

# JCAB Annual Report

## October 2021

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**Judicial District:** 18th

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Data for the JCAB annual report was collected from the Sedgwick County Juvenile Field Services Report Tracking Database, monthly Compliance Report provided by KDOC, local CYPM group, and 18th Judicial District Juvenile Probation office.

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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.

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Community Corrections Director

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JCAB Chairperson

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Date

**2021 Annual JCAB Report**  
**Youth Data: Table 1**

**18th Judicial District**

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Please identify how many males and females are in your district for each category below. All blue boxes should be filled in. The "total" column is already formatted to add this for you. This is point-in-time data not total numbers for the whole year: how many youth were on supervision on the date specified below.

For youth in out-of-home placement - Please do not include temporary custody youths, or youth in the following placements: JCF, JDC, PRTF, in-patient substance abuse, hospital, home or relative's home, AWOL, or living independently. **DO INCLUDE** placement types of group homes, TLP, CIP, and foster care. Please also include youth placed out of home through juvenile justice **AND** child welfare.

Number of Males on community corrections supervision as of June 30, 2021 (include IIP, ISP, CM, and CR youth)  Male	Number of Females on community corrections supervision as of June 30, 2021 (include IIP, ISP, CM, and CR youth)  Female	TOTAL	How many males were in out-of-home placement as of June 30, 2021?  Males	How many females were in out-of-home placement as of June 30, 2021?  Females	TOTAL	How many court services Males were under supervision as of June 30, 2021 (include IIP if operated by court services, and probation)?  Males	How many court services Females were under supervision as of June 30, 2021 (include IIP if operated by court services, and probation)?  Females	TOTAL
154	48	202	4	5	9	42	10	52
ISP/CM: 143 & IIP: 11	ISP/CM: 35 & IIP: 13		1 CR at TLP 3 at CINC	1 CR at Maternity Home 4 at CINC Placement				

Court service reports the reduced numbers seen when comparing 2020 and 2021 figures is a result of reduced court dockets and juvenile case filings due to the impact of COVID.

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**Youth Data: Table 2**

**18th Judicial District**

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The purpose of this table is to gather data available across the state on crossover youth. Please identify how many males and females are in your district for each category below. All blue boxes should be completed. The "total" column is already formatted to add this for you. If no data is available for the district, please mark "no" on the first question and leave the remaining boxes blank.

	Yes	No
Does your Judicial District track data on Crossover Youth? Crossover Youth is defined as youth who are known to both juvenile justice and child welfare systems. This could include voluntary child welfare services, dual adjudication, IIP, etc. Please check the appropriate box.	X	

If yes to the above question, please identify the number of crossover youth in each category: community corrections and court services.	Male crossover youth on Community Corrections Supervision	Female crossover youth on Community Corrections Supervision	Male crossover youth on Court Services Supervision	Female crossover youth on Court Services Supervision	Total
	9	8	1	1	19

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**Youth Data: Table 3**

**18th Judicial District**

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Please identify risk levels for males and females in each category below, as of June 30, 2020. This is point-in-time data, not the annual total. All blue boxes should be completed with data.

<b>Risk Level</b>	<b>Total Males on Supervision on June 30, 2020 (this includes all youth, even those in out-of-home supervision; do not include court services youth)</b>	<b>Total Females on Supervision on June 30, 2020 (this includes all youth, even those in out-of-home supervision; do not include court services youth here)</b>	<b>Males in Out-of-Home Placement on June 30, 2020 (include ONLY youth placed out of home for both juvenile justice and child welfare)</b>	<b>Females in Out-of-Home Placement on June 30, 2020 (include ONLY youth placed out of home for both juvenile justice and child welfare)</b>	<b>Males on Court Services Supervision on June 30, 2020</b>	<b>Females on Court Services Supervision on June 30, 2020</b>
Low Risk	18	8	0	0	5	0
Moderate Risk	92	20	4	5	37	9
High Risk	33	7	0	0	0	1

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**Youth Data: Table 4**

**18th Judicial District**

**INSTRUCTIONS:** For each item listed in the Program Title/Topic column, please identify if justice-involved youth AND/OR families have access to these services in your district. All blue boxes should be completed, although "notes/comments" are optional.

