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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, January 15, 2026, 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



January 15, 2026

9:00 am

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Approval of minutes for October 16, 2025

IV. New Business

- a) RePath Presentation – Madaline Warren
- b) FY2027 Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Application – Bonnie Mejia
- b) FY2026 Q2 Agency Case Plan Progress – Bonnie Mejia
- c) Q2 JCAB Grant Program Updates
 - Jegna Klub – Moses Wyatt
 - Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club – Martin Cervantes
 - Connections to Success – Cory Finley
 - Full Throttle Foundation – Glen Cusimano
 - Court Services – Curtis Ross
- d) Q2 Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Program Updates
 - Heartland 180, Inc. (Delinquency Prevention) – Max Mendoza
 - A Connecting Pointe (Substance Abuse/Mental Health Therapy) – Tyson McQuay

Old Business:

Adjournment:

Next Meeting: Thursday, April 16th at 9am

JCAB Meeting Minutes
Thursday, October 16th, 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 9:0am, by Judge York.

II. Roll call:

The following Board members were in attendance:

Darcey Bast, Clarice Podrebarac, Curtis Ross, Scott Brinkman, Dr. Rena Duewel, Judge Delia York, Jamie Oborg, Maj. Brittanie, Adrienne Gilchrist, Shelby Woodward, Bonnie Mejia, Mindy Fugarino, Sara Andaverde

Not Present: James Yoakum

III. Approval of minutes for July 17, 2025

1st Scott Brinkman, 2nd Adrienne Gilchrist,

Roll Call:

Yes vote-unanimously

IV. New Business

a) FY2025 Annual JCAB Report-Bonnie Mejia (See Report)

Bonnie: I'm going to ask for your assistance. If there's a program that you're aware of for our youth, and their families in Wyandotte County, please let me know so I can add it to this report prior to sending it to KDOC.

KDOC will take this information and include it in their overall state report. I'll have Brenda send it out to you once I have updated the report, then I will submit it to KDOC. KDOC looks at point in time data, meaning that what they ask for is the last day of the fiscal year, (June 30th, 2025). KDOC wants to know where our youth were on that day in each category.

Clarice: We have PACES, WBHN, SUDS and LMAC programs. We are providing not only Intake Assessment for SUDS and treatment, but also the intensive outpatient programming. I have staff that will facilitate those programs. And when we move to our building on 8th Street, we'll have a SUDS facilitator at that location which is closer to you for services.

Max: We offer Parent Projects, Strengthening Families, Mother & Daughter Circle, Father & Son Circle, and Family Circle. KDOC no longer provides funding for those programs because of the low number of referrals that we received. They said we don't have the numbers to continue funding. So, if that's still a need, we still have that curriculum, we're no longer being funded by KDOC to provide those family supports.

Bonnie: We will list those programs in need of. Tell me what category to list this under. If it's any programming in the community under the topic, it doesn't necessarily have to be KDOC funded. KDOC wants to see what programs we have available here in Wyandotte County to target the youth's needs.

Max: I will send you a list of all the curricula we have for youth parents and families.

Bonnie: Awesome. I'll send you the chart that KDOC sent to me, then you can tell me what programming they will fall under? Parent project goes under parent training. The others I'll put them in the correct category for what they're targeting.

Max: Parent project is the only one that is parent specific. All the other programs we have are meant to work with both the youth and the parents.

York: The needed programming/service chart that Bonnie keeps referring to is in the link that you received with today's agenda. It's a two-page document.

Bonnie Mejia: You can see where the categories are that KDOC wants us to address. In addition, KDOC wants us to provide what we believe are top programming needs in keeping youth in homes, also look at improving the rate of recidivism. Does PACES offer parent project?

Clarice: Yes, we were also trained to do Parent Project programming. We created a Parent Peer support team, though I am not sure how much education we're providing versus support and one on one, but we are trained. I know they have groups, but I don't know if it's support or education. I will add that to the email I'll be sending you.

Bonnie: We have multiple staff that are trained to facilitate Interactive Journaling, What Got Me Here? and Victim Awareness. As far as Behavioral Health crisis and recovery centers, what do we do in Wyandotte County for those services?

Clarice: For crisis and co-response, we have our mobile line 988. We have Roberts Place as our crisis emergency shelter that takes PPC youth, and youth that are on the SED waiver for respite care. I don't know if that fits into any of those categories. Recovery would be enrolling into services and following a safety plan and seeing what services a youth would qualify for.

Bonnie: Can you add that to your email as well?

Clarice: Absolutely.

Bonnie: What after school programs do we have in Wyandotte?

Sara: WyCare is the elementary level for after school programs in USD 204 in two of our elementary buildings. We are partnering with Wyandotte for that resource. There is also the Parents' Night Out, a few evenings a month that the YMCA provides for kids in the community. I just met with a new program that used to be called Youth Front. They do the Snack Shack in Argentina by the library. I'll get more information on that too. USD 500 youth can attend the Snack Shack to get a snack and work on schoolwork.

Max: That organization over the Youth Front is ran by Alex Matthews. They also have the Snack Shack. They are looking at opening other programming. I will have a meeting with him in the next couple of weeks to talk about partnership. They're looking at providing more after-school-based type activities. Most of their focus has been within the JDC or currently detained youth. So, they're looking to expand beyond that.

Bonnie: Heartland 180: Provides Social Emotional skills and competency course. Full Throttle offers an SEL curriculum, Navigate 360, that they've been trained on. I will add that as well.

Sara: Does this include school district? We adopted a social emotional curriculum that we teach at all levels, but that's within the school day.

Bonnie: I will send you both an email that will categorize the information. Bonner Springs can break it down.

The Restoration Center listed is the Frank Williams outreach center as a place for people who are homeless to find a path to recovery. Homeless individuals can take showers, get clean clothes, meet with case managers. I put a question mark because I think this is more for family's vs youth. Does anyone know if this includes youth?

Clarice: Frank Williams Center is for adults. I don't know anything about youth.

Bonnie: The Avenue of Life is for adults.

Max: The only thing youth directed is on the Missouri side. We've been using Restart as our resource to reach out to them, but there isn't a provider on the Kansas side.

Bonnie: My staff are trained to facilitate Why-Try. Crossroads includes Gang Activity, Delinquent Behavior, and Anger Management. We also have Interactive Journaling on-site, which is for victim awareness. I think most youth that are on supervision are ordered to complete one of those cognitive-based services.

For the Truancy Intervention program: I did not know what to put here. If anyone has insight into what I can put for the Truancy Intervention program, it will be greatly appreciated.

Max: We are working with Judge Wilson right now as a Truancy Program provider for the truancy docket. We're currently doing both a truancy class for the parents and the youth that are referred into our program based on an assessment. But I haven't seen anybody else there besides Heartland 180 on the truancy docket.

Rena: In Turner, we're starting training in Truancy Intervention. We're working through truancy prevention. We're going to start our own in-district prevention course with families and students to see what we can do to prevent them from becoming truant. USD District 500 has a course that they provide. Wyandotte County, Bonner Spring, Piper, Turner, used to meet. But it was a little tough for some of our families all over Wyandotte County to travel all the way to Carlby Roost at night. Some of our families that work struggled loading up all their kids to get to that one location. So, in turn we're going to begin our own truancy prevention course program, and USD 500 will as well.

Bonnie: JIAC currently does not have a case manager. They have Intake Specialists. Some counties do have a case manager specialist. We used to provide MST. I'm assuming this was listed because a lot of counties in Kansas probably still have MST. I think more rural counties offer MST, but as far as I'm aware, I don't think that we're offering this in Wyandotte County anymore.

Anger Management: We have staff that are trained to facilitate Anger Management. Other than that, if anyone knows someone that offers juvenile Anger Management Programs in Wyandotte County, please let me know.

Cognitive Development: That is the reporting of WHY-TRY life skills. We offer that programming here.

Trauma-Focused Behavior Therapy. I will add that program information to the report your information when I get it from you.

Various Correctional Counseling: We contract with A Connecting Pointe. Our provider treats and does assessments for our youth that are in the community, and JDC. I think from the report last year, different jurisdictions had different correctional counseling that they contracted with.

I'm not sure why Anger Management is listed again.

Alternative schools: I listed multiple alternative schools in Wyandotte County for a place of expulsion. USD has Fairfax, Turner has Journey.

Sara: I am the director of the alternative schools in Bonner Springs. It's called Beyond Brown. We have in-person, alternative option and a virtual option.

Bonnie: We also have PPC placements and DCF listed.

I will send this report over to KDOC. They will use that information to compile an annual report for the whole state of Kansas. Wyandotte County was blessed in comparison to a lot of counties. We have a lot of services whereas the rural areas do not have anything listed at all.

The State will compile this report with the other counties. This allows our voices to be heard and not me just writing stuff down.

b) FY2026 Q1 Agency Case Plan Progress-Bonnie Mejia (See Report)

c) Q1 JCAB Grant Program Updates

- **Jegna Klub-Moses (See Report)**

Mary: Do our youth in JIAC have to be court-involved to be referred to the programs?

Bonnie: The youth do not have to be court involved. Once the youth enter JIAC, the youth can be referred to any of the programs.

- **Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club-Bonnie Mejia (See Report)**

- **Connections to Success-Cory Finley (See Report)**

Cory: Our program works with adults. If any of the youths' parents are looking for employment, we can assist them, just refer them to us.

- **Full Throttle Foundation-Glen Cusimano (See Report)**
- **Court Services-Curtis Ross (See Report)**

d) Q1 Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Program Updates

- **Heartland 180, Inc. (Delinquency Prevention)-Max Mendoza (See Report)**

I had an opportunity to meet with Piper and Turner staff. We are currently trying to get programming established at Journey. We're still waiting to hear back from Piper. Unfortunately, we have not gotten any responses back from Bonner Springs School District. We're still trying to get programming in all of the High Schools, or at least all the school districts within Wyandotte County.

Sara: I'm here from Bonner Springs. You can reach out to me. I'll give you my email so we can communicate. You may be reaching out to someone that's no longer with the district.

Max: That would be great if I could get your email.

The program has been going well. We are actively seeking funding for our parent and family support programs. We have the Mother-Daughter Circle, Father-Son Circle, and Family Circle, Parent Project as well as Strengthening Families. The Strengthening Families program is a little bit more difficult because it specifically targets those youth ages between 10-14 years old.

Our new office is located at 45th Stateline. The office has plenty of space that can house several programs on site. We are accepting new referrals. We are looking at serving an additional number of youths. USD 500 gave us an estimate of about 120 students. They want us to work with the student athletes, as it has been revealed that many of the student athletes at Harmon High School have some sort of system contact, whether it's with Child in Need of Care or disciplinary issues in the school.

We are starting an after-school program held on Wednesdays working with student athletes on the One-Circle curricula and will include academic support and other support. The youth will come in after school, work with a tutor in one session, then with the coaches in another session. Our staff and the youth will rotate between the different modules there. So, we're excited to see what the results of that will look like at the end of the second semester.

