

**Part II. Application – Kansas Department of Corrections-Juvenile Services Juvenile Justice
Comprehensive Plan Grant Application FY20**

A. ADMINISTRATIVE COUNTY OFFICIALS SIGNATURE PAGE

Instructions: One page per JD. Be sure to print the BOCC Chairperson name as well as obtain his/her signature and the date of signature. All four sections must be complete, using format shown. The Financial Officer must be different than the Administrative Contact, BOCC Chair and JCAB Chair.

Administrative County Officials Signature Page

A. Board of County Commission	B. Administrative Contact
Administrative County: <u>Sedgwick County</u> Mailing address: <u>525 N. Main, Suite 320</u> City, zip: <u>Wichita, Kansas 67203</u> Telephone: <u>316.660.9300</u> Fax: <u>316.383.8275</u> E-mail: <u>David.Dennis@sedgwick.gov</u> Judicial District #: <u>28</u> County Employer ID #: <u>48-60000798</u> Name of BOCC Chair: <u>David Dennis</u> Signature/Date: _____ <p align="center">(BOCC Chair)</p>	Name/Title: <u>Glenda Martens, Director</u> Agency: <u>Sedgwick County Division of Corrections</u> Mailing address: <u>700 S. Hydraulic</u> City, zip: <u>Wichita, Kansas 67211-2704</u> Telephone: <u>316.660.7014</u> Fax: <u>316.660.1670</u> E-mail: <u>Glenda.Martens@sedgwick.gov</u> Signature/Date: _____ <p align="center">(Administrative Contact)</p>
C. Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board	D. Financial Officer of Administrative County
Name: <u>Terri Moses</u> Title: <u>Team Justice Chair</u> Mailing address: <u>3850 N. Hydraulic</u> City, zip: <u>Wichita, Kansas 67219</u> Telephone: <u>316.973.2260</u> Fax: _____ E-mail: <u>tmoses@usd259.net</u> Signature/Date: _____ <p align="center">(JCAB Chair)</p>	Name: <u>Marty Hughes</u> Title: <u>Revenue Manager</u> Mailing address: <u>525 N. Main</u> City, zip: <u>Wichita, Kansas 67203</u> Telephone: <u>316.660.7134</u> Fax: <u>316.383.7729</u> E-mail: <u>Marty.Hughes@sedgwick.gov</u> Signature/Date: _____ <p align="center">(Fiscal Officer)</p>

Submission of the application packet and signature by county officials serves as certification to KDOC- JS that the application is complete; all submitted program requests were reviewed and those review documents remain on file for review; all applicable laws, standards, Financial Rules, Guidelines, and Reporting Instructions for Grantees requirements and grant conditions are being adhered to by the Administrative County and their sub-grantees; the Financial Rules, Guidelines, and Reporting Instructions for Grantees and any training necessary have been provided to each sub-grantee by the Administrative County.

B. JUVENILE CORRECTIONS ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERSHIP

One form is required per judicial district. Boxes will expand to fit text entered. Chairperson is to be listed first as indicated on the membership list form. Please complete all information in the table for each board member. Additional spaces have been provided in the table in the event a board consists of more members than the statutory requirements. At the top of membership list – please identify judicial district and the date this membership list was completed/updated. Please ensure that all expiration dates are updated.

Judicial District #: 18 Date completed: 03.07.2019 Is the JCAB a joint board with the Corrections Advisory Board (CAB)? No

Chairperson Appointed by	Representing	Name and Job Title	Address	E-mail & Phone	M/F	Ethnicity	Race	Appointed Date	Expiration Date
County Commission	General	Terri Moses, Executive Director	3850 N. Hydraulic Wichita, KS 67219	tmoses@usd259.net 316.973.2260	F	NH	C	6.22.16	6.30.19
		USD 259 Safety Services							
Members Appointed by	Representing								
Sheriff	Law Enforcement	Willetta Moore	525 N. Main Wichita, KS 67203	willetta.moore@sedgwick.gov 316.660.0904	F	NH	AA	6.30.16	6.30.19
		Captain							
Chief of Police	Law Enforcement	Troy Livingston	455 N. Main Wichita, KS 67202	tlivingston@wichita.gov 316.268.4239	M	NH	C	7.1.2018	6.30.21
		Deputy Chief							
County / District Attorney	Prosecution	Ron Paschal	1900 E. Morris Wichita, KS 67211	ron.paschal@sedgwick.gov 316.660.9700	M	NH	C	7.1.18	6.30.21
		Assistant District Attorney							
Administrative Judge	Judiciary	Patrick Walters	1900 E. Morris Wichita, KS 67211	jwalters@dc18.org 316.660.5614	M	NH	C	7.1.18	6.30.21
		Judge							
BOCC	Education Representative	Gilbert Alvarez	903 S. Edgemoor Wichita, KS 67218	GAlvarez@usd259.net 316.973.4457	M	H	C	7.1.18	6.30.21
		Asst. Superintendent							
Defense Attorney	Administrative Judge	Kellie Hogan	340 S. Broadway Wichita, KS 67202	Hogank@klsinc.org 316.265.9681	F	NH	C	7.1.16	6.30.19
		Attorney							

Mental Health	Mental Health Official	Shantel Westbrook	350 S. Broadway Wichita, KS 67202	Shantel.westbrook@sedgwick.gov 316.660.9657	F	NH	C	4.28.17	4.28.20
BOCC	General	Director of Rehab Services COMCARE Kristin Peterman	2601 S. Oliver St. Wichita, KS 67210	Kristin.peterman@df.ks.gov 316.755.5522	F	NH	C	6.22.16	6.20.19
BOCC	General	Taunya Rutenbeck	1602 N Burns Wichita, KS 67203	info@socialworkinnovation.com 316.253.8303	F	AI	NH	6.22.16	6.30.19
BOCC	General	Karen Countryman-Roswurm	1845 Fairmount Street Wichita, KS 67260	Karen.countryman-roswurm@wichita.edu 316.978.7013	F	C/NA	NH	7.5.17	6.30.20
BOCC	General	Julie Rinke	8410 S 135 th W Clearwater, KS 67026	Jrinke66@gmail.com 316.648.3744	F	C	NH	7.5.17	6.30.20
BOCC	General	Dan Soliday President & CEO Kansas BBBS	310 E 2 nd St Wichita, KS 67202	DSoliday@kansasbiggs.org 316.290.8810	M	C	NH	7.5.17	6.30.20
City	General	Helena Popejoy	406 N Bluff St Wichita, KS 67208	Helena.popejoy@yahoo.com 316.993.6925	F	C	NH	2.12.19	3.31.22
City	General	Mark Masterson	1725 W 27 th St Wichita, KS 67204	Mmasters4@cox.net 316.644.6437	M	C	NH	6.7.16	6.30.19
City	General	Corinthian Kelly	1819 S Read Oaks St. Wichita, KS 67207	Ckelly04vt@gmail.com 757.969.3534	M	AA	NH	5.15.18	5.14.21

C. COOPERATION AGREEMENTS BETWEEN COUNTIES

K.S.A 75-7039 provides that each county may qualify to receive grants from the Kansas Department of Corrections under the provisions of K.S.A. 75-7038 through 75-7053. Further, it is provided that counties may cooperate together to make themselves eligible for grants and such counties shall cooperate and enter into such agreements pursuant to K.S.A. 12-2901 through 12-2907.

