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NOTICE OF JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL ADVISORY BOARD

A meeting of the Juvenile Correctional Advisory Board of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County/Kansas City, Kansas, will be conducted in a hybrid format on Thursday, October 17, 2024, at 9:00 AM.

We invite you to view the meeting in person in the 5th floor conference room, Municipal Office Building, 701 N. 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas, or via Zoom at the link below.
Topic: Quarterly Meeting of the Juvenile Correctional Advisory Board

Please click the link below to join the webinar:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87530480778?pwd=ya6TmEGGyOERSQP9abTIRFYaGwcllk.1>

Meeting ID: 875 3048 0778

Passcode: 700725

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UG of Wyco/KCK Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board

Meeting Agenda

VIA ZOOM and In Person



October 17, 2024

9:00 am

Call to order

Roll call

Approval of minutes for July 18, 2024

New Business

a) Q1 JCAB Grant Program Updates

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

b) Q1 Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Program Updates

- Delinquency Prevention (Heartland 180, Inc) – Stephanie Henderson
- Substance Use Therapy (A Connecting Pointe, LLC) – Lauren Alexandra

c) Q1 Reinvestment Grant Program Updates

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

d) FY2025 Q1 Agency Case Plan Progress – Bonnie Mejia

e) FY2024 Annual JCAB Report – Bonnie Mejia

Old Business:

Adjournment:

Next Meeting: Thursday, January 16th at 9am

JCAB Meeting Minutes
Thursday, July 18th, 2024

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 9:10 a.m. by Judge York

II. Roll Call

The following Board members were in attendance:

Terri Broadus, Shelby Woodward, Mindy Fugarino, Lana Gerber, Phil Lockman, Jamie Oborg, Clarice Podrebarac, Maj. Brittanie Pruitt, Curtis Ross, Delia York

Not present: Garrett Relph, Andrea Paulakovich, Michael Knight

III. Approval of the minutes from last meeting:

1st-Phil Lockman, 2nd-Clarice Podrebarac

Roll Call

Yes vote-unanimously

IV. New Business:

a) JCAB Grant Programs Update

Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club-Martin/Bonnie Mejia-See Report

Jegna Klub (Connecting the Dottes)-Moses Wyatt-See Report

Moses: The Jegna Klub started the audio engineering course that will last 12 months. The youth will receive an Avid Pro Certificate that allows them to get a better pay/wage. We contracted with Cam-I-Am and one of our youths who operated the camera was paid as an intern to do the media work. The youth also worked with Dr. Tyrone, who is with the basketball camp. The interns were able to put together a recap video on social media.

Another contract we have is with Kansas City Arena Football team to do the media for them. The interns put together a behind the scenes documentary on the undefeated team that is projected to win the championship this year.

Connections to Success (Project Start)-Cory-See Report

One Circle (Boys Council & Girls Circle)-Curtis Ross-See Report

Mindy: Curtis are any of your youth in multiple programs?

Curtis: Yes, but I do not know how many are at this moment.

York: Our focus is not to overwhelm our youth with too many different programs, although there is a required number of hours while on probation. We will look into whether we can mind the data to report for the next meeting.

b) Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Update

Delinquency Grant Update-Max Mendoza-See Report

Max: I too will start tracking those numbers.

York: Max, can you elaborate a bit more on the Full Throttle Fitness program?

Max: Full Throttle Fitness progress has created space for young people to do sports and conditioning workout and boxing. The Heartland 180 program goes there and does the 180 curriculum and when finished the youth gets to work with Glen and Tyrone. A lot of the young boys in our program is very interested in playing some sort of sport. Connected to Full Throttle Fitness has encouraged youth to come into our program. They enjoy the program and the sports fitness. At the end of last year, we took 60 of the youth on a tour at the Chiefs Stadium. They learned about different employment opportunities to work with the Kansas City Chiefs, such as medicine, marketing, etc.

Substance Abuse Therapy (A Connecting Pointe, LLC)-Lauren Alexander-See Report

Lauren: Libraries have a vending machine that will give out free Narcan. You can also get information on Narcan at the library.

c) Reinvestment Grant Updates

Juvenile Services Center Programming-Bonnie Mejia See Report

Mental Health Therapy (PACES)-Brooke Adamek/Bonnie Mejia-See Report

Clarice: We are developing a parent support group, and we would like you to send us some referrals. This will provide an opportunity for parents to get additional training and certification.

d) Q4/Annual Juvenile Plan Outcome Report-Bonnie Mejia

Bonnie: Updated goals we submitted to KDOC.