Glen: Max if you need help with the athlete part; I'll be more than happy to connect with you on the next planning session. Hopefully I will be someone the youth can relate with from an athletic standpoint

Mindy: Max, I want to say congratulations on all the different programming that's going on. They sound awesome. I also wanted to clarify when you said that you listed four programs that you have that you're seeking funding for those are programs. Are those programs not going to happen until you get funding? You have a curriculum you, but you're not operating it right now.

Max: We are not operating them now because the majority of the youth would have a fee for service to pay.

Mindy: And the reality is the majority of these families can't afford a fee for the programs.

Max: So, we've been trying to get creative on how we can do this, looking for some other community partners. We even looked at partnering with Community Corrections to co-host a Parent Project class, but unfortunately, we just didn't have enough referrals to get a class going.

Max: I am open to any suggestions if anybody hears of other funding opportunities to fund these parenting programs, because the need is there, and the reality is these families would have difficulties paying out of pocket to be able to get programs up and going.

Mindy: Thanks for that clarification.

York: To be clear, it isn't that we don't have families that wouldn't benefit from Parent Projects and Strengthening Families. Because we absolutely do. But there is often resistance, as we all have probably witnessed. We can refer them, we can suggest it to them, but it is a voluntary sort of situation. If they choose not to participate in any of these additional supports, that's their decision.

Max: Judge, you're right. Our partnership with Connections to Success, they refer parents to us, but a lot of them declined the service. These services provided for the families are paid for under a DCF grant. But we just haven't had the families accept the services.

- **A Connecting Pointe (Substance Abuse/Mental Health Therapy-Bonnie Mejia (See Report))**

Bonnie: For those of you that are not aware of what the GAIN assessment is. It is done when youth enter JIAC. The result of that assessment tells us right off the bat if they need Anger Management, Substance Abuse Assessment, Mental Health Assessment, or all three.

Prior to my facilitators doing the Gain Assessment, we would have to wait until they were either ordered by court to do the assessments, or if they voluntarily wanted to do the assessment. Now we have more referrals because we provide services to the youth as soon as the youth is detained.

Ryan can go and meet with the youth while in detention to provide the services they are needing. These services can follow them into the community.

Goals for Q2: Ryan wants to reestablish family night. With that group of youth, we would invite their families to come sit with their youth, feed them dinner, then just discuss their progress. At some family nights we brought in families aside from the youth, where we discussed Narcan, to help keep our parents in the loop as to what's going on as well. Ryan is hoping to restart that again in November.

Glen: We have an issue where we have two youths that want to stay late in our boxing program. I welcome that but the issue is we end up having to get them a ride home paying an Uber to take them home. We let their parents know we already have somebody to transport them back home at regular hours. I would like to allot some of our budget for transportation. Is this something that must be voted on?

Bonnie: Yes. Any time a Community Organization wants to move money from one line to another line. It must be brought to the board members to vote on it. What line item do you want to move it out of?

Glen: Our last quarter we spent approximately \$300 on Uber services. The money can be moved from Training to Transportation.

York: How much do you want to move again?

Glen: Let's move \$400 from Training to Transportation.

Mindy: And are you just talking about for Quarter one, or are you talking about allocating funds for the whole year?

Glen: We can move the funds for one quarter and see how that goes.

York: Glenn, we're wondering where these youth live. This seems like a lot of money in terms of an Uber cost. How many kids are being served this way? And are you having kids transported over into Kansas City, Missouri?

Glen: Yes. Two of the boys' offenses were in Wyandotte County, but now they live in Missouri.

York: I appreciate the efforts to get the kids transported to and from the program, because otherwise they would not attend the program. Let's be practical about how this works. If we have a parent who is working those hours, they're not going to be able to transport the youth. The transport is mostly to take home.

York: Do we have a motion to approve moving \$400.00 dollars from Full Throttle's training line to transportation line?

1st-Rena, 2nd-Mindy.

Roll call: Unanimously approved.

Old Business:

Adjournment: 10:07 am

JISP.CM FY26 AGENCY CASE PLAN

Agency Name:	29th Wyandotte County Community Corrections		
Principle #1:	Provide measurement feedback.		
GOAL #1		BARRIERS	SUPPORT ENTITIES
In FY2026, this agency will create and implement a structured, individualized coaching and feedback method for juvenile staff.		Staff buy-in	Crystal Sprague, UG Open Forms Administrator; Administrator Lockamy
ACTION STEPS		PERSON RESPONSIBLE	TARGET DATE
1. Standardize Report Prompts: Supervisory staff will collaboratively develop and finalize a single, standardized set of prompts for the 5/15 (5 minutes to read/15 minutes to write) monthly report template.		Adminstrator Mejia; Supervisors Stewart, Schroeder, Peterson, & Rodriguez	09/30/2025
2. Create Digital Template: The approved questions and prompts will be integrated into a standardized electronic template via an open forms system.		Administrator Mejia	09/30/2025
3. Supervisor Training: Supervisors will complete a comprehensive training session on the new coaching and feedback framework, covering the purpose, application, and technical operation of the electronic 5/15 weekly report		Adminstrator Mejia; Supervisors Stewart, Schroeder, Peterson, & Rodriguez	10/30/2025
4. Staff Training and Rollout: Supervisors will conduct staff training to introduce the new coaching framework and provide clear instructions on the purpose and utilization of the electronic 5/15 weekly report.		Adminstrator Mejia; Supervisors Stewart, Schroeder, Peterson, & Rodriguez	10/30/2025
5. Full Implementation: By the close of the second quarter, the new coaching and feedback report will be fully operational. Implementation success will be verified by the initial submission and return of the 5/15 reports.		Adminstrator Mejia; Supervisors Stewart, Schroeder, Peterson, & Rodriguez	12/31/2025
6. Monthly Staff Check-ins: Staff will be engaged for feedback and progress updates during monthly staff meetings.		Adminstrator Mejia; Supervisors Stewart, Schroeder, Peterson, & Rodriguez	On-going
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1 ST QUARTER PROGRESS		CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
During Q1, Administrator Mejia met with supervisory staff to explain the 5/15 process. Supervisors and Administrator came up with a set of quesitons that we believe would benefit staff/supervisor			Our goal in Q2 is to get the template

discussions monthly. Administrator Mejia informed staff of the 5/15 plan during the September team meeting. Our goal in Q2 is to get the template finalized and have staff start completing the 5/15 prompts monthly by the start of 2026.		finalized and have staff start completing the 5/15 prompts monthly by the start of 2026.
KDOC FEEDBACK		
2 ND QUARTER PROGRESS	CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
A meeting is scheduled with the Performance and Innovation team in January to finalize 5/15 prompts. Once final, staff will begin submitttng 5/15 reports monthly.		
KDOC FEEDBACK		
3 rd QUARTER PROGRESS	CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
KDOC FEEDBACK		
END OF YEAR PROGRESS	CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
KDOC FEEDBACK		

Principle #2:	Skill train with directed practice (use cognitive behavioral methods).		
GOAL #2		BARRIERS	SUPPORT ENTITIES
In FY2026, all Intensive Supervision Officers and Supervisors will participate in modules from Carey Group's BriefCASE Series to enhance their application of evidence-based practices.		Scheduling Conflicts/ Staff Turnover	KDOC/ Administrator Lockamy
ACTION STEPS		PERSON RESPONSIBLE	TARGET DATE
1. Administrator Mejia will create a comprehensive schedule of the monthly Carey Group BriefCASE Series trainings throughout FY2025.		Administrator Mejia	09/15/2025
2. Administrator Mejia will send an electronic invitation to all Intensive Supervision Officers and Supervisors detailing the dates, times, and BriefCASE training plan for FY2026.		Administrator Mejia	09/30/2025
3. Administrator Mejia will ensure that pre-session BriefCASE materials are sent to staff at least two weeks prior to the scheduled BriefCASE session.		Administrator Mejia	On-going
4. Staff will attend monthly BriefCASE sessions and make up the session with their supervisor before the next session if they have to miss.		All Staff	On-going
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Administrator Mejia completed action steps 1 and 2 during Q1. Additionally, Administrator Mejia ensured that pre-session BriefCASE materials were sent to staff two weeks prior to the scheduled session. Staff have done an amazing job at attending sessions as scheduled. In October, we will be completing Module 7.		There are months that it is a challenge to set aside time to prepare for each BriefCASE module. In the future, Administrator Mejia plans to involve supervisors to assist in facilitating BriefCASE when she is not available.	
KDOC FEEDBACK			
This is great that you are getting this implemented with your staff and have come up with a plan to maintain this with supervisors ongoing when you are not able. Has their been positive feedback from your staff so far?			
2 ND QUARTER PROGRESS		CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
Supervisors Peterson and Rodriguez have gone through the initial BriefCASE training so that they may continue BriefCASE sessions in the event that Administrator Mejia is not able to attend. Monthly BriefCASE sessions are going well and new hired staff are now attending.			
KDOC FEEDBACK			
3 rd QUARTER PROGRESS		CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS

KDOC FEEDBACK		
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KDOC FEEDBACK		

Principle #3:	Enhance intrinsic motivation.		
GOAL #3		BARRIERS	SUPPORT ENTITIES
In FY2026, staff will complete required training and facilitate CFT (Child and Family Team) meetings in accordance with KDOC Standard CSS-04-121 (Family Engagement).		Scheduling full circles	Community partners,
ACTION STEPS		PERSON RESPONSIBLE	TARGET DATE
1. Staff will attend of the Family Engagement Trainings offered by KDOC staff.		Supervisors Schroeder & Stewart; Line Staff Alonso & Hall	09/30/2025
2. Once training is complete, trained staff will meet with rest of staff at monthly team meeting to inform them of expectations of CFTs.		Supervisors Schroeder & Stewart; Line Staff Alonso & Hall	10/30/2025
3. Establish process to schedule CFTs to ensure CFTs are conducted in required timeframe.		Supervisors Schroeder & Stewart; Line Staff Alonso & Hall	On-going
4. CFT facilitators will be observed and coached once a quarter to ensure they are being done according to fidelity.		Supervisor Schroeder Supervisor Stewart	Quarterly
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All required Wyandotte County (29th) staff attended the Family Engagement/CFT trainings required by KDOC. Trained staff have met with the team to discuss expectations of CFTs moving forward, as well as schedules for CFTs to ensure we are meeting with youth/families in the required timeframe. Moving into Q2 and the remainder of the fiscal year, supervisors will observe CFTs and coach staff to ensure they are being done to fidelity.		One of our supervisors that completes the QA process for CFTs is on military leave until the end of the year. This means that another supervisor will cover for her during the timeframe.	
KDOC FEEDBACK			
Have you already implemented having CFT meeting into caseplans and monthly meetings? How is this process going?			
2 ND QUARTER PROGRESS		CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
CFT meetings are taking place monthly. Staff are more comfortable facilitating CFTs. At least one supervisor sits in on every CFT to ensure process is running smoothly.			
KDOC FEEDBACK			
3 rd QUARTER PROGRESS		CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS

