2007-2008	2,347	6,888	1,643
2008-2009	3,567	8,842	1,939
2009-2010	3,499	7,504	1,789
2010-2011	3,331	7,024	1,867
2011-2012	3,489	6,905	1,665
2012-2013	3,495	6,706	1,650
2013-2014	3,561	6,685	1,557
2014-2015	4,026	7,339	1,599

³ Data Source and s.13 Government of British Columbia; BC Corrections Operations Network (CORNET), extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

Indicator 2: Rate of Aboriginal incarceration (sentenced)

Definition: This Indicator is the rate of releases of individuals from a custody centre who self-report Aboriginal status in comparison to those who not do self-report Aboriginal status.⁴

Why this indicator matters: When there is a higher proportion of Aboriginal people incarcerated than one would expect in light of the proportion of the overall population which is Aboriginal, it is an indicator of the extent of the over-representation of Aboriginal offenders in the criminal justice system. It is also an indicator of the degree of success of the justice system in remediating the absolute fact of over-representation per capita, all other things being equal. In 1996, Parliament enacted s.718.29(e) of the Criminal Code, which places a statutory duty on sentencing judges to consider an offender's Aboriginal circumstances in the determination of what constitutes a fit sentence. The leading authority on interpretation of this provision is *R. v. Gladue*, [1999] 1 S.C.R. 688.



	Aboriginal or Metis	Caucasian	All other
2007-2008	1,518	4,317	930
2008-2009	2,300	5,655	1,373
2009-2010	2,353	5,059	1,278
2010-2011	2,532	4,782	1,279
2011-2012	2,656	4,956	1,251
2012-2013	2,727	4,719	1,203
2013-2014	2,611	4,694	1,189
2014-2015	2,616	4,563	1,101

⁴ Data Source and s.13 Government of British Columbia; BC Corrections Operations Network (CORNET), extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

Indicator 3: s.13

·representation in Provincial Criminal Court appearances

Definition: The number of Provincial Court adult criminal and youth case appearances^s where the defence attendance indicated that an accused appeared in court s.13, expressed as a proportion of total appearances.^s

Why this Indicator matters: Competent and informed representation in a court of law is considered significant in the question of whether or not an individual accused can be said to have had appropriate “access to justice,” where such access is defined as a person having the knowledge, resources and services to deal effectively with legal matters.

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^b “By self” indicates *self-representation* appearance is where the accused is recorded as appearing in court with no counsel or agent present. “By non-lawyer” otherwise known as an *agent* appearance, is where the accused is represented by an agent other than legal counsel. An agent appearance is considered an unrepresented appearance. “By lawyer” indicates a represented appearance, where any counsel (designated counsel; duty counsel; counsel) is recorded s.13 as appearing in court regardless of whether the accused is present, or an agent is present in the accused absence. An “other” appearance is an appearance where there is no attendance information available (blank), no one appeared, or the attendance information is unknown. This would include instances where an accused failed to appear and a bench warrant was issued.

Indicator 4: Number of criminal cases judicially stayed due to systemic delay

Definition: Number of Provincial and Supreme Court criminal cases judicially stayed due to systemic delay.⁷

Why this Indicator matters: This and the following s.13 measures are indicators of court timeliness and, more broadly, the accessibility of the justice system. To effectively support the rule of law, and to fulfill its legal obligations to the public, the Court must process cases within a reasonable time.

This first Indicator is the number of successful “Askov-related” delay applications, reflecting the Supreme Court’s decision in *R. v Askov* (1990) which established the criteria and standards by which Canadian judge whether an accused's right under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Section 11(b) “to be tried within a reasonable time” has been infringed.

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⁷ Data Source and s.13 as defined under Court Services Branch business rules, cases in which a judicial stay of proceedings is ordered on application with appeal to the precedent established in *R. v. Askov*.

Indicator 5: s.13

trial in Provincial Court

Definition: The Provincial Court determines available hearing dates through s.13 of the

s.13 "8 The surveys are conducted at every Provincial Court location and reflect s.13 for each area of the Court's jurisdiction. Location based survey data are used to generate average provincial wait times (weighted by caseload), in months, from the time a request is made to the 'first available date' for various types of proceedings. The Office of the Chief Judge has established standards for wait times for categories of trial.⁹

Why this Indicator matters: This is an indicator of court timeliness and, more broadly, the accessibility of the justice system.