JISP. Goal #1. To improve closure success rate. We improved from 43.8%. FY22 to 42.5%. FY23 and finished out at 43% FY24. Two on supervision was unsuccessful by not completing court orders, programming or failing to remain drug free. Our objective is to increase the completion of program hours. KDOC standard says we must complete in a certain number of hours in accordance with their YLS/risk score. The required hours is 120 youth need to complete while on probation.

Goal #2. Updating KDOC standards at our supervisor's monthly meeting. Then the policy is updated at staff meetings to reflect KDOC standards.

Goal #3 Established Quality Assurance procedures. Shakila is doing a great job in getting trained in all internal programming. Shakila has created tools to assess the programs and assist ISOs in their evidence-based supervision styles, EPICS and Motivational Interviewing.

JIAC.

Goal #1 Increase the number of Maysi- 2 Instrument completed by youth.

105-complete in FY2024

739-intakes.

251-intakes FY23 refer to programming services. Family and children referral card were created. JIAC is developing a tracking system for staff to use to track referrals given over the phone.

York: Motion to approve the plan as submitted.

1st Mindy, 2nd Michael.

Roll call: Unanimous yes.

York: York: Motion on the comprehensive plan passes.

There is no old business.

Tomorrow I will be attending the Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee quarterly meeting with the Kansas Department of Justice at Kansas Juvenile Correctional Complexity. Then we will take a tour of the facility. KDOC have been hosting technical assistance webinars and phone calls with the community regarding grant money that is available. There is approximately \$15,000,000.00 available for evidence-based programming to serve juvenile justice involved youth. The grant has been open since May and does not have a closing date. It is also a statewide grant available for all jurisdictions. There are some regulations regarding the grant. If anyone is interested, please reach out to me and I will refer you to someone at KDOC to get a complete understanding of the grant process.

Phil: That grant is for youth that justice involved statewide. Our numbers are very low, and our youth is receiving services more than ever. The KDOC needs to loosen up. On the targeted population if they want to use the money.

York: HB21 requires youth to go through the justice intake system for Criminology Genic needs. Our CINC (Children in Need of Care) already receives juvenile justice programming, a risk assessment tool has already been adopted for that purpose. And some of our community partners are providing programming services to our youth. So, we should already be receiving referrals from DCF or from the foster contractors.

Terri: We are fulfilling HB21 through Community Corrections and their counseling services.

Bonnie: Terri's staff and my Family Engagement staff administers the GAIN (Global Appraisal of Individual Needs) assessment. Then my Family Engagement team works with the youth and provides referrals for

services based on the outcome of the assessment. The Family Engagement staff provides Anger Management, Interactive and Journaling that involves delinquent behavior and relationships. They follow the youth to adjudication, or pre-adjudication. We also have Brook with PACES who provides mental health services and Lauren with A Connecting Pointe, who provides drug abuse substances assessments on site with our youth in JDC.

York: I feel like we're ahead of the curve on many of the services. We recognized the need for these services before the HB21 was passed.

Mindy: To follow up on Phil's point. It seems like there's a fair amount of more resources that could be available to the youth that are not in the system yet that are at risk that could benefit from our services we could be addressing. Is anyone actively advocating to the State for these at-risk youth? Maybe this can help the State make informed decisions?

Max: This grant includes child experiencing a mental health crisis. We are working with PACES and the school Social Workers on getting mental health services provided to that group of population.

The grant is done on a quarterly basis. Oct 1st is when applications are due, with the expectations of funds being released by October 15th. There is no closing date. It's open all year long. They review the applications quarterly and releases funds quarterly.

York: Crisis Intervention Centers were a part of legislation years ago. We do not have such facilities in the Metro area yet although I thought Johnson County was working towards getting licensed. Crisis Intervention Centers have some very specific guidelines that must be followed. Youth must be in an immediate state of harm to self or others. In-patient stays are shorter than what we traditionally known at the psychiatric residential treatment facilities. The purpose of those crisis intervention centers is to stabilize patients.