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Principle #4:	Engage ongoing support in natural communities.		
GOAL #4		BARRIERS	SUPPORT ENTITIES
JIAC will meet with two community providers per quarter to review the programming offered and establish the referral process.		Engaging families	Bonnie Mejia & James Schroeder - Community Corrections
ACTION STEPS		PERSON RESPONSIBLE	TARGET DATE
1. Identify two community providers per quarter to review.		Mary Pollock	Quarterly
2. Contact the providers to schedule a meeting to review programming.		Mary Pollock	Quarterly
3. Meet with providers to gather information about program.		Mary Pollock	Quarterly
4. Review/establish referral process with program.		Mary Pollock	Quarterly
5. Share gathered information with staff and add to referral lists/documents.		Line Staff	Quarterly
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1 ST QUARTER PROGRESS		CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
Our first action was to clean up our referral document, deleting programs that have closed. Once we accomplished this, we turned to seeking out new referrals, rather than contacting current referrals. Mary was out for the month of September, which resulted in less follow through than planned. One in person meeting with Robert's Place, a shelter for PPC youth.		Being able to meet in person due to scheduling has been a consistant challenge.	We need to focus on both old and new resources.
KDOC FEEDBACK			
2 ND QUARTER PROGRESS		CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
Due to low staffing, we were not able to reach out in person to the various referrals. We were able to confirm by telephone. We're able to confirm and ask for brochures from the resource.		Due to low staffing, we have not been able to send a staff member out for in person visits.	Staff have been calling and talking to referrals, requesting brochures.
KDOC FEEDBACK			
3 rd QUARTER PROGRESS		CHALLENGES	MODIFICATIONS
KDOC FEEDBACK			
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KDOC FEEDBACK			

Principle #5:	Choose an item.	
GOAL #5		BARRIERS
		SUPPORT ENTITIES
ACTION STEPS		PERSON RESPONSIBLE
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FY2026 Q2 Juvenile Supervision Numbers

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

October Month-End

Conditional Release: 10 (10 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 20 (20 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 30 (24 Males; 6 Females)
Family Engagement: 9 (9 Males; 0 Females)

TOTAL: 69

November Month-End

Conditional Release: 9 (9 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 22 (22 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 32 (28 Males; 4 Females)
Family Engagement: 13 (13 Males; 0 Females)

TOTAL: 76

December Month-End

Conditional Release: 7 (7 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: 20 (20 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: 35 (30 Males; 5 Females)
Family Engagement: 12 (10 Males; 2 Females)

TOTAL: 74

COURT SERVICES

October Month-End

Standard Probation: 28
Diversion: 46
Detention Alternative Services: 26

TOTAL: 100

November Month-End

Standard Probation: 31
Diversion: 40
Detention Alternative Services: 26

TOTAL: 97

December Month-End

Standard Probation: 32
Diversion: 35
Detention Alternative Services: 33

TOTAL: 100

Total Number of Supervised Youth in the Community December Month-End: 142

Total Number of Wyandotte County Youth in Detention 12/31/2025 (plus 4 juvenile cases in the ADC): 16

FY2026 Q2 Contracted JCAB Grant Programs Info

Court Services - One Circle Foundation

(Money awarded FY26 - \$5,298.00)

- **Evidence-Based Program (EBP):** Boys Council & Girls Circle
- **Description of EBP:** Boys Council & Girls Circle are both 8-10 week programs of the One Circle Foundation. Participants meet weekly and are guided through specific curriculum by juvenile court staff who are trained as program facilitators. Both groups are strength-based support groups.
- **Program Schedule:** Boys Council Wednesdays: 3:15-4:30pm; Girls Circle: Wednesdays 3:30pm-5:00pm
- **Location:** Juvenile Services Center (JSC) – 738 Ann Avenue, KCK, 66101
- **Referrals in Q2:** 7
- **Successful Completions in Q2:** 4
- **Success Story in Q2:** All participants saw an increase in self-efficacy.
- **Goals for Q2:** Goal is for both groups to have completed another session during Q3.
- **Additional Information for Advisory Board:**

Connections to Success - Project START

(Money Awarded FY26 - \$102,011.68)

- **Evidence-Based Program (EBP):** Pathways to Success
- **Description of EBP:** Project START begins with a Personal and Professional Development training where participants are guided by a facilitator through an evidence-based training focused on cognitive development, communication, social competencies, mock interviews, resume development, soft skill development, personality and career assessments, and SMART goal setting. Throughout this training and beyond, participants work with Life Transformation Coaches (LTC's) who provide ongoing training and support, while working towards fulfilling the SMART goals they set in training, exploring career fields and educational opportunities, and overcoming barriers to achieve lifelong success.
- **Program Schedule:** Classes at JSC: Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 am – 11:00 am, classes at Juvenile Detention Center: Thursdays 4:00 pm – 5:00 pm, Office open 9:00am – 4:00 PM Monday through Friday.
- **Location:** Juvenile Services Center (JSC) and Juvenile Detention Center (JDC): 738 Ann Avenue, KCK, 66101. Office Location: 1017 North 6th Street, Kansas City, KS 66101
- **Referrals in Q2:** 3
- **Successful Completions in Q2:** 0
- **Success Story in Q1:** When MM started Project Start in October of 2024, he was employed in retail at DSW at the time. At that time MM was reaching the point in his life where he needed to look to the future and start building a career. After completing Personal and Professional Development, MM continued to work with his Life Transformation Coach. During this time MM attended prom and was able to be provided with a suit by Connections to Success to wear for the event, he continued to communicate with his life coach to work to meet goals he has set for himself, and work through obstacles as they arose through the year. MM recently moved away from retail and secured a new career working construction where he makes \$20.00 an hour. This increased income and promising career path is going a long way to help support his family.
- **Goals for Q3:** 4 enrolled youth each month
- **Additional Information for Advisory Board:**

Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club

(Money awarded FY26 - \$134,983.88)

- **Evidence-Based Program (EBP):** All Together Rising: Sessions for Youth in Adversity
- **Description of EBP:** The 10 in-depth sessions address eight familiar but adverse conditions affecting many youth (community violence, dealing with loss & grief, food insecurity, homelessness & housing insecurity, labor trafficking, sex trafficking, teen depression, and teen suicide prevention). Designed as trauma-responsive sessions to implement individually within any One Circle program, this collection serves as a go-to resource for specific topics offering enhanced awareness, support, and tools for youth.
- **Program Schedule:** Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 3:30pm-5:30pm
- **Location:** 423 North 6th Street, Kansas City, KS 66101
- **Referrals in Q2:** 8
- **Successful Completions in Q2:** 2
- **Success Story in Q2:** We attended providence hospital car show and took 1st place. Our therapist is also teaching classes on mental health once a month. We participated in the Turner day's parade. We helped prepare 1,000 goodie bags for the Mayor's Christmas tree lighting ceremony. We received a special invitation to the Mayor's Christmas light ceremony and displayed students' bikes. We worked on a community project with Wyandotte Angels building a food pantry outside the bike club helping people in need of food. The dentist at Amazing Smiles donated her time and medications to a student that does not have dental insurance at no cost to him. We also had a very special guest come to share with our students: Clyde Edwards-Hilaire Chiefs running back. He has a very powerful testimony, and our students were deeply touched by him. We closed 2025 by buying a Christmas Tree and had Christmas dinner with current and former students and families.
- **Goals for Q3:** More referrals in Q3 than in Q2 and have a 100% successful graduation rate in Q3.
- **Additional Information for Advisory Board:** The main goal of L2S is to serve, guide and support our youth one on one mentoring and utilize our therapist more. We are committed to help our youths REIMAGINE THIER LIVES.

Jegna Klub – Connecting the Dottes

(Money awarded FY26 - \$113,542.32)

- **Evidence-Based Program (EBP):** Connecting The Dottes Multimedia Internship Program
- **Description of EBP:** Connecting The Dottes is an evidence-based, wrap-around youth development intervention grounded in the Positive Youth Development (PYD) framework, integrating best practices in mentoring, positive adult relationships, character and life skills development, and real-world learning through digital media and entrepreneurship. The Connecting The Dottes Multimedia Internship Program provides youth with consistent mentorship, holistic educational support, and hands-on project-based learning in STEAM, media production, and entrepreneurship. Rooted in the Positive Youth Development (PYD) framework, the program emphasizes character development, real-world skill building, and relational trust to reduce negative behaviors and support academic and life success.
- **Program Schedule:** Monday thru Thursday: 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM; Saturday: 11:30 AM – 5:30 PM
- **Location:** 1917 Quindaro Blvd., Kansas City, KS 66104
- **Referrals in Q2:** 1
- **Successful Completions in Q2:** 0
- **Success Story in Q2:** <https://www.thejegnaklub.org/post/connecting-the-dottes-quarterly-success-storyjegna-klub-s-connecting-the-dottes-evidence-based-progr>
- **Goals for Q3:** Increase youth referrals to at least 5 new participants; strengthen wrap-around supports (mentorship, coaching) to reduce dropout risk; increase partnerships with local schools, businesses and community organizations.
- **Additional Information for Advisory Board:** The Connecting The Dottes program is a cornerstone of Jegna Klub's mission to build economic independence, social capital, and entrepreneurial mindsets among youth through culturally affirming, real-world learning experiences. The program leverages Jegna Klub's media platforms, podcast networks, and community partnerships to amplify youth voices and showcase their work. We are continuing to implement more baseline and follow-up assessments to track youth progress and outcomes.

