



**Johnson County Juvenile Justice
Youth Development (JJYD) Program
FY 20 ~ Year- End Report**

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In FY20 the Johnson County Board of Supervisors committed \$321,905 in funding for positive youth development programs that prevent juvenile crime and delinquency and improve the well-being of children. Seven contracts were awarded to five agencies to support these efforts. In addition, Johnson County partnered with Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County and Goodwill Employment Services to implement the Youth Empowered to Serve summer employment program.

***Youth Development** is defined by the Iowa Collaboration for Youth Development as the ongoing growth process in which all youth strive to: (1) meet the basic and personal and social needs to feel cared for and to be safe, valued, useful, and spiritually grounded, and (2) build character, skills and competencies that permit functioning and contribution in daily life. Youth development approaches focus and build on the strengths and assets of young people, rather than concentrating solely on the prevention or treatment of problems.*

Over the last several years, this investment has had a positive impact, improving outcomes for youth and reducing the costs associated with juvenile delinquency. Between FY2015 and FY2019, juvenile delinquency complaints dropped for all males by 19%, including a 16% decrease for African-American males and a 24% decrease for White males. Conversely, complaints for Latino males increased 6%. During that same time, complaints for all females increased by 2%, including an 18% increase for White females but a decrease of 15% for Black females.

Analyzing the top 5 allegations for youth between 2013 and 2017, only Theft 5th Degree significantly decreased, by 25% for White youth and by 57% for African-American youth. Those trends were also reflected by gender, with a 37% decrease in Theft 5th Degree for females and a 46% decrease for males. During that time period, Diversions increased for all populations except Hispanic youth.

FY08 to FY17 the average daily population for Johnson County youth at the Linn County Juvenile Detention declined 44% from 6.35 youth per day to 3.58. From FY17 to FY20, the detention population fluctuated for several reasons. Detention population increased 56% from FY17 to FY18, to an average of 5.58 youth per day. This increase was largely a result of limited placements options in the state of Iowa resulting in a dramatic increase in 3rd and 4th quarters of that year. From FY18 to FY19, the detention population decreased 23%, to an annual average of 4.28 per day. Detention population further decreased 38% from FY19 to FY20, to an annual average of 2.66 youth per day. This was largely due to significant decreases in the 4th quarter related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Johnson County Juvenile Justice Youth Development funding supports programs that promote positive youth engagement, offers support and provides personal enrichment opportunities for young people that may lead to an improved quality of life.

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Juvenile Justice Youth Development Projects implemented one or more of the following strategies in order to obtain the desired outcomes.

Strategies:	Desired Impacts:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pro-social programs during out- of-school time • Support and strengthen family functioning • Build safe and supportive communities for youth and families • Build social and emotional competence • Establish sustained and caring relationships with caring adults 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decrease in juvenile complaints to law enforcement. • Increase in positive conflict resolution and communication skills • Increase in peer refusal skills • Increase in positive peer relationships • Improved parent child relationships • Increase in supportive neighborhoods and/or youth and families feeling more connected to their community and/or schools • Increased participation in youth employment and/or other positive out of school time activities • Increase in youth feeling more connected to caring adults