Program Title/Topic	Do justice-involved youth/families have access to this service in your district? (Mark Yes or No only)	Notes/Comments (i.e. please identify if both youth AND families have access, or any other relevant information)
Education (HS or GED, may also include tutoring)	Yes	Both
Vocational/Employment/Job Skills	Yes	Both
Anger Management	Yes	Both
Cognitive-Behavioral Services or Programs	Yes	Both
Drug/Alcohol Services (Evaluation and/or Treatment)	Yes	Both
Independent Living Skills	Yes	Youth
Mental Health Services	Yes	Both
Sex Offender Treatment	Yes	Both
Mentoring Services	Yes	Both
Family Support Services (may include therapy as well)	Yes	Both
Transportation Assistance	Yes	Both

**INSTRUCTIONS: Current Programs in Operation for Juvenile Offenders and Families. Please list out programs/services currently provided to juvenile offenders and families in your district. Please be thorough and complete in the information provided.**  
(Please do not include programs for CINC youth or Prevention Programs)

Program Name	Annual Maximum Capacity (Numbers Only)	Actual # Served in FY20 (Numbers Only)	Target Population	YLS/CMI Domains	Risk Levels Targeted	Notes/Comments
Aggression Replacement	60	19.00	Youth ages 12-20 who struggle with aggressive attitudes	Personality/Behavior,	Moderate	Education/Employment Domain if aggression is towards
Cognitive Behavioral	60	13.00	Low to high-risk juvenile offenders of all ages.	All Except Substance Abuse	Moderate	While CBI can be utilized with clients of all risk levels, our
Community Service Work (CSW)	100	43.00	Any youth who has been court-ordered or volunteers to complete community service work.	Leisure/Recreation (court), Attitudes/Orientation (MRT)	Moderate High Very High	Youth complete CSW hours as ordered by the court at sentencing or as part of the MRT curriculum.
Courage to Change (C2C)	100	69.00	Low to high-risk juvenile offenders of all ages.	All Except Substance Abuse	Moderate High Very High	While C2C can be utilized with clients of all risk levels, our program only serves moderate-, high-, and very high-risk youth.
Graduated Responses	245	199.00	Any youth under JFS supervision.	All Domains	Moderate High Very High	Graduated Responses were issued in response to all technical violations. A total of 199 Graduated Responses were issued.
Independent Living					Moderate	
Training (ILT)/ Life Skills (LS)	100	28.00	Youth ages 16+ who are living or working towards living independently	All Domains	Moderate High Very High	
Job Skills Training	40	17.00	Youth ages 16+ who are seeking or court-ordered to obtain employment.	Education/Employment, Leisure/Recreation	Moderate High Very High	Youth in Job Skills Training have not yet completed their high school diploma or GED.
Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT)	65	18.00	Moderate to high-risk offenders with average or above cognitive functioning.	Personality/Behavior, Attitudes/Orientation	Moderate High Very High	
Seeking Safety	75	44.00	Gender-specific programming to address trauma-based & substance use issues, ages 12-17	All Domains	Moderate High Very High	Youth are placed in Seeking Safety based on current or past trauma and/or substance abuse.
Substance Abuse Treatment	240	40.00	Any youth who has completed a substance abuse evaluation that indicates a need for Level 1 or Level 2 outpatient treatment.	Substance Abuse	Moderate High Very High	Contracted provider on-site.
The Parent Project	35	12.00	Targeted for youth with cases under Juvenile Field	Family/Parenting	N/A	This program is open to parents of juvenile offenders,
Thinking for a Change	60	14.00	Moderate to high-risk offenders, male and female, ages	Personality/Behavior,	Moderate	
Educational Services/Tutoring	60	55.00	Moderate to high-risk in school/work domain to assist with educational needs.	Education/Employment Personality/Behavior, Attitudes/Orientation, Peer Relationships	Moderate High Very High	Educational supports are an ongoing ERC Community Resource Team service. OnTrack online education enrichment, GED prep and on site tutoring is scheduled to begin 1st quarter 2021.
Safe Dates	40	17.00	Targeted for all youth to educate on how to identify and	Personality/Behavior,	Moderate	Programming is scheduled to begin 1st quarter 2021.