Full Throttle Foundation KC

(Money awarded FY26 - \$113,542.32)

- **Evidence-Based Program (EBP):** Navigate 360
- **Description of EBP:** This program provides physical activity through boxing and sports performance training with social-emotional learning strategies. Youth are guided in discipline, self-awareness, teamwork, and resilience while receiving mentorship and life-skills support. The structured approach reduces risk factors for justice involvement and builds a foundation for long-term success.
- **Program Schedule:** Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:00pm-5:00pm, with optional Saturday group workout at 9:30am. Also, youth are given the option to stay for boxing class or come into workout at open gym time.
- **Location:** 2824 South 44th Street, Kansas City, KS 66106
- **Referrals in Q2:**4
- **Successful Completions in Q2:** 3 (one moved out of state)
- **Success Story in Q2:** M.R. consistent participation, clean UAs, and measurable skill and behavior improvements demonstrate strong program impact and alignment with grant objectives to increase youth stability and reduce recidivism. Z.G. has been coming in regularly and stays late as well as attending classes at times programming isn't scheduled. He made goals for himself to get in shape and eventually compete in boxing one day. The success in it is that he uses his free time to attend the gym and stay off the streets. One of our goals in Q1 was to bring a professional in financial literacy to speak with the youth, and that was a success. We've also offered nutrition guidance to the youth once a month.
- **Goals for Q3:** Obtain 3 youth referrals and get more of them involved in the exercise community alongside boxing. Take the youth to a nutritional smoothie/acai bar to incorporate a healthy meal after a workout.
- **Additional Information for Advisory Board:**

FY2026 Q2 Contracted Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Programs Info

Heartland 180, Inc. (Delinquency Prevention)

(Money awarded FY26 - \$120,125.00)

- **Evidence-Based Program (EBP):** 180 Degrees, One Circle, Strengthening Families 10-14, Parent Project
- **Description of EBP:** 180 Degrees is an evidence-based program supporting at-risk and system-involved youth in building emotional regulation, accountability, and decision-making skills that reduce risk behaviors and increase protective factors. One Circle is a strengths-based, evidence-supported, trauma-informed group model that builds connection, social-emotional skills, and resilience through guided peer dialogue and relationship-centered activities. Strengthening Families 10–14 is a nationally recognized, evidence-based program that strengthens parenting skills, improves family communication, and reduces youth behavioral and substance-use risk factors. Parent Project is an evidence-based parenting program that equips caregivers of high-risk youth with practical tools for consistent discipline, communication, and behavior management.
- **Program Schedule:** Programs are scheduled throughout the week at different sites based on identified needs and the partners with whom we are working. At this time, all programs are running on weekday mornings at the sites listed below.
- **Location:** Washington High School, Harmon High School, Juvenile Detention Center
- **Referrals in Q2:** 31
- **Successful Completions in Q2:** 27
- **Success Story in Q2:** Quarter 2 saw great progress in youth engagement at our Harmon program site. The youth in this setting were active and engaged in the curriculum, even advocating for their own needs and working to meet with the facilitators beyond the classes to move forward beyond the curriculum. These youth are looking forward to what is coming next with a whole new set of tools and skills, and we are excited to see where they go from here.
- **Goals for Q3:** We are working to meet the needs of the youth that we are serving in wholistic ways that empower them to greater success. To that end, we are looking at bringing in community partners to engage with the youth and give them the opportunity to learn about things and opportunities beyond where they are. Programming in the next quarter will involve increased chances for them to look forward to the future and past the borders of their current lives.
- **Additional Information for Advisory Board:** EBP being utilized in these locations in Q3 will be the 180 Degrees Program, Council for Boys and Young Men, and Journey of a Great Warrior

A Connecting Pointe (Substance Use and Mental Health On-Site)

(Money awarded FY26 - \$130,000.00)

- **Evidence-Based Program (EBP):** Substance Use Treatment and Mental Health Treatment
- **Description of EBP:** Substance Use Treatment: Evidence-based practices associated with 'The Matrix Model – for teens and young adults – Intensive Outpatient Alcohol and Drug Treatment Program.'
Mental Health Treatment: Evidence-based practices of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Motivational Interviewing, Family Therapy.
- **Program Schedule:** Daily assessments, individual therapy, and family therapy; Substance Abuse Group on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30pm-5:00pm.
- **Location:** Juvenile Services Center (JSC) – 738 Ann Avenue, KCK, 66101
- **Referrals in Q2:** 24
- **Successful Completions in Q2:** 2 successful completions of SUD in-patient treatment; 4 graduations from substance abuse group therapy.
- **Success Story in Q2:** Clients remained engaged while in transition to a new therapist. New therapist, Grace Meikenhou is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist (LMFT) who is driven to engage families in the recovery process.
- **Goals for Q3:** Therapist will maintain engagement and promptly complete assessments. Will begin doing family therapy with youth and their parents/guardians.
- **Additional Information for Advisory Board:** New therapist, Grace Meikenhou LMFT, has started end of November 2025.

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Juvenile Services



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OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION

Pursuant to KSA 75-7038, the Kansas Department of Corrections (KDOC) is seeking applications for funding the development, implementation, operation, and improvement of juvenile community correctional services. Funding under this award will serve to support local community corrections agencies and service providers in promoting public safety, holding juveniles accountable for their behavior, and improving their ability to live more productively and responsibly in their community.

Submission Open Date: December 1, 2025

Submission Close Date: March 13, 2026, 11:59pm

Submission Information: The complete application and additional attachments should be emailed to the following address: kdoc_grant_applications@ks.gov

Other Submission Requirements: To facilitate the review process, it is imperative that all funding requests submitted are complete, accurate, and include the required signatory approvals. The Board of County Commissioners or Governing Authority for the applicant/administrative county must review and approve the application prior to submission to KDOC. Exceptions may be given on a case-by-case basis. Incomplete applications will not be considered for funding unless or until all deficiencies have been corrected to KDOC's satisfaction.

In the event of a change to the submitted grant application KDOC must be notified thirty days prior to the change taking place. The agency must complete this form: [Grant Revision Request](#) and receive approval prior to the change

FUNDING INFORMATION

Funds for this opportunity are appropriated by the Kansas State Legislature and distributed by the Kansas Department of Corrections.

Total Amount Opportunity Funding:	\$26,146,624.00
Graduated Sanctions:	\$25,347,204.00
(JIAS, IIP, JISP/CM)	
Delinquency Prevention	\$799,420.00

JUVENILE COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS ALLOCATIONS

[FY27 Juvenile Planning Allocation.pdf](#)

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE SESSION



AC/DIRECTORS' MEETING
December 4th via [Zoom](#)

Additional Questions: For questions or assistance with the requirements of this funding opportunity, the applicant should contact KDOC Director of Grants or their assigned KDOC Regional Contact.

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FY 2027 JUVENILE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN GRANT APPLICATION

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Grant Application Name: 29th Judicial District Juvenile Services

Award Amount Requested: \$ 2,506,227.84

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JUVENILE AGENCY PROFILE

Agency Locations

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Address Line 2	Suite 120		
City/State/Zip	Kansas City, KS 66101		
Phone Number	913-573-4179		

Agency Leadership

Governing Authority Information

List the information of the individual that has direct oversight of the community corrections agency, to include hiring/firing of staff.

Name:	Alan Howze
Title:	Assistant County Administrator
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City/State/Zip Code:	Kansas City, Kansas 66101
Email Address:	ahowze@wycokck.org
Phone Number:	913-573-8951

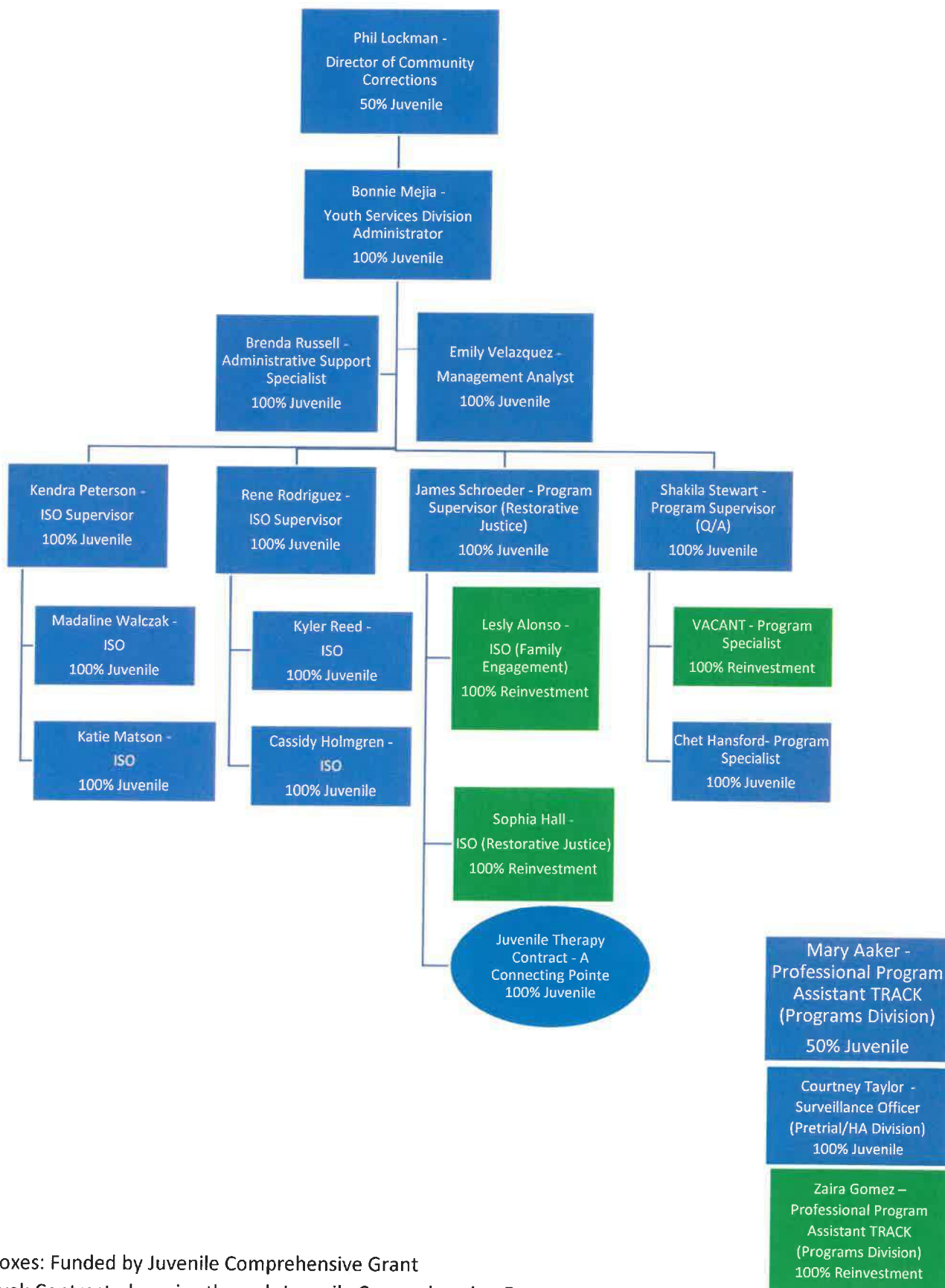
Organizational Chart

Submit a copy of your agency's organizational chart. This chart must provide the staff positions, names, and percentage of time spent per program example: (John 50% AISP, 30%JISP, 20% JIAS).

Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board,

Submit the FY27 Members List of the Juvenile Governing/Corrections Advisory Board. The attachment must provide all the requested information for each member who will serve during the current fiscal year. KSA 75-7044 governs advisory board membership, qualifications, and appointment provisions. Below, each representation entity has been established to include the four other options. Each member should be identified by completing their Name, Appointing Entity, Job Title, Gender, and Ethnic Minority.