GRANT	SCOPE OF SERVICE	PERFORMANCE MEASURES
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<p>Grantee Big Brothers Big Sisters</p> <p>Financial Award: \$60,000</p> <p>Spent: \$51,063.50 85%</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BBBS will recruit, screen, train, match and provide on- going support to a minimum of 20 community-based matches aged 10-17. 2. Assist the Dream Center in recruitment, screening, and training mentors for youth interested in having a mentor. 3. Enroll up to 8 new male youth of color from South East Junior High in community- or school-based mentoring with emphasis on recruiting male mentors from culturally diverse backgrounds. 4. In partnership with the Dream center, introduce South East Jr. High male youth of color to the Brothers Achieving Manhood Program, through at least two facilitated opportunities to connect with current members followed by a formal invitation to join BAM when eligible. 5. Provide a minimum of 28 weekly after school program sessions at North Central Junior high and Solon Junior High, in collaboration with Johnson County Extension, for an on-going capacity of 15 youth per site. The program will serve high-need youth ages 12-14 years. Youth will be matched with a 1:1 mentor. Programming will include STEM learning, food/nutrition, physical activity, career planning, community service, academic supports and others. Provide a minimum of 2 field trips. 6. Provide at least 4 community events targeted for teen participation. 	<p><u>INPUTS (Services Provided):</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38 youth received community-based mentoring; • 8 SEJH males enrolled in mentoring • 5 new community-based mentors of color recruited, trained, and matched; 1 new mentor of color for after-school programming • 28 Noble Knights sessions offered (7 virtual); 19 youth, 342 duplicated contacts • 28 Solon sessions offered (7 virtual); 15 youth, 246 duplicated contacts • 4 teen-focused community events; 22 youth participated <p><u>OUTPUTS: Impact of the programming on participants:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of after-school mentors/96% of after-school mentees and 100% of community-based mentors and mentees responded positively to questions regarding safety, trust and connection with respect to their relationship (goal 80%) • 38% of after-school and 24% of eligible community-based mentoring relationships lasted longer than 12 months (goal 80%) • 100% of after-school and 100% of community-based youth participants demonstrated improvement or sustained positive behavior in at least one of nine major risk factor categories (social acceptance, scholastic competency, educational expectations, grades, risk attitudes, parental trust, truancy, special adult and juvenile justice) (goal 85%) • 91% of after-school and 100% of community-based youth participants demonstrated improvement or sustained positive behavior in two or more major risk factors (goal 70%) • 1 new mentor of color recruited, trained, and matched for after-school and 5 for community-based • 96% of after-school and 95% of community-based mentees responded positively to questions regarding confidence and connection with respect to relations between youth and mentor (goal 90%) • 65% average weekly attendance for NCJH and 59% for SMS for after-school programs (pre-COVID rates were 85% and 82%, respectively; attendance decreased after programming had to go virtual, in spite of staff supports such as reminders and assistance with technology) (goal 75%) • 94% of after-school participants reported an increase in knowledge and skills (goal 80%) • 0% Noble Knights and Solon involved with juvenile court services – year-end
<p>Grantee Dream Center</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide summer programming for at least 40 youth 10 – 17 years of age, four days per week at least six hours per day in addition to a weekend day. Programming will be offered for ten weeks in July and August. 	<p><u>INPUTS: (Services Provided)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 23 summer sessions offered; 84 youth, 618 contacts (summer 2019 only) • 116 RISE after-school sessions; 52 youth, 1,902 contacts • 31 BAM sessions; 13 youth, 375 contacts

<p>Financial Award: \$60,000</p> <p>Spent: \$47,418.18 80%</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Provide at least 30 weeks of RISE after-school programming 3 days per week for at least 40 youth 3. Provide at least 30 weekly sessions of Brothers Achieving Manhood (BAM) 4. Programming will include enrichment activities such as life skills training, arts, music, recreation, community service and academics/tutoring. 5. Collaborate with Big Brothers Big Sisters to offer screened and trained mentors. 6. Provide family events. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 field trips, 140 duplicated youth attending • 13 BAM youth matched with a mentor <p><u>OUTPUTS: Impact of the programming on participants:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35% average daily attendance for RISE; 92% average weekly attendance for BAM; (goal 75%) • 73% of youth reported feeling a sense of belonging in our community (goal 90%) • 100% of youth completed an individualized success plan (goal 90%) • 100% of youth report that they have at least one positive adult figure in their life (goal 90%) • 81% of youth report that they have the skills necessary to be an effective leader (goal 70%) • 100% of BAM participants report that the program had a positive impact on their lives (goal 90%) • 0 youth involved with JCS (At least 75% of youth will not receive a referral to Juvenile Court Services during the summer months)
<p>Grantee NCJC (YELL)</p> <p>Financial Award: \$61,750</p> <p>Spent: \$12,075.83 20%</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide Youth Engaged in Leadership and Learning after-school programming two days per week at Alexander and Mark Twain Elementary Schools. An additional two days per month will be offered at each site for field trips. The program will serve 13 youth at each site for a total of 26 youth. Programming will include tutoring, life skills, civic engagement, arts, youth leadership, and mindfulness skills in programming along with a healthy snack. 2. Provide four weeks of full-day programming summer Youth Leadership Program for at least 26 youth 3. Provide family events 	<p><u>INPUTS: (Services Provided)</u></p> <p>10 after-school sessions and 2 field trips for youth at Alexander</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 youth served at Alexander, 94 total contacts • 12 after-school sessions and 2 field trips for youth at Mark Twain • 14 youth served at Twain, 105 total contacts • 20 summer sessions offered; 23 youth, 179 contacts • 0 family events offered; 0 youth and 0 parents attended <p><u>OUTPUTS: Impact of the programming on participants:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60% average attendance at Alexander and 54% at Twain (Goal; maintain at least 80% attendance) • % of youth made academic progress (goal 80%) • % of youth had increased understanding of mindfulness and social-emotional self-care (goal 80%) • % of youth had increased improvement with self-control in their school and community (goal 80%) • % of youth had decreased PBIS referrals from pre- to post-test • % of parents attended family events (goal 80%) • Not Reported: # and % of youth involved in juvenile court services at conclusion of grant year
<p>Grantee NCJC (G!World)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Implement the G! World Program in collaboration with Johnson County Social Services. Conduct outreach efforts to expand the 	<p><u>INPUTS: (Services Provided)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16 youth, 294 contacts, 71 sessions at South East Jr. High • 49 youth, 122 contacts, 44 sessions at Northwest Jr. High