Mary: Brandon Hershey at the Johnson County JIAC department said that in about 30 days they should be opening their crisis intervention center. They don't know if it is going to be open to all counties, or if it's going to be strictly for Johnson County residents only. He will keep me posted.

York: I too heard that same thing that it might be restricted to Johnson County residents for a time, until they can get more operationally time.

Max: If a youth is experiencing a mental health crisis, we can receive a referral from the mental health provider to provide services under those grant dollars.

York: The youth does not have to be court involved. They just must have a referral from one of the crisis interventions professionals.

Max: It doesn't have to be a crisis intervention center. It can be a mental health professional.

Clarice: Does that refer to Heartland 180 only?

Max: Yes. It would be any programming that is being funded under the Rolling Hills grants. We can take referrals for youth within this judicial district. Which would include funding for CNIC (child in need of care), mental health needs, Boys Counsel & Girls Circle along with their mother. But our focus, are on youth from the Court services. We don't know if we are getting funded or not, but we are one of the three that's been in conversation with KDOC.

Mindy: Phil you were saying how great it would be if we could expand our services. What groups could we target if the State were to allow it that we can't currently serve.

Phil: I'm talking about our reinvestment grant. The youth must be in the justice involved system. KDOC has a very specific target there are looking at. The State does not want to do primary prevention because primary prevention is like the Dare program, which is not based on anything at all. I think there are things that can be done at some point to help families that are struggling, such as not able to pay their utility bills, have low level of employment, children suspended from school. We could approach them and ask if they need help. Nothing obligatory or punitive, just see if we can do something to help. All our youth have those issues also. They constantly move changing schools. I think it's hard to get the State to move to that kind of thinking. They are determined that they do not want to work with secondary prevention. There are families out there that could be approached to see if they need help.

Max: Phil, at our last CAG meeting, we were told that HB21 covers all evidence-based programming and the reinvestment funds. That would expand the population you can serve under those dollars to include CINC youth, and a child experiencing mental health crisis.

Phil: This is the 1st I've heard that. That's good.

Mindy: If youth and families are experiencing trauma in their lives maybe we can target them going forward.

Phil: It sounds like KDOC is making some movement towards that.

Max: The goal is to expand the definition of system involved youth and that is what the House Bill did. The CAG is releasing dollars specifically for Prevention. The Title 2 dollars has allocated, 1.4 million.

York: The HB21 says, if a child is eligible to receive services from the Kansas Department for children and families, the Department of Corrections, or the Judicial Branch, such agencies shall collaborate to provide such services. And the services they're talking about are the services available on the Juvenile Justice side. It intends to allow for those prevention services. Logistically it's hard and difficult.

Bonnie: We had initial meetings with DCF when HB2021 was being discussed. We received 2 referrals in FY2024. The issue was we could not provide transportation for the mixed population; therefore, we could not provide the services. We told DCF we could work things out if they could provide transportation. Both referrals could not receive services because they work with the same barriers that we do. And they were going to discuss the issue of transportation and get back to us, but we haven't received a referral since.

York: Thank you everyone for joining in that discussion. Our next JCAB meeting is October 17th. The JCAB annual report is due on October 1st. so the meeting will be changed to Sept 26th at 9:00am at the City Hall conference room, room 515. Will send out an email with reminders.

Next meeting in person. If you can come in person, we'd love to visit with you.

Adjourned:

Thank you.

FY2025 Q1 Juvenile Supervision Numbers

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

July Month-End

Conditional Release: **12** (12 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: **29** (29 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: **17** (15 Males; 2 Females)
Family Engagement: **13** (11 Males; 2 Females)
TOTAL: 71

August Month-End

Conditional Release: **13** (13 Males; 0 Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: **26** (26 Males; 0 Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: **15** (13 Males; 2 Females)
Family Engagement: **10** (9 Males; 1 Females)
TOTAL: 64

September Month-End

Conditional Release: (Males; Females)
Juvenile Correctional Facility: (Males; Females)
Intensive Supervision Probation: (Males; Females)
Family Engagement: (Males; Females)
TOTAL:

COURT SERVICES

July Month-End

Standard Probation: 48
Diversion: 16
Detention Alternative Services: 24
TOTAL: 88

August Month-End

Standard Probation: 47
Diversion: 14
Detention Alternative Services: 28
TOTAL: 89