29th Judicial District – Juvenile Services Division Funding





Daniel W. Soptic
Sheriff
Courthouse



Emmett H. Lockridge
Chief Deputy ADC & Operatio...
Courthouse



Andrew J. Carter
Sheriff Lt Colonel
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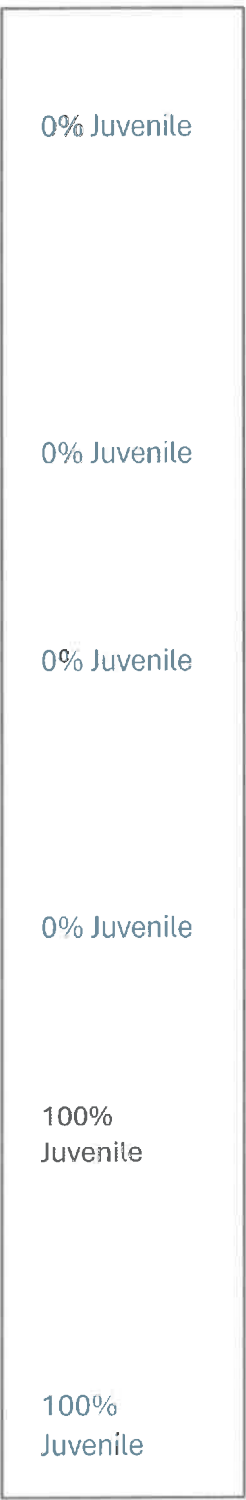
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Representing Member	Name	Appointed By	Job Title	Gender	Ethnicity	Minority: Y Address	Ph#	Email:
Law Enforcement	Adrienne Glichrist	Sheriff	JDC Juvenile Administrator	F	B/W/H	738 Ann Ave., Kansas City, KS 66101	913.573.8158	trishghia@wyocokc.org
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Prosecution	Scott Brinkman	District Attorney	Asst. District Attorney	M	W/N/H	710 N. 7th St., Kansas City, KS 66101	913.573.2851	sbrinkman@wyocokc.org
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Education (USD #203)	Darcey Bast	Plejer USD #203	Principle, Plejer Elementary	F	W/N/H	4420 N. 107th St., Kansas City, KS 66109	913.721.1243	darcey.bast@plejer.kc.k12.mo.us
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DELINQUENCY PREVENTION PROGRAMS

This section focuses on Delinquency Prevention services. Agencies that utilize prevention funding should state the need and goal of the program(s) in FY 2027.

Will your agency utilize the allocation to fund prevention services? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Utilize [FY 2027 Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program Request](#) to provide details for each program for which funding is being requested. A separate form must be completed for each program and submitted along with the application.

Please identify the name of the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Programs your agency is requesting.

Program Name:

Program Name:

Program Name:

FY 2027 Instructions for Delinquency Prevention Program Summary Form

- Program Number:** Program Numbers consist of the program type (P or GS), the last 2 digits of the fiscal year (24), the 2 digit judicial district number (0X or XX) and the program number (unique to each program, assigned by KDOC from when the program is first funded); ex: P2305-2 or GS2305-1. For existing programs, the only change necessary is to reflect the fiscal year of the application. For new programs (including those that significantly change services or merge previous programs) KDOC-JS will assign a program number upon request of the Administrative Contact.
- Is this program subcontracted** State if the service is provided by the Community Supervision Agency or an organization other than the Community Supervision Agency.
- Program Population:** Select program type according to the following definitions. Check all that apply:
Note: It is possible for a program to target more than one prevention type so check all that apply and ensure the program summary clearly describes the different target populations. For example, a Mentoring program may provide secondary prevention services to at risk youth by matching to a mentor and provide the same matching service as tertiary prevention targeting youth after arrest/intake. Existing programs can continue operating as primary, secondary or tertiary prevention programs and must continue to provide the same service content and target populations. New prevention programs must be limited to tertiary prevention programs and services.
- Program Population Type:** Primary Prevention, A program or service directed at the population at large that is designed to prevent juvenile crime.
Secondary Prevention, A program or service directed to youth and families identified as at risk for juvenile crime involvement that is designed to prevent juvenile crime before it occurs.
Tertiary Prevention, A program or service provided to youth and families after an incident of juvenile criminal behavior has occurred. The intervention is designed to prevent future incidents from occurring.
- Geographic Area to be Served:** The geographic area(s) from which participants will be served. This might be an entire judicial district or one county in a multi-county district or one school in a school district, etc.
- Target Population:** Demographics, The basic demographics of the program's target population(s).
Eligibility Criteria, How participants are identified for the program that qualifies the program for the program type(s) selected above.
Referral Source(s), How are youth referred to access the program.
- Services Provided:** Clearly describe the specific day-to-day activities that will be used to achieve the goals of the program. Include where activity will be held, frequency of activities, who will be responsible for carrying out the activities and a timeline of the program (i.e. length of the program).
- Best Practices:** Please list the evidence-based and best practices utilized by the program to achieve the desired behavior change and anticipated outcome for youth. Examples include but are not limited to: behavior monitoring and reinforcement, conducting assessment of program participants, skills training, wraparound services, etc.
- Completion Criteria:** Specify the requirements and obligations the participant must meet in order to complete the program. Please include how long a participant is expected to remain in the program to meet the completion criteria.
- Last Fiscal Years Annual Evaluation:** Annual evaluation could include: Number of Youth Served (Projected vs. Actual), Progress made towards the measurable outcome (or behavioral goal) statement, Any other successes or challenges, Progress made or a summary of long-term changes data, Any other additional observations, Things to consider for the future, etc. Also a file upload has been provided as an option.
- Measurable Outcome Statement:** A specific statement that will allow the agency/organization to measure whether the program is effecting the desired changes in knowledge, attitude, skills or behavior that it is intended to impact. Typical measures may include participants improved performance on measurable tests or changed level of participant engagement in target behavior. Example such as (ex. In FY '27, XX % of program participants who complete the XXXX program will show (specific behavior or improvement to be measured)

Delinquency Prevention Program Summary

Program Name: H180 Program

Program Number:

Is this program subcontracted to another agency/organization? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If Yes, please provide the following information:

Agency/Organization Name: Heartland 180, Inc.

Address 1: 1913 W. 45th Ave.

Address 2:

City/State/Zip: Kansas City Kansas 66103

Name of Contact Person: Maximilian R. Mendoza

Contact Person Phone: 913-521-3311

Contact Person Email: Max.Mendoza@Heartland180.org

Program Population Type	Number of Youth Served in FY 2025	Number of Youth to be Served in FY 2027
Secondary Prevention	60	50
Tertiary Prevention	59	50
Tertiary Prevention		
Total	119	100

What is the programs intended purpose? Only select one

- ☒ Antisocial behavior (e.g., reduced criminal activity, reduced violence, improved behavior, etc.)
- ☐ Family Relationship (e.g. improved family functioning, reduced out of home placements, reduced incidents of family violence, etc.)
- ☐ School Attendance (e.g., improved academic performance or attendance, reduced disciplinary actions/expulsions, etc.)
- ☐ Substance Abuse (e.g., reduced use of substances, education on risk of substance abuse, programming/treatment, etc.)

Geographic area to be served:

Wyandotte County/29th Judicial District

Target Population:

Demographics	
Eligibility Criteria	
Referral Source(s)	

Services Provided:

The services provided will be evidence-based programming to prevent at-risk youth from entering into the justice system or further penetrating the justice system. This is achieved by focusing on character, life skills, and personal enrichment education utilizing common curriculum components including self-awareness, self-development, critical thinking, decision-making, social responsibility, limited case management, and youth and family engagement. Providing pregameing for the JDC, in-school, and after-school services are being provide. The in-school cohorts being provided in Wyandotte county's largest school district USD 500.

Is there a cost or fee associated with the program?

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Yes

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No

If Yes, please explain:

Best Practices:

It is a best practice to have an array of correctional services. Currently, the 29th Judicial District has one prevention program, which is Early Judicial Intervention Diversion. There is currently no intermediate sanction between community supervision. An afternoon/evening reporting program, like the 180 Degrees program will fill this gap and could successfully serve a portion of youth who would otherwise be detained.

Heartland 180 facilitates the 180 Degrees (evidence-based) Program which utilizes "Social Emotional Learning" (SEL) as a model. The core of SEL focuses on developing a youth's capacity to manage, understand, and express the social and emotional aspects of their lives in positive ways that foster learning and successful management of life's most important tasks. The five focal competencies taught and reinforced in successful SEL programming are: Self-awareness, Social awareness, Self-management, Relationship skills, and Responsible decision-making. Research demonstrates SEL has

Completion Criteria:

- A minimum of completion of 24 curriculum hours
- 80% completion of program workbook

As the program is a full semester long, in any given quarter participants are expected to have completed a minimum of 24 program hours per quarter and have approximately 80% of the program workbook completed.

Program success is measured by students before and after academic performance (GPA's), attendance, documented disciplinary incidents; students, teachers, parents, and facilitator surveys measuring rate of progress in character development, core values and life skills. Data is collected concerning student grades, attendance, disciplinary reports, demographics, perceptions, assessments, and school processes. On-site visitations at schools, other community sites and facilitator evaluations are regularly performed by management personnel.

Who is responsible for annual evaluations of the program and program operations?

Name: Stephanine Henderson

Position Title: Stephanine Henderson

Contact Person Phone: Stephanine Henderson

Contact Person Email: Stephanine Henderson

Describe the process utilized for monitoring and evaluating the program.

Heartland 180's Board and Programs committee along with Wyandotte county's JCAB. Data will be gathered from school districts through Student Services and sent to Heartland 180 to be maintained on a data base through the national program called Citrix. This Data will be collected by the Program Coordinator and a designated staff member three times through the course of programing. We also capture and retain demographic and personal information from our applications and from continued dialog with the adult caregivers and school staff. Heartland 180 collects student demographics, GPAs, Core grades (Math, Science, Social Studies, and Language), Absences, Disciplinary incidents, Daily attendance in 180 classes, Life Skills Development Surveys (student, facilitator, teachers, parents), Facilitator rating of daily classes, and time allocated to each chapter in the 180 Student Handbook. This data is accumulated and reported back to the JACB as well.

Provide Fiscal Year 2025 Annual Evaluation (Review instructions page for suggested topics to cover and details on how to insert a link):

See attached.

Measurable Outcome Statement (goal) that will allow for the evaluation of program effectiveness.

A reduction by 20% of documented disciplinary incidents.

What data will be measured to determine if the program has reached or is making progress towards it's Measurable Outcome Statement (goal)?

School disciplinary records and JDC behavior reports will be collected as data point to measure outcome goal.

What is the baseline? A baseline is a data reference from a previous achievement that the outcome is built upon. The baseline should be a concise measurement of the data, from the most recent complete fiscal year of data (ex. FY25), that measures the same thing the stated outcome proposes to measure in FY 2027.

Disciplinary incidents recorded on the 17 eligible students who remain active in the H180 program in the second semester of FY25 at J.C. Harmon High School revealed a total of ten documented incidents before the training. This compared to four documented incidents after the training, resulting in a 60% decrease in documented disciplinary incidents. Grade cards by the same group of students, who remain active in the H180 program, revealed an average GPA of 2.02 before the training compared to an average GPA of 2.2 after the training, resulting in an 8.7% increase.

