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NOTICE OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONS ADVISORY BOARD

A meeting of the Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, will be conducted in a hybrid format on Thursday, July 17, 2025, at 9:00 AM.

We invite you to view the meeting in person in Classroom:111, Juvenile Services Center, 738 Ann Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas 66101, or via Zoom at the link below.

Topic: Quarterly Meeting of the Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board

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UG of Wyco/KCK Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board

Meeting Agenda

VIA ZOOM and In Person



July 17, 2025

9:00 am

I. Call to order

II. Roll call

III. Approval of minutes 03-27-2025

IV. New Business

a) New Member Introductions

b) FY2025 Q4 JCAB Grant Program Updates

- Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club – Martin Cervantes
- Jegna Klub (Connecting the Dottes) – Moses Wyatt
- Connections to Success (Project START) – Cory Finley
- One Circle (Boys Council and Girls Circle) – Curtis Ross

c) FY2025 Q4 Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Program Updates

- Delinquency Prevention (Heartland 180, Inc) – Stephanie Henderson
- Substance Use Therapy (A Connecting Pointe) – Tyson McQuay

d) FY2025 Q4 Reinvestment Grant Program Updates

- Mental Health Therapy (PACES) – Brooke Adamek
- Juvenile Services Center Programming – Bonnie Mejia

e) FY2025 Annual Review of Agency Case Plans

- Juvenile Intensive Supervision Probation (JISP) – Bonnie Mejia
- Juvenile Intake and Assessment Center (JIAC) – Mary Pollock

f) FY2026 Updates/Reminders

V. Old Business

VI. Adjournment

Next Meeting: Thursday, October 16th at 9:00am

JCAB Meeting Minutes
Thursday, March 27th, 2025

JCAB Mission: Wyandotte County works together to support positive youth development and a safe community through the efficient and effective use of resources.

I. Call to order:

Meeting called to order at 9:06am, by Judge York.

II. Roll call:

The following Board members were in attendance:

Clarice Podrebarac, Scott Brinkman, Terri Broadus, Dr. Rena Duewel, Phil Lockman, Mindy Fugarino, Maj. Brittanie Pruitt, Curtis Ross, Judge Delia York, Jamie Oborg

Not Present: Andrea Paulakovich, Michael Knight, Shelby Woodward

III. Approval of minutes for February 20th, 2025

1st Phil Lockman, 2nd Rena Duewel

Roll Call:

Yes vote-unanimously

York: For those of us that are new, this is the Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board (JCAB) meeting. Thank you all for coming. This was a meeting we had to reschedule so that we could do further vetting of the applications submitted. I appreciate everybody's attendance.

Before we get too far into the agenda. I want to introduce a couple of new members. Mr. James Yochum is a Law Attorney here locally. He has been practicing law for many years. He currently is one of our contract attorneys representing our youth in Wyandotte County when they are charged with offenses. He is going to be our Juvenile Attorney representative for the board. Mr. Sean Baker will be his proxy. Sean is also one of our contract attorneys.

Mr. Scott Brinkman is an Assistant District Attorney with the Wyandotte County District Attorney's Office. He is the attorney prosecutor representative for the board. Mr. Garrett Relph from the District Attorney's office will be his proxy. Thank you both gentlemen for volunteering.

We have a quorum which is going to be necessary for the items we have on the agenda today. We need to approve of the Feb 20th meeting.

For those in person, copies of the meeting minutes are out in the hall, for those that are joining remotely, the minutes were emailed to the members by Ms. Brenda.

Any discussion on the meeting minutes from the 20th of February? If there are no edits, do I have a motion to approve the meeting minutes from February 2020?

Motion to approve, 1st Phil Lockman, 2nd Rena Duewel.

Everyone in favor of approving the minute meetings, please just raise your hand.

The meeting minutes for Feb 20th have been approved.

IV. New Business

- **FY2026/FY2027 KDOC Evidence-Based Grant Funding**
 - **Reinvestment-Bonnie**

York: We will be voting on the Reinvestment Grant and the JCAB Grant. The reinvestment monies sit in a pot held by KDOC that have been saved throughout the course of the last 10 years after group homes were closed in Kansas. All monies that had previously been spent on expenses for group homes goes into this reinvestment fund. The monies are distributed to the local communities throughout the counties. Ms. Bonnie, please explain the grants.