September Month-End

Standard Probation:
Diversion:
Detention Alternative Services:
TOTAL:

Total Number of Supervised Youth in the Community August Month-End: 117

Total Number of Wyandotte County Youth in Detention 09/24/2024: 17 (17 Males; 0 Females)

FY2025 Q1 JCAB EBP Grant Program Info

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

(Money awarded for FY25 - \$5,240.00)

- Boys Council is hosting a group with 3 participants that began Wednesday, September 25th (and scheduled to end on November 13th).
- Girl Circle was unable to host a group in Q1, but plan to host a group in Q2 from October 17th to December 12th.
- Both programs had groups from FY24 Q4 end in the FY25 Q1 time frame.

Connections to Success – Project START

(Money awarded for FY25 - \$100,000.27)

- Project START received 3 referrals from Community Corrections and worked with 11 youth in JDC during Q1.
- 2 youth completed Personal and Professional Development program, and both gained employment.
- A total of 31 youth participated in the Professional Development program in Q1.
- Class started at the JSC during Day Reporting on 09/24 and is being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9am-11am.

Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club

(Money awarded for FY25 - \$120,427.50)

- 4 new referrals in Q1.
- 11 active students in the program as of 09/24.
- 1 student successfully completed the program in Q1, 3 students did not complete and are no longer attending.
- We visited BNSF train facility. We were given a tour and were able to experience how maintenance is done up close. Students were very impressed and learned that they could get hired after graduation.
- Students received 174 hours of programming in Q1.

Jegna Klub – Connecting the Dottes

(Money awarded for FY25 - \$243,710.43)

- 1 court-involved community youth referred in Q1 – 9 youth currently enrolled in the program.
- 2 youth completed the program successfully in Q1.
- 2 youth declined services.
- 18 youth participants are currently in the juvenile detention center.
- 2 youth from JDC no longer attend the program in JDC (one was sentenced and transferred to the correctional facility in Topeka).
- 1 youth was released from JDC and had completed the program. He is not participating at this time and due to living location, he declined services after making contact to get him reengaged.

FY2025 Q1 Juvenile Comprehensive Grant Program Info

Heartland 180, Inc. (Delinquency Prevention)

(Money awarded for FY24 - \$120,125.00)

Total Participants: 158

System-Involved: 89

Program Sites last quarter

Growing Into Manhood: 10 (8 System Involved)

H180 @ Full Throttle Fitness: 9 (7 System Involved)

Classes started June 2024, ended September 2024

Q1 H180 Youth Program Preview

Fall programming has begun at 4 program sites with 2 more still to come.

H180 classes to be held at Washington & Harmon.

H180 classes are back in JSC & JDC, with a second pod in JDC being added this semester.

H180 classes in the community: Epic Clay; Full Throttle Fitness and Lowriding 2 Success Bike Club beginning soon.

Q1 Parent & Family Preview

Parenting Classes in partnership with PACES have begun for the fall. SFP 10-14 is set to kick off in early October with a full year of programming now planned out ahead of us.

Due to increased funding opportunities from this and other sources, summer programming was able to be provided allowing 19 youth to participate. Of those 19, 4 were funded by grant dollars. This quarter, we were able to provide summer programming that encompassed both curriculum, and increased case management; building significant relationships with the youth we served. The end of the summer saw those youth able to retreat from their normal lives to go fishing, horseback riding, and experience life beyond city limits. Moving into fall, we are looking forward to connecting more youth and families with increased awareness of who they are and what is possible for them.

A Connecting Pointe, LLC (Substance Use)

- Received new 7 referrals; served 32 youth in Q1.
- 1 Family Night held at the Juvenile Services Center (JSC) in Q1.
- Success stories
 - 3 Individuals completed their substance use treatment requirements by accomplishing their treatment plan goals.
 - Most clients continue with individual therapy upon completion of group which has been yielding positive outcomes of continued sobriety.
 - Family night has included 2 families this quarter. One youth brought 5 family members - the largest number we have had!
 - Groups are now integrated with guys and girls.
- Plans for Q2
 - Hold at least 2 family nights with similar engagement.
 - Plan to see 3-4 more gentlemen graduate their programming.

