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Meeting Minutes January 9, 2018

**Present:**

Dolores Furtado, Chair

Kelly Ryan, Vice Chair

**Members Present:** Julie Brewer, Tim DeWeese, Steve Howe, Mark Keating, Katherine Stocks, Annabeth Surbaugh, Steven Menke, Ed Eilert, and Simon Happer

**Members Excused:** Michael McCulloch, Steve Tatum, Lee Jost, Anthony Taylor, Tim Mulcahy and Rick Kaiser

**Members Absent:** Penny Postoak-Ferguson, Pat Colloton, and Ken Sissom

**Guests:** Valerie Meade and Rob MacDougall

**Staff Present:** Robert Sullivan and Maury Thompson

**Welcome/Introductions:**

At 3:05 p.m. the Chair opened the meeting and welcomed members and guests.

**Approval of the Minutes:**

Annabeth Surbaugh moved to approve the November 7, 2017 minutes and Tim DeWeese seconded. The motion passed.

**Update on Osawatomie State Hospital & Legislative Priorities Around Mental Health: Tim DeWeese**

Only one unit, Adair Acute Care, has been recertified by federal inspectors. The state hospital's remaining capacity is not certified. The moratorium (in place since June 21, 2015) has created challenges for Johnson County because the state hospital will not accept direct admissions of both voluntary and involuntary admissions until further notice, resulting in people going to emergency departments and jail because access is not immediate.

Last year the University of Kansas Medical Center notified RSI, Inc. they were being evicted from their current location on Rainbow. In response to the eviction notice and the Kansas Legislature's passage of the Crisis Intervention Act last year, the new location (1301 N. 47<sup>th</sup> Street, KCK) has been restructured so that it can be licensed for involuntary admissions and eventually adopt a no reject/eject policy. RSI, Inc. is holding an open house at their new location on January 23<sup>rd</sup>.

The co-responder program continues to expand. Olathe and Overland Park will have two full-time co-responders and the cities of Shawnee and Lenexa will each have their own co-responder instead of sharing one. By the end of the year all of Johnson County should have co-responder coverage.

There was general discussion about the lack of acute care beds for juveniles and the wait time for a psychiatric residential treatment facility, which is about 6-8 weeks. Johnson County is studying the feasibility of creating a local crisis residential facility for juveniles.

The Mental Health Center, in collaboration with Corrections, has implemented a brief mental health screen in Juvenile Intake and Assessment. Referrals for mental health services have increased.

The Mental Health Center, with the support of the REACH Foundation, has contracted with Team Tech to convene a Sequential Intercept Mapping (SIM) exercise to map how children with mental health or behavioral issues come in contact with and flow through the various state and local systems. The SIM exercise will provide a visual depiction of the ways in which these systems interact within our community and help facilitate a process to identify gaps or points in the system where there is an opportunity to connect juveniles and their families with the right level of care.

Legislative priorities:

- If Medicaid were to be expanded in Kansas the Johnson County Mental Health Center would realize an immediate \$3.5 million increase in revenue;
- Johnson County Mental Health is opposed to opening Medicaid mental health rehabilitation codes to treatment providers other than community mental health centers; and,
- Make sure the Johnson County legislative delegation knows that Osawatomie State Hospital as a whole is not recertified.

#### **Discussion on Sharing the Brief Jail Mental Health Screen Data with Other Partners: Robert Sullivan**

Currently Brief Jail Mental Health Screen (BJMHS) data is only shared with the Sheriff's Office (jail staff conduct the screen) and the Mental Health Center. The Council discussed whether this information should be shared with the court, prosecutors and defense counsel. We concluded that only the defense counsel needed to have access to this information. Robert will work with JIMS so the BJMHS results can be made available to a defendant's attorney. Screening flags are not diagnostic, false positives occur.

