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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-Hopfer award. The award given to the KJCC recognizes significant contributions to reducing suicide in the juvenile justice system. KJCC received the award through the American Correctional Association’s Performance-Based Standards (PBS) and 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 award through the American Correctional Association’s Performance-Based Standards (PBS) and 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 award through the American Correctional Association’s Performance-Based Standards (PBS) and 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 award through the American Correctional Association’s Performance-Based Standards (PBS) and 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 award through the American Correctional Association’s Performance-Based Standards (PBS) and 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 award through the American Correctional Association’s Performance-Based Standards (PBS) and 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 award through the American Correctional Association’s Performance-Based Standards (PBS) and is an initiative by the Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators that provides national standards for juvenile justice agencies, facilities and residential care providers.

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/hers family. Butrick was nominated for the award by Laura Parker, KDOC-JS Program Consultant and her husband, Jason Parker. Jason 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 southwest Asia. The Parkers recognized Butrick for being very supportive and understanding in allowing J. Parker flexibility to take care of their children and support her husband while maintaining her job responsibilities during his husband’s deployment.

2018 DOC-Juvenile Services Training Schedule

New Employee Kansas Detention Assessment Instrument (KDAI) Training:

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

All intake workers, supervisors and anyone who approves intakes and placement decisions must be trained in 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, Chillicothe
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 Evidence Based Practice:

Location – Sedgwick Co. Juvenile Services, 380 E Harry W ichita
Date Tuesday October 2 9 am – 5 pm
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Juvenile Justice Basics:

Location – KHP 2025 E Iron, Salina
Date Wednesday November 14 9 am – 5 pm
To Enroll Email michelle.montgomery@ks.gov

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

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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.

- Complete 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, bathroom, 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 their new family.

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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 of carefully considering neighborhood assets 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 . . .

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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). Because of JDAI’s success, we expanded our 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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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 a sports car 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 ...