Bonnie: KDOC has an evidence-based grant. Within that grant, we have the Reinvestment Grant and have the JCAB Grant. The JCAB grant is for our Community Partners Programs that provide services to our youth. The State distributes \$8 million across counties in the state of Kansas for Reinvestment Grant and JCAB has \$10 million. Both are evidence-based grants, just two different pots of money.

Regarding the Reinvestment Grant, Wyandotte County is allocated \$375,503 a year. We are going to continue to use the same on-site programs that we have done in the past. For the next two fiscal years, we're requesting that the Reinvestment Grant pay salaries for our Cognitive Specialist who provides cognitive classes to our youth, Day Reporting program that provides supervision for students with long-term suspension from school, Family Engagement program where staff meet with the youth and their families to guide them through the court process. The staff facilitates the GAIN assessments that determines what programs will benefit the youth prior to their court date. The youths are enrolled into classes. Then we have Restorative Justice staff that provide on-site programming services to our youth that are on probations with Community Corrections and youth that are in JDC.

The Reinvestment Grant also pays for the mental health salaries we contract with.

York: The GAIN Assessment provides a preview of the youth's needs. We get a jump start by having those needs addressed even while in detention to help them transition into the community.

Motion to approve of that funding.

1st Phil Lockman, 2nd James Yochman.

Roll Call: Unanimously: Yes

York: Motion passes. The Reinvestment Grant monies are approved.

- **JCAB Grant-York**

York: Next on the agenda are the JCAB Grant monies. These are our Community Partners and Court Services who have applied.

A subcommittee was created to vet our applicants and their budgets. The applicants requested more than what is allotted to Wyandotte County. So, part of the process of vetting applications was to pair the amount requested down.

The total allocated was \$938,756.40 for two fiscal years, \$469,378,120 per year.

Our applicants were requesting an overage of \$383,000. We have a new application this year, Full Throttle Gym. We are always interested in providing a diverse programming schedule for our young people.

We all know that every program isn't a great fit for every youth, so we try and make referrals based on needs, interests and their availability.

We came up with a way to break down the recommendation to the Board.

Court Services One Circle, we are recommending \$10,596.00 over the course of the two fiscal years, that amounts to \$5,298.00 a year.

Connections to Success \$204,023.36, which is \$102,011.68 per year.

Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club, \$269,967.76, that's \$134,983.88 per fiscal year.

Jegna Klub, \$227,084.64., that is \$113,542.32 per fiscal year.

Full Throttle Gym, \$227,087,084.64, that is \$113,542.32.

This allocates 100% of the allotted grant money to Wyandotte County. It funds all the applicants, and it resolves the issues.

With the total requested exceeding the total money available It fully funds the Court Services One Circle Full Circle Program, Connections to Success, Lowriding 2 Success as well and distributes the remaining money equally between Full Throttle Gym and Jegna Klub.

These are our recommendations to the board. Any discussion regarding these applications?

We have some fiscal responsibilities here. We are living through an era where government spending has been scrutinized. These monies are intended to provide direct services to our youth that are justice involved. These fundings are intended to improve outcomes for our young people. Our goal is to help them gain skills necessary to be productive in our community. We do support our Community Partners; however, we want to make sure that contractually moving forward we have performance measures in place. That requires good data that will be reported to the Board members on a quarterly basis.

These monies are not intended to fund businesses or other endeavors that provide income to our community partners. They are intended to provide direct services to juvenile justice involved youth.

Discussion? Questions?

Mindy: Since there was over \$300,000 that was requested that we cannot actually honor. This is a significant amount less than what some of these groups were planning around and hoping for. Is there a sense that their capacity to provide services without the full amount of money can be met? Do they have other sources of revenue to provide the services?

York: We requested revised budgets from the applicants. We address with them whether they would be able to provide the program given the reductions. I don't know if the applicants would like to speak to that, but they did both provide us with revised budgets.

Mindy: Is it just two of the applicants who got less than what they had requested?

York: Correct.

Mindy: Okay. Thank you.

