

Health and Safety Coordinating Committee

March 3, 2023

Agenda

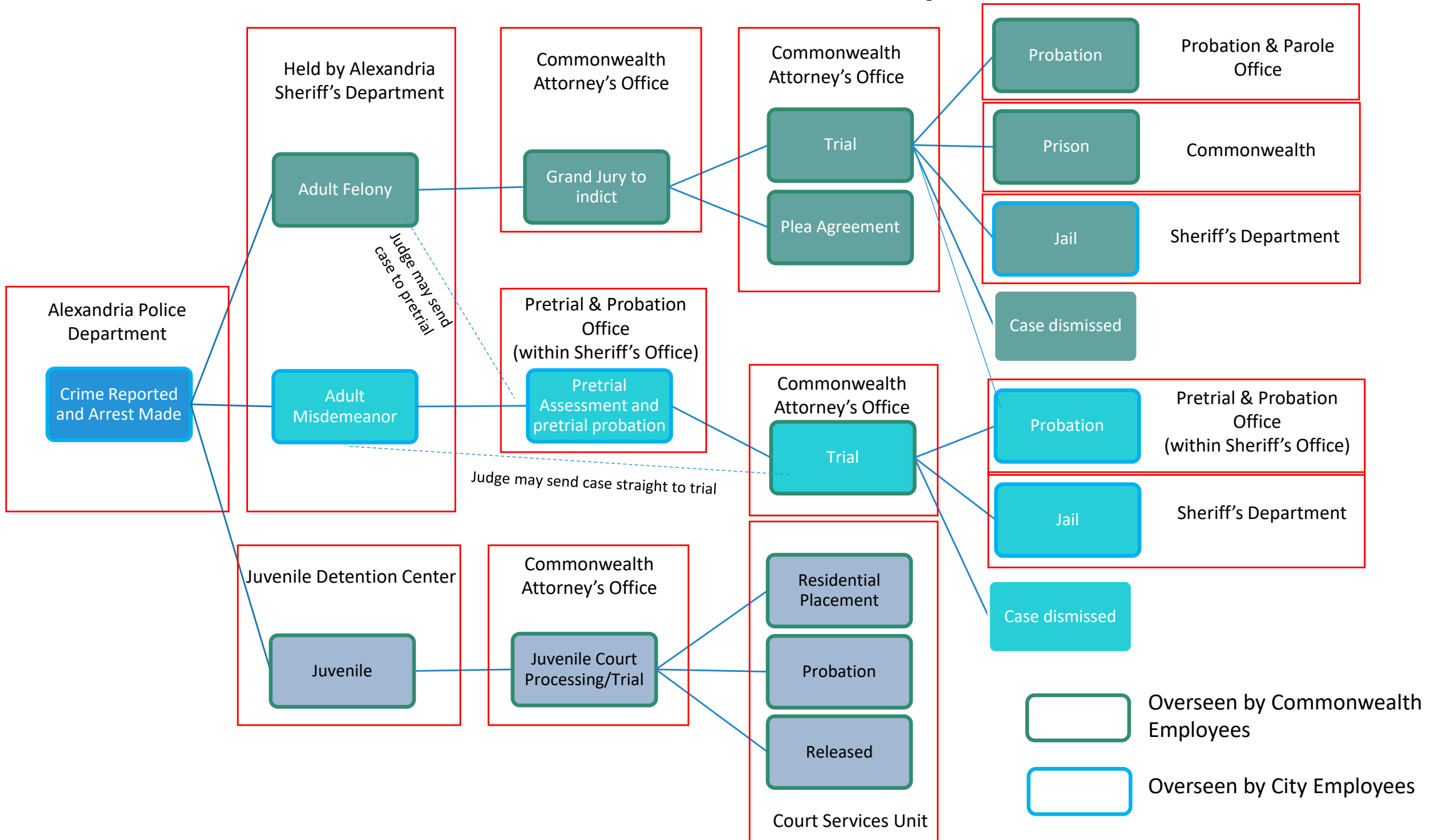
Topic Area: Public Safety

- Recidivism
- Part II Crime Initiatives

Health and Safety Committee Reports

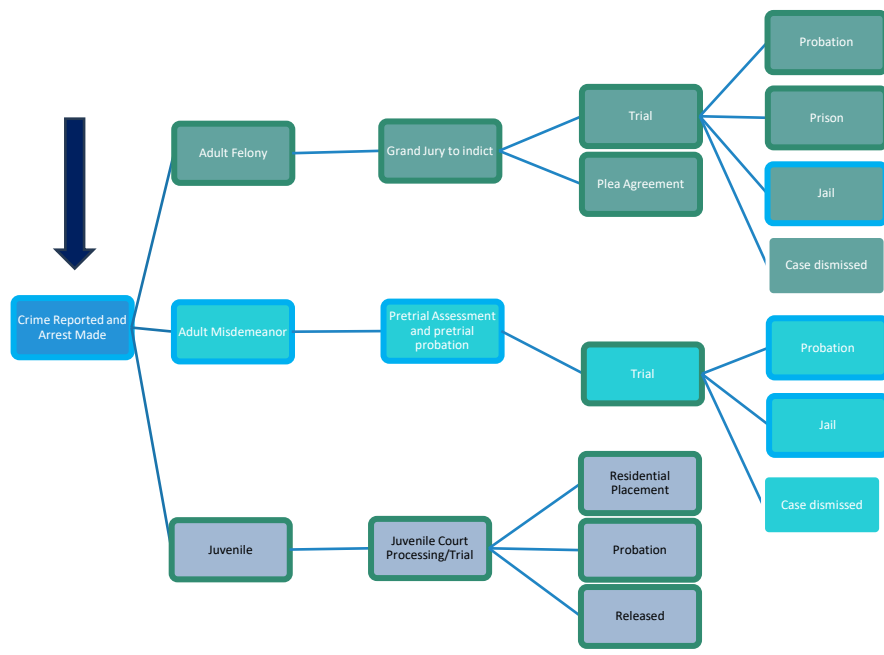
Roundtable

Alexandria Criminal Justice Map



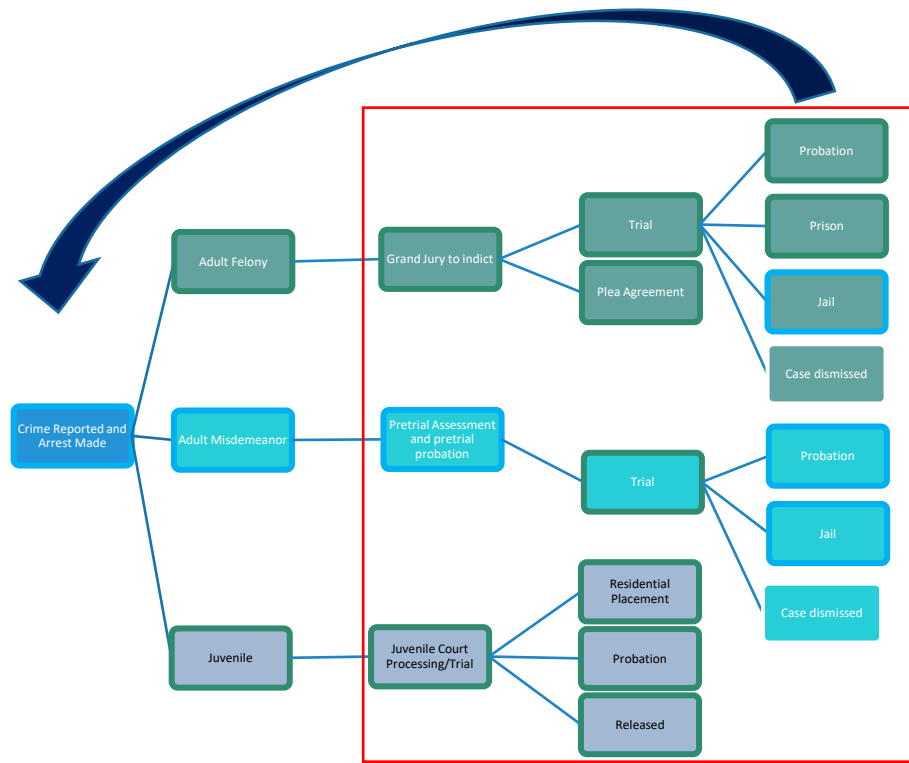
How are we defining recidivism for this conversation?

- How many people are being re-arrested in Alexandria
 - By disaggregated demographics
 - City residents v. outside residents
 - Types of crime



How can we aim to define recidivism for the future, with better alignment of data systems?

- Individuals who has gone through programs across agencies and been re-arrested. This will help us provide a better understanding of what programs are most effective
- This systems analysis can not be done at this time and would be a vision for the future. A potential pilot project, now, could analyze a particular program or grouping. Example: Tracking of interventions in the highest re-arrest group.