Please provide the response that applies to the County or Group of Counties applying for this grant.

- Single county application, if selected please proceed to next section**
 Group of two or more counties application, if selected please indicate if
- Copy of Cooperation Agreement included as attachment, or**
 Group of Counties operating without a Cooperating Agreement

D. DISPROPORTIONATE MINORITY CONTACT (DMC)

K.S.A. 75-7046 of the Kansas Juvenile Justice Code requires that the Juvenile Corrections Advisory Boards shall make a formal recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners, at least annually, concerning the comprehensive plan which shall include provisions to address racial, geographic and other biases that may exist in the juvenile justice system.

Please answer the following questions regarding the judicial district's efforts in addressing DMC.

- 1. Please provide a summary of the judicial district's DMC efforts and accomplishments of the past year.**

Attachment

- 2. Please provide a summary, or attach a copy, of the judicial district's DMC work plan for the State Fiscal Year 2019.**

Attachment

- 3. What is being done to engage youth, families, stakeholders and the community (i.e. individual citizens, civic organizations and advocacy groups) in DMC efforts?**

Attachment

E. Juvenile Intake and Assessment System (JIAS)

The following questions are intended to provide KDOC-JS with a better understanding of the Juvenile Intake and Assessment System in each Judicial District for FY20. Some questions in this section will be answered using check boxes. In order to put a checkmark in a box, double click the box you would like to select and when the pop-up window opens, select "Checked" then "Ok" to close the box. If a box marked "Yes" is selected, please provide the additional requested information on the line. All of the questions have space available for narratives to note additional information from what has been requested.

1. Describe the staffing pattern utilized by the JIAS program. The narrative must describe any regular scheduled office hours for JIAS staff, who and how staff responds to requests for JIAS services outside of those scheduled hours, include the process and contact information for law enforcement to notify JIAS of need for services, and where intakes are conducted.

Currently (on 3/13/19), JIAC is open 24/7/365 operating with two shifts (day shift covers 7:00 A.M. – 11:00 P.M. and night shift covers from 11:00 P.M. – 7:00 A.M.). All intakes are conducted at the Juvenile Intake and Assessment Center located at 700 S. Hydraulic. JIAC is co-located with the Juvenile Detention Facility. Law enforcement has continuous access to JIAC; youth can be brought to JIAC for intake at any time.

The day shift is comprised of two intake specialists, six full time intake officers and two part time intake officers. On the day shift: Intake specialists work 4-10 hours shifts per week; full time intake officers work a modified 12 hour shift work schedule (12/12/10/6); and, part time intake officers work 19 hours per week. This work schedule was specifically designed to have 24/7 coverage while meeting the needs of increased intakes during the day due to implementation of the Notice to Appear process. The night shift is comprised of an intake specialist and two full time intake officers working 5-8 hour shifts. The JIAC program manager and the intake coordinator are salaried staff and typically work 8:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M. and 6:30 A.M. – 3:00 P.M. respectively. JIAC does not utilize / borrow staff from other facilities or programs.

		Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Program Manager - Jodi Tronsgard	20000354		8:00A-5:00P	8:00A-5:00P	8:00A-5:00P	8:00A-5:00P	8:00A-5:00P	
Intake Coordinator - Alex Allbaugh	20003062		6:30A-3:00P	6:30A-3:00P	6:30A-3:00P	6:30A-3:00P	6:30A-3:00P	
Day Shift								
Intake Specialist - Michelle Boyd	20002591	10:00A-8:00P	10:00A-8:00P	10:00A-8:00P	11:00A-9:00P			
Intake Specialist - Jeff Hemmers	20002593				6:00A-4:00P	10:00A-8:00P	10:00A-8:00P	10:00A-8:00P
Intake & Assessment Officer - Veronica Garcia	20002595	7:00A-7:00P	7:00A-7:00P	9:00A-7:00P	7:00A-1:00P			
Intake & Assessment Officer - Cameron Andrews	20002601	7:00A-7:00P	9:00A-7:00P	7:00A-7:00P	7:00A-1:00P			
Intake & Assessment Officer - Kirstin Casimir	20002596	1:00P-11:00P	11:00A-11:00P	11:00A-11:00P	5:00P-11:00P			
Intake & Assessment Officer - Tonya Sloan	20002599				1:00P-7:00P	9:00A-7:00P	7:00A-7:00P	7:00A-7:00P
Intake & Assessment Officer - Elisa Berumen	20002602				1:00P-7:00P	7:00A-7:00P	9:00A-7:00P	7:00A-7:00P
Intake & Assessment Officer - Emily Kindel	20002603				5:00P-11:00P	11:00A-11:00P	11:00A-11:00P	1:00P-11:00P
Intake & Assessment Officer (PT) - Cassandra Wyrick	20002611		4:00P-11:00P	4:00P-8:00P		3:00P-11:00P		
Intake & Assessment Officer (PT) - Mark Mitchell	20002614	7:00P-11:00P			3:00P-10:00P		3:00P-11:00P	
Night Shift								
Intake Specialist - Jason Stepien	20002556		11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A	
Intake & Assessment Officer - Carley Johnson	20002597	11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A			11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A
Intake & Assessment Officer - Nicholas Collins	20002610	11:00P-7:00A			11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A	11:00P-7:00A

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2. Are any intakes conducted over two-way or audio-visual communication as permitted by K.S.A. 75-7023(d)?



No



Yes – If yes, please describe both the technology used and how that technology provides for secure transmission of this electronic communication as well as the circumstances in which this method is utilized instead of an in-person intake.

3. Please list the specific service(s) or program(s) that serve as alternatives to placement into a juvenile detention center, pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2331(b).

