

ANNUAL REPORT

HIGHLIGHTS OF

2018

GANG RESISTANCE EDUCATION AND TRAINING “G.R.E.A.T” GIRLS



The Gang Resistance Education And Training (G.R.E.A.T.) Program is an evidence-based, national and international gang and violence prevention program that has been building trust between law enforcement and communities for almost 30 years. G.R.E.A.T. is intended as an immunization against delinquency, youth violence, and gang membership. Judge Dan Michael is a proud participant and advocate of the programs as you can see here.



COMMUNITY AND YOUTH ENGAGEMENT



Judge Dan Michael speaking with Mr. Aubrey Miller, a proud member of our (APO) Auxiliary Probations Officers program during a community event.

Judge Dan Michael speaking with student interns from the Shelby County Commission Summer Intern Program. These High School Students shadow JC staff members for 8-weeks during their summer vacation.



YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU AND CEASEFIRE TRAINING



Martha Rogers, (right) Youth Services Bureau (YSB)Administrator, standing with youth who was released from a Pre- Release Class sponsored by the Youth Services Bureau.

(From left to right) Shelby County Clerk Chief Administrative Officer, Matt Kuhn, Shelby County Clerk, Janis Fullilove, Shelby County Clerk Chief Administrative Assistant, Ann Turner & Martha Rogers, YSB Administrator after a Ceasefire Training.



DMC TRAINING AND YOUTH INITIATIVES



Dr. Bernard Williams, DMC Coordinator, giving back to the community with donations on behalf of Nike to students at Raleigh-Egypt High School here in Shelby County with the Positive Youth Incentives Program.

Dr. Bernard Williams, DMC Coordinator, speaking to law enforcement on the Models For Change, System Reform initiative within our Juvenile Justice system. The Models for Change initiative was launched in 2004 and is a multi-state initiative working to guide and accelerate advances to make juvenile justice systems more fair, effective, rational and developmentally appropriate.



DMC TRAINING

With LAW ENFORCEMENT



(Top & Bottom) Dr. Bernard Williams, *DMC Deputy Administrator*, speaking with local enforcement during the Youth and Law Enforcement DMC training.



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(*Right photo*) Dr. Aimée Burgdorf and staff from the University of Tennessee Health and Science Institute, after a DMC training.



ART THERAPY



(Left) One of the walls within our facility representing what we refer to as “Art Therapy”. Art Therapy is one of our many programs utilized here within our facility to enhance self image in an effort to prevent juvenile delinquency. This is due to the fact that the mental pictures we hold of ourselves tend to externalize and impact our relationships and life experiences.

(Right) Here you can see another one of our walls within our facility representing what we refer to as “Art Therapy” again. These are just a couple of the many that we have within the facility.



ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES “ACES” BUILDING STRONG BRAINS TRAINING & APS TRAINING COMPLETION



(Left) Dr. Audrey Elion, Trauma-Informed Specialist (pictured in the white sweater) & Dr. Bernard Williams (pictured in the white shirt) are pictured with local law enforcement on Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE's) Building Strong Brains Training.

The Tennessee state initiative is born from research gathered in the CDC-Kaiser Permanente Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) Study, one of the largest investigations of childhood abuse and neglect and their effects on life-long health and well-being.

(Right) Eric Roberts, APO Coordinator (left) and APS Officer during a swearing in ceremony of APO Officer Mr. Dennis Terrell .

These auxiliary probation officers (APOs) work toward improving patterns of behavior and help probationers function as law-abiding citizens.

The APO makes visits to the child's home at least once a week and maintains phone contact at least three times per week. The APO also visits the child's school, and works directly with the family to become a mentor to the probationers' siblings who reside in the home.





(Left top and bottom right) here you see community volunteers speaking with the youth.

