

Statewide Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) Steering Committee Meeting

November 1st, 2018
10:00 AM Central Time

Members in Attendance

Cindy Heiberger	Carole Cochran	Betty Oldenkamp
Judge Scott Myren	Judge Pat Pardy	Dr. Tom Stanage
Charles Frieberg	Kent Alberty	Erin Srstka
Liz Hassett	Joanna Lawler	Annie Brokenleg
Rachel Kippley	Tim Johns	Stephanie Vetter
Andy Siebenborn	Chad Seidel	Brad Howell
Terry Dosch		

Members not in Attendance

John Bentley
Virgena Wieseler
Judge Karen Jeffries
Julie Bartling
Sarah Morrison
Brian Mueller

Other Members in Attendance

Greg Sattizahn, State Court Administrators Office
Ryan Van Genderen, JDAI Coordinator- Davison County
Kim Max, JDAI Coordinator- Davison County
Kelsi Thilmony, JDAI Coordinator- Brown County
Steven Kemp- SDSU Student

Meeting Notes:

Welcome and Introductions

Cindy Heiberger called the meeting to order and attendees watched the video, "What is your why?". Introductions were made with each member discussing their why. Cindy discussed how JDAI has impacted the state with the number of juveniles in detention decreasing. Annie Brokenleg was introduced as the new coordinator and went over the agenda for the day. It was explained the meeting would be results based and culminate with each committee member committing to action to help support and sustain current and new JDAI sites.

What is your why?

Future	Make a Difference	Reduce Trauma
Children are the future	Duty to service and communicate why	Develop community based services

People/Fairness	Data for change	KIDS
Do Better	Services for kids to do better	Community
Part of the Solution	Work together	Reform
Stop the Cycle	Helping people	Values- detention used for the right reason
Better outcomes	Protecting children	Strategic policy

State JDAI Update

Annie Brokenleg gave the state update on JDAI. Collaboration is happening in all JDAI sites with MOUs signed and work groups in place. Results-based facilitation is being used in local meetings so they are designed to be purposeful and action orientated. All JDAI sites are collecting quarterly RAI data and detention utilization data. The statewide RAI database is live with the ability to pull real time RAI data reports. New JDAI sites (Brown, Davison, and Codington counties) are working on collaborating with community partners to build alternatives. Individuals with representation from all new sites attended a model site visit to Albuquerque and learned about the importance of creating alternatives that will benefit every youth. New sites will do “site visits” to existing sites to view case processing and start their own agreements. A facility assessment team will be identified in early 2019. The team will be trained and facility assessments will be conducted in new and existing JDAI sites. Collaboration with USD and the Center for the Prevention of Child Maltreatment around reducing disparities has been implemented.

Minnehaha County

Erin Srstka updated the Committee on progress made in Minnehaha since 2011. The biggest challenge is keeping the momentum going and having enough time to do local coordination duties, like getting stakeholders to meet and go over the current data. With the rotation of juvenile judges, it would be beneficial to have a bench book and more training for incoming judges. A Diversion Coordinator has been hired in Minnehaha county in response to the Georgetown capstone project. This position is handling several school-based arrests with the goal of reducing disparities.

Pennington County

Liz Hassett updated the group on progress made in Pennington County. Liz said Pennington county faces similar challenges as Minnehaha county, like keeping the momentum going and finding time to carry out coordination duties, especially relating to analyzing data to share with stakeholders. Court expedited cases are a huge success in Pennington and stakeholders are looking to how it can be sustained with the current work load of court services officers. Pennington is going to update their case processing agreement. Pennington continues to have success with a DMC case manager that works to improve court appearance rates for juveniles and reduce disparities.