York: Moses says he can provide the service. This is our first endeavor with Full Throttle Gym, we certainly are happy to bring them aboard

Does that answer your question? Okay, I see a thumbs up.

Other questions, other comments? Any other discussions? All right, not seeing anybody raising a hand.

Any further discussion on the motion to approve the JCAB funding for a total of \$938,776.40.

1st Scott Brinkman, 2nd Phil Lockman.

Roll Call:

Unanimously, yes.

York: That motion carries.

I want to thank everybody who joined today's meeting but also thank our subcommittee members. Everybody was an active participant in this process. I also want to thank our applicants for their services, we couldn't do this work without you. We will continue to look forward to success for our young people.

I don't believe there's any old business. Our next meeting scheduled is Thursday, July 17th at 9 a.m. We are going to work towards getting those contracts in place.

Monica: Good morning. I wasn't sure if there was a dedicated space on the agenda for the public to ask questions. I'm a public community member joining in the meeting that is interested in building connections and partnerships throughout the state of Kansas, working with our juvenile justice system.

My name is Monica Kendall. I'm the founder of Skill Source Talent Development. We provide a variety of different programs, youth and family facing. We also work with professionals working with the youth and families. I learned of this committee or this advisory board and wanted to join to learn a little bit about your practices. There's a lot of information available for me to read about your mission and some of your practices. The one question I have is that I am working to apply for KDOC funding for myself and our programs. I want to get some insight on the best way to collaborate with Community Corrections, either in Wyandotte or across the state of Kansas. Though you have already had applicants and have processed them, what is the best way to submit an RFQ, or what is the best way for the public to learn about opportunities to submit applications?

York: The Kansas Department of Corrections has a website that I believe gives directions to the public about ways in which grants are funded and the process for applying. Our JCAB grants are for two fiscal years so we probably will not have another request for proposal or have another opening necessarily for the next couple of fiscal years. We'll just have to see how that works.

You can meet with Bonnie Mejia, the Administrator, and Phil Lockman, the Director of Community Corrections, to set up an appointment to discuss the process.

Bonnie: Yes, as mentioned earlier, RFP already went out for our RFQ (request for qualifications). The Kansas Department of Corrections have direct community grants that you can apply for that are rolling grants as well.

You can reach me on 913.573.2870 so we can chat more. I'll send you that website as well.

Monica: Thank you. I'm familiar with the KDOC grant funding opportunities. We've submitted our grants, and we're working to build partnerships to ensure that we have effective referrals. It looked like maybe there were opportunities here. I imagine these are grants that you've applied for grant funding through KDOC that you're working with community members. I was looking for information and education. Regarding those opportunities, I will keep it on the radar. I will give you a call.

Thank you for the opportunity to allow the public to join this meeting.

York: Thank you. Any other members of the public that would like to speak? I think at this point we are ready to adjourn. Thank you all.

Adjournment: 9:33am

Next Meeting:

Thursday, July 17 @ 9am

FY2025 Q3 Juvenile Supervision Numbers

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

January Month-End

Conditional Release: 12 (12 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 29 (29 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 17 (15 Males; 2 Females)
Family Engagement: 13 (11 Males; 2 Females)

TOTAL: 71

February Month-End

Conditional Release: 12 (12 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 27 (27 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 18 (16 Males; 2 Females)
Family Engagement: 10 (10 Males; 0 Females)

TOTAL: 67

March Month-End

Conditional Release: 11 (11 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 25 (25 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 21 (19 Males; 2 Females)
Family Engagement: 11 (10 Males; 1 Female)

TOTAL: 67

COURT SERVICES

January Month-End

Standard Probation: 36
Diversion: 7
Detention Alternative Services: 42

TOTAL: 85

February Month-End

Standard Probation: 37
Diversion: 7
Detention Alternative Services: 40

TOTAL: 84

March Month-End

Standard Probation: 36
Diversion: 6
Detention Alternative Services: 41

TOTAL: 83

Total Number of Supervised Youth in the Community March Month-End: 115

Total Number of Wyandotte County Youth in Detention 3/28/2025: 13 (plus 7 juvenile cases in the ADC)

FY2025 Q3 JCAB Grant Program Info

One Circle - Girls Circle and The Council for Boys and Young Men

(Money awarded FY25 - \$5,240.00)

- Boys Council had 4 juveniles referred, 3 successfully completed, graduation ceremony held on 4/9/2025.
- Girls Circle had 3 juveniles referred, 3 successfully completed, and the graduation ceremony was on 4/16/2025.
- Both programs are looking forward to hosting groups in FY25 Q4 provided they can receive enough referrals.

