

I. Identify statewide data at research-based points of potential disparity. Data collection must occur for at least four of the five points below. At each data point, your state must provide percent of population data using the most recent U.S. Census data.

Data collection points:

- 1. Arrest**
- 2. Diversion (filing of charges)**
- 3. Pre-trial detention (both secure and nonsecure)**
- 4. Disposition commitments (secure and nonsecure)**
- 5. Adult transfer**

Percentage of Minorities at Stages of the Juvenile Justice System, Michigan 2017

	Black or African American	Hispanic or Latino	Asian	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islanders	American Indian or Alaska Native	All Minorities	White
Population, total N=881,092	17%	8%	4%	0%	1%	30%	70%
Arrest, total N=10,243	37%	3%	0%	0%	1%	41%	56%
Pre-trial detention, total N=2,050	32%	3%	0%	0%	0%	39%	48%
Disposition commitments, total N=2,143	19%	1%	0%	0%	1%	25%	61%
Adult transfer, total N=35	54%	3%	0%	0%	0%	57%	23%

Note: Percentages do not always total 100 due to missing data or race and/or ethnic data being coded as biracial or other. Pre-trial detention, disposition commitments, and adult transfer data were not provided by the following counties (Iron, Missaukee, Delta, Ingham, Kalamazoo, Kent, Macomb, Ottawa, and Wayne).

II. Develop an Action Plan.

Provide answers to the questions below.

- 1. What do your DMC numbers tell you about your jurisdiction?**

Michigan’s numbers indicate that the issue of DMC was prevalent in calendar year 2017. African-American youth were overrepresented at each decision point (arrest, detention, confinement, and adult transfer), while white youth were underrepresented at the same decision points.

Due to this, the State Advisory Group for the State of Michigan is posting two (2) solicitations for DMC programming that will center around the new requirements set forth by OJJDP.

Jurisdictions submitting a proposal for funding will have to evaluate what their DMC numbers show for their jurisdiction and develop an action plan on how they wish to address overrepresentation at one of the five data collection points for their jurisdiction.

2. What would success in DMC reduction look like for your state?

Success in DMC reduction would mean that all youth are treated equitable at all facets of the juvenile justice system; from arrest, to receiving services, to placement, adult transfers, and for reentry. This question will also be posed in the grant solicitation to be addressed by the locality that is awarded funding to address DMC issues within their jurisdiction.

3. How much do you want to reduce DMC next year?

This will be dependent on the two jurisdictions that are selected as a DMC reduction site, and which decision point(s) they choose to target in their grant application. Details are forthcoming and will be disclosed in the proposals that are awarded by the State Advisory Group.

4. Is that reasonable? If yes, why?

Yes, this is reasonable. The targeted decision point(s) will be dependent on which two jurisdictions are selected and how they will want to implement programming to target DMC reduction. One jurisdiction might have a high disproportionate number of arrest rates, while another may want to target adult transfers. This information will be specified in the grant application and assessed the following year.

5. What do you need from OJJDP to be successful with your plan?

At this point, nothing is being requested to OJJDP by the state. Once the state knows what localities are awarded for the funding, technical assistance might be requested.

6. What safeguards will you put in place to ensure that as you work to reduce DMC, you are still protecting the public, holding youth accountable, and equipping youth to live crime-free, productive lives?

The State Advisory Group will request that grantees propose to use evidence-based DMC reduction efforts that are grounded in current research. Depending on the action plans that are submitted and awarded, any reduction that is evident in DMC would be a safeguard, not only to the public, but to our youth as well.