Davison County

Kim Max and Ryan Van Genderen gave updates in Davison county. Davison county has undergone and completed their system assessment and has an MOU in place with their collaborative. Kim stated more training for law enforcement would be useful in Davison. The county is looking at partnering with local non-profits for a reception center and evening reporting center. Other changes are being implemented such as not using shackles for youth that are detained and allowing families to transport youth home from detention. For special detention populations, Davison county has a School Matters diversion program to address rising truancy issues. In addition, alcohol prevention classes are being offered at school for offenders with good feedback from youth who have utilized the program thus far. Challenges in Davison include- more training for law enforcement on the RAI, re-allocation of funds for alternatives,

and keeping key stakeholders invested in JDAI. Both coordinators mentioned the need for increased mental health services for youth in the community.

Brown County

Kelsi Thilomny, local JDAI Coordinator, gave updates for Brown county. Brown county has undergone their system assessment and have an MOU in place. A draft of the 2019 work plan has been completed. Brown county is now collecting quarterly data and will have detention utilization data for 2018 at year end. Brown county has implemented additional court dates and pre-hearing meetings. Challenges in brown county are a high number of overrides with rule violations. Brown county is seeing high amounts of young juveniles for runaways. The county is starting to partner with local providers to discuss alternative options. Brown will be undergoing a facility assessment in 2019.

Codington County

Annie Brokenleg gave the update for Codington county. Todd Stark, the local JDAI Coordinator, was not able to attend the meeting. Codington county has undergone their system assessment and have an MOU in place. The number of youth in detention has dramatically decreased with the use of the RAI. Judge Means works very well with youth and families to exhaust all alternatives before resorting to detention. Codington county has a RAI override rate below the national standard of 15% because of the great collaboration between the judge and court services. Currently, Codington county does not have court expediting in place. The biggest challenge is re-allocating funds to support alternatives in the county. Codington will be undergoing a facility assessment in 2019.

Hughes County

Chad Seidel updated the committee on improvements made to the juvenile detention facility in Hughes county. Chad has made the facility more “homey” by painting murals on the walls and is utilizing wireless internet for educational purposes. The facility has a non-secure section with an art room and communication has been made easier for youth and families. It was noted that Chad’s facility also produces the lowest override rate of all detention centers at 12 percent.

Data Walk

During lunch, committee members were asked to take a Data Walk to review all the JDAI site RAI data. Below is a table of the key takeaways mentioned by committee members.

Data takeaways

Younger youth	Hughes/Codington-low levels not being held	Helpful to see data from other jurisdictions
Increase in ADP of detention in Minnehaha and Pennington	Overrides are high in Brown and Davison	Deeper dive- next step

Supporting and Sustaining Sites

After reviewing the data, committee members were asked to identify needs relating to sustaining and supporting JDAI sites. Below is a table of issues identified.

Sustain current sites

Continue collaboration	Re-Assessment in existing sites	Committee structure
Support coordination	Resources for coordinators and expeditors	Work with existing efforts for youth

Support new sites

DSS involvement and collaboration for younger youth	Energize stakeholders with fresh ideas	Coordination of work
HUB- regional reach out	Training for Law Enforcement and judicial leadership	Mental Health involvement
Communicate data	Support of local committees	

JDAI Messaging

Lastly, members were asked to identify ways to communicate the JDAI message to stakeholders across the state. Below is a list of opportunities identified.

Messaging opportunities

National conferences to lift up SD work	County Association workshop	One page brief to legislators
Kids Count- quarterly data	On agenda for Judicial Education	LSS Leadership team update
CJS presentation and update	Lineup training for SFPD	Chief Probation meetings
Board of Community Mental Health	Pierre Task Force	Corrections Informer and Corrections Conference
Press Release- Mitchell	CPS and Diversity coalition- Aberdeen	Meet with new Juvenile Judge- Rapid City
Public Defenders- message of youth needing representation	Coalition of Public Defenders	Sheriff's conference- present data to increase RAI buy in
Watertown Health Youth	Hughes Data presentation	SCAO- business plan for JDAI

Adjourn

At this time, Annie asked for any last questions or comments, thanked those who were in attendance for coming and adjourned the meeting.