Connections to Success – Project START

(Money awarded FY25 - \$100,000.27)

- Project START received 5 referrals from Community Corrections and worked with 18 youth in JDC during Q3.
- A total of 23 youth participated in the Professional Development program in Q3.
- Class has been ongoing at day reporting and JDC throughout Q3.
- 2 participants graduated from personal and professional development in Q3.

Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club

(Money awarded FY25 - \$120,427.50)

- 4 successful completions in Q3.
- 5 new referrals in Q3.
- 9 active students in the program March month-end.
- A total of 130 program hours and 48 community service hours completed in Q3.
- Students worked on 12 bikes this quarter and gave them to community members.
- We attended the World of Wheels car show and entered six bikes to compete, and all six bikes won an award. Students were very proud.
- L2S received the Dotte Proud Recognition award presented to us by Mayor Garner for stepping up and helping our neighbors from Hey Sugar as she was being attacked by a group of teens.

Jegna Klub – Connecting the Dottes

(Money awarded FY25 - \$243,710.43)

- 1 court-involved community youth referred in Q3 – 12 youth currently enrolled in the program.
- 1 youth completed the program successfully in Q3.
- 3 youth participants are currently in the juvenile detention center.
- 5 youths were released from JDC and had not completed the program but declined services after making contact to get reengaged while in the community.

FY2025 Q3 Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Program Info

Heartland 180, Inc. (Delinquency Prevention)

(Money awarded FY25 - \$120,125.00)

Q3 Program Sites

Harmon High School: 21 (0 System Involved)

Washington High School: 24 (2 System Involved)

JDC: 18 (all System Involved)

GIM: 5

Lowriding 2 Success: 19

Day Reporting: 0

A total of 87 youth served this quarter

Q4 H180 Youth Program Preview

Moving into summer, H180 will be offering the following programming at our facility and around the community:

- Council for Boys and Young Men
- Girls Circle
- Open Circle
- Growing Into Manhood
- JDC - 2 pods
- Youth Services Building - Day Reporting (as referrals are made)

Spring programming is wrapped up with youth prepared to have successfully completed programming. Levels of youth engagement have remained high. The youth have shown increasing willingness to lean into difficult conversations and push themselves to be better. Referral sources for community-based programming are still a struggle. However, we are continuing to work with the organizations to identify further ways to reduce the barriers that exist. This summer, we have several opportunities available for different groups and are continuing programming in the JDC in order to meet the increase in population that occurs when school is out.

A Connecting Pointe (Substance Use)

- 12 new referrals; served 15 youth in Q3.
- 1 client attended in-patient treatment and completed successfully.
- Success stories
 - GAIN Assessment has allowed for early intervention.
 - 1 client graduated from Substance Use Education Groups by completing goals and providing clean UAs.
- Plans for Q4
 - Transition to new A Connecting Pointe therapist, maintain engagement, and promptly complete assessments for referrals.
 - Re-establish Family Night.
 - Plan to see 2-3 more individuals graduate their programming.

FY2025 Q3 Reinvestment Grant Program Info

Wyandot Behavioral Health Network – PACES, Inc. (Mental Health)

- Received 21 new referrals in Q3
- 7 youth referred to therapy, 1 youth referred to case management, 7 youth pending an evaluation
- Engaged in 56 individual/family therapy sessions

Juvenile Services Center Programming

- Family Engagement Specialist
 - 31 Youth Served with Family Engagement
 - 23 Family Engagement youth were referred to Mental Health Treatment and/or Substance Abuse Treatment
 - 20 total youth participated in programming in JDC and in the community (Handling Difficult Feelings / Responsible Choices / Victim Awareness / Anger Management I)
 - All 20 were juvenile offenders, including 1 crossover youth
 - 19 youths completed programs successfully
 - 1 youth was unsuccessful
- Cognitive Programming (TRACK)

In Q3, TRACK had 5 youth referred and 2 of them are currently attending. During a meeting on January 16th with Division 15, Community Corrections, and Court Services, the WhyTry Program was introduced as a resource for youth ordered to complete cognitive programming. Beginning February TRACK incorporated the WhyTry program into its sessions, which will continue to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Juvenile Services building.
- Day Reporting

7 youth attended Day Reporting throughout Q3.
- Transportation

Community Corrections completed 140 transports to and from programming and community service in Q3.