FY2025 Q1 Reinvestment Grant Program Info

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

- Received new 12 new referrals in Q1
- Completed 12 evaluations
- Engaged in 59 individual/family therapy sessions
- Plans for Q2
 - Organize and hold 1 psychoeducation group for family/clients

Juvenile Services Center Programming

- Family Engagement Specialist
23 Youth Served on Family Engagement
9 Family Engagement youth completed one or more programs
20 total youth completed programming in JDC (Relationships and Communication / Delinquent Behavior)
- Cognitive Programming (TRACK)
New cognitive programming facilitator started with Community Corrections at the end of July and has been in training. TRACK sessions begin again starting October 8. The program will take place Tuesdays and Thursday at the JSC.
- Day Reporting
2 youth attended Day Reporting throughout Q1. 2 more are scheduled to begin next week.
- Transportation
Community Corrections completed 167 transports to and from programming and community service from July 1 to September 23.

Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board

2024 Annual Report

Overview

K.S.A 75-7044 outlines reporting requirements for Juvenile Corrections Advisory Boards (JCAB). Specifically, this statute requires a report to be submitted to the Kansas Department of Corrections and the Kansas Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee by October 1st of each year, detailing the following information:

K.S.A 75-7044a(b) The juvenile corrections advisory boards shall report to the Kansas Department of Corrections and the Kansas Juvenile Justice Oversight committee by October 1 of each year detailing the costs of programs needed in the judicial district the juvenile corrections advisory board represents to reduce the out-of-home placement of juvenile offenders and improve the rate of recidivism of juvenile offenders in such judicial district.

The requirement of this statute has two elements which need to be addressed for the JCAB to complete the report.

- 1) Programs needed to reduce out-of-home placement; and
- 2) Programs needed to improve the rate of recidivism

In practice these often overlap as the programs (e.g. interventions and programs) can be the same to answer each question. However, requirement one (1) applies to specific subset of the juvenile justice population and requirement two (2) applies to the full spectrum of the juvenile justice population from arrest to conditional release, including youth supervised by both the Judicial and Executive branches.

This process has been developed with the intent of being able to identify these two elements, and to then utilize the information in describing needed programs in the county or counties the JCAB represents. KDOC-JS is also tasked to provide administration assistance to the Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee. As such, we will ensure reports we receive are provided to the committee for review.

All reports should be submitted no later than 5pm on October 1, 2024. Reports should be submitted to Danielle Howbert at Danielle.Howbert@ks.gov.

If you notice that a recipient has changed, please forward as appropriate.

FY2024 JCAB Annual

Once report is completed, submit Excel spreadsheet to Danielle.Howbert@ks.gov.

Report is due October 1, 2024

Judicial District: 29th Wyandotte County

Contact Information for Person Completing the Report:

Name: Bonnie Mejia

Title: Youth Services Division Administrator, Dept. of Community Corrections

Phone Number: (913) 573-2780

Email: bmejia@wycokck.org

Alternate Contact: Phillip Lockman

Contact Number: (913) 573-8099

Address: 738 Ann Avenue
Suite 120

City: Kansas City State: Kansas ZIP: 66101

Please describe the JCAB process to collect information used to develop this report:

Community Corrections numbers are tallied by Bonnie Mejia, Juvenile Community Corrections Administrator. Probation officers, program facilitators/specialists, and supervisors are consulted for input into needed services. The report is reviewed by JCAB members and a meeting takes place for their added input regarding the report. The JCAB makes recommendations and Bonnie Mejia updates the report.

FY2024 Annual JCAB Report Signatures

By signing this report, you are agreeing with the data contained herein for your judicial district, to be submitted to the Kansas Department of Corrections and the Kansas Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee. All information contained in this report is true and accurate, to the best of your knowledge. *Signatures may be included on spreadsheet as an image, for submission purposes.*

Community Corrections Director

Date

JCAB Chairperson

Date

Youth Data: Table 1

Instructions: Identify how many males and females are in your district for each category below. *This is point-in-time data, not total numbers for the whole year: how many youth were on supervision on the date specified below.*

INCLUDE youth placed out-of-home through KDOC and DCF. This includes: YRCII, TLP, CIP, QRTP, RMC, foster care, JCF, JDC, PRTF, in-patient substance abuse, secure care, hospital, home or relative's home, AWOL, or living independently.