Community Based Detention Alternative	Organization	Target Population	Cost Per Youth	Cost Paid By Whom
Release upon youth's promise to appear	Not applicable	Youth with a KDAI score of 7 or lower	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Release to a parent, guardian, or custodian upon their assurance to secure youth's appearance	Not applicable	Youth with a KDAI score of 8 to 13	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Release with the imposition of reasonable restrictions on activities, associations, movements and residence specifically related to securing the youth's appearance at the next court hearing	Not applicable	Youth with a KDAI score of 8 to 13	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Release to a voluntary community supervision program	Kansas Legal Services – Detention Advocacy Services (DAS)	Youth with a KDAI score of 8 to 13 can be assigned to DAS for 8-weeks of services as a condition of release. Youth (moderate or high risk) can also be referred to DAS.	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Release to a mandatory, court-ordered community supervision program	Not applicable	This is not an available release condition at this time.	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Release with mandatory participation in an electronic monitoring program with minimal restrictions on the youth's movement	Not applicable	This is not an available release condition at this time.	Not Applicable	Not Applicable
Release with mandatory participation in an electronic monitoring program allowing the youth to leave home only to attend school, work, court hearings or other court-approved activities	Not applicable	This is not an available release condition at this time.	Not Applicable	Not Applicable

4. Is law enforcement in the district utilizing the Notice to Appear (NTA) process, pursuant to K.S.A. 38-2330.

- Yes**
 No

If Yes, please provide a brief description of how this NTA process is working the district. Please include any data currently being collected regarding the NTA process.

The Notice to Appear process began in February 2017 and outcomes are comparable to our Agreement to Appear process that has been utilized since July 2011 for minor offenses occurring at school. The average success rate for ATA's for the past seven school years is 94% while the success rate for NTA's for the first two years is 92%.

There were 26 ineligible NTA's in 2017 and 15 in 2018. "Ineligibility" is determined for a variety of reasons including the following examples: Municipal code violations; DCF custody – placed out of county; youth admitted to inpatient mental health treatment; and, resides out of state. This is not a significant issue; however, it is tracked and monitored.

The D.A.'s Office is notified of all NTA's that are "failed." JIAC staff make multiple attempts to encourage the youth/family to comply with the NTA. When youth fail to appear for an NTA, it does not mean the youth is not charged. Additionally, when Court Services identifies youth without an intake, they refer the youth to JIAC as a courtesy to get fingerprints, etc.

Calendar Year	# Issued	Ineligible	Successful	Unsuccessful
2017 2-1-17 to 12-31-17	492	26	92.3% (454 out of 492)	7.7% (38 out of 492)
2018 1-1-18 to 12-31-18	458	15	91.9% (421 out of 458)	8.1% (37 out of 458)

NOTE: While the NTA data reported on a monthly basis to KDOC-JS and SCDOC is the actual number of NTA intakes conducted, this report reflects the outcomes for all NTAs *issued during the year regardless of the year the intake was conducted*. In 2017, there were 435 NTA intakes because 16 NTAs were issued in 2017 while the intake was conducted in 2018. Also, there were three situations where multiple NTAs were issued and combined into a single intake. In 2018, there were 409 NTA intakes; the numbers differ for the same reasons.

F. Immediate Intervention Program (IIP)

The following questions are intended to provide KDOC-JS with a better understanding of the Immediate Intervention Program in each Judicial District for FY19. Because IIP programs have not yet completed a full year of IIP implementation, this section is more narrative at this time. In the future, though, KDOC will request more data descriptors as the data becomes more available. Some questions in this section may be answered using check boxes. In order to put a checkmark in a box, double click the box you would like to select and when the pop-up window opens, select "Checked" then "Ok" to close the box. If a box marked "Yes" is selected, please provide the additional requested information on the line. All of the questions have space available for narratives to note additional information from what has been requested.

Sedgwick County has not had an IIP program. Input was requested from the DA for this SFY20 application. The DA does not support an IIP program at this time.

- 1. In prior grant applications, districts were asked to provide documentation of the agreement between the JIAS Director and County or District Attorney(s) for implementation of an immediate intervention process. Please identify below if the district has made any revisions or changes to the agreement.**

- No changes have been made to the existing agreement.
 Yes, we have made changes to the IIP agreement.

If "yes" was checked above, please attach to this application a copy of the revised written agreement.

If the district did not submit a signed agreement at the submission of the FY2018 or FY2019 plan, please attach one to this application.

- 2. Does the agreement provide for inclusion of any offenders beyond those enumerated in subsection (b)(1) of K.S.A. 38-2346?**

- No
 Yes – If yes, please list below the specific offense(s) and youth who are included beyond the minimum standard required in law.

- 3. Please provide projection(s) of the number of youth to be served in FY20 by the IIP program.**

- A. Number of Youth eligible per subsection (b)(1) of K.S.A. 38-2346 _____**
B. If applicable, the number of Youth eligible per subsection (b)(2) of K.S.A. 38-2346 _____

- 4. Please list all individuals or organizations who have been part of the local collaboration and operation of IIP.**

Representing	First and Last Name	Title	Agency or Organization
Director of JIAS			
Court			

County or District Attorney(ies)			
Other Relevant Individual or Organization			
Add if needed			
Add if needed			
Add if needed			
Add if needed			
Add if needed			
Add if needed			

5. Does the IIP program charge fees as permitted by IIP-04-107?

- No
 Yes – If yes, please describe the amount charged and whether or not provisions are included to perform community service in lieu of cash payment.

6. Please describe the successes and accomplishments of the district’s IIP thus far.

7. Please identify any challenges of the district’s IIP to be addressed in the upcoming year.

8. Successful Immediate Intervention Completions. (NOTE: this section only applies to those districts receiving funds from KDOC for IIP) For this section, please reference the data for your judicial district in Appendix A, Successful/Unsuccessful Immediate Intervention Completion Data. In the space below, please identify your target goal for successful completions for FY20. At a minimum, the goal must be two percentage points greater than the data in Appendix A, but districts may also choose to set a higher goal. After identifying the FY20 goal, please identify specific strategies the agency will employ to reach this goal. If the current percentage in Appendix A is already 100%, please explain how the agency will maintain this successful completion rate.

G. Juvenile Intensive Supervised Probation (JISP) and Case Management (CM)

The following questions are intended to provide KDOC-JS with a better understanding of Juvenile Intensive Supervised Probation and Case Management program in each Judicial District for FY20. Some questions in this section will be answered using check boxes. To put a checkmark in a box, double click the box you would like to select and when the pop-up window opens, select "Checked" then "Ok" to close the box. If a box marked "Yes" is selected, please provide the additional requested information. All the questions have space available for narratives to note additional information from what has been requested.

1. Does the agency have specialized caseloads for Juveniles? (Examples by: risk level, gender or offense type)

- No
- Yes – If yes, please answer the following question:
 - a. List all specialized caseloads: High Risk Caseloads

2. Does the agency administer any specific screening or assessment tools, in addition to the YLS/CMI?

- No
- Yes – If yes, please answer the following questions:
 - a. List all specific screening or assessment tools administered:
 - b. How is the information from the tool(s) utilized?

3. Please fill out the following table regarding your agency and fees and/or reimbursements that are assessed to the youth. First check each of the fees and/or reimbursements your agency charges. For each of those checked fill out the cost and check if a sliding scale fee is available and if community service work can be done in lieu of the fee.