FY2025 Q4 Juvenile Supervision Numbers

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

April Month-End

Conditional Release: 7 (7 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 21 (21 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 21 (21 Males; 0 Females)
Family Engagement: 9 (9 Males; 0 Females)

TOTAL: 58

May Month-End

Conditional Release: 10 (10 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 20 (20 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 22 (20 Males; 2 Females)
Family Engagement: 4 (4 Males; 0 Females)

TOTAL: 56

June Month-End

Conditional Release: 10 (10 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 20 (20 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 23 (21 Males; 2 Females)
Family Engagement: 6 (6 Males; 0 Female)

TOTAL: 59

COURT SERVICES

April Month-End

Standard Probation: 41
Diversion: 14
Detention Alternative Services: 40

TOTAL: 95

May Month-End

Standard Probation: 36
Diversion: 16
Detention Alternative Services: 39

TOTAL: 91

June Month-End

Standard Probation: 36
Diversion: 19
Detention Alternative Services: 36

TOTAL: 91

Total Number of Supervised Youth in the Community June Month-End: 124

Total Number of Wyandotte County Youth in Detention 6/26/2025: 10 (plus 4 juvenile cases in the ADC)

FY2025 Q4 JCAB Grant Program Info

One Circle - Girls Circle and The Council for Boys and Young Men

(Money awarded FY25 - \$5,240.00)

- Neither group was able to host sessions during Q4. Boys Council's last session ended in early Q4, and they were unable to obtain enough referrals for a subsequent group. Girls Circle also hosted a group into early Q4 and was unable to receive enough referrals. Girls Circle only has 1 trained facilitator currently, there are 3 others registered to be trained in August.
- Both programs are looking forward to hosting groups in FY2026.

Connections to Success- Project START

(Money Awarded FY25 - \$100,000.27)

- Project START received 3 referrals from Community Corrections in Q4:
 - Referrals included one participant that we had been serving at JDC previously through this project.
 - Referrals also included a previous referral that had declined services.
- Project START worked with 18 youth in JDC during Q4. 13 of those in the JDC were new to our project in Q4.
- A total of 22 youth participated in the Professional Development program in Q4.
- Class has been ongoing during day reporting on-site at the JSC and JDC throughout Q4.
- 2 participants completed personal and professional development in Q4.

Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club

(Money awarded FY25 - \$120,427.50)

- 4 successful completions in Q4 (all 4 completed probation).
- 8 new referrals in Q4.
- 12 active students in the program June month-end.
- A total of 240 programming hours and 65 community service hours were completed in Q4.
- Our therapist continues to be available for our students every other Tuesday.
- We have an open house every 3rd Friday of each month. Students are directly involved by explaining the program and giving tours of the building as people come in. This is made possible due to our community circles and Q & A we do every time we meet.
- We are also participating every 4th Friday of the month in the west bottoms.
- On June 12 we had six students attend the Come Back Car Show where one of our bikes took second place. Participating in these events has helped our students to learn to communicate with people in the community.

Jegna Klub – Connecting the Dottes

(Money awarded FY25 - \$243,710.43)

- 1 new court-involved community youth referred in Q4 – 12 community youth currently enrolled in the program – 8 youth regularly participate in the program. 4 of the other youth are enrolled but have not participated 4 or more times per month this quarter.
- No programming community inside JDC in Q4.