	How many males were in each out-of- home placement as of June 30, 2024?	How many females were in each out-of- home placement as of June 30, 2024?	TOTAL
YRCII	0	0	0
TLP	1	0	1
CIP	0	0	0
QRTP	0	0	0
RMC	0	0	0
Foster Care	0	1	1
JCF	29	0	29
JDC	1	0	1
PRTF	0	0	0
In-patient substance abuse	1	0	1
Secure Care	0	0	0
Hospital	0	0	0
Home	17	1	18
Relative's home	5	0	5
AWOL	3	0	3
Living Independently	0	1	1
below	0	0	0
Comment:			60

Instructions: Identify the top two needs in your judicial district and provide thorough and complete information regarding these needs which may include programs/services already implemented in the district. **DO NOT INCLUDE** programs/services funded through the JCAB, Reinvestment or Regional Collaboration Grants or statewide contracts (YAP, FFT, S/O TX).

K.S.A. 75-7044a(b): Identified needs should focus on programs/services to reduce reliance on out-of-home placement and to reduce recidivism.

Program/Service 1: Name of Program/Service	Continued On-Site Mental Health and Substance Use Therapy (2 Contracted Therapists)
Program/Service 1: Name of Program/Service	
Brief Description of the Program/Service	Substance abuse group therapy helps clients use and practice recovery strategies, build interpersonal skills, and reinforce and develop social networks. Individual therapy assists clients in addressing their motivation and individual root causes of their substance use. Additionally, therapy assists youth in building positive emotional, social, communication, and thinking skills and behaviors.
Description of Need for the Program/Service	Youths are required to remain free of substances while on probation and for youth who are unable to quit on their own, treatment is needed to support their success. Not only are youth in juvenile justice settings more likely to have a mental health diagnosis, but many of these youth experience symptoms of multiple mental health disorders. Research has shown that more than three-quarters of youth in the juvenile justice system diagnosed with at least one mental health disorder live with more than one disorder (Shufelt & Cocozza, 2006).
Data Supporting the Need for the Program/Service	1. Data would suggest that individuals who are able to remain free of substances have lower recidivism rates in criminal behavior - https://www.bgca.org/about-us/youth-right-now/?gad_source=1&gclid=Cj0KCQjwxs3BhDrARIsAMtVz6Nfp3HgNA06l_MmA3b0mBMs4FDYjtkib-SUZ7I5PHlpzxGpdarky70aAkEHEALw_wcB.%20Data%20would%20suggest%20that%20individuals%20who%20are%20able%20to%20remain%20free%20of%20substances%20have%20lower%20recidivism%20rates%20in%20criminal%20behavior . 2. When youth who are delinquent receive effective mental health treatment, their overall outcomes improve and rates of recidivism decrease - https://neglected-delinquent.ed.gov/sites/default/files/NDTAC-MentalHealth-JJ-Brief-508.pdf
Citations Showing Evidence or Research Base for Program/Service	1. Most group work (including family) is from the Matrix Program – and evidenced based outpatient program for teens and young adults. https://www.hazelden.org/store/item/507138?The-Matrix-Model-for-Teens-and-Young-Adults-Family-Curriculum-with-DVDs . 2. For individuals with PTSD that has led to their substance use, the therapist will sometimes use EMDR in individual sessions. EMDR is an evidenced based practice for treatment for PTSD, depression, and anxiety. https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3951033/ . 3. Trauma Focused – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy - https://tfcbt.org/about/ . 4. Attachment therapy targets specific feelings, thoughts, or behaviors that have been learned growing up, that currently impact their functioning. Those learned traits are either suppress and avoid OR amplify and overemphasize - https://www.apa.org/pubs/videos/43109267tab=2 .
ANNUAL Capacity (Numbers Only)	100
Description of Target Population	All justice-involved youth (JDC and court-ordered supervision) who exhibit the need for a mental health or substance use assessment/treatment.
Annual Cost (\$ only)	\$ 250,000.00
Explanation of Cost	Cost is to fund two on-site therapists and contracted agency operation costs (training, supplies, supervision of position, etc.)
Notes/Comments	

