

Vermont Office of the State Court Administrator
 Division of Planning and Court Services
Quarterly RBA Report – FY 2018; Q4
Vermont Superior Court Treatment Programs

The Judiciary administers six treatment court programs in the criminal and family units; three adult drug in Chittenden, Rutland, and Washington Counties; one DUI in Windsor County, one juvenile in Franklin County and one mental health in Chittenden County. These dockets serve defendants who are most likely to continue to engage in criminal behavior without a long-term substance and/or mental health intensive intervention. All programs include; early treatment intervention, judicial monitoring, mandatory random drug testing, case management, community supervision, and other services to help participants succeed.

How Much Did We Do?

The table below shows the number of new participants who entered treatment programs in each quarter.

Program	Total FY 2018	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1
Chittenden drug	28	2	9	9	8
Rutland drug	15	0	7	3	5
Washington drug	19	5	3	5	6
Windsor DUI	14	3	7	0	4
Franklin juvenile	7	3	1	0	3
Chittenden mental health	23	6	8	0	9

As of June 30, 2018, the total number of participants enrolled by program type in FY2018 were; 111 in adult drug programs; 21 in the DUI docket; 9 in the juvenile program and 28 in the mental health court for total of 169 participants served in FY2018 down from 197 total served in FY2017.

Listed below are treatment services participants receive while in the program;

Services	Treatment types
Case management	Trauma
Health services	Medically assisted
Housing support	Mental health
Employment	Co-occurring
Vocation rehab	Intensive outpatient
Educational support	Residential
Transportation	Gender specific
Recovery coaching	Criminal thinking
Making recovery easier	Moral reconation
Community supervision	

How Well Did We Do?

The table below shows retention rate – the % of participants that exit the program through graduation, termination, voluntary withdrawal, or other means. Program retention is one of the key predictors of positive program outcome. The longer participants are engaged, the better their outcomes after leaving the program. Drug courts are six times more likely to keep offenders in treatment long enough for them to get better.

Program	FY2018	FY2017	FY2016
Chittenden drug	48%	49%	47%
Rutland drug	81%	78%	45%
Washington drug	61%	67%	No data
Windsor DUI	89%	84%	89%
Franklin juvenile	46%	49%	45%
Chittenden mental health	60%	63%	67%

The retention % rate calculation is the total number of graduates since programs inception + total number currently enrolled divided by total number of admissions to program since program's inception

Is Anyone Better Off?

Below is a chart of participant graduates. Nation- wide, 75% of Drug Court graduates remain arrest-free at least two years after leaving the program. Rigorous studies have found that reductions in crime last at least 3 years and can endure for over 14 years. There were 54 combined program graduates in FY16, 41 in FY17, and 51 in FY18.