The Council for Boys and Young Men	40	17.00	Gender specific programming to address relationships and build resiliency.	All Domains	Moderate High Very High	
Community Resource Services	100	59.00	All families of youth being served by the ERC	All Domains	Moderate High Very High	Community Resource supports are an ongoing ERC/Community Resource Team service.
Girl's Circle	40	12.00	Gender specific programming to address relationships and build resiliency.	All Domains	Moderate High Very High	
Immediate Intervention Program (IIP)	475	30	Youth who meet offense criteria, have no prior adjudications, and have a JIAC intake or be referred by the D.A.'s Office or the Court.	Utilizes the JIAC Risk for Reoffending tool.	N/A	Community Resource supports are an ongoing ERC/Community Resource Team service.
Coordination of Services	145	6	Youth offenders ages 10-17, at-risk youth, and the parents or other connected adults involved in the lives of these youth.	Utilizes the JIAC Risk for Reoffending tool.	Low risk on the Risk For Reoffending (RFR) screening tool.	with an intake at JIAC who have concurrent involvement with the child welfare and juvenile justice systems, are on community supervision (diversion or probation), are released on conditions, or are unsuccessful with the Notice to Appear process. Funding for this program began in July 2020, but start up was slow due to COVID and hiring needs.
Crossover Youth Facilitator	N/A	192	Youth age 10 and older with any level of concurrent involvement with child welfare and juvenile justice systems, inclusive of out-of-home placements, probation, immediate intervention programs (IIP), and voluntary/preventative services.	All Domains	N/A	programs provide quarterly outcomes, including recidivism rates that are verified by SCDOC.
Center for Academic and Behavioral Research: Community-Based Alternative Education Program (CABEP)	30	8	Sedgwick County middle and high school youth receiving long-term, out-of-school disciplinary action and are moderate to high risk for offending.	Education/Employment	Moderate High Very High	programs provide quarterly outcomes, including recidivism rates that are verified by SCDOC.
Youth Advocate Program	55	N/A	Youth who have been arrested due to a weapons related charge.	Personality/Behavioral & Attitude/Orientation	Low Moderate High	Program will provide quarterly outcomes, including recidivism rates that are verified by SCDOC. This program began providing services in July 2021, there were no youth served in fiscal year 2020.
Mental Health Association: Promoting Alternative Thinking Strategies (PATHS)	800	132	Elementary-aged children at risk for juvenile delinquency due to identified risk factors and lack of protective factors.	Personality/Behavioral & Attitude/Orientation	N/a	The program provided quarterly outcomes, including recidivism rates that are verified by SCDOC.

Untamed Athletes	100	N/A	Youth age 12-17 who have been involved with the juvenile justice system.	Leisure/Recreation, education and employment	Low moderate High Very High	The program will provide quarterly outcomes, including recidivism rates that are verified by SCDOC. This program began providing services in July 2021, there were no youth served in fiscal year 2020.
Community Solutions: Multisystemic Therapy (MST)	20	N/A	MST is an intensive, home-based model for youth between ages 12-17 and their families.	Family/Parenting & Personality/Behavior	Moderate High Very High	The program will provide quarterly outcomes, including recidivism rates that are verified by SCDOC. This program began providing services in July 2021, there were no youth served in fiscal year 2020.
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>3085</b>	<b>676</b>				

INSTRUCTIONS: Please identify the top two needs in your judicial district and provide thorough and complete information regarding these needs. Aligning with 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. Do not include programs/services already implemented in the district. Do not include programs/services funded through the new JCAB grant process or Reinvestment Grants. If information is incomplete, it will be omitted from the final report to the JIOC. If no additional programs/services are currently needed, please leave blank.