<p>Financial Award: \$42,000</p> <p>Spent: \$35,043.62 83%</p>	<p>program. Work collaboratively with the schools to implement the program on-site.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Plan, prepare and facilitate one young women’s group weekly at a minimum of four ICCSD secondary schools. Plan and implement the G! Club group twice monthly for high school girls involved in G! World. Plan and implement the Our Beaut-I-ful Selves and My Beaut-I-ful Self annual events. Schedule and facilitate the G! World Advisory meetings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 youth, 60 contacts, 43 sessions, at North Central Jr. High 22 youth, 192 contacts, 56 sessions at City High 30 youth, 86 contacts, 30 sessions at West High 27 youth, 51 contacts, 29 sessions at Liberty High 4 G Club sessions offered; 17 participants, 38 contacts 14 youth attended My Beautiful Self event 0 youth and 0 moms attended Our Beautiful Selves 25 youth receiving individual support services; 100 contacts <p><u>OUTPUTS: Impact of the programming on participants:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80% reported an increase in problem solving skills (goal 75%) 60% reported an increase in expressing their needs to adults (goal 75%) Not Reported: % reported feeling more positive about their body image (goal 75%) 80% demonstrated an increase in self efficacy and school attachment (goal 75%) 100% youth developed individual SMART goals (goal 90%) 20% suspended from school once (goal fewer than 10%) 10% (1) youth involved in Juvenile Court Services at the end of the year.
<p>Grantee RVAP</p> <p>Financial Award: \$20,000</p> <p>Spent: \$20,000 100%</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Implement bystander intervention and healthy relationship curriculum in secondary schools in Iowa City and Clear Creek Amana Community School Districts. Facilitate bi-monthly Youth Advisory Council meetings at a minimum of two secondary schools with under-represented groups. Provide primary prevention programming with under-represented youth in the community, collaborating with schools and other youth serving organizations. 	<p><u>INPUTS: (Services Provided)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 211 bystander intervention and healthy relationship sessions presented in schools; 1,329 youth (goal was more than 600 youth) 4 community-based prevention sessions; 96 youth 5 Youth Advisory Council sessions, 10 youth, 50 contacts <p><u>OUTPUTS: Impact of the programming on participants:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 76% (1,133) of youth report increased knowledge in healthy relationships (goal 80%) Youth Advisory did not complete a sexual violence prevention project with their peers 100% average attendance at Youth Advisory Council Not Reported: # and % of youth involved in juvenile court services at the conclusion of the grant year
<p>Grantee United Action for Youth (Art)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Provide after-school programming that includes weekly art clubs at Northwest, North Central Junior High, South East Junior High, and the UAY Youth Center. (100 youth will be reached at the community art workshops and 125 at the Youth Center) Host twice weekly art workshops at the Youth Center during the summer months 	<p><u>INPUTS: (Services Provided)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 74 art workshops at youth center, 129 youth, 538 contacts (goal 125 youth) 28 art workshops at South East junior high, 86 youth, 531 contacts 20 art workshops at North Central junior high, 39 youth, 345 contacts 25 art workshops at Northwest junior high, 47 youth, 376 contacts (overall community goal was 100 youth)