Please describe any efforts within the program to address racial, ethnic, geographic, and other biases that may exist with the program.

"Within our programming is a curriculum specifically designed for African America boys called Growing into Manhood. It is the same Social Emotional Learning (SEL) curriculum that is used in the current programming, but culturally competent to African American male youth. Historically, client population has been majority youth of color with FY20 second semester class being 100% African American. With providing SEL and CBT programming would provide the youth with appropriate skills for better decision making which would reduce delinquent behavior that could lead to system involvement."

Funding Request (This section must be completed)

FY 2027 Category Total	
Budget Category	
Agency Operations	\$ 12,700.00
Client Services	\$ 7,473.00
Communications	\$ 4,200.00
Contractual	\$ 0.00
Equipment	\$ 0.00
Salary & Benefits	\$ 81,600.00
Supplies	\$ 6,652.00
Training	\$ 2,500.00
Travel	\$ 5,000.00
Total Funding Request	\$ 0.00

The following could not be added to the funding request for Heartland 180, Inc. due to PDF errors:

Target Population:

Demographics-

The target population includes youth between the ages of 11 to 17 within Wyandotte County.

Eligibility Criteria-

Youth who are identified by Court Services, Community Corrections, school districts, service providers, and families of youth who are at risk of involvement with the juvenile justice system; struggling academically; struggling behaviorally; struggling socially; and/or who are truant or at risk of becoming truant.

Referral Source(s)- Court Services, Community Corrections, school districts, service providers, Wyandotte County District Attorney's Office, and families of youth.

Who is responsible for annual evaluations of the program and program operations?

Name: Stephanie Henderson

Position Title: Administrative Assistant/Program Director

Contact Person Phone: 913-521-3311

Contact Person Email: Stephanie@Heartland180.org

Funding Request

Total Funding Request-\$120,125.00



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FY25 Delinquency Prevention Program Annual Evaluation

Program Name: Heartland 180

Agency/Subgrantee: Heartland 180, Inc.

Judicial District: 29th JD

Program Number: P2529-10

Reporting Period: FY25 (Quarter 1–Quarter 4)

1) Executive Summary

Heartland 180's FY25 Delinquency Prevention programming served **122 new participants** and **297 total participant-served instances across quarters** (including ongoing participants). The program met its **projected number of youth to be served (100 projected; 122 served)** and reported meeting its behavioral outcome goal related to disciplinary incidents.

2) Program Participation & Flow (Annual)

Annual totals (Program Totals)

- **New referrals received (annual): 119**
- **New referrals accepted (annual): 119**
- **Accepted referrals matching target population (annual): 119**
- **Ongoing youth carried over from prior quarter (cumulative across quarters): 178**
- **Total youth who participated (sum of quarterly totals): 297**
- **Total exits (successful + unsuccessful): 60**



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- **Successful exits (completed requirements): 48**

Quarter-by-quarter snapshot (Program Totals)

Measure	Q 1	Q 2	Q 3	Q 4	FY25 Total
New referrals received	57	17	18	27	119
New referrals accepted	57	17	18	27	119
Total participants served in quarter	60	74	77	86	297
Exits (successful + unsuccessful)	3	0	0	57	60
Successful exits	3	0	0	45	48

Completion rates (from provided calculations)

- **Successful completion vs. exits (annual): 0.80 (48 successful / 60 exited)**
- **Successful completion vs. total participants served (annual): 0.161616 (48 / 297)**

3) Population Breakdown (Annual)

Secondary Population (annual)

- **New referrals received: 60**
- **New referrals accepted: 60**
- **Total youth participated (sum of quarters): 231**
- **Exits: 57**
- **Successful exits: 45**
- **Completion vs exits: 0.789474**
- **Completion vs participated: 0.194805**

Tertiary Population (annual)

- **New referrals received:** 59
- **New referrals accepted:** 59
- **Total youth participated (sum of quarters):** 66
- **Exits:** 3
- **Successful exits:** 3
- **Completion vs exits:** 1.00
- **Completion vs participated:** 0.045455

4) Satisfaction / Feedback

- **Program Totals satisfaction surveys completed (youth or families):** 3
- **Satisfied among those surveyed:** 3
- **Satisfaction rate among respondents:** 100%

Note: Survey response volume is low relative to participation. Consider increasing survey collection to strengthen evaluation findings.

5) Demographics (New Participants – FY25 Total)

New participants (FY25)

- **Total new participants:** 122

Age (new participants)

- **Age 10–12:** 6

- **Age 13–15:** 45
- **Age 16–17:** 64
- **Age 18–19:** 10

Race (new participants)

- **African American:** 63
- **Caucasian/White:** 55
- **American Indian/Alaskan Native:** 2
- **Asian:** 2

Ethnicity (new participants)

- **Hispanic/Latino:** 34
- **Non-Hispanic:** 88

6) Projected Number of Youth to be Served (Process Outcome)

- **Projected number of youth to be served in FY2025:** 100
- **Year-end total served toward projection:** 122
- **Was the projection met?:** Yes

Progress notes by quarter (as provided)

- **Q1:** Higher enrollments in school settings; on target.
- **Q2:** Increased services in JDC; on target. Modification: continued programming into second semester to support absorption of materials.
- **Q3:** Higher JDC population; on target. Modification: continued JDC programming into summer to support continuity and transition to community-based services.

7) Measurable Outcome Statement (Behavioral Outcome)

Behavioral Outcome Statement: Reduction by 20% of documented disciplinary incidents.

- **Year-end outcome measure (as provided):** 0.22
- **Was the behavioral outcome met?:** Yes
- **Additional notes (as provided):** School behavioral reports show improvements; anecdotal information from JDC staff indicates higher impact than numerically reflected.

8) Successes & Challenges (Narrative Summary)

Successes

- Strong engagement with higher numbers of youth early in the year; peer recruitment supported growth.
- Expansion to a second pod at the JDC implemented smoothly with similar success to the prior year.
- Retaining youth into a second semester appeared to stabilize engagement and support attitude/behavior changes.
- Summer programming, though smaller in volume, produced meaningful breakthroughs for several youth.

Challenges

- Some referral sources lacked steady youth enrollment; partner referral streams were affected by funding shifts.
- Increased needs among participating youth required more supportive services and staff time.
- Summer typically reduced referrals; JDC scheduling required adjustment during a leadership transition.



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9) Recommendations / Improvement Plan (FY26)

- **Increase satisfaction survey response rate:** set a target response rate and standardize collection at program exit.
- **Strengthen referral diversification:** formalize outreach cadence to community partners impacted by funding changes.
- **Plan for seasonal dips:** develop a summer recruitment and engagement plan to stabilize participation.
- **Document outcomes more consistently:** align school/JDC anecdotal feedback with measurable indicators where possible.

10) Sign-Off

Prepared by:  Title: Executive Assistant/Program Director Date: 12/23/2025

Reviewed/Approved by: M.R. Mendoza Title: Executive Director/CEO Date: 12/23/2025

JUVENILE INTAKE AND ASSESSMENT SYSTEM (JIAS)

The intent of this section is to identify if the agency operates an intake and assessment program and describe community partners. The last full fiscal year's data should be used to identify the program participation rate.

FY 2025 Outcomes

What entity is responsible for operating JIAS in the applicant's judicial district?

☒ Community Supervision Agency

☐ Sub-Contracted Agency

☐ Both

Note: Sub-Contracted Agency is defined as a private entity that is paid, through a contractual agreement, to provide Intake Services.

If Sub-Contracted complete the below information.

Agency Name:

Address:

City/State/Zip Code:

Agency Contact Person Name:

Phone Number:

Email Address:

How many intakes were conducted in FY 2025?

How many youth who completed an intake in FY 2025 were referred for services?

Note: "Referrals for services" are optional referrals to local service providers for assistance or support for youth &/or family such as substance abuse, anger management, mental health etc.

JUVENILE INTAKE AND ASSESSMENT SYSTEM (JIAS)

JIAS Notice to Appear (NTA) Process

Is law enforcement in the agency's judicial district utilizing the Notice to Appear (NTA) process pursuant to KSA 38-2330? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Does your agency serve a multi-county district? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Are all counties utilizing the NTA process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

List the names of counties not utilizing the NTA process?

Not applicable, Wyandotte County uses the NTA process.

Are all the law enforcement agencies utilizing the NTA process? ☒ Yes ☐ No

List the names of law enforcement agencies not utilizing the NTA process.

Not applicable, Wyandotte County uses the NTA process.

JIAS Programming

Does your juvenile intake provide an expanded operation or service? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Identify the expended operation or service. Select any that apply.

- ☐ Case Management
- ☐ Substance Abuse Testing
- ☐ Cognitive-Based Programs
- ☐ Electronic Monitoring
- ☐ Attendant Care
- ☐ Other

If other, was selected for expended operations or services, define.

JUVENILE INTAKE AND ASSESSMENT SYSTEM (JIAS)

Racial/Ethnic Disparities (R/ED)

Describe any efforts made to identify and reduce racial, ethnic, geographic, and other biases that may exist within the following programs.

All youth served in JIAC come through law enforcement. Every youth is processed the same (Questionnaire, Maysi-2, KDAI on offenders).

Describe how the agency will measure reduction in racial and ethnic disparities particularly for this population.

All youth are processed the same, regardless of race or ethnicity. Should language be a barrier, we locate a translator to assist with the intake process.

JUVENILE INTENSIVE SUPERVISED PROBATION (JISP) AND CASE MANAGEMENT (CM)

The intent of this section is to identify the completion rates represented in the last full fiscal year's data. Review the FY 2025 Juveniles ISP Case Closure along with the definitions. Use this information to answer the questions below regarding your agencies FY 2025 Outcomes.

FY 2025 Outcomes

Juveniles ISP Case Closure, closure definitions used to determine successful versus unsuccessful discharges from probation.

Successful case closures include only those cases closed, when the youth have no pending offenses, or no pending revocation, and is engaging with programming, treatment, and requirements set forth in the supervision plan.

Unsuccessful case closures include only those cases closed when the youth has pending offenses, or pending revocation, or has not engaged with programming, treatment, and requirements set forth in the supervision plan.

FY2025 Juvenile Case Closure Chart

Successful or Unsuccessful FY 2025			
Judicial District	# Successful	# Unsuccessful	Success Rate
1st	14	6	70.00%
2nd	16	0	100.00%
3rd	29	6	82.86%
4th	4	9	30.77%
5th	8	11	42.11%
6th	8	0	100.00%
7th	14	3	82.35%
8th	24	2	92.31%
9th	7	5	58.33%
10th	52	26	66.67%
11th - Cherokee & Labette Co.	10	3	76.92%
11th - Crawford Co.	5	3	62.50%
12th	9	0	100.00%
13th	27	5	84.38%
14th	9	1	90.00%
15, 17, 23rd	31	5	86.11%
16th	28	17	62.22%
18th	132	45	74.58%
19th	7	1	87.50%
20th	16	6	72.73%
21st	11	1	91.67%
22nd	14	2	87.50%
24th	10	0	100.00%
25th	16	7	69.57%
26th	14	3	82.35%
27th	9	4	69.23%
28th	27	7	79.41%
29th	27	25	51.92%
30th	8	1	88.89%
31st	2	0	100.00%
Total	588	204	74.24%

JUVENILE INTENSIVE SUPERVISED PROBATION (JISP) AND CASE MANAGEMENT (CM)

Use the FY2025 Juvenile Case Closure Chart to answer the following questions:

What was your agency's rate for successful probation completion rate in FY 2025? Response should be expressed as a percentage.