	Fee/reimbursement:	How much is the fee or reimbursement?	Is a sliding fee scale available?	Can community service work be completed in lieu of the fee?
<input type="checkbox"/>	Courtesy Supervision		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/>	DNA		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Electronic Monitoring Device/GPS		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Supervision	\$50.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/>	Transportation	N/A	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/>	Urine Analysis (UA)		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	UA Confirmations	\$5.00 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Other: UA Confirmations	\$30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (please specify):		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (please specify):		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
<input type="checkbox"/>	No fees/reimbursements assessed to youth or families			

4. Juvenile Intensive Supervised Probation and Case Management program information.

The following information must be provided for each program, group, contracted service, or intervention available for participants in the Juvenile Intensive Supervised Probation and Case Management programs for FY20. Include all provided, regardless of delivery being by agency staff, contractor staff, or as contracted services. If budgeted in JISP or CM, a description must be provided. Use additional sheets as necessary.

A. Name of program, group, contracted service, or intervention: _____
All programming below is provided by Sedgwick County Funded Program Provider Staff

- JISP/CM: Courage to Change curriculum, intervention
- JISP/CM: Accountability Panel, intervention
- JISP/CM: Thinking for A Change (T4C), intervention
- JISP/CM: Aggression Replacement Training (ART), intervention
- JISP/CM: Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), intervention

OWDS programming is provided by Supervision ISO's (funded through this grant)

- JISP/CM: Offender Workforce Development (OWDS) curriculum, intervention

B. Describe the target population (e.g. YLS/CMI risk level, age, gender, offenses, etc.):
YLS/CMI moderate and high risk youth, male/female, all ages and any offenses

C. Please list any eligibility criteria to gain access to the program (e.g. completion of pre-requisites activities, attainment of supervision level, etc.):
Moderate/high risk on the YLS/CMI

D. Frequency of the program (ex. 3 times per week for 1 hour):

- T4C: 2 times a week for 1 hour- each session
- ART: 2 times a week for 1 hour 30 mins.- each session
- MRT: 2 times a week for 1 hour- each session
- Courage to Change: 2 times a week for 1 hour- each session
- Accountability Panel: Twice a month for 2 hours- half hour sessions
- OWDS: 1 time a week for 1 hour- each session

E. Duration of the program (e.g. 22 weeks long, self-paced):

- T4C: 13 weeks
- ART: 10 weeks
- MRT: 13 sessions self paced
- Courage to Change: 4 weeks (each curriculum)
- Accountability Panel: Twice a month
- OWDS: 6 weeks

F. Schedule for the program:

Day of Week:	Start Time:	End Time:
Monday	4:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday	4:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Thursday	4:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Friday	4:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Saturday		
Sunday		

G. Describe, and specify the name of, if different than program name in item A, the curriculum utilized: See Item A

**H. Who provides/delivers the program (i.e. supervision staff, contractor, etc.):
Supervision Staff and Sedgwick County Funded Staff**

I. List each Facilitator delivering the program:

Name	Title/Position	Certifications/Qualifications
Anne Egan-Clair	ISOIII	OWDS certification, Trained in curriculum (T4C, ART, Courage to Change, MRT, Parent Project, Job Skills, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention)
Julie Eckels	ISOI	Trained in curriculum (T4C, ART, Courage to Change, MRT, Parent Project, Job Skills, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention)
Justin Lewis	ISOI	Trained in curriculum (T4C, ART, Courage to Change, MRT, Parent Project, Job Skills, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention)
Tameka Tucker	ISOI	Trained in curriculum(T4C, ART, Courage to Change, Parent Project, Job Skills, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention)
Chase Pritchett	ISOI	Trained in curriculum(Courage to Change)
Larry Burks	ISOII	OWDS certification, Trained in curriculum
Arika Williams	ISOII	OWDS certification, Trained in curriculum
Claudia Davis	ISOI	Accountability Panel
Deagea Davis	ISOI	Parent Project
Maria Gonzales-Brewer	ISOII	Parent Project
Mary Ellerman	ISOI	Parent Project
Tammy Burris	ISOI	Parent Project

J. Successful Probation Completions. *For this section, please reference the data for your judicial district in Appendix B, Successful/Unsuccessful Probation Completion Data. In the space below, please identify your target goal for successful completions for FY20. At a minimum, the goal must be two percentage points greater than the data in Appendix B, but districts may also choose to set a higher goal. After identifying the FY20 goal, please identify specific strategies the agency will employ to reach this goal. If the current percentage in Appendix A is already 100%, please explain how the agency will maintain this successful completion rate.*

In lieu of appendix, the information for JISP is listed below:

Outcomes for SFY18 (July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018) resulted in Successful completion rates for Juvenile Intensive Supervision at 78% (66/85) youth.

Projected goal for SFY20 will be 80% successful for JISP.

Strategies will include:

- Targeting programming and dosage to identified risk levels.
- Utilizing specialized caseloads for risk levels.

H. PREVENTION PROGRAM SUMMARY

Judicial District 18

Program Name: Prevention Case Management

Program Number: P2018-7

Program type must be indicated for each program and be assigned according to the definitions included in the funding application (Part 1, Section C).

It is possible for a program to target more than one prevention type so check all that apply and ensure the program summary clearly describes the different target populations. For example, a Mentoring program may provide secondary prevention services to at risk youth by matching to a mentor and provide the same matching service as tertiary prevention targeting youth after arrest/intake.

Program Type:	Number of Youth Served in FY18:	Number of Youth to be served in FY20:
<input type="checkbox"/> Primary Prevention		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Secondary Prevention		75 Case Management
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tertiary Prevention	199 youth in 214 services episodes (Youth may have duplication across services - 112 youth in Case management; 63 youth in short-term services & 39 youth with legal representation)	125 Case Management & 100 Legal Representation

1. a. What is the programs intended purpose?

The overall intent of the program is to shorten the length of staff for youth detained at the Juvenile Detention Facility and reduce recidivism. In addition, and in response to SB367 and resulting K.S.A. 38-2301, the program will serve youth having contact with the Juvenile Intake and Assessment Center (JIAC) and being released with conditions. Again, a goal will be to deter youth from further criminalistic thinking/behavior and to reduce recidivism.