Program/Service 1: Name of Program/Service	Brief Description of the Program/Service	Description of Need for the Program/Service	Data Supporting the Need for the Program/Service	Citations Showing Evidence or Research Base for Program/Service	ANNUAL Capacity (Numbers Only)	Description of Target Population	Annual Cost (Money amounts only, no words or abbrev.)	Explanation of Cost	Notes/Comments
Parent Partners Program	A program that pairs parents who have experienced having a system involved youth and successfully helped their youth complete services, with a parent who's youth is currently system involved.	In fiscal year 2020 JIAC completed a total of 1,569 assessments, of these 942 where youth who completed a JIAC assessment for the first time. These are youth who are at different stages in their involvement with the system and who's parents would greatly benefit from a parent partner. This parent partner would provide peer mentoring and support services.	There is research supporting peer mentoring and support programs in related fields including substance abuse, mental health, and pediatrics. There is also growing research supporting parent partner programs in child welfare. This research has revealed an increased participation in services and court hearings.	Nilsen, W. J., Affronti, M. L., & Coombes, M. L. (2009). Veteran parents in child protective services: Theory and implementation. <i>Family Relations</i> , 58, 520-535. Ryan, J. P., Marsh, J. C., Testa, M. F., & Louderman, R. (2006). Integrating substance abuse treatment and child welfare services: Findings from the Illinois Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Waiver Demonstration. <i>Social Work Research</i> , 30, 95-107.	100-150	Parents who's youth is currently involvement in the correctional system, with priority given to those youth who have had their fist JIAC assessment.	\$200,000.00	Cost includes equipment, supplies, mileage cost, and three full time staff.	Capacity: the effort would include three full time staff with a caseload of about 50 youth.
Program/Service 2: Name of Program	Brief Description of the Program	Description of Need for the Program/Service	Data Supporting the Need for the Program	Citations Showing Evidence or Research Base for Program/Service	ANNUAL Capacity (Numbers Only)	Description of Target Population	Annual Cost (Money amounts only, no words or abbrev.)	Explanation of Cost	Notes/Comments
A) Address service gaps, capacity and needs for street connected, homeless and transitional age youth. B) Services provided will be inclusive of youth advocacy and parent advocacy	A one stop conglomerate targeting street-connected youth focused on inclusion, reintegration, and harm-reduction strategies that serve children and young adults by decreasing barriers to address their most basic needs in order to allow immediate sustainability and long term success in the community.	At any given time, the number of street connected youth being served through juvenile field services can vary from 0 up to five. Other youth-serving agencies see similar fluid numbers. The commonality is the need for a collaborative effort to create a safe one stop location that youth who are street connected, homeless or transitional age can receive services and resources for successful transition to more sustainable living.	Data shows youth who are under supervision and experience homelessness do so out of situational issues. However, USD 259 has provided data that shows 1,440 homeless youth were provide services in the 19-20 school year. * Due to COVID, SCDOC used numbers from 19-20 school year in order to get a more accurate picture of homeless youth data.	Coren, Estner, Rosa Hussain, Jorin Pardo Pardo, Mirella MS Veras, Kabita Chakraborty, Holly Harris, and Anne J. Martin. 2013. Interventions for Promoting Reintegration and Reducing Harmful Behavior and Lifestyles in Street-Connected Children and Young People. <i>The Campbell Collaboration</i> Ennew, Judith. 2000. <i>Street and Working Children: A Guide to Planning</i> . London, England: Save the Children. West, Andrew. 2003. <i>At the Margins: Street Children in Asia and the Pacific</i> . Washington, D.C.: Asian Development Bank.	200-300	Children, adolescents, and young adults up to age 24 who are homeless, street connected or transition age in insecure living situations, unable to meet basic needs and having a fundamental lack of life skills with their most meaningful social connections being on the streets.	\$500,000.00	Cost inclusive of facility rental/mortgage, utilities, equipment, supplies, incentives (food, recreational items, self-care items, clothing), three full time & three part time staff.	Capacity: a focused effort on tracking numbers for this population will be made to confirm the annual capacity for this program. Anticipated ADP of 10.