FY2025 Q4 Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Program Info

Heartland 180, Inc. (Delinquency Prevention)

(Money awarded FY25 - \$120,125.00)

Total Participants for FY24: 122

System-Involved for FY24: 52

FY25 Q4 Program Sites

JDC: 24 (all System Involved)

Council for Boys and Young Men: 5 (4 System Involved)

GIM: 6 (4 System Involved)

Day Reporting: 0

FY26 Q1 Program Preview

Moving into fall, H180 is preparing to offer the following programming at our new facility, in USD 259 schools, and around the community:

- Council for Boys and Young Men
- Girls Circle
- Open Circle
- JDC - 2 pods
- Youth Services Building - Day Reporting (as referrals are made)
- Washington High School
- Harmon High School
- LowRiding2Success

Summer programming is in full swing, and we are preparing for and looking forward to the fall. The youth who have been in programming this summer have taken on difficult challenges and are learning that they have the capacity to rise. As we look forward to the seasonal transition, the whole organization is preparing for what is next. We are increasing engagement with community partners and working to add to the in-school programming options in the coming school year.

FY2025 Q4 Reinvestment Grant Program Info

Wyandot Behavioral Health Network – PACES, Inc. (Mental Health)

- Beginning FY26, PACES will not be on-site as a contracted provider (paid through Reinvestment grant) but will continue to partner with the courts to provide services to Wyandotte County youth.
- The on-site therapist started maternity leave in June, we do not have Q4 updates at this time.

Juvenile Services Center Programming

- Family Engagement Specialist
 - 23 Youth Served with Family Engagement
 - 19 Family Engagement youth were referred to Mental Health Treatment and/or Substance Abuse Treatment
 - 31 total youth participated in one or more programs in JDC and in the community (Handling Difficult Feelings / Responsible Choices / Victim Awareness / Anger Management I / What Got Me Here)
 - All 31 were justice-involved, including 2 crossover youths
 - 25 youths completed programs successfully
 - 1 youth was unsuccessful
- Cognitive Programming (WhyTry)

In Q4, there were 13 youth referred and 5 successful completions. The WhyTry Program was introduced for moderate-high risk youth as a resource for youth ordered to complete cognitive programming. WhyTry is held on-site Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Juvenile Services building.
- Day Reporting

3 youth attended Day Reporting throughout Q3.
- Transportation

Community Corrections completed 198 transports to and from programming and community service in Q4.

FY2025 JIAC Agency Plan

Goal #1	Conduct a minimum of 8 Roll Call Trainings (2 Quarterly) for Law Enforcement Agencies in Wyandotte County by June 30, 2025		
Barriers		Supportive Entities	
Scheduling		Police Dept and JIAC	
Limited amount of time to present		Agency	
Uninterested parties		Command @ Agencies	
Action Steps		Person Responsible	Due Date
1	Create short presentation outline	Sr Int Spec and Director	8/15/2024
2	Contact appropriate person at each agency to schedule w/roll calls	Director	8/15/2024
3	Create presentation calendar	Senior Intake Spec	8/15/2024
4	Ensure we have ample brochures for each roll call.	Staff	varies
5	Present at various roll calls at various agencies	Director, Sr Int Spec. possibly staff	9/1/2024
Principle #2	Measure relevant processes/practices.		
Goal #2	Follow up with 50% of parent/guardian of each referable youth processed and released from JIAC.		
Barriers		Supportive Entities	
Unable to make contact with parent/guardian		Intake Specialists	
Youth no longer lives with parent/guardian		Intake Specialists	
Action Steps		Person Responsible	Due Date
1	Create a Follow Document to record information	Elizabeth and Shannon	8/1/2024
2	Train staff on processes for completing a Follow Up call	Elizabeth and Shannon	9/1/2024
3	Complete Follow up calls w/parent/guardian to check on youth	Intake Specialists	9/15/2024
4	Provide more referrals to parents/guardian as needed	Intake Specialists	9/15/2024

JIAC Year-End Report

GOAL #1

	Progress	Challenges	Modifications
1			
2	No progress made on this goal in the 4th quarter.	Reaching the appropriate person and scheduling presentation.	Have contacted chain of command to request assistance.
3			
4	We reach out to each dept. and division to check their stock of brochures.		When officers come in JIAC, we offer more brochures to them.
5	No presentations completed 4th quarter	Pinning down dates w/Major has been a challenge. Being short staffed, events scheduled and calls for service have made it difficult to accomplish the goal for 1 division.	