This program has been contracted out in the past. In SFY20, the plan is to move this to an in-house program with Case Management component facilitated by Division of Correction staff. The YLS/CMI and JIAC Brief Screen will be used to identify risk level and inform the Risk-Needs-Responsivity model.

b. Please check the one most appropriate selection of the 4 options below. While programs may target additional changes, please indicate the one which is the primary change in response to this question. These groups are used as general categories for programs for which each program must associate. The programming delivered and the outcomes established will vary from program to program within these same categories. Some possible examples that may fall into each are included below. (select only one)

Antisocial behavior (*reduced criminal activity, reduced violence, improved behavior, etc.*)

Family relationship (*improved family functioning, reduced out of home placement, reduced incidents of family violence, etc.*)

School Attendance (*improved academic performance, improved attendance, reduced disciplinary/expulsion/disciplinary actions, etc.*)

Substance Abuse (*reduced use of substances, education on risks of substance use, programming/treatment of substances, etc.*)

2. **Geographic Area to be Served:** *The geographic area(s) from which participants will be served. This might be an entire judicial district or one county in a multi-county district or one school in a school district, etc.*

Youth from Sedgwick County/18th Judicial District will be served by this program.

3. **Target Population:**

- a. **Demographics:** *The basic demographics of the program's target population(s).*

Detained youth and youth with conditions, both male and female, who are between the ages of 10 and 17. There may be a small percentage of youth over 18 who are served in the continuum of alternatives.

- b. **Eligibility Criteria:** *How participants are identified for the program that qualifies the program for the program type(s) selected above.*

Youth presenting at JIAC who are eligible for release with conditions

Youth detained at JDF

This includes youth with moderate, high and very high risk level. In addition, youth with low risk and high needs will also be served.

- c. **Referral Source(s):** *How are youth referred to access the program.*

JIAC

18th Judicial District Court Action

4. **Services Provided:** *Provide a brief summary that clearly summarizes all services provided to youth by the program.*

The *case management component* includes basic case management services. The case manager will develop a supervision plan for case management targeting Risk-Need-Responsivity factors as indicated in the YLS/CMI screening tool or the JIAC Brief Screening tool. Information obtained from JIAC recommendations/court recommendations will be primary considerations in the plan. Case Management services include:

- Detention intervention by advocating for alternative releases from detention, including but not limited to developing release plans.
- Acting as a support system to educate and assist the client and family through the court process.
- Monitoring youth to assist with compliance of bond conditions.

- Referrals to community resources as needed.
- Minimal financial assistance to enable client to take care of court ordered tasks (such as tuition for GED tests, bus passes to attend court, substance abuse treatment, or other court-ordered program) and reward incentives.

The *attorney services component*, will be a contractual service provided by a reputable Legal Services Firm consisting of the provision of legal representation at all detention hearing dockets for 100% of youth needing counsel (excluding those who refuse or require separate counsel). In addition, the attorney provides continued legal representation at all subsequent hearings to qualifying youth. The goal of continued legal representation is to provide the client with a continuity of services from the detention hearing stage through disposition, to reduce the amount of time the youth spends in secure detention pending disposition, and to reduce the chances of the youth reoffending. Continued legal representation includes, but is not limited to, representing youth at all initial appearances, pre-trial conferences, motion hearings, plea negotiations, bench trials, sentencing, and probation violation hearings. The legal representation includes advising the youth and his or her family on the judicial process and what they can do to be successful.

- 5. Best Practices:** *Please list the best practices utilized by the program to achieve the desired behavior change and anticipated outcome for youth. (Examples include but are not limited to: behavior monitoring and reinforcement, conducting assessment of program participants, skills training, wraparound services, etc.)*

Risk-Need-Responsivity Model (RNR): objective risk assessment of criminogenic factors will be done through the YLS/CMI or JIAC Brief Screen; individualized supervision / treatment plans will be based on assessment/need; risk targeted services (court orders influence the domains targeted); and, levels of service (each with a minimal monitoring requirement). When appropriate, referrals are made to community-based services in line with targeted risk factors / domains. Youth will be provided clear behavioral expectations with regard to peer and family relationships, education and employment, substance abuse and mental health issues, promoting positive leisure activities, and consequences of antisocial attitudes / thinking.

Motivational Interviewing (MI): MI techniques are utilized when communicating with clients.

The Legal Services attorney provides continued legal representation to clients to minimize the amount of time that clients spend in detention, reduce disproportionate minority contact, and reduce rates of recidivism. The attorney advises clients on the judicial process, legal and other consequences of criminal activity, expected behaviors with regard to peer and family relationships, educational/employment expectations, substance abuse and mental health issues, promoting positive leisure activities, and consequences of antisocial attitudes/thinking. This is in line with the Risk-Needs-Responsivity Model. The attorney(s) receives periodic training in matters relating to juvenile justice.

- 6. Completion Criteria:** *Specify the requirements and obligations the participant must meet in order to complete the program. Please include how long a participant is expected to remain in the program to meet the completion criteria.*

For those youth released with conditions, compliance with the 8 week case management plan will be

the measure of completion. This includes completing all JIAC recommendations and not receiving additional charges/system contact.

Those youth with legal representation will have program completion measured by no additional charges or contacts with the system by date of final disposition.

7. Who is responsible for annually evaluating the program and program operations?

The program will have ongoing supervision and monitoring of outcomes through the assigned supervisory structure answering to the Deputy Director of Juvenile Programs.

The Division of Corrections partners with Wichita State University (WSU) for a formal written evaluation that describes the specific activities and data collected on an annual basis. Dr. Delores Craig-Moreland with WSU serves as an external independent evaluator. The evaluation is a formative (process) evaluation conducted in conjunction with the program staff with a focus on program improvement as well as a summative (behavior) evaluation conducted for external audiences and decision makers for the purpose of determining the worth / effectiveness of the program. The evaluation data is communicated through a final report that is reviewed with the Juvenile Corrections Advisory Board – Team Justice and provided to key stakeholders.

8. Describe the process that is utilized for monitoring and evaluating the program.

The program engages in a continuous quality improvement process. Sedgwick County Division of Corrections (SCDOC) administrative staff regularly monitor the program to measure service delivery, service quality and program administration. This is performed by reviewing the program's quarterly reports to check the accuracy of outcome data. This information is used to help guide both programmatic and fiscal decisions.

In addition, Wichita State University consultant, Dr. Delores Craig-Moreland, conducts an annual evaluation of the program and shares her evaluation findings and recommendations with the program and SCDOC administration. All parties work to find opportunities to implement recommendations and improve program services. The information from this program is included in the evaluation report as well as other annual documents. Dr. Craig-Moreland presents her evaluation report to Team Justice and the Board of County Commissioners on an annual basis. This information is used to provide technical assistance and guide future funding decisions.

Program Name: Prevention Case Management

Program Number: P2018-7

In requiring Administrative Counties to address outcomes, the Block Grant requires outcome measures to be in place to measure process and behavior. This format permits the Administrative County to implement measures for programs that examine both the implementation (process) and the theory of change (behavior) which the program proposes to impact in the district.

Process Outcome – this is designed to be a way to measure the program itself to determine if the program is being implemented or delivered as planned. It deals specifically with the program and provides the ability to monitor success and to identify areas that can be improved within the program. Process outcomes may be referred to as “outputs” in some other systems and typically will measure the implementation of the program or program elements, utilization of the program and organizational issues.