What is your agency's target rate for successful probation completion rate in FY 2027? Response should be expressed as a percentage.

What factors attributed to the percentage of success?

Due to having programming offered on-site in our building, we have been able to address barriers such availability of programming and wait lists. We employ two staff who do the majority of transporting youth to programming to address transportation barriers in Wyandotte County. In calendar year 2025, 921 transports were completed throughout the year to transport youth to and from programming, therapy, and community service. Having staff available for transport allows the burden to not fall on families who work or who do not have a means of transportation. Having staff trained to facilitate a variety of programs on-site and build partnerships with community programs that we are able to contract with due to JCAB and Reinvestment monies has given us the option to allow youth to have a variety of options when targeting criminogenic needs. On-site contracted substance-use and mental-health treatment through contracted providers has allowed us to target behaviors early on in supervision and when youth are just entering the system. Lastly, when a client develops a trusting relationship with the ISO and Community Corrections staff and remains in referred services over the course of their supervision, they tend to be successful. The presence of supportive parents/family, mentors, and trusted adults help the youth achieve their goals and stay motivated during their time on supervision.

What was a common driver causing the unsuccessful percentage?

Successful and unsuccessful closures differed most in the family domain and substance abuse domain. Youth who score high in substance abuse and continue to use even when exhausting services. Housing instability and no/caregiver support for the youth also drive unsuccessful closures.

JUVENILE INTENSIVE SUPERVISED PROBATION (JISP) AND CASE MANAGEMENT (CM)

Of the successful probation completion on FY 2025, how many discharged early with discharge credit?

6

How many youth completing probation during FY 2025 met program hours in accordance with their Youth Level of Service (YLS) risk level per Standard CSS-04-103? 25

Racial/Ethnic Disparities (R/ED)

Describe any efforts made to identify and reduce racial, ethnic, geographic, and other biases that may exist within the following programs.

Wyandotte County Community Corrections strives to have staff and community partners that are representative of the community/youth in which we serve. In FY25, youth who were admitted to Community Corrections were 20% Hispanic, 60% Black, and 20% White. We have a diverse staff of Black, White, and Hispanic personnel. Additionally, we have three bi-lingual (English/Spanish) staff, two of which provide regular programming on-site and in the detention center. One of our bi-lingual staff perform Family Engagement tasks and has regular communication with our Spanish speaking families. Lastly, programs contracted with Community Corrections to provide mentor services to our youth are diverse. We work with two Black male-led mentor programs and a Hispanic male-led mentor program in our community.

Describe how the agency will measure reduction in racial and ethnic disparities particularly for this population.

Community Corrections will continue to measure data regarding youth supervised to ensure that we are representing and meeting the needs of youth and families in the community.

GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL PROGRAMMING

Utilize the Agency Programming table below to identify programs information for both existing and new programs offered to achieve the required programming hours.

State: Existing or New Program: If proposed as a new program for FY 2027.	Program Name: cognitive behavioral curriculum/program	Provider: list the contracted provider or if offered in house list agency.	State: Group, Individual, or Both	If existing, state the FY 2025 Total Completions	Identify the total of completions for FY 2026
Existing	Crossroads (Anger Management)	In House	Group	25	25
Existing	Crossroads (Delinquent Behavior)	In House	Group	0	5
Existing	Crossroads (Gang Activity)	In House	Group	0	5
Existing	Interactive Journaling (What Got Me Here)	In House	Both	27	25
Existing	Interactive Journaling (Victim Awareness)	In House	Both	12	15
Existing	Interactive Journaling (Responsible Choices)	In House	Both	24	25
Existing	Interactive Journaling (Handling Difficult Feelings)	In House	Both	12	15
Existing	Interactive Journaling (Relationships)	In House	Both	13	15
Existing	Parent Project	In House	Group	0	5
Existing	Functional Family Therapy	Cornerstones of Care	Individual	3	5
Existing	TRACK	In House	Both	14	25
Existing	Mental Health Therapy	A Connecting Pointe and PACES	Individual	43	50
Existing	S/A Therapy	A Connecting Pointe	Both	54	60

Provide any additional comments:

There were not any referrals for Delinquent Behavior or Gang Activity. We plan on providing a Parent Project class in the early part of 2026. We attempted a Parent Project in the Fall of 2025 but did not receive any referrals.

INTERMEDIATE INTERVENTION PROGRAM (IIP)

The intent of this section is to identify the entity responsible for operating IIP. Then, using the last full FY 2025 Outcomes

Pursuant to KSA 38-2346, what entity is responsible for operating IIP in the agency's judicial district?

- ☐ Juvenile Intake and Assessment (JIAS)
- ☒ Community Supervision Agency
- ☐ Court Services
- ☐ Judicial District does not meet the statutory requirements of KSA 38-2346

Note: The most recent copy of the district's signed IIP agreement must be submitted with the agency plan.

If your agency serves a multi-county district, are all counties participating in the IIP program?

☐ Yes ☒ No

List the agencies that are not participating in the IIP program.

Wyandotte County Court Services currently provides post-file Diversion. Wyandotte County Community Corrections is currently in conversation with the Wyandotte County DA's office, JIAC, and legal regarding a pre-file IIP program in the county.

Identify the number of youth whose IIP was extended.

Of those youth whose IIP was extended, how many were extended for evidence-based program completion?

Of those youth whose IIP was extended, how many were extended due to non-substantial compliance?

INTERMEDIATE INTERVENTION PROGRAM (IIP)

Racial/Ethnic Disparities

Utilizing agency data for FY 2025 Juvenile IIP provide a breakdown of cases by gender, race, and ethnicity. fiscal year's data, identify the program participation rate.

Instructions: Please complete the PRE-file and/or POST-file data fields below based upon which types of cases are supervised by your IIP program. Enter the total number of cases in the first column on the left.

PRE-File Cases	Cases by Gender		Cases by Ethnicity		Cases by Race			
	Male	Female	Hispanic	Non-Hispanic	American Indian/Alaskan Native	Asian/Pacific Islander	Black	White
POST-File Cases	Cases by Gender		Cases by Ethnicity		Cases by Race			
	Male	Female	Hispanic	Non-Hispanic	American Indian/Alaskan Native	Asian/Pacific Islander	Black	White
Total Number of ALL Cases	Cases by Gender		Cases by Ethnicity		Cases by Race			
	Male	Female	Hispanic	Non-Hispanic	American Indian/Alaskan Native	Asian/Pacific Islander	Black	White

Comments:

Wyandotte County Court Services currently provides post-file Diversion. Wyandotte County Community Corrections is currently in conversation with the Wyandotte County DA's office, JIAC, and legal regarding a pre-file IIP program in the county.

Considering the data provided and other IIP collected locally, does your data support the statement, "Diversion is offered to minority youth at the same rate as non-minority youth". If so, describe.

Wyandotte County Court Services currently provides post-file Diversion. Wyandotte County Community Corrections is currently in conversation with the Wyandotte County DA's office, JIAC, and legal regarding a pre-file IIP program in the county.

PROGRAMMATIC CHANGES

The intent of this section is to discuss any significant changes that have occurred in the agency and/or community that positively and/or negatively impacted your successful implementation of the FY 2026 comprehensive plan. Discussion should include any impact observed by judicial or prosecutorial decision, staff turnover, policy or procedure changes, new or discontinued services, etc.

Identify and describe how changes impact your agency in FY 2026.

Substance abuse continues to be a driver for unsuccessful closures. The most recent contracted substance abuse therapist started with us in December 2025. Due to the high number of turnover in the therapy field, it has been hard for us to keep a therapist on-site full time.

Identify and describe the steps taken to address the changes in FY 2026.

PROGRAMMATIC CHANGES

If changes were not addressed in FY 2026, are there plans to address them in FY 2027. ☐ Yes ☒ No

If yes, they may be addressed in the Agency Case Plan section.

If no, please explain why they will not be addressed.

We will continue to work with the contracted agency in keeping the therapist position filled full time. Additionally, we will continue to communicate with JDC so that when youth first come into detention they have access to services early on and are able to build rapport with the therapist to further set them up for success when released to the community.

AGENCY PLAN

In this section agencies are to identify the critical needs or gaps that impact the agency to include client success. Agencies are to identify and briefly explain the needs/gaps of the agency below, whereas specific goals and action steps addressing these needs/goals are created in the Agency Case Plan document.

Agency Needs

This section is available to applicants who desire to address critical needs that impact the entire agency. Agency needs encompass the various requirements essential for an agency to operate effectively and achieve its goals. These needs can be categorized into several areas, including strategies to improve client success, refocusing on vision, staff recruitment and retention, financial stability, and operational efficiency.

Does your agency have any agency needs, excluding staffing levels or wages, that will be addressed in FY 2027?

☒ Yes ☐ No

Explain why the agency needs will or will not be addressed.

NEEDS:

1. Continued partnerships in the community with mentors/evidenced-based programming.
2. Continued mental health and substance abuse therapy offered on-site to combat availability and access.
3. Evidence-based tools such as Carey Guides. Staff need to become familiar with Carey Guides so that they can use them as an additional tool for evidence-based supervision.
4. Immediate Intervention Programming (IIP) - Due to state standard, Community Corrections is working to establish pre-file IIP to Wyandotte County. IIP involves quick, targeted support for at-risk youth by diverting them from formal legal systems by offering immediate counseling, cognitive services, accountability, and behavioral plans to prevent long-term negative outcomes.
5. Staff wellbeing - The department is committed to supporting overall health of its workforce. Creating a positive environment boosts engagement, productivity, retention, and overall life quality of staff.

AGENCY CASE PLAN AND PROGRAM QUARTERLY REPORTS

Outcome Measures- Agency Case Plan for Juvenile Intensive Supervised Probation (JISP) and Case Management (CM)

To develop the Agency Case Plan, agencies should look at their above-mentioned needs/gaps as well as previous years' outcomes and agency program review feedback. Goals should be created for the agencies identified needs/gaps.

When completing the agency case plan, a minimum of three evidence-based principles for effective interventions are to be selected. Agencies may choose from any of the eight evidence-based principles for effective interventions to develop their goals. Additional goals that are separate from the eight principles may be used once the minimum requirement of three principles has been met.

There is no minimum requirement for the number of action steps within a goal, although agencies should keep in mind that action steps are the SMART steps needed to meet the desired goal.

