

1. What do your DMC numbers tell you about your jurisdiction?
  - Guam's DMC numbers demonstrate that at every juncture in the juvenile justice system, from arrest, referral to court, confinement to probation, exists an over representation of a minority population from the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM), specifically youth of Chuukese descent, regardless of whether or not they are U.S or FSM citizens. Chuukese make up only 12% of Guam's total population but within the youth correctional facility, they represent 90% of youth confined.
2. What would success in DMC reduction look like for your state?
  - Success in DMC reduction would lower FSM youth involvement in the overall juvenile justice system and free up scarce resources for youth with high needs.
3. How much do you want to reduce DMC next year?
  - By at least 5%.
4. Is that reasonable? If yes, why?
  - Ideally, it would be a higher percentage but realistically, given the complexity of DMC/RED and the stakeholder training needed regarding implicit and explicit bias, stakeholder buy-in, the need for better data, etc. 5% is achievable.
5. What do you need from OJJDP to be successful with your plan?
  - Continued training opportunities in prevention and intervention; and training, information and resources geared at DMC/RED reduction efforts. Technical assistance regarding the collection of data elements to better track and evaluate RED at various decision points in the system.
6. What safeguards will you put in place to ensure that as you work to reduce DMC, while still protecting the public, holding youth accountable, and equipping youth to live crime-free, productive lives?
  - On a routine basis, engage stakeholders in RED training, reduction efforts and
  - Continued outreach and prevention, utilizing greater collaboration with partners inclusive of FSM youth and families
  - Continued participation in the Juvenile Justice Strategic Plan/Community Supervision Task Force with greater focus on DMC/RED reduction efforts.
  - Increased youth, family and community engagement.
  - Increased partnerships with governmental, nongovernmental, faith-based organizations, island leaders of disproportionate minority populations, and youth.

### **III. Outcome-Based Evaluation (not applicable for FY 2019).**

Note: In FY 2020, states must address the following questions designed to assist in determining progress toward reductions:

1. What are your new numbers? Numbers have remained steady at 50 youth under the custody of DYA; half remain in custody while the other half are placed outside of the confined facility in residential treatment centers or back with family.
2. Did you meet your goal? Unsure what the previous rate was but numbers continue to decrease.
3. If yes, what worked? What drove the success? Juvenile justice reform efforts have helped to reduce the overall number of detained youth in the Youth Correctional Facility.  
If no, what were the barriers? Funding and lack of RED efforts. How might you overcome those next year? Better collaboration with stakeholders, training, etc. What partners do you need? Youth/family serving governmental, nongovernmental, faith-based organizations, island leaders of disproportionate minority populations, and youth.
4. How can OJJDP help you next year? What do you need from us? We will need training and funding to support DMC efforts. Stakeholder training is critical to reducing RED at all junctures in the justice system.
5. How did you protect the public, hold kids accountable, and equip them to live crime-free? By adhering to the core requirements while ensuring that youth follow court orders, case plans and follow recommended assessment/ treatment plans; by engaging youth and their families; and by being a trauma-informed agency.
6. What are your goals for next year? 5% decrease in DMC numbers.

**DMC Data Report Foote Note:** Breakdown of the Ethnicity for Guam.

- White – Chamorro
- Black – Chuukes
- American Indian – Pohnpeian
- Asian – Palauan
- Hispanic – Filipino