⁸ Data Source and s.13 Provincial Court's s.13 survey results. The survey is administered by the Provincial Court and the results are published semi-annually in their Time to Trial report which provides trend data by comparing the current quarter's results with previous quarters, as well as with the OCJ Delay Standard. The report only includes survey results for the ten locations with the longest delays. Link to the Provincial Court's reports: <http://www.provincialcourt.bc.ca/news-reports/court-reports>. For Adult Criminal Trials, this wait time represents the number of months between an Arraignment Hearing/Fix Date and the first available court date that a typical half-day or two-day Adult Criminal Trial can be scheduled into. For Family Hearings, this wait time represents the number of months between the initiating document and first appearance PLUS the number of months between the first appearance and the first available court date for a case conference PLUS the number of months between the case conference and the first available court date that a typical half-day or two-day Family Hearing can be scheduled into. For Child Protection Hearings, this wait time represents the number of months between the initiating document and first appearance PLUS the number of months between the first appearance and the first available court date for a case conference PLUS the number of months between the case conference and the first available court date that a typical half-day or two-day child protection case can be scheduled into. For Civil trials, this wait time represents the number of months between the final document filing and the first available court date that a typical settlement conference can be scheduled into PLUS the number of months between a settlement conference and the first available court date that a typical half-day or two-day trial can be scheduled into.

⁹ OCJ standards include the following. Half-day adult criminal trials: 6 months; two-day adult criminal trials: eight months; half-day child protection hearings: fix date one month, case conference two months, hearing five months; two-day child protection hearings: fix date one month, case conference two months, hearing six months; half-day and two-day family trials: fix date one month, case conference two months, hearing six months; half-day small claims trials: settlement hearing 2 months, trial six months; two-day small claims trials: settlement hearing 2 months, trial eight months.

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Indicator 6: Percentage of criminal cases resolved in Provincial Court within ^{s.13} days

Definition: The proportion of all ^{s.13} Provincial adult criminal and youth concluded cases where the number of days between their sworn date and case conclusion date is within ^{s.13} ¹⁰,

Why this Indicator matters: This is an indicator of court timeliness and, more broadly, the accessibility of the justice system. Many factors contribute to the time it takes to conclude a criminal case – ^{s.13} scheduling cases for trial and ^{s.13} case complexity are seen as two key factors.

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¹⁰ Data Source and ^{s.13}
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Indicator 7: Percentage of adult offenders who are not reconvicted in BC within two years of release

Definition: Percentage of adult offenders who are not re-convicted in B.C. within two years of release from custody, commencement of community supervision, or active supervision.¹¹

Why this Indicator matters: Indicators of non-recidivism for s.13 adult offenders s.13 are indicators of the success of the justice system in deterring and rehabilitating offenders. That said, criminal behavior is a highly complex phenomenon involving a variety of individual and societal factors, many of which are outside of the control of the justice system.

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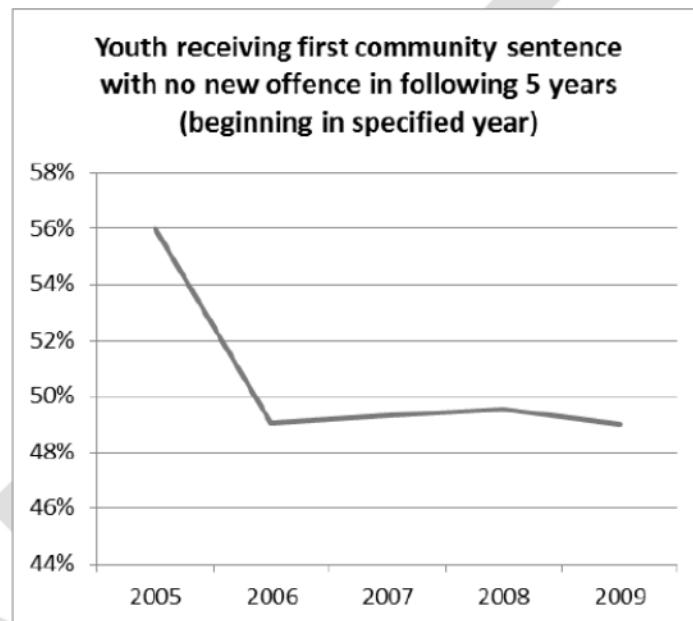
Percentage of adult offenders who are not re-convicted in B.C. within two years of release from custody, commencement of community supervision, or active supervision	2008/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15
Community Corrections	71.0	72.6	74.3	76.2	76.8	76.7	75.9
Custody	34.2	37.2	43.9	48.4	50.6	48.7	48.7
Overall rate of non-reoffending	65.3	66.8	69.7	71.9	72.6	72.2	71.6

¹¹ Data Source and s.13 : Government of British Columbia; BC Corrections Operations Network (CORNET), extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

Indicator 8: Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first community sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years

Definition: The percentage of Youth Justice clients (ages 12-17) receiving a first community sentence who are not convicted of a new offence within the following five years (includes offences in adulthood).¹²

Why this Indicator matters: Indicators of non-recidivism for Youth justice clients are indicators of the success of the justice system in deterring and rehabilitating offenders. That said, criminal behavior is a highly complex phenomenon involving a variety of individual and societal factors, many of which are outside of the control of the justice system.



