

Kansas News

KJCC Earns National Award for Suicide Precaution Program

Kansas Juvenile Correctional Complex (KJCC) is garnering [national accolades](#) for a program aimed at reducing the number of female offenders requiring interventions for suicidal or self-harming behaviors. Based on the program's success, KJCC was announced as the corrections' recipient of the [2018 Barbara Allen-Hagen Award](#), the highest honor given by [Performance-based Standards](#) (PbS). PbS is an initiative by the Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators that provides national standards for juvenile justice agencies, facilities and residential care providers. KJCC received the [Read more . . .](#)

Teamwork ★ Family ★ Support ★ Patriot

Jeff Butrick, KDOC-JS Contracted Services Manager was recently presented the "Patriot Award" by Mark Mertel from the Employer Support Section of the National Guard Reserve. Patriot Awards are bestowed upon supervisors who provide direct support to a Service member and his/her family. Butrick was nominated for the award by Laura Parker, KDOC-JS Program Consultant and her husband, Jason Parker. J. Parker, who is with the 190th Air Refueling Wing of the Kansas Air National Guard in Topeka. J. Parker recently returned from a six month deployment to south-west Asia. The Parkers recognized Butrick for being very supportive and understanding in allowing L. Parker flexibility to take care of their children and support her husband while maintaining her job responsibilities during her husband's deployment.



Jeff Butrick is recognized by Laura and Jason Parker for his support of the Parker family as he received "the Patriot Award"

In nominating Butrick for the award, L. Parker wrote "times during deployment are stressful and emotional, and having a supervisor be understanding is one less stress I had to worry about." KDOC Secretary Joe Norwood attended the ceremony and stated "this doesn't surprise me. This just says a lot about the kind of person Jeff is and the type of work environment Jeff fosters. We are very proud of that. We are in deep debt for those that serve and we understand the burden this places on the entire family."

2018 DOC-Juvenile Services Training Schedule

New Employee Kansas Detention Assessment Instrument (KDAI) Training:

Topeka	Saturday	Sept. 15 th
Salina	Wednesday	Oct. 10 th
Times	10 am – 4:00 pm	

All intake workers, supervisors and anyone who approves intakes and placement decisions must be trained in administering the KDAI. These trainings are reserved for intake workers and supervisors. For more information on KDAI training or to register contact Crystal Trout at crystal.trout@ks.gov

Effective Practices in Correctional Settings II (EPICS II):

Location	Johnson Co. Juv. Services, 920 West Spruce, Olathe		
Date	Tuesday	Sept. 18	9 am – 5 pm
Date	Wednesday	Sept. 19	9 am – 5 pm
To Enroll	Registrations are handled by the 4 Regional Trainers		

Graduated Responses as an Evidenced Based Practice:

Location	Sedgwick Co. Juv. Field Services, 3803 E Harry, Wichita		
Date	Tuesday	October 2	9 am – 5 pm
To Enroll	Registrations are handled by the 4 Regional Trainers		

Juvenile Justice Basics:

Location	KHP 2025 E Iron, Salina		
Date	Wednesday	November 14	9 am – 5 pm
To Enroll	Email michelle.montgomery@ks.gov Participants name, agency, position, phone #, email address and supervisor's name.		

New Officer YLS/CMI Training:

Location	Topeka Workforce Ctr, 1430 SW Topeka Blvd, Topeka		
Dates	Tuesday	Sept. 11	9 am – 5 pm
	Wednesday	Sept. 12	8 am – 5 pm
	Thursday	Sept. 13	8 am – 5 pm
To Enroll	Email michelle.montgomery@ks.gov Participants name, agency, position, phone #, email address and supervisor's name.		

The Juvenile Justice Corner

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DOC - Juvenile Community Based Services

The Kansas Department of Corrections – Juvenile Services (KDOC-JS) has developed the **Community Integration Program** (CIP) for juvenile courts to use to assist youth who are ready to transition to independent living. The CIP was part of the vision of [Senate Bill 367](#) and is established in Kansas Statutes within [KSA 38-2367\(d\)](#) and [KSA 38-23,100](#). The goal of the CIP is to prepare juveniles to become socially and financially independent. The CIP is a six month program open to youth supervised by Court Services or local Community Corrections agencies. Youth do not have to be in the custody of the KDOC-JS to apply for the CIP.

The CIP is not a placement. It is a specialized program for a select group of youth with a maturity level to demonstrate the ability to make responsible decisions, maintain employment, demonstrate life skills required to live independently in the community and be law-abiding.

The requirements to participate in the CIP are minimal. Youth must be at least 18 years old or emancipated, have their high school diploma or GED, and have a low/moderate risk level to reoffend, pursuant to their Youthful Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI). For more information on eligibility requirements see [CSS-04-133](#).