Process Outcome Statement (What will the program change and by how much?)

The measurable (numeric value) process change the program is expected to exhibit based on data that has previously been measured.

Outcome A: To serve 200 youth in SFY20 targeted at decreasing detention lengths and identifying detention alternatives. In addition, the case management component will serve youth having JIAC contact and being released with conditions.

Outcome B: In SFY20, 100 youth will be provided continued legal representation to the conclusion of the legal process with a focus on detained youth and those youth in the detention alternatives (Juvenile Residential and Home Based Services).

Outcome C: To provide legal representation at all detention hearing dockets for 100% of youth needing counsel (excluding those who refuse or require separate counsel).

1. How will the change be measured and what data will be used?

This question is in reference to the records (files, spreadsheets, databases, logs, etc.) that will be kept and/or reviewed to determine the progress toward the outcome measure and further, what will be used from said records to “count” for the outcome.

Records available to the Division of Corrections – Juvenile Services and program tracking of participants and outcomes.

The vendor of contracted legal services will be requested to provide youth served, demographic information, number of service episodes and an invoice with cost of services.

2. By when will it change?

This question needs to be answered with a timeframe, preferably a date, within the fiscal year grant period.

By end of SFY20

3. What is the baseline?

A baseline is a data reference from a previous achievement that the outcome is built upon. The baseline should be a concise measurement of the data, from the most recent complete fiscal year of data (ex. FY17), that measures the same thing the stated outcome proposes to measure in FY19.

The numbers available are from a model of external contracted services. In SFY18 the program served 199 youth in 214 service episodes. (112 youth in Case management; 63 youth in short-term services & 39 youth with legal representation)

J. PREVENTION BEHAVIORAL OUTCOME STATEMENT **Judicial District 18** _____

Program Name: Prevention Case Management

Program Number: P2018-7

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Behavior Outcome – this is designed to allow the ability to monitor what change is being made in the targeted behavior of the youth. These specifically measure the change in participants in the program for which the program was designed and implemented. Typical measures may include participants improved performance on measureable tests or changed level of participant engagement in target behavior.

Behavioral Outcome Statement (What will the program change and by how much?)

The measureable (numeric value) behavior change participants are expected to exhibit based on data that has previously been measured.

Outcome A: To increase by 1% (88% to 89%) the percentage of program participants who do not return to JIAC, the Juvenile Detention Facility (JDF) and/or receive a new arrest/case filing during case management. Under the previous program the percentage of youth not returning to JIAC/JDF was 88%. This will be used as the measure to increase.

Outcome B: The number of youth receiving a new conviction as measured at 6 and 12 months after completion of services.

1. How will the change be measured and what data will be used?

This question is in reference to the records (files, spreadsheets, databases, logs, etc.) that will be kept and/or reviewed to determine the progress toward the outcome measure and further, what will be used from said records to “count” for the outcome.

Outcome A: Records from SCDOC and case tracking will be used to compile necessary information and check any contacts with the system or new arrests.

Outcome B: Records from SCDOC and case tracking will be used to compile necessary information and check any new convictions.

2. By when will it change?

This question needs to be answered with a timeframe, preferably a date, within the fiscal year grant period.

By end of SFY20

3. What is the baseline?

A baseline is a data reference from a previous achievement that the outcome is built upon. The baseline should be a concise measurement of the data, from the most recent complete fiscal year of data (ex. FY17), that measures the same thing the stated outcome proposes to measure in FY19.

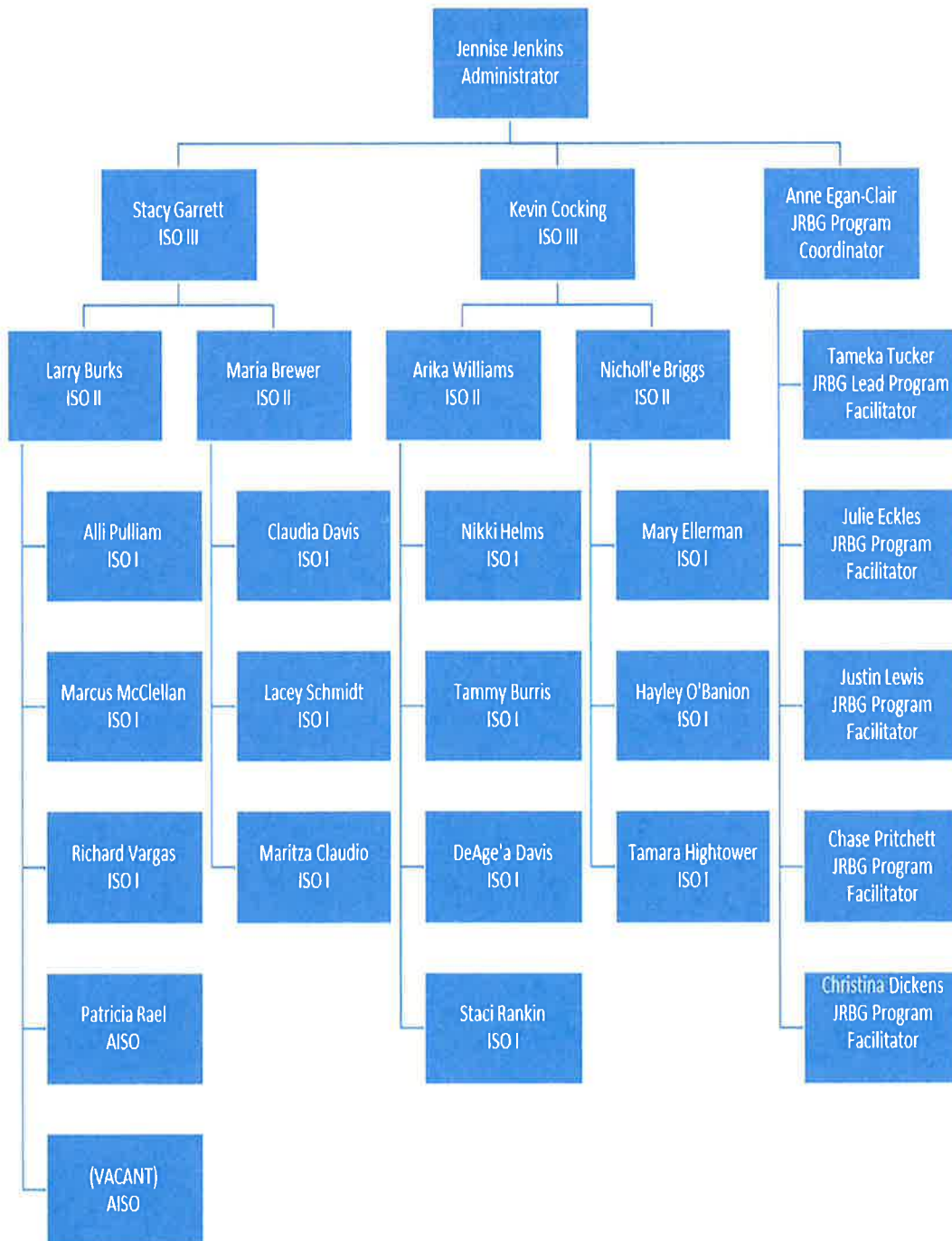
Outcome A: The numbers available are from a model of external contracted services. In SFY18 the program outcome was 88% (99/112).