#### **Sequential Intercept Mapping Priorities: Robert Sullivan**

The Council received a brief update on the status of the priorities identified during the August Sequential Intercept Mapping exercise. The top five priorities identified were: 1) No wrong door crisis stabilization center with a sobering unit; 2) Community mental health presence in the jail; 3) Treatment courts for mental health and substance abuse; 4) Virtual mobile crisis response; and 5) Housing/transitional housing and transportation needs for justice-involved individuals with mental health or substance abuse needs.

#### **Council Engagement/Involvement: Judge Kelly Ryan**

Discussion amongst Council members about additional CJAC engagement, what it might look like and impact on representation on CJAC. Topics included: Are we talking to educational institutions about the projected workforce needs in the community (e.g., qualifications to become co-responders, case managers and clinicians); Are we taking advantage of opportunities posed by private/public partnerships to develop resources for the community; should private foundations be represented on CJAC; and, is CJAC doing all that it can to advance Johnson County's criminal justice priorities.

#### **Announcements and Adjournment:**

- The search for a new criminal justice coordinator is underway.

- The Kansas County and District Attorneys Association platform highlights the major mental health needs in the state.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

Meeting Summary for March 6, 2018

**Present:**

Dolores Furtado, Chair

Kelly Ryan, Vice Chair

**Members Present:** Julie Brewer, Pat Colloton, Erik Erazo, Ellen Hanson, Simon Happer, Calvin Hayden, Steve Howe, Lee Jost, Rick Kaiser, Steven Menke, Ken Sissom, Katherine Stocks, Stephen Tatum and Anthony Taylor

**Members Excused:** Tim DeWeese, Annabeth Surbaugh, Michael McCulloch, Tim Mulcahy and Ed Eilert

**Members Absent:** Mark Keating and Penny Post oak Ferguson,

**Guests:** Laura Brewer, Nathan Dayani, Brian Seidler, Don Hymer, Larry McAuley and Kevin Waring

**Staff Present:** Maury Thompson and Robert Sullivan

**Welcome/Introductions:**

At 3:00 p.m. the Chair opened the meeting and welcomed members. New member Erik Erazo was introduced.

**Approval of the Minutes:**

Simon Happer moved to approve the January 9, 2018 minutes and Rick Kaiser seconded. The motion passed.

**Kansas Juvenile Justice Reform Efforts: Don Hymer**

In 1972, Kansas law was changed to give juveniles the same rights as adults, except for jury trials. In the 1990's youth gangs led to a number of "get tough" criminal justice reforms nationally. Kansas passed its first major juvenile justice reform in 1997. In 2007, the law was changed to allow juveniles to request a jury trial. The next major juvenile justice reform in Kansas occurred in 2017 with the passage of SB 367.

Implementation of SB 367 has resulted in fewer juveniles with misdemeanors being sent to a correctional facility. However, as a result of SB 367, there are many judges and prosecutors who argue that there is less accountability for serious offenses. Low level offenders, as determined by the pre-sentence investigation and the risk/need assessment, can only be placed on probation for 6 months.

The District Attorney's Office would like to see the 72 hour hold amended into legislation to allow time to establish harm to self and obtain evaluations.

General discussion followed the update. A secure care bill is being developed by the Attorney General's Office.

## **Kansas Open Meetings Acts: Larry McAuley**

The Board of County Commissioners directed that training about Kansas Open Meetings Act (KOMA) and on Ethical standards be provided for all county boards and councils.

KOMA requires that all meetings for the conduct of governmental affairs and the transaction of governmental business be open to the public. KOMA is intended to be interpreted broadly. The Criminal Justice Advisory Council meetings are subject to KOMA and are open to the public.

What constitutes a meeting?

- Gathering or assembly – in person or via telephone or other medium for interactive communication
- Involve a majority of the Council members; and
- For the purpose of discussing the business or affairs of the Council.

Best practice is to provide notice and agenda upon request. Minutes should include motions (purpose and duration) of executive sessions. Best practice is to prepare minutes as part of regular agendas. All action by the Council must be taken by voting in the open meeting.