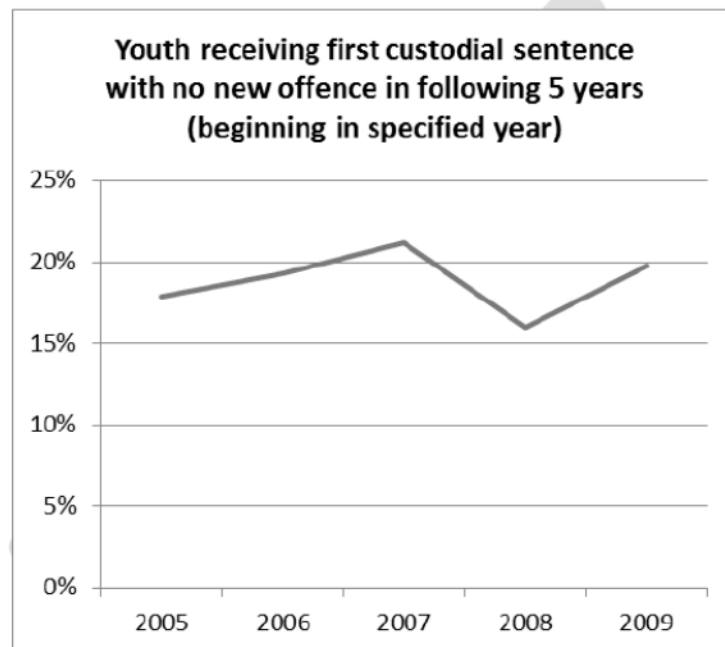
	Number of Clients	Did Not Commit A New Offence In The Following 5 Years	
		Number	Percent
2005	1,255	703	56.0%
2006	1,196	587	49.1%
2007	1,253	618	49.3%
2008	1,290	639	49.5%
2009	1,289	632	49.0%

¹² Data Source and s.13 : Government of British Columbia; BC Corrections Operations Network (CORNET), extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

Indicator 9: Percentage of Youth Justice clients receiving first custody sentence who are not reconvicted in BC within the following five years

Definition: The percentage of Youth Justice clients (ages 12-17) receiving first custody sentence who are not convicted of a new offence within the following five years (includes offences in adulthood).¹³

Why this Indicator matters: Indicators of non-recidivism for both adult offenders and Youth justice clients are indicators of the success of the justice system in deterring and rehabilitating offenders. That said, criminal behavior is a highly complex phenomenon involving a variety of individual and societal factors, many of which are outside of the control of the justice system.



	Number of Clients	Did Not Commit A New Offence In the Following 5 Years	
		Number	Percent
2005	173	31	17.9%
2006	166	32	19.3%
2007	184	39	21.2%
2008	162	26	16.0%
2009	177	35	19.8%

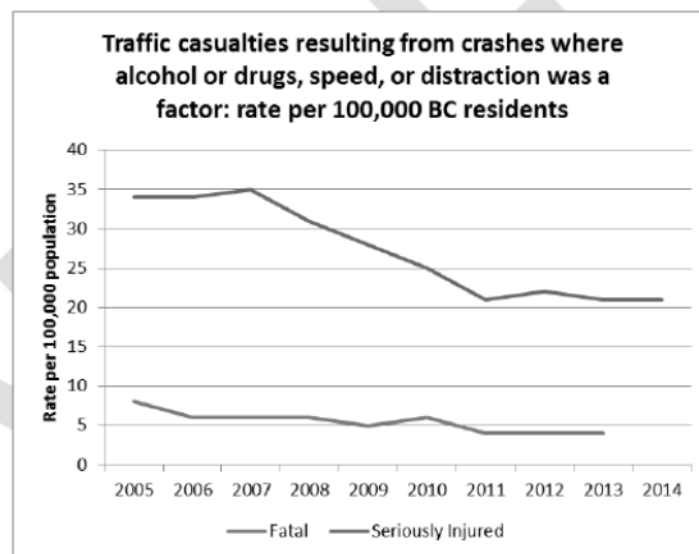
¹³ Data Source and is 13 : Government of British Columbia; BC Corrections Operations Network (CORNET), extracted through the Cognos business intelligence system.