Outcome B: The numbers available are from a model of external contracted services. It is uncertain that the definition of recidivism was consistent. A new baseline will be established.

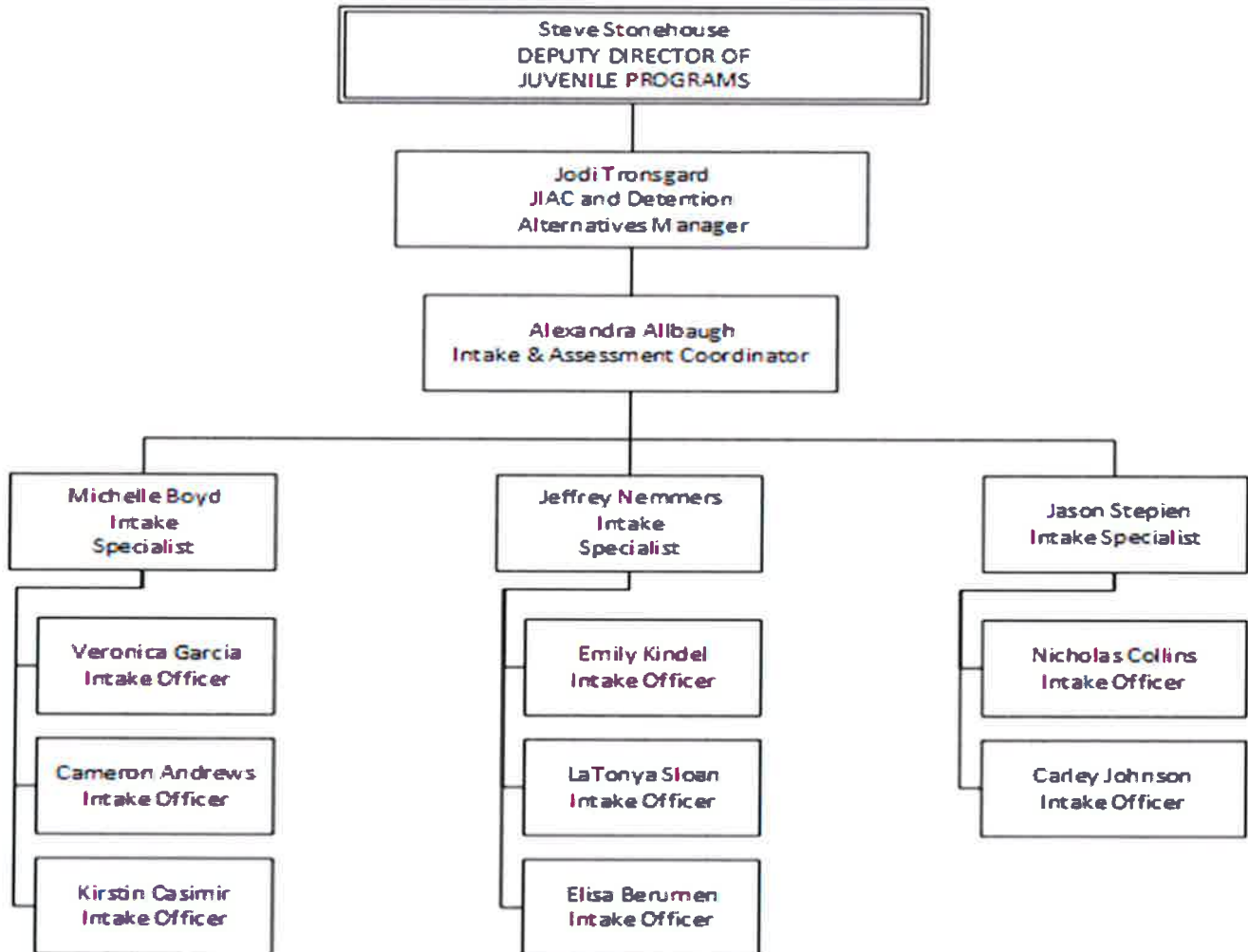
K. ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

Provide a graphic illustration of lines of authority and responsibility within the organization. Structure will vary by Administrative County; however, the application must reflect all entities from the BOCC to each position required to operate the organization. The organizational chart should clearly list each employee and their title for JIAS, IIP, JISP and CM. Please do not include organizational charts for prevention programs.

**SEDGWICK COUNTY DIVISION OF CORRECTIONS
JUVENILE FIELD SERVICES
2019**



**SEDGWICK COUNTY DIVISION OF CORRECTIONS
JUVENILE INTAKE & ASSESSMENT CENTER (JIAC)
2019**



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FY2020 District Programs

L. PROGRAM CONTACT INFORMATION

This table will include both Prevention and Graduated Sanctions program information. Please list both the Program Name and the Organization Name in the first column below. Also, the Physical Address and Phone are where the services are being delivered, list all if more than one address. In the last column, please list both the Program Number and the Award Amount to the program.

Program Name & Organization Name	Director Name & Email	Financial Officer *	Physical Address	Phone	Program # and Award Amount
SCDOC- Juvenile Services Juvenile Intake And Assessment Center	Name: Jodi Tronsgard Email: Jodi.tronsgard@sedgwick.gov	 Chris Morales	Jodi Tronsgard JIAC 700 S. Hydraulic Wichita, 67211 Chris Morales SCDOC 700 S. Hydraulic Wichita, 67211	Jodi Tronsgard 316.660.5360 Chris Morales 316.660.7019	 GS-2018-1 \$833,585.54
SCDOC- Juvenile Services Juvenile Intensive Supervision & Juvenile Case Management	Name: Jennise Jenkins Email: jennise.jenkins@sedgwick.gov	 Chris Morales	Jennise Jenkins JFS 3803 E. Harry, Suite 125 Wichita, 67218 Chris Morales SCDOC 700 S. Hydraulic Wichita, 67211	Jennise Jenkins 316.660.5375 Chris Morales 316.660.7019	 GS-2018-2 \$625,409.60 GS-2018-3 \$1,424,618.74
Prevention SCDOC Juvenile Services Steve Stonehouse	Name: Steve Stonehouse Email: Steven.Stonehouse@sedgwick.gov	 Chris Morales	Steve Stonehouse SCDOC 700 S. Hydraulic Wichita, 67211 Chris Morales SCDOC 700 S. Hydraulic Wichita, 67211	Steve Stonehouse 316.660.9753 Chris Morales 316.660.7019	 P-2018-7 \$167,327.28
18 th Judicial District Court Services	Name: Melinda Wilson Email:mwilson@dc18.org		Melinda Wilson 18 th Judicial District		GS-2018 \$500.00

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Note: *The Financial Officer for the individual program is the person with the day-to day operational authority to approve expenditures. The Program Director and the Financial Officer cannot be the same person.