Either the Attorney General's Office or the local District Attorney can investigate KOMA complaints.

## **Ethics: Larry McAuley**

The Code of Ethics for Johnson County Government adopted in 1988, applies to elected and appointed officials, employees, and boards and commission appointments. The purpose is to establish standards of conduct expected of persons who act for or on behalf of the public in the performance of all governmental duties and responsibilities.

Johnson County Government's Code of Ethics lists 12 ethical standards, but the intent is for employees and officials to follow the "highest moral principles" even if not specifically noted in the code.

## **Announcements and Adjournment:**

The search for a new criminal justice coordinator. Interviews are scheduled.

The meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

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**Meeting Summary for May 1, 2018****Present:**

Dolores Furtado, Chair

Kelly Ryan, Vice Chair

**Members Present:** Julie Brewer, Tim DeWeese, Steve Howe, Lee Jost, Rick Kaiser, Mark Keating, Tim Mulcahy, Penny Postoak-Ferguson, Katherine Stocks, Annabeth Surbaugh, Stephen Tatum, Ed Eilert and Anthony Taylor**Members Excused:** Ken Sissom, Steve Menke, Simon Happer and Erik Erazo**Members Absent:** Pat Colloton, Ellen Hanson, Calvin Hayden, and Michael McCulloch**Guests:** Don Hymer, Alex Holsinger, Ted Jester**Staff Present:** Maury Thompson, Chris Schneweis and Robert Sullivan**Welcome/Introductions:**

At 3:08 p.m. the Chair opened the meeting and welcomed members. Dr. Alex Holsinger was introduced as the new Criminal Justice Coordinator.

**Approval of the Minutes:**

Chair made a grammar correction. Annabeth Surbaugh moved approval of the March 6, 2018 minutes, as corrected; Lee Jost seconded. The motion passed.

**Overview of Current CJAC Projects: Robert Sullivan**

Council priorities identified at the June 6, 2017 meeting were mental health funding, co-responder expansion/outcomes, implementation of the Brief Jail Mental Health Screen/outreach efforts, juvenile justice reform and future consideration of a court focused on substance use.

A power point presentation and discussion of the Stepping Up Initiative, Data-Driven Justice Initiative, pretrial risk assessment, and district court drug filings followed:

**The Stepping Up Initiative:** Johnson County was one of four jurisdictions chosen to launch the Stepping Up Initiative in 2015, and in May 2018 will be one of seven counties in the nation to be named an innovator county. Since the launch in 2015, Johnson County and its partners have created an agreed upon definition of severe mental illness, implemented a validated mental health screening process at booking into the jail, developed protocols for referring individuals to effective care upon release, and conducted a sequential intercept mapping exercise. Additionally, Johnson County is tracking four key measures. Those are (1) the number of detainees with symptoms of severe mental illness in the jail, (2) their average length of stay, (3) the percentage of detainees connected to mental health services, and (4) recidivism rate.

**Data-Driven Justice Initiative:** Johnson County joined the DDJ Initiative in 2016 and partnered with the University of Chicago's Data Science for Social Good on a project to identify high-utilizers of multiple human services. The aim is to proactively connect such a population with effective services and avoid another interaction with the criminal justice system. Leveraging human services and criminal justice data

will identify high-utilizers of multiple systems, provide a realistic assessment of our current capacity to serve this population, and identify opportunities for collaboration/service integration.

**Pretrial Risk Assessment:** The pretrial stakeholders group continues to meet regularly to review pretrial risk assessment data and the court's use of pretrial release and detention guidelines. The goal is to safely reduce jail usage.

Johnson County and Overland Park Municipal Court have started a pretrial pilot project to develop an assessment tool to avoid/eliminate unnecessary incarceration.

**Drug Filings:** Based on available data, Johnson County is not classified as in opioid crisis. The largest increase in drug filings since 2011 has been for methamphetamines.