Year-End Report

GOAL #2

	Progress	Challenges	Modifications
1	Completed 1st quarter		
2	On-going during staff meetings, daily chats		
3		Getting parents to answer the phone.	We've varied times we attempt to contact parents.
4	Referrals are offered to each family that we make contact with.	Getting parents to use the referrals.	

FY2025 JISP AGENCY PLAN

Agency	29th Judicial District Juvenile Services		
Principle #1	Skill train with directed practice (use cognitive behavioral treatment methods).		
Goal #1	During FY25, Wyandotte County Juvenile Services Division will continue to provide Thinking Rationally and Committing to Knowledge (T.R.A.C.K.) to allow clients an opportunity to develop and enhance stronger cognitive skills.		
Barriers		Supportive Entities	
1. Staff Turnover		1. ISOs	
2. Group Attendance		2. ISO IIs	
		3. Division 15 Court	
		4. Cognitive Program Supervisor	
Action Steps		Person Responsible	Due Date
1. Cognitive Program Supervisor will meet with staff at the July monthly team meeting to discuss what clients qualify for the program and what the schedule will be for T.R.A.C.K. in FY25.		Program Supervisor	7/31/2024
2. For the purposes of beginning the change process early, the Cognitive Program Specialist will develop a schedule to conduct Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) group with youth who are in the Juvenile Detention Center (JDC).		Cognitive Program Specialist/Program Supervisor/JDC Administrator	12/31/2024
3. When needed, Cognitive Program Specialist will attend court hearings, staffings for juveniles, school and office visits to identify early on who should attend the program.		Cognitive Program Specialist	Daily
4. Cognitive Program Specialist will send a weekly update email to ISOs and ISO IIs detailing program participation, absences, updates, etc.		Cognitive Program Specialist	Weekly
5. Upon completion of each group, the Cognitive Program Specialist will provide documentation to the ISOs verifying completion of the group.		Cognitive Program Specialist	Monthly
Principle #2	Assess actuarial risk/needs.		
Goal #2	During FY25, Wyandotte County Juvenile Services Division will focus supervision resources on youth who are moderate to high risk in YLS/CMI domains.		
Barriers		Supportive Entities	
1. Shorter Probation Term Lengths		1. ISOs	

2. Long Wait Lists for In-Patient Beds		2. ISO IIs	
		3. Administrator	
Action Steps		Person Responsible	Due Date
1. ISO IIs will ensure that ISOs have equitable caseloads at under 20 clients per caseload.		ISO IIs	Monthly
2. Within the first 30 days of supervision of a new client, ISOs will provide a list of resources and inform youth and their parents/guardians of what resources are available for the needs that they have.		ISOs	Ongoing
3. Every 6-months youth will be reassessed in YLS/CMI to ensure they are being supervised per their risks and needs.		ISOs	Ongoing
4. Quality Assurance Program Supervisor will ensure ISOs are following fidelity in EPICS and MI by sitting in on office visits between clients and ISOs. QA Program Supervisor will review results and provide feedback/coaching with ISOs.		Quality Assurance Program Supervisor/ISOs	Quarterly
5. ISO IIs will continue to meet with ISOs monthly to discuss each youth's progress and ensure that ISO is documenting youth's progress into KDOC Case Management Database.		ISO IIs/ISOs	Monthly
Principle #3	Target interventions.		
Goal #3	During FY25, Wyandotte County Juvenile Services Division will increase the percentage of youth who are completing program hours by increasing referrals to programs and in-house services.		
Barriers		Supportive Entities	
1. Staffing		1. ISOs	
2. Scheduling of Programs		2. ISO IIs	
3. Shorter Probation Term Lengths to Complete Programming		3. Contracted Providers	
4. Program Attendance		4. Program Facilitators	
Action Steps		Person Responsible	Due Date