Program/Service 2: Name of Program/Service	Continued Community Mentor Programs (Contracted)
Program/Service 2: Name of Program/Service	
Brief Description of the Program/Service	Community mentor programs connect youth with community members through intentional activities, conversations, and evidence-based practices. Community mentor programs are an effective way to facilitate community connections and give justice-involved youth a chance at better outcomes. Mentors provide our youth with guidance, support, and knowledge. Mentors help create a culture where youth feel they have a support network and tools for growth and connection in the community that they
Description of Need for the Program/Service	Mentor programs strive to improve academic, social, and career outcomes for youth. Youth are able to learn from an adult who may have been in their position or in one similar. Youth are able to build relationships with mentors who live in their community and have a better understanding of their situation. Mentor programs provide meaningful connections that impact youth and may influence their lives at home, school, and in the community.
Data Supporting the Need for the Program/Service	2023 Mentor Study (https://www.mentoring.org/resource/who-mentored-you/) - Expansive research report on mentoring 2600 youth and adults in America. Those with a mentor are 92% more likely to volunteer regularly in their communities, 22% more likely to have experienced a strong sense of belonging, and 74% said their mentor contributed to success later in life. The study highlighted that unmet mentoring needs were "higher for LGBTQ individuals, youth in lower-income households and youth of color." Our mentor programs in Wyandotte County assist with this statistic. Studies have found that connecting youth to mentoring programs is a viable strategy for both preventing and reducing delinquent behavior (David Dubois, October 2021).
Citations Showing Evidence or Research Base for Program/Service	1. Benefits of Mentoring - https://www.aecf.org/blog/spotlight-on-youth-mentoring#:~:text=85%25%20of%20young%20people%20with,advice%20from%20their%20childhood%20mentors . 2. Youth Mentoring and Delinquency Prevention - https://ojjdp.ojp.gov/model-programs-guide/literature-reviews/youth_mentoring_and_delinquency_prevention.pdf . 3. Mentoring Programs for Youth: A Promising Intervention for Delinquency Prevention - https://www.ojp.gov/pdffiles1/nij/255647.pdf
ANNUAL Capacity (Numbers Only)	100
Description of Target Population	All at-risk or justice-involved youth
Annual Cost (\$ only)	\$ 500,000.00
Explanation of Cost	Cost associated with running mentor programs (staffing, programming, etc.).
Notes/Comments	

Agency	29th Judicial District Juvenile Services		
Principle #1	Skill train with directed practice (use cognitive behavioral treatment methods).		
Goal #1	During FY25, Wyandotte County Juvenile Services Division will continue to provide Thinking Rationally and Committing to Knowledge (T.R.A.C.K.) to allow clients an opportunity to develop and enhance stronger cognitive skills.		
Barriers		Supportive Entities	
1. Staff Turnover		1. ISOs	
2. Group Attendance		2. ISO IIs	
		3. Division 15 Court	
		4. Cognitive Program Supervisor	
Action Steps		Person Responsible	Due Date
1. Cognitive Program Supervisor will meet with staff at the July monthly team meeting to discuss what clients qualify for the program and what the schedule will be for T.R.A.C.K. in FY25.		Program Supervisor	7/31/2024
2. For the purposes of beginning the change process early, the Cognitive Program Specialist will develop a schedule to conduct Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) group with youth who are in the Juvenile Detention Center (JDC).		Cognitive Program Specialist/Program Supervisor/JDC Administrator	12/31/2024
3. When needed, Cognitive Program Specialist will attend court hearings, staffings for juveniles, school and office visits to identify early on who should attend the program.		Cognitive Program Specialist	Daily
5. Cognitive Program Specialist will send a weekly update email to ISOs and ISO IIs detailing program participation, absences, updates, etc.		Cognitive Program Specialist	Weekly
6. Upon completion of each group, the Cognitive Program Specialist will provide documentation to the ISOs verifying completion of the group.		Cognitive Program Specialist	Monthly
Principle #2	Assess actuarial risk/needs.		
Goal #2	During FY25, Wyandotte County Juvenile Services Division will focus supervision resources on youth who are moderate to high risk in YLS/CMI domains.		
Barriers		Supportive Entities	
1. Shorter Probation Term Lengths		1. ISOs	
2. Long Wait Lists for In-Patient Beds		2. ISO IIs	
		3. Administrator	
Action Steps		Person Responsible	Due Date
1. ISO IIs will ensure that ISOs have equitable caseloads at under 20 clients per caseload.		ISO IIs	Monthly
2. Within the first 30 days of supervision of a new client, ISOs will provide a list of resources and inform youth and their parents/guardians of what resources are available for the needs that they have.		ISOs	Ongoing
3. Every 6-months youth will be reassessed in YLS/CMI to ensure they are being supervised per their risks and needs.		ISOs	Ongoing
4. Quality Assurance Program Supervisor will ensure ISOs are following fidelity in EPICS and MI by sitting in on office visits between clients and ISOs. QA Program Supervisor will review results and provide feedback/coaching with ISOs.		Quality Assurance Program Supervisor/ISOs	Quarterly