Please enter any footnotes, remarks, additional research citations, and/or comments below

<b>Youth Data Table 1: additional information</b>								
<b>2020 Annual JCAB Report</b>								
147	24	171	1*	1**	2	73	18	91
*1 Male: Placed at Pathways (sex offender and victim are in the home)								
** 1 Female: Placed at Pathways (youth was kicked out of her apartment and was								

<b>2019 Annual JCAB Report</b>								
174	31	205	5	0	5	67	26	93

<b>2018 Annual JCAB Report</b>								
193	30	223	10	0	10	83	21	104

<b>2017 Annual JCAB Report</b>								
240	33	273	29	2	31	96	41	137

<b>Youth Data Table 2: additional information</b>				
<b>2020 Annual JCAB Report</b>				
6	2	4	5	17

<b>2019 Annual JCAB Report</b>				
7	2	0	3	12

These numbers only include ISP, CM and court services. IIP does not track crossover youth.

\*2018 & 2017 did not include crossover youth data.

**Youth Data Table 3: additional information****2020 Annual JCAB Report**

<b>Low Risk</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>High Risk</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>

Of the 16 youth currently listed as low risk 4 had an initial YLS/CMI of low. All four are sex offenders. The

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<b>Low Risk</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>23</b>
<b>High Risk</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

Of those 28 youth (25 male & 3 female) currently listed as low risk only 3 had an initial YLS/CMI of low. All three are sex offenders. The remaining 25 youth reassessed to low after an initial YLS/CMI of moderate or high risk

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<b>Low Risk</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>High Risk</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

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<b>Low Risk</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Moderate Risk</b>	<b>170</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>29</b>
<b>High Risk</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

Program Data Table 1: additional information

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Program/Service 1: Name of Program/Service	Brief Description of the Program/Service	Description of Need for the Program/Service	Data Supporting the Need for the Program/Service	Citations Showing Evidence or Research Base for Program/Service	ANNUAL Capacity (Numbers Only)	Description of Target Population	Annual Cost (Money amounts only, no words or abbrev.)	Explanation of Cost	Notes/Comments
A) Address service gaps, capacity and needs for street connected, homeless and transitional age youth. B) Services provided will be inclusive of youth advocacy and parent advocacy	A one stop conglomerate targeting street-connected youth focused on inclusion, reintegration, and harm-reduction strategies that serve children and young adults by decreasing barriers to address their most basic needs in order to allow immediate sustainability and long term success in the community.	At any given time, the number of street connected youth being served through juvenile field services can vary from 0 up to five. Other youth-serving agencies see similar fluid numbers. The commonality is the need for a collaborative effort to create a safe one stop location that youth who are street connected, homeless or transitional age can receive services and resources for	Data shows youth who are under supervision and experience homelessness do so out of situational issues. However, USD 259 has provided data that shows 1,440 homeless youth were provide services in the 19-20 school year.	Coren, Esther, Rosa Hossain, Jordi Pardo Pardo, Mirella MS Veras, Kabita Chakraborty, Holly Harris, and Anne J. Martin. 2013. Interventions for Promoting Reintegration and Reducing Harmful Behavior and Lifestyles in Street-Connected Children and Young People. The Campbell Collaboration Ennew, Judith. 2000. Street and Working Children: A Guide to Planning. London, England: Save	200-300	Children, adolescents, and young adults up to age 24 who are homeless, street connected or transition age in insecure living situations, unable to meet basic needs and	\$500,000.00	Cost inclusive of facility rental/mortgage, utilities, equipment, supplies, incentives (food, recreational items, self-care items, clothing), three full	Capacity: a focused effort on tracking numbers for this population will be made to confirm the annual capacity for this program. Anticipated ADP of 10.
Program/Service 2: Name of Program	Brief Description of the Program	Description of Need for the Program/Service	Data Supporting the Need for the Program	Citations Showing Evidence or Research Base for Program/Service	ANNUAL Capacity (Numbers Only)	Description of Target Population	Annual Cost (Money amounts only, no words or abbrev.)	Explanation of Cost	Notes/Comments
Day Treatment Services	Provide evidenced based programing focused on identified needs and connecting youth to prevention and treatment programs existant in the community to create a continuum of programs focused on meeting the unique needs of this population.	Providing a location that youth can receive treatment services will result in the further reductions in serious criminal conduct throughout Sedgwick County.	The census of youth in out-of-home placement as of 7/31/20 showed 2 youth. The number of youth under supervision in Sedgwick County was at 171. These combined populations underscore the ultimate need for a day reporting program to adequately meet the	Washington State Institute on Public Policy rated effect coordination of services. Crime Solution Promising.	150-200	Moderate-High Risk Youth	\$9,356 per year	The cost for covers staff, equipment, and supplies to provide treatment services.	