**Juvenile Crisis Center: Tim DeWeese**

Johnson County is exploring the feasibility of creating a juvenile crisis center operated similarly to RSI, Inc. for youth up to 17 yrs of age. It would be a collaborative effort involving the Mental Health Center, the County Corrections Dept., municipal and state partners. The center would be a one-stop-shop that could assess needs to connect youth with available/effective services.

**June Meeting: A conversation about ongoing projects and emerging topics: Dolores Furtado**

The Council will engage in conversation about on-going projects, new projects and how to engage others in our projects. Council priorities for 2019 will emerge from this discussion.

**Announcements and Adjournment:**

The Council was referred to an April 30<sup>th</sup> Kansas City Star article titled, "Didn't pass your medical exams? You can still work in Kansas state hospitals."

Council members will receive an invite to United Community Service's June 13<sup>th</sup> Human Services Summit.

May 16<sup>th</sup> is the National Stepping Up Day of Action media event. The Johnson County event will be held at the Arts and Heritage Center at 11 a.m. Speakers will include Chairman Ed Eilert, Sheriff Cal Hayden, Tim DeWeese with testimony from consumers of mental health services.

Public safety budget presentations begin on Thursday, May 3<sup>rd</sup>.

The Mental Health Center and Corrections are hosting a Juvenile Cross-Systems Mapping exercise on May 16<sup>th</sup>.

The meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

Meeting Minutes June 5, 2018

**Present:**

Dolores Furtado, Chair

Kelly Ryan, Vice Chair

**Members Present:** Julie Brewer, Nathan Dayani, Tim DeWeese, Ed Eilert, Simon Happer, Steve Howe, Lee Jost, Rick Kaiser, Mark Keating, Tim Mulcahy, Penny Post oak Ferguson, Chris Schneweis, Ken Sissom, Katherine Stocks, Robert Sullivan, Annabeth Surbaugh, Anthony Taylor, and Stephen Tatum

**Members Excused:** Pat Colloton, Calvin Hayden, Steve Menke, Michael McCulloch, Erik Erazo and Ellen Hanson

**Staff Present:** Maury Thompson and Alex Holsinger

**Welcome/Introductions:**

At 3:03 p.m. the Chair opened the meeting and welcomed members and guests.

**Approval of the Minutes:**

Annabeth Surbaugh moved to approve the May 1, 2018 minutes and Steve Howe seconded. The motion passed.

**Update from Senior Analyst: Chris Schneweis**

Johnson County has been extended a research opportunity in the form of assistance from University of Notre Dame and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Pending the results of a feasibility study, a long-term relationship may be established with the county for analyzing factors related to health and homelessness, as well as data that are being collected at the jail via the Brief Jail Mental Health Screener. Any collaboration that results will be at no cost to the county.

**Forward to 2019 CJAC Agendas: Dolores Furtado**

Several topics were covered via a facilitated conversation. On-going projects were discussed, new possibilities were encouraged, and aspects of the CJAC's public awareness were brought up as well.

*On-going projects:*

**Stepping-Up:** The CJAC was reminded of the meaning of being a Stepping-Up county, as well as an Innovator County, that is, addressing the intersection of criminal justice and mental health. We are sharing our results with other counties and at national conferences (National Association of Counties and the American Psychiatric Association).

**Data Driven Justice:** The Stepping-Up initiatives are complimented through the ongoing Data Science for Social Good collaboration between Johnson County and the University of Chicago. Data sharing and analyses are continuing in an effort to both reduce system utilization (mental health, MED-ACT and jail

among other justice responses) and promote human service intervention. Efforts are continuing to identify “high utilizers” (those who are involved heavily in one or more systems) and intervene proactively.

Pretrial: The CJAC was informed that the pretrial stakeholders group will continue to meet quarterly. Should a modification to the pretrial guidelines/recommendation grid occur, the stakeholders group will collect data for approximately six months to analyze the impact of the changes.

