



# Utah Division of Juvenile Justice Services

## 2013 Annual Report—Executive Summary

### Who We Are

The Utah Division of Juvenile Justice Services serves at-risk and delinquent youths, offering a full continuum of services aimed at reducing continued involvement in the justice system.

Our programs allow us to treat youths in the least restrictive setting, while maintaining public safety and ensuring accountability to victims. Services include:

Receiving & Youth Services	Locked & Home Detention	Work Camp
Observation & Assessment (O&A)	Community-based Residential Treatment	Long-term Secure Incarceration
Diversion	Case Management	Transition Services

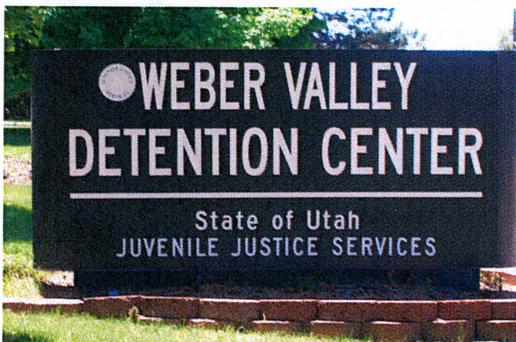
### How the Division Operates

The Utah Division of Juvenile Justice Services is an agency within the Department of Human Services. The Division is comprised of six bureaus—

Programs, Administrative Services, Training, Investigations, Research and Evaluation, and Clinical Services.

The Youth Parole Authority is also housed within the Division.

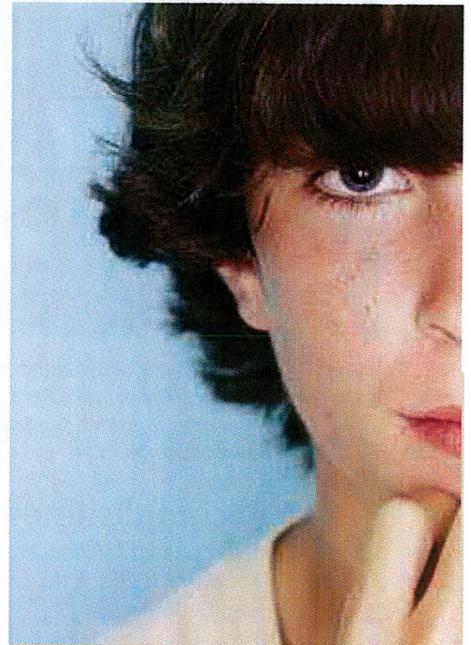
Policy making is facilitated by a Governor-appointed Board of citizens committed to advancing promising futures for all youths served by the Division.



The 24-bed facility in Roy is funded with one-time dollars through FY15.

### Selected Program Data

	FY 2012	FY 2013
Detention Admissions	9,763	8,484
Observation & Assessment (O&A) Youths Served	638	670
Genesis Work Hours Completed	64,623 268 youths	59,797 238 youths
Long-Term Secure Facility Youths Served	325	321
Youth Parole Hearings Held	650	670
Volunteer Hours Contributed	45,475	55,913



### Key Initiatives

#### Weber Multi-Use Facility

Consolidates six JJS functions into a new facility featuring a 48-bed detention wing, 16-bed Observation and Assessment Unit, early intervention and case management services.

#### Risk Reduction Initiative

Applies evidence-based principles to community-based treatment programs to improve youth outcomes.

#### Regionalized Work Camps

Holds adjudicated youths from Southern Utah accountable through work projects in their own community.

# How We Have Progressed

*Fiscal Year 2013*



*The control room in the Canyonlands Youth Center in Blanding. The center's Receiving and Youth Services program is funded with one-time dollars through FY14.*

## 2013 Accomplishments

Implemented a standardized intake and screening process for all youths entering early intervention services.

Continued our partnership with the University of Utah to assess and improve program effectiveness.

Expanded efforts to prevent youth suicide through enhanced training requirements and a new curriculum.

Eliminated practices that contributed to isolation of youths in facilities, and implemented behavioral intervention strategies.

Participated in national forums sponsored by the Council of State Governments, Pew Center and Department of Justice to:

- Promote the use of evidence-based interventions
- reduce reliance on justice system interventions and incarceration practices.

Trained all supervisory staff on effective case planning for delinquent youths.

Obtained a four-year federal grant to provide early intervention services for Native American youths residing in the Uintah Basin region.

## Juvenile Justice Performance Measures

	2012 Actual	2013 Actual	2013 Target	Target Status
<b>Public Safety</b>				
Diversion youths crime free while in program	94%	95%	95%	★
Diversion youths crime free 90 days post program	76%	81%	80%	★
O&A youths crime free while in program	98%	99%	95%	★
O&A youths crime free 90 days post release	81%	84%	80%	★
Work camp youths crime free while in program	99%	98%	95%	★
Work camp youths crime free 90 days post release	-	79%	80%	●
Community placement youths crime free in treatment	93%	95%	95%	★
Community placement youths felony free 360 days post release	83%	79%	80%	●
Secure care youths crime free while incarcerated	94%	97%	95%	★
Secure care youths felony free 360 days post release	67%	68%	65%	★
Reported incidents involving injury to staff	6%	6%	5%	●
<b>Accountability</b>				
Work camp youths meeting 85% of their court obligation while in the program	75%	75%	80%	■
Work hours performed by work camp youths	64,623	59,797	60,000	●
<b>Competency Development</b>				
Secure care youths who improved by ½ grade level or better in reading during summer school	-	56%	60%	●
Secure care youths who improved by ½ grade level or better in math during summer school	-	68%	60%	★
<b>Efficiencies and Client Satisfaction</b>				
Detention youths released to home detention	14%	13%	10%	★
Detention bed days saved by using home detention (based on average length of stay)	9,344	7,924	n/a	n/a
Youths ordered to home-based O&A	-	7.6%	10%	●
O&A bed days saved by using home-based O&A	-	585	n/a	n/a
O&A recommendations followed by the Court	87%	88%	85%	★
Receiving Center intakes completed in <20 minutes	89%	85%	85%	★
Parents agreeing with statement that diversion program helped their child improve their skills	-	86%	85%	★
Employees reporting a strong commitment to agency mission (as reported on DHRM employee survey in 2010 in 2012)	88%	91%	90%	★
<b>Community Engagement</b>				
Volunteer hours contributed	45,475	55,913	50,000	★

★ Target met or exceeded    ● Within 4% or less of target    ■ Within 5% or more of target