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Education & Employment	1:1 or small group on-site tutoring, study skill development, homework assistance, and/or GED work.  1:1 or small group on-site job skills training/OWDS. 1:1 community job search/application assistance.	SCDOC has identified approximately 163 youth between the ages of 10 and 18 that have been identified in need of additional educational services. In addition there are approximately 163 youth between the ages of 16 and 23 that need offender workforce development services.	92% of youth referred to our Evening Reporting Center (FY19) scored Moderate (49%) or High (43%) on the YLS/CMI Education/Employment domain.	Katsiyannis, A., Ryan, J.B., Zhang, D., & Spann, A. (2008). "Juvenile Delinquency and Recidivism: The Impact of Academic Achievement," <i>Reading &amp; Writing Quarterly</i> 24(2), 177-196. 2006 Annual Report to the Florida Department of Education: Juvenile Justice Educational Enhancement Program (Vol. 5, Rep.). (2006). Retrieved July 30, 2019, from <a href="http://criminology.fsu.edu/wp-content/uploads/Education-">http://criminology.fsu.edu/wp-content/uploads/Education-</a>	40-50	Youth scoring moderate-, high-, or very high-risk on the YLS/CMI, scoring Moderate or High on the Education/Employment domain.	\$0.00	SCDOC will utilize existing positions to provide education and employment resources.	SCDO will use 4 current positions to focus on education and employment. These positions will implement Orion VIP Program, Offender Workforce
Program/Service 2: Name of Program/Service	Brief Description of the Program	Description of Need for the Program/Service	Data Supporting the Need for the Program	Citations Showing Evidence or Research Base for Program/Service	ANNUAL Capacity (Numbers Only)	Description of Target Population	Annual Cost (Money amounts only, no words or abbrev.)	Explanation of Cost	Notes/Comments
Family Support Services	Family assessment and engagement specialist that will connect families to programs as needed.	MST ended in May of 2019 due to criteria excluding the majority of the youth being referred because of the need for additional services.	Based on the latest information from KDOC 41% of youth who were administered the YLS/CMI assessment indicated difficulty controlling behavioral, 37% reported inconsistent parenting, and 33% reported poor relations/father-child.	The Crime Solutions website of the Office of Justice Programs cites some 85 programs designed to address family support. JFS is adding a family support specialist to facilitate and improve use of the existing evidence-based practices offered in the Evening Reporting Program.	40-50	Youth scoring moderate-, high-, or very high-risk on the YLS/CMI, scoring Moderate or High on the family domain.	\$0.00	SCDOC will utilize existing positions to provide family support services.	SCDOC will utilize 3 ERC positions to address family support services and develop a program that will
Program/Service 3: Name of Program/Service	Brief Description of the Program	Description of Need for the Program/Service	Data Supporting the Need for the Program	Citations Showing Evidence or Research Base for Program/Service	ANNUAL Capacity (Numbers Only)	Description of Target Population	Annual Cost (Money amounts only, no words or abbrev.)	Explanation of Cost	Notes/Comments
Crossover Youth Practice Model System Navigator	Position focused on crossover youth practice model coordinating staffings (including CINC/O staffings), completing 30 day follow up, data collection and facilitating monthly oversight committee meetings.	The local efforts previously included this position but due to funding it was dissolved. It has been identified by the current Kansas Oversight Committee that this position is integral to the efforts and without the position many of the processes are not occurring.	Sedgwick County has been working on efforts since 2010 ("Hard to Place Youth") and has been progressive in addressing this issue using the Georgetown model. KDOC-JS has identified a FY20 focus for CYPM. Towards a combined goal with the state, Sedgwick County plans to reinvest efforts by reinstating a System Navigator.	Herz, D. C., Ryan, J. P., & Bilchik, S. (2010). Challenges Facing Crossover Youth: An Examination of Juvenile-Justice Decision Making and Recidivism. <i>Family Court Review</i> , 48(2), 305-321. doi:10.1111/j.1744-1617.2010.01312.x	30-40	Youth involved with Family Preservation Services with the state contracted provider are at an elevated risk of out of home placement in the juvenile justice system. The focus includes youth who have	\$60,000.00	System Navigator position with salary and benefits. (Kansas Juvenile Justice Oversight Committee Reinvestment Plan - \$5,000,000 - Sedgwick County JCAB	Sedgwick County has been a leader in the state for the Georgetown Model. The Navigator position supports the local and state efforts.