*New projects:*

Drug filing data: Some concern was raised that our drug use data may not be comprehensive. We discussed searching for an assessment tool that screens for substance abuse. A screening tool would add to existing knowledge regarding the extent of drug use within the jail population at intake.

Drug court: A multifaceted discussion regarding drug courts occurred. Some raised concerns that a drug court would ultimately be a drag on the local system, and that drug courts were intended for places with few resources. The notion that Johnson County may already have justice-related resources designed to address drug utilization by offenders was expressed. Perhaps new efforts should be geared toward insuring that available resources are effectively utilized (as opposed to creating a new drug court). Others noted that drug courts might be beneficial by providing a more uniform approach to the recurring problem of relapse. The current system was seen by some as being too slow when responding to violations, and a drug court might address this problem in a better way. Discussions about a Drug Court will continue.

Swift and certain sanctioning: Concerns were raised as to whether we are following through with swift and certain sanctioning as specified in HB 2170. Court Services Officers in particular appear to be bearing the brunt of this particular issue. It was brought up that the Kansas Sentencing Commission is reviewing interventions that are used by Community Corrections prior to revocation (it was estimated that 59% of Kansas Department of Corrections inmates are on sanctions).

*Increasing Awareness of CJAC:*

It was suggested that Johnson County’s members of the Kansas State Legislature be invited to attend a CJAC meeting in an effort to increase awareness about how criminal justice / mental health intersect.

**Police Mental Health Collaboration: Alex Holsinger**

The CJAC was updated regarding a pending Request for Proposals to be issued by the Bureau of Justice Assistance and the Council of State Governments. Preference will be given to proposals that address specific outcome measures related to diverting people with mental health challenges from the criminal justice system.

**Funding Opportunity: Alex Holsinger**

The CJAC was updated regarding a Request for Proposals due June 15, 2018. The MacArthur Foundation is soliciting proposals that utilize technology to enhance police responses to calls for service where mental health challenges are evident. Enhancing Johnson County’s Virtual Response Initiative was discussed as a potential target for this sort of funding.

**Announcements, Updates and Adjournment:**

Dolores Furtado shared the need to change circumstances that currently allow physicians to practice in state of Kansas facilities without National Board Certification. The legislature should be made aware of the significance of this situation.

It was suggested that the CJAC receive presentations from both Community Corrections Officers and Court Services Officers in order to hear more detail regarding what they do on a day-to-day basis.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

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Meeting Minutes September 4, 2018

**Present:**

Dolores Furtado, Chair

Kelly Ryan, Vice Chair

**Members Present:** Pat Colloton, Tim DeWeese, Erik Erazo, Simon Happer, Calvin Hayden, Steve Howe, Lee Jost, Rick Kaiser, Mark Keating, Tim Mulcahy, Penny Postoak Ferguson, Ken Sissom, Katherine Stocks, Robert Sullivan, Annabeth Surbaugh, Stephen Tatum and Chairman Ed Eilert.

**Members Excused:** Julie Brewer, Ellen Hanson, Michael McCulloch, Steve Menke, Anthony Taylor

**Staff Present:** Alex Holsinger, Chris Schneweis

**Guests:** Shawn Reynolds (for Steve Menke)

**Welcome/Introductions:**

At 3:02 p.m. the Chair opened the meeting and welcomed members and guests.

**Approval of the Minutes:**

Ken Sissom moved to approve the June 5, 2018 minutes and Katherine Stocks seconded. The motion passed.

**Offender reentry in Johnson County: Robert Sullivan**

The potential need for offender reentry programming in Johnson County was introduced. Prior county-based reentry efforts had support from the Federal 2<sup>nd</sup> Chance Act grant initiative, but the programming ended when the grant expired. Prior efforts also involved support from County mental health in the form of the Forensic Assertive Community Treatment (FACT) team. Several noted the need to address the cycle of recidivism for reentering offenders via a multi-agency approach. More discussion will be had going forward, and effective models occurring elsewhere in the U.S. will be researched.