Indicator 10: Number of traffic casualties involving high-risk driving per 100,000 population

Definition: The number per 100,000 population in British Columbia of serious injuries and fatalities resulting from a crash where police assess that one or more of the following were a factor:

- Alcohol or drugs;
- Speed;
- Distraction.¹⁴

Why this Indicator matters: This is an indicator of success in protecting the public from these s.13 high-risk driving behaviours are the focus of RoadSafetyBC programs. Drivers who have received sanctions for these driving behaviours may receive interventions from RoadSafetyBC's Driver Improvement Program or Remedial Driver Program and will be charged a Driver Risk Premium by ICBC. Although other driving behaviours, like not wearing a seatbelt or running red lights, increase casualty risk, these behaviours do not cause as many casualties as the factors listed above. Medical conditions are also not included in this indicator as there are considerable differences with drivers who choose high-risk driving behaviour.



	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Fatal	8 per 100,000	6	6	6	5	6	4	4	4	n/a
Seriously Injured	34 per 100,000	34	35	31	28	25	21	22	21	21

¹⁴ ICBC: Traffic Accident System (TAS). Police attend all crashes occurring on a public road and resulting in serious injuries or fatalities. At the scene of the crashes, they record factors in TAS they believe influenced the crash and assess whether victims have serious or fatal injuries. Fatalities are reconciled with coroner data, but serious injuries are assessed by the officer and may differ from hospitalization counts. s.13

s.13 2014 fatal totals are still to be reconciled. Population numbers are estimated by BC Stats.

Appendix 2: Justice and Public Safety Council Membership

Chair	Lori Wanamaker	Deputy Solicitor General & Deputy Minister of Justice
Vice-chair	Richard Fyfe	Deputy Attorney General
Members	Lynda Cavanaugh	Assistant Deputy Minister, Court Services
	Joyce DeWitt-Van Oosten	Assistant Deputy Attorney General, Criminal Justice
	Brent Merchant	Deputy Minister, Corrections
	Clayton Pecknold	Assistant Deputy Minister, Policing and Security Programs
	Bobbi Sadler	Chief Information Officer
	Kurt Sandstrom	Assistant Deputy Attorney General, Legal Services
	Mark Sieben	Deputy Minister of Children and Family Development

Justice and Public Safety Council

Agenda

Monday, October 19, 2015

2:30 to 4:30

Location: Boardroom 212, Sussex building

Dial in: s.15 ID: s.15 MOD: s.15

Chair: Richard Fyfe (for Lori Wanamaker)

Attending: Lynda Cavanaugh, Joyce DeWitt-Van Oosten, , Brent Merchant, Clayton Pecknold, Bobbi Sadler, Kurt Sandstrom, Mark Sieben

Ex-officio: Allan Castle, Nancy Pearson

Regrets: Jeff Groot, Lori Wanamaker

Guests: Shelley Eisler

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- **FOR DECISION:** Review and approval of agenda and July 8 minutes
 - **FOR DISCUSSION:** Performance Measures Update document (Allan, Shelley)
 - **FOR DISCUSSION:** Fall 2015 Justice Summit (Kurt, Clayton, Allan)
 - **FOR INFO:** Council membership (Richard)
 - Other business

Next meeting: Wednesday, November 4, 2015, 2:00 to 5:00

**JUSTICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COUNCIL
JULY 8, 2015
MEETING MINUTES**

ATTENDEES

Chair: Lori Wanamaker

Present: Lynda Cavanaugh, Tara Faganello, Richard Fyfe, Clayton Pecknold, Bobbi Sadler, Kurt Sandstrom

Ex-officio: Allan Castle, Jeff Groot, Nancy Pearson

Regrets: Joyce DeWitt-Van Oosten, Brent Merchant, Tasha Schollen, Mark Sieben

Guests: Professor Yvon Dandurand, James Deitch, Shelley Eisler, Susan Karim

MINUTES

1. FOR DECISION: Review and approval of agenda and March 31, 2015 minutes

The agenda and March 31 minutes were approved.

2. FOR DISCUSSION: External Review Committee for Performance Measures

Professor Dandurand, on behalf of the External Review Committee for Performance Measures, provided feedback on the performance measures set out in the Justice and Public Safety Strategic Plan. Greater clarity is needed on the desired outcomes.

