

JJOC Updates 07/18/2025

CYPM

1. Introduction: Crossover Youth Policy and Practice Coordinator

Sandra Booker previously worked as Program Consultant with Juvenile Evidence-Based grants. In May, she had the privilege of transitioning to the Crossover Youth Policy and Practice Coordinator position. You may recall, Michelle Montgomery previously worked in this position for the Department of Corrections (DOC).

2. Crossover Youth Practice Model (CYPM)

As many of you may know, The Crossover Youth Practice Model, or CYPM, was developed by Center for Youth Justice (CYJ), previously known as Center for Juvenile Justice Reform (CJJR), in 2010 to address the nation's growing need to improve support for young people known to the child welfare and juvenile justice systems. The CYPM itself is a framework for inter-agency collaboration and shared case management that is designed to align child welfare and juvenile justice (and related fields) case practice and related policies to streamline permissible information sharing, service referral and access, and to minimize undue burdens on youth, families, and workers.

The overarching goals of the CYPM is to:

- ✓ Reduce Reliance on detention
- ✓ Reduce New Sustained Juvenile Justice Petitions
- ✓ Reduce Out-Of-Home Placements

While

- ✓ Increasing family reunification
- ✓ Increasing Social Supports
- ✓ Increasing Prosocial activities
- ✓ Increasing diversion/dismissal

To accomplish this, the CYPM guides communities in developing local practices that facilitate information sharing, case planning, and case management in three general phases.

- ✓ **Phase I:** Entails the identification of a young person when they touch a second system and related decision-making regarding arrest, detention, and initial court hearings.
- ✓ **Phase II:** Involves assessment and joint case planning, and
- ✓ **Phase III:** Includes collaborative case management and preparation for permanency, transition, and/or case closure by either agency.

The three phases and associated tasks serve as guidelines by which jurisdictions develop ensuing practices based on their particular needs, resources, and capabilities. In this way, the CYPM is “one size fits all” because it is intended to be adapted by communities large and small and everything in between.

3. Updates

A. Successful transition

As of Fall of 2024, there were three counties that are fully implemented and are now working on their sustainability of the CYPM model. Those counties are

- Montgomery
- Sedgwick
- Shawnee

B. Interest Surveys

Earlier this year, interest surveys were provided throughout the state of Kansas. Approximately 8 submissions were received. Although it was a difficult decision, we are Happy to announce that the 3 additional counties have been selected & notified!

The counties selected were:

- Atchison
- Franklin
- Saline

C. Next Steps

In person meetings will be scheduled with each county to review the CYPM, assess each county and work with counties to create a plan specific to their needs.

D. Counties interested in Implementing CYPM

- If there is a county that was interested and not selected, but would like to implement CYPM on their own, we are able to assist, with limited guidance.
 - The CYPM Coordinators can:
 1. Assist with forming a team and community connections.
 2. Provide access to the Toolkit which includes the road map with process/protocols to assist in implementing CYPM.
- Contact one of the CYPM Coordinators:
 - Ashley Brown (DCF), ashley.brown@ks.gov
 - Daniel Olson (OJA), olsond@kscourts.org
 - Sandra Booker (DOC), sandra.booker1@ks.gov