Program #: Program #'s consist of the program type (P or GS), the last 2 digits of the fiscal year (18), the 2 digit judicial district number (0X or XX) and the program number (unique to each program, assigned by KDOC-JS Division from when the program is first funded); ex: P1805-2 or GS1805-1. For existing programs, the only change necessary is to reflect the fiscal year of the application. For new programs (including those that significantly change services or merge previous programs) KDOC-JS will assign a program number upon request of the Administrative Contact.

Part III. Application Attachments – Kansas Department of Corrections-Juvenile Services Juvenile Justice Comprehensive Plan Grant Application FY20

A. Check List

Each completed application for this grant will include the following items:

- Application (part II of this document), which also includes as attachments:
 - If applicant a group of counties, a copy of the Cooperating Agreement N/A
 - Copy(ies) of Written Agreement(s) for Immediate Intervention Program N/A
 - **Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) – Reducing Racial & Ethnic Disparity (RED)**
- Excel file of the FY20 Agency Application Budget Workbook including signed approval form
- FY20 Grant Conditions, signed by the Chairperson of the Board of County Commissioners

**SFY20 Block Grant Application
Attachment – DMC**

**Sedgwick County Division of Corrections
RACIAL AND ETHNIC DISPARITY (RED)**

History:

Racial and Ethnic Disparity (RED), formerly referred to as Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC), has been an issue for a long time. Growing overrepresentation of minority youth in secure facilities across the nation in the 1980s led to efforts to examine and address the problem. Sedgwick County Juvenile Detention Facility became involved in 1992, when amendments to the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act elevated DMC to a core protection for minority youth, tying funding eligibility to states' compliance. At that time, the detention facility experienced rapid growth in population in response to law enforcement crackdowns on gang violence in the community. The prevalence of gangs at this time was largely African American, and that had an impact on the detention population.

Sedgwick County responded to the growth in demand for secure detention beds by developing detention alternatives consistent with the juvenile detention reform movement that was emerging in the field. By June 1994, a continuum of programs composed of secure beds, non-secure residential beds and home-based supervision with and without electronic monitoring was established.

In 1996, the Detention Utilization Committee began to provide oversight of the utilization of juvenile detention and detention alternative programs and planning future needs. Reports developed focused on tracking admissions, admission reasons, length of stay, and profiling the juvenile population by – legal status, race, gender and age. Through these reports, it became evident there was a higher percentage of minorities represented in the detention population. The information obtained became a basis for further study and it helped to guide efforts to reduce minority representation at the facility.

Cooperation and collaboration have been keys to implementing effective reforms. Policy and practice changes require multiple agencies and stakeholders to work together. Judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, detention managers, probation officers, school personnel, law enforcement, and community advocates have participated in an ongoing examination and review of system policies, practices and impacts, intended and unintended, to make progress on DMC reduction. Data collection, unbiased analysis and professional research-based recommendations to guide changes are critical to making continuous improvements. Starting in 1996 research support for this effort came from the School of Community Affairs (now School of Criminal Justice) at Wichita State University working with Sedgwick County Division of Corrections.

During the period of October 1, 2007 through September 30, 2012, Sedgwick County was a partner site in the Models for Change (MFC), DMC Action Network, funded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. This work resulted in several strategies to impact disproportionate minority contact in our local justice system. The change process involved collaboration, training, data collection, analysis, designing strategies, intervention, evaluation, and reporting of results. The process continued to improve results in collaboration with multiple systems stakeholders (police, court, school, mental health, corrections, child welfare and community).

Examples of the variety of changes made during this period include: establishing a weekend non-residential programming alternative to detention, establishing deeper data collection, more focused prevention programming, developing a sanction grid, expanding workplace diversity and cultural competency training, expanded use of objective assessment tools, addressing language barriers in service delivery and critical documents, and targeted community engagement of advocates interested in reducing disparity at the point of arrest, including alternatives to arrest at schools for minor offenses.

Results from this project include reductions: arrests for specific offenses; arrests at school; and, reliance on juvenile detention for sanctions. Additionally, reform efforts were focused on access to specialized defense counsel, better serving crossover youth and collaboration with the educational system. Since 2012, the work continues and is reviewed and reported as part of our annual programs evaluation.

The use of the Youth Level of Service/ Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI) risk assessment tool and the Sedgwick County Division of Corrections Juvenile Risk Assessment Instrument: Brief Screen (a shortened and validated version of the YLS/CMI) has led to significant improvements in program outcomes. Staff learned to use the information in recognizing and responding to risk, needs and responsivity factors. Motivational Interviewing has also been a powerful and complimentary philosophy and skill set to guide youth in making changes in their behaviors. Evidence of the positive impacts includes an overall increase in the rate of successful completions from prevention programs.

Sedgwick County has participated since 2011 in the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI). This work is helping to sustain our efforts to focus on improving case processing time, detention utilization for special populations, conditions of confinement in detention, and to evaluate detention alternatives. While these efforts are important, it is also important to note that many youth enter the juvenile detention facility for reasons other than criminal conduct. Too many status offenders, mentally ill individuals, youth from child welfare and teen victims of human trafficking wind up in detention through various legal means and lack of adequate community services that provide more relevant alternative to detention. Changes in ability to admit such youth to detention are a part of SB367, and will be in place July, 2019.

Sedgwick County embarked on an effort to improve racial and ethnic disparity, working in partnership with the Burns Institute to explore opportunities to reduce racial and ethnic disparity in the juvenile justice system. That work was a part of the SFY18 effort. Moving into calendar year 2019, the work continues with a focus on improving Sedgwick County's capacity to effectively reduce disproportionality of minority youth detained and their length of stay in detention as compared to their non-minority peers. The overall goal is to reduce racial and ethnic disparities for targeted populations through coordination, communication, collaboration and strategic planning within Sedgwick County. In addition to tracking detention statistics, there will be tracking of quarterly stakeholder leadership meetings as well as the subcommittees for this project to include focus on felony offenders, alternatives to detention and program failures, violations of probation, failure to appear warrants and court ordered commitments. The tracking of the subcommittees and overall leadership quarterly meetings will be added to the Sedgwick County Division of Corrections Strategic Plan.