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Table 2: Programs Needs in Your Judicial District

Program Name	Capacity	Target Population, Including Risk Levels Targeted	YLS/CMI Domains	Research Citation	Annual Cost*	Notes/Comments
Multisystemic Therapy (MST)	40-44	Moderate-High Risk Youth	Anti-Social Cognition/ Family/Personality/Associates	Washington State Institute on Public Policy	\$7,834 per youth	New Recommended EBP - Costs shown are estimates from WSIPP, fully loaded with all indirect. In first
Seeking Safety	150-200	Moderate-High Risk Youth	Substance Abuse/ Gender Specific	Crime Solutions - Promising	\$391 per youth	New Recommended EBP - In first year. Implemented as of May 2018
Trauma Focused-Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT)	150-200	Moderate-High Risk Youth	Anti-Social Cognition/ Family	Crime Solutions - Effective	\$334 per youth	New Recommended EBP - In process of implementation.
Crossover Youth Practice Model (CYPM)	35	Youth in both JJ and welfare systems or at risk to be in both systems	All	Center for Juvenile Justice Reform,		On-going Practice Model
AMKids Community-Based Day Treatment Services	150-200	Moderate-High Risk Youth	Anti-Social Cognition	Washington State Institute on Public Policy	\$9356 per youth	A continued focus for Sedgwick County is a Day Treatment Program. An Evening Treatment Program is in
In House Drug/Alcohol Treatment	150-200	Moderate-High Risk Youth	Substance Abuse	Washington State Institute on Public Policy		This service will ensure that juvenile justice youth who cannot otherwise access services will have this
Specialized Court Processing	300-500	All juvenile justice youth	All	Required by KS SB367		New Program Focused on SB367 case length standards and further standards for detention and release.
Aggression Replacement Training	150-200	Moderate-High Risk Youth	Anti-Social Cognition	Washington State Institute on Public Policy	\$745 per youth	This is an evidence-based proven program that returns \$10.85 in benefits for every treatment dollar.

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**Table 2: Programs Needs in Your Judicial District**

Program Name	Capacity	Target Population, Including Risk Levels Targeted	YLS/CMI Domains	Research Citation	Annual Cost	Notes/Comments
Multisystemic Therapy (MST)	150-200	Moderate-High Risk Youth	Anti-Social Cognition/ Family/Personality/Associates	State Institute on Public Policy	\$7,834 per youth	<b>New Recommended EBP - Costs shown are estimates from WSIPP, fully loaded with all indirect.</b>
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