The application process consists of three steps.

- Obtain and submit a CIP application at KDOC_CIP_Application@ks.gov.
- The application is reviewed by KDOC-JS.
- The Community Supervision Officer (CSO) is notified of the applicant's approval or denial into the CIP.

Once approved for participation, CIP provides financial assistance toward the payment of monthly expenses such as rent and utilities. Financial assistance is also provided for common "startup" expenses in the form of a one-time payment for groceries, bedding, kitchenware, bathware, furniture and clothing. The financial assistance provided by CIP allows youth to focus on becoming familiar with their new environment, including forming a relationship with their community and

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Human Trafficking Expert Warns Topekans 'Your Kids are at Risk Today'

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WIBW TV - TOPEKA

International Expert Discusses Combating Sex Trafficking in Shawnee County

[Read more and watch video . . .](#)

KSNT TV - TOPEKA

Human Trafficking Investigator Helps City Develop Action Plan

[Watch video . . .](#)

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Detainee Rate for Youth of Color Dropping in Johnson County, but Work Remains to Eliminate Disparities

Fair treatment of youth, no matter their skin color, is the Johnson County's juvenile corrections office's priority. Recognizing that responsibility, Johnson County district attorney and corrections departments are bringing context to data they have collected on juveniles and their cases over the past 20 years, to shed light on any discrepancies in the system's treatment of youths of color. The county is sharing [Read more . . .](#)

PEW Charitable Trusts

Pennsylvania Uses Evidence-Based Approach to Improve Outcomes for Youth

State and local leaders in Pennsylvania are taking a strategic, evidence-informed approach to choosing programs that address problems facing youth, and they are seeing the benefits. Communities are conducting needs assessments before selecting which programs to use to make sure the choices address the underlying causes of specific [Read more . . .](#)

Florida Uses Research on Delinquency Interventions to Reduce Youth Recidivism

Florida's Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) has been using an innovative evidence-based program to help slow the cycle of young people who get into trouble with the law again and again. Since 2011, the department has participated in the [Juvenile Justice System Improvement Project](#), a national initiative that uses evidence to help reform state systems. [Read more . . .](#)

The Vera Institute of Justice

Why We Need to End Girls' Incarceration

When I was 13 years old, skipping school and breaking curfew were two behaviors that I engaged in often. If anyone would have asked me why I was skipping school and staying out late, I would have told them that I'd been running away from home after arguments with my parents, and that finding a place to sleep at night was more important to me than [Read more . . .](#)

Annie E. Casey Foundation

Get Involved: Advocates for Change in Juvenile Justice

As a Foundation, Annie E. Casey works directly with public jurisdictions to implement juvenile justice reforms that actually improve the well-being of young people in the system. We focus on limiting unnecessary or inappropriate detention through the [Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative® \(JDAI\)](#). Based on JDAI's success, we expanded our juvenile justice work to include [reducing youth incarceration](#) in the system's "deep end." Because change must occur at many levels, we partner with a network of organizations that [Read more . . .](#)

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Retired Juvenile Judge to County on New Justice Center: 'Make it Kid-Friendly'

While the Douglas County Commission figures out where to build a new juvenile justice center, some members of the public hope they focus on the children. "We build courtrooms and courthouses for the convenience of judges and lawyers," retired juvenile judge Patrick [Read more and watch video . . .](#)

New Research Shows Juvenile Diversion Programs Work, Also Curb Reoffending Tendencies

Juveniles who complete diversion programs for their crimes are less likely to continue their criminal activity as adults, according to new research from Case Western Reserve University. The researchers examined early adulthood recidivism for juvenile justice-involved youth with behavioral health issues who participated in a diversion [Read more . . .](#)

National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges Holds 81st Annual Conference

The National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges (NCJFCJ) recently held its 81st annual conference. This dynamic conference hosted more than 600 judicial officers and juvenile and family law related professionals from across the country in an informative consortium covering topics such as immigration and special immigrant juvenile status, the opioid epidemic, domestic child sex trafficking, child abuse and neglect, trauma-informed courts, domestic [Read more . . .](#)

It Takes a Village: City Leaders Focusing on Juvenile Justice Reform, Mentorship

New Orleanian Kevin Griffin Clark knows what can happen if you choose the wrong path. "At the age of 10 years old, I was sentenced to five years of juvenile incarceration," Clark said. But with the help and guidance from people in his hometown he left that life behind. [Read more and watch video . . .](#)

Earlier Intervention Planned in Juvenile Diversion

Belknap County's Restorative Justice program provides early intervention for some non-violent offenders to get them the help they need so they don't ultimately end up in jail. Prosecutors and police make referrals. The executive director of Belknap County Restorative Justice, told county commissioners Thursday he is planning for the program to work more closely with schools to identify at-risk young people. [Read more . . .](#)