**Downstream impact of a new task force: Sheriff Hayden & Robert Sullivan**

A new task force consisting of six new Sheriff's deputies plus one or two law enforcement officers from each of several municipalities should be operational during the first quarter of the coming year. The task force, which is expected to increase, will be designed to address several criminal justice issues including narcotics trafficking, violent crime, gang activity, gun activity, and larceny. An increase in arrests is anticipated to occur first, though downstream impacts regarding the volume of court cases and correctional populations may not be observed for some time.

It is anticipated that intelligence gathering and undercover work will be critical parts of the task force's functioning, and that the upcoming installation of Niche (a new police records management system) will assist with tracking case-level information and building knowledge regarding downstream impacts and systemic needs.

### **Cross-agency Probation Risk Reduction Collaborative: Robert Sullivan**

Nine priority areas for probation risk reduction were identified. Also highlighted were the differences between the Kansas Department of Corrections and Johnson County Corrections regarding the criteria that are used to define probationer success (Johnson County will continue to calculate and convey success calculated via both methods).

Based on what are likely the varied needs of those under community supervision, the potential benefits of a multi-agency effort were underscored. Exit interviews with both successful and unsuccessful probationers were suggested as a method whereby needs (both met and unmet) that relate to probationer success could be measured.

### **Brief update – Data Science for Social Good (DSSG) initiative: Rob MacDougall & Alex Holsinger**

An overview of the DSSG initiative was offered. Johnson County is currently engaged in the 2<sup>nd</sup> iteration of this project (the previous effort occurred in 2016) which is a collaboration with the University of Chicago. Large amounts of data from multiple sources are being used in predictive analytics in order to allow County mental health's Mobile Crisis Response Team (MCRT) to reach out to individuals who are at an elevated risk of being arrested and booked into the jail.

Currently the project is in a transition phase moving toward three objectives: transfer of the statistical modeling and code so Johnson County can continue with the analyses autonomously, application of the MCRT intervention, and refining methods whereby the overall project, and the intervention, will be evaluated for effectiveness.

### **Statewide effort for pretrial reform: Robert Sullivan & Alex Holsinger**

A summary of a brief meeting with Judge Arnold-Burger and John Houston was offered, sharing preliminary plans for a statewide commission designed to assess needs for pretrial reform. Changes that Johnson County has made regarding the development and implementation of a pretrial risk assessment tool, recommendation grid, and use of pretrial services were conveyed.

### **Updates: All**

Katherine Stocks shared (1) that the Court's strategic planning grant concludes in December. A 100 question survey from the National Center for State Courts was distributed to court employees. The results will be used for comparative analysis and for the development of nationally recognized high performance court standards; (2) that volunteer mediators have expanded their scope of services from small claims to include protection from stalking cases and (3) that the Court and Sheriff's office have worked together to simplify the personal service process; reducing the time and personnel commitment required to serve process.

The meeting adjourned at 4:26 p.m.

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Meeting Minutes November 13, 2018

**Present:**

Dolores Furtado, Chair

Kelly Ryan, Vice Chair

**Members Present:** Julie Brewer, Pat Colloton, Tim DeWeese, Simon Happer, Steve Howe, Lee Jost, Rick Kaiser, Mark Keating, Steve Menke, Katherine Stocks, Robert Sullivan, Annabeth Surbaugh, Stephen Tatum, Anthony Taylor and Chairman Ed Eilert.

**Members Excused:** Erik Erazo Ellen Hanson, Calvin Hayden, Michael McCulloch, Tim Mulcahy, Penny Postoak Ferguson, Ken Sissom,

**Staff Present:** Alex Holsinger, Chris Schneweis

**Guests:** Sharon Brown, Keith Clark, Nikki Collins, Natalie Donovan, Geoff Gahn, Amy Weaver

**Welcome/Introductions:**

At 3:02 p.m. the Chair opened the meeting and welcomed members and guests.

**Approval of the Minutes:**

Steve Howe moved to approve the September 4, 2018 minutes and Simon Happer seconded. The motion passed.