APD – Re-offense in Alexandria

- The below data is all arrests of adults between 2018-2022. 201 expunged arrests were removed.
- 15,884 total arrests with 10,649 unique name records.
- 354 had 5+ arrests between 2018-2022. This required a manual edit.

City Residents - All Adult Arrests 2018-2022	Female	Male	Blank/Unk	Total	% of Total
AMER. IND, ALASK. NAT., NAT HAW, PAC. ISL.	1	3	0	4	0.03%
ASIAN	33	71	0	104	0.65%
BLACK	930	3637	1	4568	28.76%
HISPANIC OR LATINO	375	1850	0	2225	14.01%
UNKNOWN	13	23	15	51	0.32%
WHITE	436	1139	1	1576	9.92%
All Adult City Resident Arrestees	1788	6723	17	8528	53.69%

A review showed that city residency changes are too frequent for an automated query and inexact so the dataset to the right does not capture it.

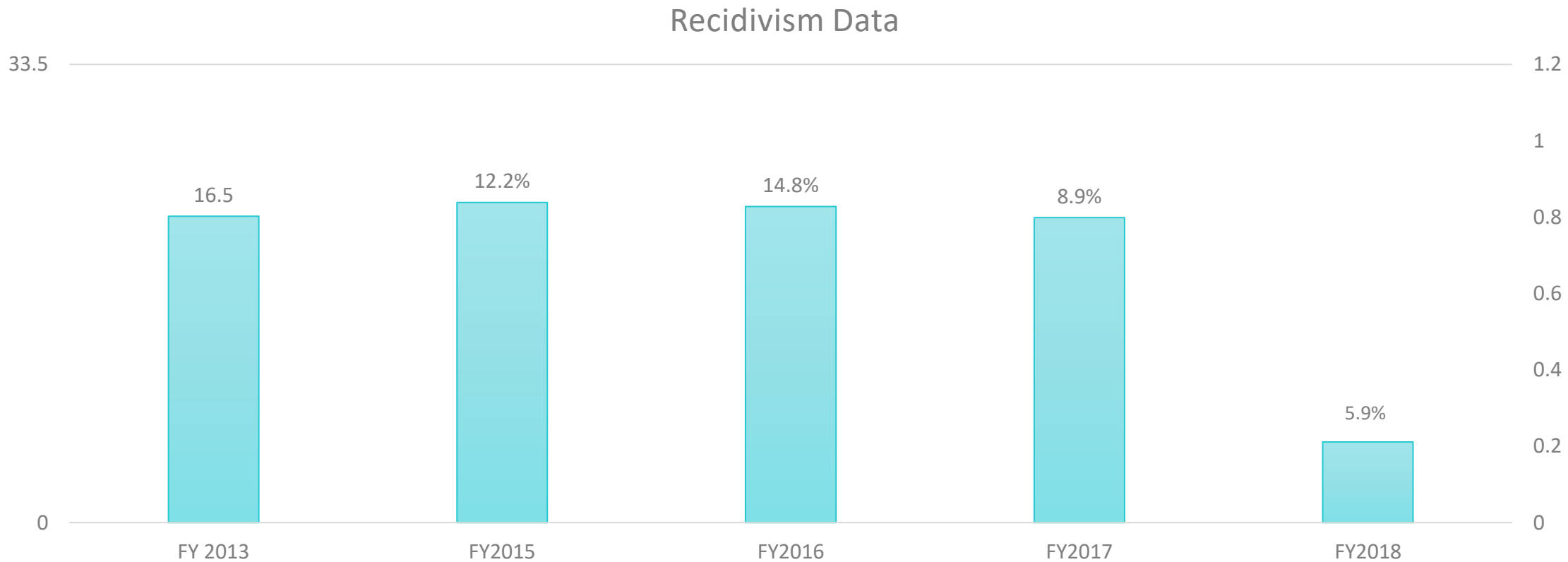
5+ Unique Adult Arrests	Female	Male	Total	% of Total
ASIAN	0	2	2	0.56%
BLACK	33	213	246	69.49%
HISPANIC OR LATINO	7	46	53	14.97%
WHITE	11	42	53	14.97%
Grand Total	51	303	354	

Adult Probation (Felony) Recidivism

- This project tracks the recidivism of offenders who are sentenced to a term of State responsible incarceration within 3 years following her/his community start date for a new crime or technical violation, even if she/he is no longer on the community supervision of the recidivating offense.
- She/he is NOT considered a recidivist if she/he is not sentenced to a term of state responsible incarceration.
- **ONLY capturing State Responsible.**
- Alexandria Jail has had the lowest State Responsible recidivism rate for the past 3 recidivism cycles. (2015, 2016 and 2017).