Volunteers Sought to Cut Off School-to-Prison Pipeline

A dozen volunteers gathered in the County Library last week to take on a tough challenge: ending the school to prison pipeline. They had come for a first training for volunteers with the Athens Anti-Discrimination Movement's "End School to Prison Pipeline Program." The program is aimed at reducing juvenile incarceration and dropping out of high school, not only by working with at-risk youngsters but by pushing back against [Read more . . .](#)

Multi-Agency Resource Center Extends Hours and Reduces Juvenile Crime

Over 10,000 juveniles have gone through the Multi-Agency Resource Center, or, M.A.R.C. since its opening in 2011. "Misdemeanor offenses, shoplifting, trespassing, small property damages. Not major, not felonies," Bill Sommers, Director of the Office of Juvenile Justice Services, said. Sommers said these are some examples of non-violent crimes that some of the kids who go through the center commit. The center is an opportunity to avoid going to a detention center and learn a lesson. "We give them the assistance, and some tools they maybe don't have yet, fully developed [Read more . . .](#)

Human Trafficking – National

Hospitals Gear Up For New Trafficking Diagnosis

The woman arrived at the emergency department at Huntington Hospital on New York's Long Island after she was hit by her boyfriend during an argument. Her situation raised concerns among the medical staff, which had recently been trained to be on the lookout for signs of sex trafficking. . . . As part of the intake process, the emergency staff [Read more . . .](#)

Local Effort Making Connections to Fight Trafficking

A local effort is making connections necessary to recognize and fight the complex issues of human trafficking, 74th State District Judge Gary Coley Jr. said. "You really don't effectively address these problems unless you have people from every area of the community involved," Coley said. "It's not enough to have just law enforcement or CPS (Child Protective Services), or just the courts. It has to be with everyone so [Read more . . .](#)

107 Reported HT Calls, Leaders Target Prevention

Hundreds from across the ArkLaTex gathered in Shreveport Thursday for the South Central Human Trafficking Conference to learn new ways to help children. The two-day conference hosted by the YMCA of Northwest Louisiana offered first responders and others training to stop and [Read more . . .](#)

"Wisconsin, We Need to Talk" Campaign Raises Awareness about Youth Sex Trafficking

Despite efforts to battle human trafficking in Wisconsin, the problem persists. Now, the Wisconsin Department of Children and Family Services is launching a new campaign. The "Wisconsin, We Need to Talk" campaign encourages people to discuss the difficult topic of youth sex trafficking by placing posters in public places [Read more and watch video . . .](#)

Back to School HT Awareness and Incident Tool Response Training for School Personnel

Confronting the Issues to Make New Mexico Families Safer this HT training will help educators identify signs of possible human trafficking, and provide recommendations for how to respond to trafficking cases. This training will also discuss risk factors that make students susceptible to exploitation, and identifies promising practices for prevention. [Read more . . .](#)

AG Believes End to Drug Trafficking and Human Trafficking are Linked

Eliminating the drug epidemic in West Virginia may be the answer to stopping human trafficking, according to state Attorney General and U.S. Senate candidate Patrick Morrisey. "Human trafficking really is a very serious crime," Morrisey said Thursday on WAJR's Morgantown AM. "It's actually one of the most prevalent around the world and, in fact, it goes hand-in-hand with drug trafficking. It's a very big issue [Read more . . .](#)

Sex Trafficking Victims Need Help With Nutrition

They survived abuse and brutal treatment from their captors, but upon finding freedom, victims of human trafficking have to learn skills many people take for granted, including how to eat right. According to the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, the average age of a child sold for sex is 13 years [Read more . . .](#)

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neighborhood residents, creating new social relationships and peer groups, obtaining employment, scheduling needed services and other various elements that make up their new environment. As a result, the youth has a better opportunity to successfully reintegrate back into the community.

To successfully complete the CIP, youth need to be responsible in meeting their financial obligations in a timely manner and maintain appropriate (law abiding) behaviors while successfully meeting their community supervision requirements.

The early results of the CIP are promising. To date, a total of 12 youth have received support from the CIP. Of those 12, eight youth are currently participating in the CIP with four youth having completed the program. Of the four youth completing the program, two youth were successful and continued to live independently in the community at the end of the program and two youth were unable to successfully complete the program. We are excited to present the CIP to those select young men and women as they become self-supporting residents of the community.

Jeff Butrick, KDOC-JS Contracted Services Manager believes the CIP program has the potential to significantly impact the lives of youth in their quest to become self-supporting residents within the community. Butrick stated "The CIP program provides real world, not simulated, independent living experiences to truly incorporate youth back into their communities therefore giving them a better chance to be successful citizens. We have not had large amounts of participants in the program but are hopeful that each successful completion will only lead to more referrals."

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