**Updates**

Grant application: A grant application regarding police and mental health collaboration that had been discussed at previous CJAC meetings will not move forward.

JoCo United: County Commission Chairman Ed Eilert and Director of Mental Health Tim DeWeese discussed recent meetings with JoCo United, a citizen-led community group focused on mental health needs and how they intersect with the justice system. Chairman Eilert and Director DeWeese had met with members of JoCo United, detailing Johnson County's ongoing efforts to meet the needs of citizens with behavioral health challenges, and likewise prevent them from penetrating the criminal justice system. District Attorney Steve Howe also noted that all policing agencies have embraced Crisis Intervention Training, another important aspect of the effort.

Collaboration with Notre Dame: The first data disbursement containing information from the Brief Jail Mental Health Screen (administered at intake into the jail) has been sent to Notre Dame. Chris Schneweis offered that researchers from Notre Dame may have some feedback for Johnson County at the end of the first quarter of 2019.

Collaboration with University of Chicago: Johnson County received the first test list that was generated from the statistical modeling performed by researchers at the University of Chicago. The list was reviewed by Rob MacDougall from Mental Health in order to determine the extent to which it identified individuals the Mobile Crisis Response Team would likely reach out to. Feedback was offered to the University of

Chicago, and the first actionable list should be received by December 15, 2018. Over the course of the first quarter of 2019, information will be transferred to Johnson County in an effort to allow the statistical modeling to occur within Johnson County's AIMS division.

**Neighborhood Improvement for Public Safety program: Amy Weaver & Officer Geoff Gahn**

Amy Weaver of Johnson County Community Corrections presented information detailing the origin, history, and recent activities of the Neighborhood Improvement for Public Safety (NIPS) program. NIPS is a correctional and policing collaboration focused on higher crime locations within Overland Park. The objective of NIPS is to increase the success of correctional clients living in the NIPS target area, thereby lowering the crime rate over time. Officer Gahn also shared information regarding NIPS, explaining the "problem oriented policing" approach that is utilized. The collaboration involves police officers and probation officers meeting monthly; implementation offers probation officers protection when they conduct home visits, and police officers receive information related to the prevention of criminal activity. Data were presented demonstrating the program's effectiveness.

**Screening for substance abuse at jail intake: Alex Holsinger & Robert Sullivan**

Alex Holsinger offered a presentation sharing the benefits and challenges associated with the administration of a substance abuse screener at jail intake. Gathering information regarding an individual's substance use patterns could serve several purposes, however, the jail already conducts the Brief Jail Mental Health Screener at intake, along with a regular battery of other data collection procedures. Several substance abuse screeners that are currently in use in various places in the U.S. were reviewed. Discussion followed the presentation and it was noted the Sheriff's department would need to vet the instrument and related procedures should the CJAC recommend adoption of a particular tool.

**Evolving challenges of Court Services and Corrections officers: Nikki Collins (COR) & Natalie Donovan (CRT)**

Natalie Donovan of Court Services and Nikki Collins of Corrections each presented information regarding their respective professional functions and challenges. Each presentation highlighted the many challenges that are faced by the offenders they supervise in the community (prevailing needs include financial difficulties, housing needs, employment challenges, mental health needs, transportation, and substance abuse). A period of question and answer followed the presentations, and members of the CJAC discussed several dynamics that pertain to a county and state agency working in tandem toward the same goals, but with different budgetary challenges.

**Most effective strategies in offender reentry programming: Alex Holsinger**

Alex Holsinger presented an overview of the most important characteristics of effective reentry programs. The presentation drew largely on published systematic reviews of reentry programs. Due to time running short Dolores Furtado suggested revisiting the subject at the next CJAC meeting.

**Closing comments and adjournment: Dolores Furtado**

Dolores Furtado suggested we invite Johnson County's new state legislators to one or more CJAC meetings during 2019. The CJAC members assented.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.