Recidivism Rate for Alexandria Jail State Responsible Inmates:



Commonwealth's Attorney Office

Based on national studies, 68% of drug offenders are rearrested within 3 years of release from prison.

Inmates with serious mental illness such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder tend to have higher recidivism rates.

Inmates with both a substance use disorder and mental illness have an even greater recidivism rate.

Commonalities/ Differences

Both programs seek to divert from conviction and incarceration individuals who commit crimes because of substance use disorder or mental illness and who commit to treatment in exchange.

Both utilize legal incentives to compel treatment.

ATC is a formal docket and utilizes a collective approach to the entire body of participants.

The mental health initiative is not a formal docket and works on an individual basis alone.

Mission of the Alexandria Treatment Court and Recidivism

The mission of the Alexandria Treatment Court is to support individuals in achieving recovery and thereby enhancing public safety. This is done by providing treatment and ancillary services and utilizing a holistic collaborative approach *with the goal of participants becoming law-abiding, health, and productive members of the community.*

ATC Methods for Addressing Recidivism

Individual and group therapy directed towards treating substance use disorder

Moral Reconciliation Therapy

Accountability through frequent drug testing and immediate sanction and reward

Reworking relationship between participants and law-enforcement/courts

Provide assistance and services to address basic needs

Legal benefits for graduation

Assistance with civil rights restoration, etc.

MHI Methodology for Addressing Recidivism

Therapy

Medication monitoring and compliance requirements

Constant communication between CSB, Probation, Prosecution and Defense attorney to favor getting defendant into compliance rather than sanctions

Motivation through diversion to engage with treatment and stabilize for dismissal of charge, etc.



ASO Jail Programs

Why do we offer inmate programming at the jail:

- Programming at the jail is offered to give the residents every opportunity to successfully 'reenter' society as positive contributors after they have completed their sentence.
- Our programs aim at reducing recidivism, enhancing public safety and most importantly assisting residents with obtaining their entitlements, marketable skills and good decision-making rationale.

ASO Jail Program Staff

- Programs Manager
- Educational Coordinator
- Re-entry Counselor
- ESL instructor (part-time)
- 2 Program Deputies
- Volunteer Coordinator
- Community Volunteers



ASO Jail Programs

Overview of inmate programming at the ADC:

- In2work
- ServeSafe
- GED
- OSHA
- Certified Flaggers
- T4C
- Ready for Change and the Sober Living Unit
- Narcan Revive Overdose Awareness
- Resource Fair



Local Pretrial and Probation Individuals in Court Ordered Programs

Year	Anger Management	Batterer's Intervention	Substance Abuse	Mental Health
2022	52	78	56	63
2021	73	105	79	77
2020	60	87	63	59
2019	59	68	58	55
2018	44	59	66	43

Juvenile

12-Month Rearrest Rate for Probation Releases

Year	Number	Percentage
2017 (Tracked through FY 18)	81	27.2%
2018 (Tracked through FY 19)	96	19.8%
2019 (Tracked through FY 20)	84	29.8%
2020 (Tracked through FY 21)	42	23.8%
2021 (Tracked through FY 22)	33	21.2%

12-Month Rearrest Rate for Parole Releases

Year	Number	Percentage
2017 (Tracked through FY 18)	2	0%
2018 (Tracked through FY 19)	0	NA
2019 (Tracked through FY 20)	1	0%
2020 (Tracked through FY 21)	1	0%
2021 (Tracked through FY 22)	6	66.7%



Discussion

Health and Safety Report

FY23 Workplan

Note: The workplan is set prior to the first meeting in September to guide the discussion for the year ahead, though topics may change to reflect the most relevant community needs.

September 2022 (Combined with CCJB)

Topic Area: Behavioral Health and Criminal Justice Collaboration

- 1) Marcus Alert System
- 2) ACORP
- 3) Opioid Work Group

November 2022

Topic Area: Healthy and Stable Housing

- 1) Healthy Homes Initiative
- 2) Rental Inspection Program
- 3) Eviction Prevention

January 2023

Topic Area: Justice System

- 1) Northern Virginia Juvenile Detention Center
- 2) Youth Resiliency (check-in)

March 2023

Topic Area: Crime and Re-Entry

- 1) Recidivism
- 2) Proactive Part 2 Crime Initiatives

May 2023 (combined with CCJB)

Topic Area: Planning for FY24

- 1) Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP)
- 2) Data needs
- 3) Year ahead, topics, and trends