<p>Financial Award: \$20,000</p> <p>Spent: \$20,000 100%</p>	<p>3. Selected art activities will include lessons that help strengthen social emotional competence</p>	<p><u>OUTPUTS: Impact of the programming on participants:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% average weekly attendance at NWJH, 100% at SEJH, 94% at NCJH, and 88% at the Youth Center (goal 75%) • 100% of art club participants reported feeling more connected to their peers and a caring adult (goal 85%) • 95% of participants report learning something new (85%) • 94% of participants report having more confidence in their skills (goal 85%) • 100% of participants received individualized supports from UAY (goal 75%) • 70% of parents of art club participants were contacted and received positive messages about their child (goal 50%) • 0.01% of youth involved in juvenile court services at the conclusion of the grant year (1/275)
<p>Grantee: United Action for Youth (Crisis Intervention /Counseling)</p> <p>Financial Award: \$45,000</p> <p>Spent: \$44,979.13 ~100%</p>	<p>1. Provide crisis intervention, parent/child and peer mediation, counseling and parenting support services for families of teens. Services will be non-billable for insurance and will take place in the home, community location, or office. Services should be flexible and provided when convenient for those served. Provide assistance to families necessary to mediate the situation and prevent runaways. Provide on-going intervention services as necessary and/or refer for additional supports.</p> <p>2. Provide case management and referral services for youth in crisis.</p> <p>3. Provide parenting support and education.</p> <p>4. Collaborate with the Crisis Center Mobile crisis Services, Juvenile Court Services, the Department of Human Services, area schools, law enforcement, and service providers.</p>	<p><u>INPUTS: (Services Provided) (Services Provided)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 137 youth received counseling (goal 25-40 youth), 281 contacts • 45 parents received counseling, 102 contacts • 19 families received mediation-counseling services (goal 25 families), 74 sessions provided • 110 youth received case management • 84 referrals to other services <p><u>OUTPUTS: Impact of the programming on participants:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of youth report that they have increased their number of supports (goal 75%) • 100% of youth report that therapy has helped them (goal 75%) • 100% of families report they have increased family functioning (goal 75%) • 100% of youth reported feeling understood by their counselor (goal 75%) • 100% of youth that received peer mediation reported increased positive conflict resolution and communication skills • 2 youth (<1%) involved, though both are enrolled to participate in Shoplifter’s Diversion program this month.

FY20 DEMOGRAPHICS
AGE

Program	0-11 years	12-14 years	15-18 years
BBBS			
Mentoring	13	29	4
Noble Knights	0	20	0
Spartan Life	0	19	0
NCJC			
Youth Leadership	25	2	0
G World	0	83	73
UAY			
Art Workshops	9	210	56
Counseling	0	76	61
Dream Center			
Summer Drop In	15	42	27
RISE After School	0	26	26
BAM	0	0	13
Total	62	507	260
Percent	7%	61%	31%
RVAP			
Bystander Intervention	0	173	380

Total 829

FY20 DEMOGRAPHICS

Gender

Program	Male	Female	Transgender	Non-Binary	Other
BBBS					
Mentoring	22	23	1	0	
Noble Knights	6	12	2	0	
Spartan Life	12	7	0	0	
NCJC					
Youth Leadership	13	14	0	0	
G World	0	156	0	0	
UAY					
Art Workshops	63	165	20	19	8
Counseling	43	84	8	2	
Dream Center					
Drop In	46	38	0	0	
RISE After School	34	18	0	0	
BAM	13	0	0	0	
Total	252	517	31	21	8
Percent	30%	62%	4%	3%	1%
RVAP					
Bystander Intervention	558	538	10	0	0

Total 829

FY20 DEMOGRAPHICS
RACE

Program	African American	Asian	Caucasian	Multi-Racial	Latino	Other
BBBS						
Mentoring	23	1	4	5	11	2
Noble Knights	2	1	14	2	1	0
Spartan Life	1	0	17	1	0	0
NCJC						
Youth Leadership	13	0	1	0	13	0
G World	139	0	6	6	5	0
UAY						
Art Workshops	32	14	163	13	20	33
Counseling	38	1	61	9	12	16
Dream Center						
Drop in	77	0	0	7	0	0
RISE After School	46	0	4	2	0	0
BAM	13	0	0	0	0	0
Total	384	17	270	45	62	51
Percent	46%	2%	33%	5%	7%	6%
RVAP						
Bystander Intervention	166	35	695	108	85	35

Total 829

FY20 DEMOGRAPHICS
SCHOOL

Program	NWJH	SEJH	NCJH	City	West	Liberty	Tate	Solon	CCA	L.Tree	Elementary	Drop out	Other
BBBS													
Mentoring	1	12	1	1	1		0	0	2	0	28	0	0
Noble Knights			20										
Spartan Life								19					
NCJC													
Youth Leadership											27	0	0
G World	49	16	12	22	30	27							
UAY													
Art Workshops	55	110	44	20	5	4	7				18		12
Counseling	10	46	28	25	6	9	6	0	0	0	2	0	5
Dream Center													
Drop in program	5	31	0	24	3	0	0	0	0	0	21	0	0
RISE After School	0	18	0	26	0	0					8	0	0
BAM	0	0	0	13	0	0					0	0	0
TOTAL	120	233	105	131	45	40	13	19	2	0	104	0	17
Percent	14%	28%	13%	16%	5%	5%	2%	2%	.24%	0%	13%	0%	2%
RVAP													
Bystander Intervention	243	264	190	191	123	146	26	0	145	0	0	0	0

Total 829