5. ISO IIs will continue to meet with ISOs monthly to discuss each youth's progress and ensure that ISO is documenting youth's progress into KDOC Case Management Database.		ISO IIs/ISOs	Monthly
Principle #3 Target interventions.			
Goal #3 During FY25, Wyandotte County Juvenile Services Division will increase the percentage of youth who are completing program hours by increasing referrals to programs and in-house services.			
Barriers		Supportive Entities	
1. Staffing		1. ISOs	
2. Scheduling of Programs		2. ISO IIs	
3. Shorter Probation Term Lengths to Complete Programming		3. Contracted Providers	
4. Program Attendance		4. Program Facilitators	
Action Steps		Person Responsible	Due Date
1. Within 30 days, ISOs will provide an individualized caseplan and update juvenile's progress throughout their time on supervision.		ISOs	Ongoing
2. Within one week of Intake Specialist receiving the notification of a new client, the Intake Specialist will make a referral to recommended or court-ordered programming.		Intake Specialist	Ongoing
3. ISOs will provide monthly program hour updates, document progress, and meet with clients to discuss progress towards program hours.		ISOs	Ongoing
4. ISO IIs will continue to complete monthly compliance lists and "verbals" to monitor completion towards program hours and completion of court orders.		ISO IIs	Monthly
5. The Program Supervisor for Community Corrections will host an "annual programs update" where all program providers will come and discuss updates to their program and their referral process. This will allow staff to hear from each program that our agency works with.		Program Supervisor	12/31/2024

1st Quarter Report

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
Not yet completed, the new cognitive program facilitator started with Community Corrections in July and has been in training.	New facilitator started in July.	Zaira, the new cognitive program facilitator will have this goal completed in Q2.
Not yet completed, the new cognitive program facilitator started with Community Corrections in July and has been in training.	New staff started in July and need to figure out how to determine risk score for those in JDC who have not had an assessment.	Zaira, the new cognitive program facilitator and supervisor will meet with JDC in Q2 to discuss how to move forward with this goal.
Cognitive Program Specialist has been attending meetings and court with ISOs during the time she has been training to become familiar with supervision practices.		
Not yet completed, the new cognitive program facilitator started with Community Corrections in July and has been in training.	New facilitator started in July.	Zaira, the new cognitive program facilitator will have this goal completed for the rest of the year since she will be able to receive referrals going forward.
Not yet completed, the new cognitive program facilitator started with Community Corrections in July and has been in training.	New facilitator started in July.	Zaira, the new cognitive program facilitator will have this goal completed for the rest of the year since she will be able to receive referrals going forward.

1st Quarter Report

Progress	Challenges	Modifications
On average ISO caseloads range between 15-20 youth per caseload.	For ISOs that have a majority of youth in the correctional facility, their caseload may go over 20 individuals at one time.	

Our intake officer reviews resources with youth and their families at intake (i.e., therapy, mentorships, substance use treatment, community service sites, etc.).		
All YLS reassessments were completed within the 6-month time frame in Q1.		
QA Supervisor completed 4/4 office-visits observations in Q1. Coaching was also completed for all 4 office visits.		
ISO IIs met with all ISOs during Q1 and ensured information was documented in Athena.		
1st Quarter Report		
Progress	Challenges	Modifications
ISOs have completed all individualized caseplans for youth within 30 days in Q1.		
Intake Specialist made all referalls within the one week notification deadline in Q1.		
ISOs fully complied with this goal in Q1.		
ISO IIs met with all ISOs during Q1 and ensured information was documented in Athena.		
The Program Supervisor has not yet scheduled the "Annual Programs Update" meeting. We are hoping to have a date scheduled by Q2.	In order to schedule a date, program supervisor has to ensure that Court Services and Division 15 are available to attend.	The Annual Programs Update meeting will be scheduled in Q2.