Shelley Eisler gave an overview of public opinion surveying in B.C. and other jurisdictions regarding public confidence in, trust and/or satisfaction with the justice system.

Council members subsequently discussed preparation of the performance report and the role of the Fall 2015 Justice Summit.

Action: The Executive Lead, Justice and Public Safety Secretariat, will prepare by mid-August a draft list of new performance measures. The finalized list of measures will be included in the Council's 2015 performance report.

3. FOR INFORMATION: Transition plan update

The Council Chair updated members on the status of the transition plan. Next steps and timing for membership transition were discussed.

4. FOR DISCUSSION AND DECISION: Justice Summits

Council agreed to take on responsibility for organizing future Summits, with a Steering Committee being struck for each Summit and a Council member acting as Chair. Two Council members agreed to co-chair the Fall 2015 Justice Summit Steering Committee.

Action: The Executive Lead, Justice and Public Safety Secretariat, will coordinate with Council members to develop a stakeholder outreach plan for the Spring 2016 Summit. It was noted that a theme of mental health and the justice system may be the focus, with youth mental health as another potential focus.

5. **OTHER BUSINESS:** No other business was discussed.
6. **Next meeting:** September 9, 2015, 2:00 to 5:00

Wilkinson, Anita JAG:EX

From: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Sent: Monday, September 21, 2015 2:45 PM
To: Arason, Neil JAG:EX; Bowness, Corey JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Hi – as we prepare this letter, can I ask who the decision maker @ MOTI is? i.e. the person to whom the letter should be addressed?

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:34 PM
To: Arason, Neil JAG:EX; Bowness, Corey JAG:EX
Cc: Castle, Allan JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Thank you, Neil.

Can you please go ahead with re-running?

Allan Castle advised that he will pen a letter from the chair of the council to MOTI asking for authority.

From: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:21 PM
To: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX; Bowness, Corey JAG:EX
Subject: RE: measures for JPSC reporting

Absolutely Shelley. MOTI has NOT approved release of any 2014 data at this time, so in fact not only would number need to be re-run if they were to be released, but in this case they are clearly not approved by MOTI for release.

From: Eisler, Shelley JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, September 18, 2015 1:18 PM
To: Bowness, Corey JAG:EX; Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Subject: measures for JPSC reporting

Hello Corey and Neil.

These were the data tables you provided in the spring for review by the External Review Committee. For them to be released by the Justice and Public Safety Council at the end of this month, would they need to be rerun due to data settling etc?

Thank you.
Shelley

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Wilkinson, Anita JAG:EX

From: Lockstead, Dave JAG:EX
Sent: Friday, October 30, 2015 11:42 AM
To: Wilkinson, Anita JAG:EX
Cc: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Subject: FOI JAG 2015-53291

From: Lockstead, Dave JAG:EX
Sent: Thursday, September 3, 2015 3:17 PM
To: Parks, Jessica JAG:EX; Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Cc: Coccola, James JAG:EX; Roberts, Steven JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Updated Lives Saved Numbers

Hi Jessica,
Here is the Lives Saved Due to IRP report with data up to March 2015.



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-Dave

From: Parks, Jessica JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, August 26, 2015 1:37 PM
To: Lockstead, Dave JAG:EX; Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Cc: Coccola, James JAG:EX; Roberts, Steven JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Updated Lives Saved Numbers

Thanks Dave, that would be great. We need to have the Issues Note updated for the Minister, but it should be fine to have the updated numbers to them next week, once completed.

Thanks again,

Jessica

From: Lockstead, Dave JAG:EX
Sent: Wednesday, August 26, 2015 1:32 PM
To: Parks, Jessica JAG:EX; Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Cc: Coccola, James JAG:EX
Subject: RE: Updated Lives Saved Numbers

Hi Jessica,
That is the most current version completed.
For next week I can complete an update showing full 2014, with Jan-Mar 2015 preliminary numbers.

Will that work?

-Dave

From: Parks, Jessica JAG:EX
Sent: Tuesday, August 25, 2015 12:22 PM
To: Arason, Neil JAG:EX
Cc: Lockstead, Dave JAG:EX; Cocco, James JAG:EX
Subject: Updated Lives Saved Numbers

Hello,

I am working on updating Issues Notes for GCPE. DO we have an updated number for lives saved? The last one is from Jan – Sept 2014.

Please let me know if this has been updated, or when it may be updated.

Thank you,

Jessica

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