1. Within 30 days, ISOs will provide an individualized caseplan and update juvenile's progress throughout their time on supervision.	ISOs	Ongoing
2. Within one week of Intake Specialist receiving the notification of a new client, the Intake Specialist will make a referral to recommended or court-ordered programming.	Intake Specialist	Ongoing
3. ISOs will provide monthly program hour updates, document progress, and meet with clients to discuss progress towards program hours.	ISOs	Ongoing
4. ISO IIs will continue to complete monthly compliance lists and "verbals" to monitor completion towards program hours and completion of court orders.	ISO IIs	Monthly
5. The Program Supervisor for Community Corrections will host an "annual programs update" where all program providers will come and discuss updates to their program and their referral process. This will allow staff to hear from each program that our agency works with.	Program Supervisor	12/31/2024

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GOAL #1

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
1. In FY25, the Cognitive Program Specialist completed an on-going calendar for the Why Try curriculum. The Cognitive Program Specialist will continue this calendar into FY26.		
2. We continue to offer Crossroads (Anger Management I) and Interactive Journaling (Responsible Choices, Handling Difficult Feelings, and Victim Awareness) in JDC and plan to continue these programs in JDC in FY26.	In FY26, we will continue to research cognitive curriculums that we can offer to youth who score low-risk on the assessment.	We modified this goal due to not knowing risk levels of youth who are in JDC on pre-adjudicated cases. Currently we are offering other programming as an alternative in JDC. The subjects covered are Crossroads: Anger Management I and Interactive Journaling: Responsible Choices, Handling Difficult Feelings, and Victim Awareness.
3. In FY25, the Cognitive Program Specialist attended meetings and court with ISOs and CSOs. The Cognitive Program Specialist maintained communication with officers to assess her involvement needed in home or office visits and participation in Child-Family Team Meetings as needed.		

4. For youth who attended WhyTry in FY25, the Cognitive Program Specialist added a weekly chrono for each youth into Athena and then emailed the chrono to ISOs so that they are aware of what was added for their supervised youth. In addition, she emailed CSOs updates on youth progress weekly.

5. In FY25, the Cognitive Program Specialist completed this goal on a regular basis by documenting completions in Athena and through email for ISOs and CSOs.

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GOAL #2.

Progress

Challenges

Modifications

1. In FY25, ISO II's did a good job of ensuring equitable caseloads for each ISO. ISO Reed maintained most of the JCF caseload, ISO Foster had a variety of clients from JCF, ISP, and CR youth. ISO Grayson supervised ICJ cases and completed intakes, and ISO McCullough monitored community cases.

Throughout FY25, ISOs had challenges with getting in contact with parents and guardians and having consistent communication with them.

2. In FY25, ISOs did a good job of reviewing the PSI and YLS before a youth was assigned to their caseload. They were able to identify the youth's needs and assist the family with resources to support them while on probation. During intakes, ISO Grayson would speak with the youth and parents about services/court orders and many times arrange meetings with those providers during that time.		
3. Throughout FY25, ISOs consistently conducted YLS/CMI reassessments for clients every six months. All ISOs completed recertification in the YLS/CMI in March 2025.		
4. During FY25, One-on-One Assessments were scheduled & completed. The Quality Assurance Supervisor coached ISOs and facilitated EPICS-II and Motivational Interviewing refreshers at monthly team meetings. We are excited to see how the statewide QA contract will enhance the coaching and feedback for staff in FY26.		

5.	During FY25, ISO IIs met with ISOs every month to discuss each youth's progress in probation and reviewed documentation on each youth to ensure correct and timely documentation was added into the state-maintained database (Athena).		
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GOAL #3

	Progress	Challenges	Modifications
1.	In FY25, ISOs completed case plans for each client in a timely manner. They were completed within 30 days and were regularly reviewed with the youth and family.		
2.	In FY25, the intake specialist completed all necessary paperwork and sent referrals to necessary providers for each youth within one week of receiving notification of a new client.		
3.	In FY25, ISOs documented youth's progress towards program hours in a chrono monthly in Athena. Additionally, they discussed progress towards the youth's program hours in a monthly case staffing meeting.		

4. Throughout FY25, ISO IIs completed monthly compliance reports and monthly verbals (case staffings) with the ISOs. By doing this, ISO IIs were able to keep track of contacts being made with the client, family members, and service providers. As for court orders, this was also in tracking what the client/youth accomplished that month.		
5. The FY25 Annual Programs Update was held in Division 15 on 01/28/2025. Internal and external programs updated Community Corrections and Court Services staff on what their programs offer.		