Agencies are to use the [FY 27 Agency Case Plan.docx](#) to record their goals and action steps. The initial and subsequent submissions of the Agency Case Plan to include Quarterly Outcome Reports will be made through SharePoint. The initial submission of the Agency Case Plan is due 3/13/2026. As a result of correspondence with your regional contact and/or progress or lack thereof on an existing goal, subsequent modifications to the Agency Case Plan will be accepted up until 5/1/2026. After 5/1/2026 the Agency Case Plan will be final and further changes to goals will require grant signatory approval.

The Agency Case Plan should be completed in full and submitted with the application.

Outcome Measures - Delinquency Prevention Programs

On a quarterly basis agency's offering Delinquency Prevention programming will be responsible for monitoring the following information during the year.

For each funded population (Primary, Secondary, Tertiary) the agencies will identify the following information:

- Percentage of new referrals vs. new youth accepted into the program.
- Percentage of new youth accepted into the program vs. new referrals that match the target population.
- Percentage of youth that successfully completed the program vs. all youth that exited the program.
- Percentage of youth that successfully completed the program vs. the total number of youths who participated in the program.

For each funded population (Primary, Secondary, Tertiary) the agencies will identify the following information:

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 - Percentage of new youth accepted into the program vs. new referrals that match the target population.
 - Percentage of youth that successfully completed the program vs. all youth that exited the program.
 - Percentage of youth that successfully completed the program vs. the total number of youths who participated in the program.
 - Percentage of youth/families that are satisfied with the program vs. those that filled out surveys.
- Regarding all populations the agencies will need to identify:
- Number of program participants who have exited the program, both successfully and unsuccessfully.
 - Number of program participants who have successfully exited the program completing the program requirements.
 - Percentage of youth that successfully completed the program vs. all youth that exited the program in FY24.
 - Percentage of youth, from FY26, who maintained the behavioral change 6 months after successful completion vs. youth that successfully completed the program.
 - Percentage of youth, from FY25, who maintained the behavioral change 12 months after successful completion vs. all youth that exited the program.
 - Percentage of youth, from FY25, who maintained the behavioral change 12 months after successful completion vs. youth that successfully completed the program:
 - Describe progress made per quarter toward meeting the projected number of youths to be served for the year.
 - Describe what attributed to the progress made on this projection for this period.
 - Identify if the program is on target to successfully meet the projected number of youths to be served for the year.

- Note any modifications made to the program during this quarter that may impact the projected number of youths to be served for the year.
- Explain any significant changes the program has experienced in referrals or referral agencies.
- How many participants were served this quarter that reside outside the program geographic area.
- Note any challenges and successes the program experienced during the quarter.
- Identify the age, race, and ethnicity of each youth.

Outcome Measures- Juvenile Intake and Assessment System

On a quarterly basis agency's offering an JIAS will be responsible for monitoring the following information during the year.

- Total number of NTA's served by law enforcement to youth that were not complied with. Total number of intake events entered in Athena this past quarter.
- Total number of intake events entered in Athena that included criminal offense.
- Total number of intake events entered in Athena that included either JO criteria or CINC criteria. Total number of intake events entered in Athena that included referrals for services?
- Total number of intake events with youth ages 12 to 17 during the last quarter.
- Total number of youth ages 12 to 17 that had a MAYSI-2 completed during the last quarter. Total number of intake events entered in Athena that included a completed KDAI.
- Total number of KDAI's completed where the placement decision was not followed as recommended (i.e., resulting in an Override).
- Total number of intake events entered in Athena involving a Juvenile Individual (i.e., where youth had criminal charges, but could also include both CINC and Juvenile Individual category)
- Total number of intake events entered in Athena involving a Status Offender (i.e., where youth had a Status Offence but could also include CINC criteria)?
- Total number of intake events entered in Athena involving a Child in Need of Care (CINC)? (i.e., would not include criminal charges or status offences)?

Outcome Measures- Intermediate Intervention Program

On a quarterly basis agency's offering an IIP will be responsible for monitoring the following information during the year.

- Number of new participants referrals
- Number of new participants accepted
- Number of participants carrying over from prior quarter •
- Total number of participants for quarter
- Number of participants who exited successfully
- Number of participants of exited unsuccessfully
- Number of MDT referrals
- For those judicial districts not in compliance with K.S.A. 38-2346 a plan of action will be required, identifying the plan to come into compliance with during FY2026.

Documents to collect the above information for Delinquency Prevention Programs, Juvenile Intake and Assessment System, and Intermediate Intervention Program will be provided in the agency SharePoint folder after submission of the grant application.

Outcomes Measure Reporting Due Dates	
1st Quarter	Due on or before October 31st
2nd Quarter	Due on or before January 31st
3rd Quarter	Due on or before April 30th
4th Quarter (Year-End)	Due on or before July 31 st *Signatory Approval Required

FISCAL AND BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS

In this section the applicant must complete all needed information on this form. Agencies should read and understand the [KDOC Financial Rules and Guidelines](#). Failure to adhere to all budget instructions will result in applications being returned for corrective action. This may delay final award decisions, notifications, and payments.

Host/Administrative County

Does your agency operate as a single or multi-county entity? ☒ Single ☐ Multi-County

Host/Administrative Contact Information

Name:

Address:

City/State/.Zip Code:

Email Address:

Phone Number:

Agency Fees Chart

Use the chart below to identify FY 2027 agency/client fees. If the Agency does not assess fees, indicate so with \$0.

	Fee Amount	Frequency (how often assesses)	Additional information if needed
Supervision Fee	\$ 0.00		
Courtesy Transfer Fee	\$ 0.00		
Drug Screening	\$ 0.00		
Drug Screening Confirmation	\$ 0.00		
Electronic Monitoring Devices	\$ 60.00	One time fee	Court assessed, General Fund.
Alcohol Monitoring Device	\$ 0.00		

BUDGET INFORMATION AND DOCUMENT

Budget Workbook can be accessed at this link: [FY27 JUVENILE Budget Workbook.xlsx](#)

This is the master budget workbook. It is also important to note the budget must match the allocation.

Payout Funds Line Item(s): Costs should only be budgeted for these line items if local policy allows for existence of such a fund. If you wish to budget this as a line item in FY 2027, you must submit documentation of local policy, approval of the BOCC or Governing Authority, and rationale for determining the amount budgeted. An upload of the required documentation of payout fund policy, approval, and rationale must be submitted with the grant application.

Is your agency budgeting for payout funds? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Required Minimum Budget Allocation: A minimum budget amount of \$500.00 is required of each Administrative County to assist Court Services in the implementation of client incentives, which is one element of Graduated Responses enacted by Senate Bill 367. This is current practice in some IIP programs and is encouraged in all programs. This item should be budgeted under Category: Client Incentives using the Line-Item Descriptor: Client Incentives - Court Services. If this has been waived by court service notification, it must be on file with KDOC.

Non-KDOC Funding Information

Pursuant to KSA 75-52,103, does your agency receive assistance from the county or counties within your judicial district? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If Yes, complete the following question.

Instructions for documenting county assistance.

Single county agencies: Include the following items when detailing what assistance is provided to the agency:

- **Type of Assistance (Expenditure or In-Kind)**
 - Expenditure is defined as costs incurred by the agency for goods or services. This can include salaries, rent, utilities, and other operational expenses as well as client services expenses. An expenditure is a visible transfer of funds from the county to the Community Corrections agency. Evidence of the transaction should be found on the financial records submitted to the KDOC.
 - In-kind is defined as non-cash contributions or donations of goods or services to help operational costs and support programs. This assistance still has a fair market value.
- **Assistance amount, expressed in whole dollars based on expenditures or in-kind contributions of calendar year 2025.**
- **Description/purpose of assistance, categorize the expense by stating the purpose of the client assistance types using the following:**
 - intensive supervision,
 - substance abuse,
 - mental health services,
 - employment,
 - residential services,
 - facilities for the detention or confinement,
 - facilities for the care or treatment of offenders

Example of single county documentation,

Expenditure - \$15,000 – Mental Health provider for JISP assessments, • mental health services

Multi-county agencies: In addition to the three bullet points above, include the name of the county.

Example of multi-county documentation,

Cheyenne County

Expenditure - \$500 – Refreshments for youth and parents, Juvenile Intensive Supervision

In-Kind- \$1,000.00- vehicle lease, Juvenile Intensive Supervision

Ellis County

In-Kind - \$53,000.00 – Main Office Rent and Utilities, Supervision including JIAS and IIP.

Expenditure - \$477,674.81 – Salary and Benefits, Supervision including JIAS and IIP

Wallace County

In-Kind - \$32,000.00 – Substance Abuse Services, assessment and treatment

BUDGET INFORMATION AND DOCUMENT

Document the county assistance your agency receives.

Submit the Calendar Year 2025 county budget(s) represented in the above documentation.

Has or will your agency request funding from other sources (e.g., JCAB, Reinvestment, or other state EBP funds, federal grants, private foundations grants, etc.) for FY 2027? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Describe your agency's projected funding requests. This should include the services the requested funding will be used for. Response should also include the source and amount of request.

The 29th Judicial District Juvenile Services receives the KDOC Juvenile Comprehensive Grant, JCAB, and Reinvestment funding. The allocated funding is \$2,506,227.84 for the KDOC Juvenile Comprehensive Grant. The allocation of these funds will be dispersed among contracts/client services, contractual, travel/training, communication, equipment, supplies, and personnel. Funding for the JCAB grant is \$938,756.40, this covers funding for partner agencies who provide evidence-based services to our clients. The Reinvestment grant is \$751,006.00, this grant funds personnel who provide evidence-based programming, agency operations, and client services.

FY 2027 Comprehensive Plan Grant Application Juvenile- Community Corrections

CHECKLIST

In addition to the completion of the Comprehensive Plan Grant application, these additional documents should be submitted with the application:

- ☐ Agency Organizational Chart- This chart must provide the staff positions, names, and percentage of time spent per program example: (John 50% AISP, 30%JISP, 20% JIAS).
- ☐ FY 2027 Juvenile Correctional Advisory Board Members list
- ☐ Inter-local Agreements if not on file currently with KDOC
- ☐ FY 2027 Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Program Request, to include the Last Fiscal Years Annual Evaluation(s).
- ☐ IIP agreement
- ☐ FY 27 Agency Case Plan.docx
- ☐ FY 2027 Juvenile Services Comprehensive Plan Signatory Approval Forms.pdf
- ☐ FY27 Juvenile Budget Workbook.xlsx
- ☐ Payout Fund Policy

The complete application and additional attachments should be emailed to kdoc_grant_applications@ks.gov

KEY DATES AND TIMES

FY2027 Application opens, and Planning Allocation released	December 1, 2025
Applications Due	March 13, 2026, at 11:59 p.m.
Application Feedback requesting Corrections due to agencies	April 15, 2026
Corrections due back to KDOC	May 1, 2026
Final award letters sent to agencies	May 15, 2026
Payments Expected	before the end of July 2026.

