

Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee
Judicial Conference of Indiana

Meeting via Teams
January 6, 2023

The Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee met via Teams on Fri., January 6, 2023 from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

1. JJIC members. Hubert Branstetter, Jr., Faith A. Graham, Kelsey Blake Hanlon, Holly M. Harvey, Daniel W. Kelly, Ryan J. King, Kaarin M. Lueck, Lori K. Morgan, Brett J. Niemeier, Graham C. Polando, Thomas P. Stefaniak, Jr., and Andrea R. Trevino, Chair.
2. Staff. Jeffrey Bercovitz, Leslie Dunn, Melinda Pickett, Colleen Saylor, Angela Reid-Brown, Nancy Wever, Indiana Office of Court Services.
3. Guests. Judge Kenton W. Kiracofe; Troy Joslin, Director, Hoosier Youth Challenge Academy and Scott Collins, Chief of Staff, Indiana Adjutant General's Office: Senior Judge Nancy Gettinger, Jurist in Residence; Julie Whitman, Executive Director, Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana.
4. Minutes approved. The minutes of the meeting on December 2, 2022 were approved as revised.
5. Hoosier Youth Challenge Academy. Troy Joslin, Director, Hoosier Youth Challenge Academy gave a presentation. He reported the program was for youth at risk of not completing high school, and there were no costs to the parents or guardians. No youth with a felony and no youth can be court ordered into the program. Trained mentor services are provided for twelve (12) months after the end of the residential program. A military model is used, there were two (2) academic tracks, and positive behavior is awarded. Mr. Joslin agreed the PowerPoint could be distributed to committee members.
6. Blended sentencing. Judge Trevino discussed the Ohio model of blended juvenile sentencing. Under Ind. Code § 31-30-4, the juvenile court loses jurisdiction if a juvenile is in adult court for sentencing. In Ohio, the juvenile court keeps jurisdiction. Members of the committee discussed the background of the statute. Judge Trevino discussed the need to educate juvenile and criminal judicial officers jointly on the Indiana statute which permits blended sentencing, since many adult judicial officers do not know about it.
7. Legislation. Committee members discussed Senate Bill 26 and House Bill 1020. Many bills will be filed in the coming month, and staff agreed to distribute a summary of them before the next meeting date. Members of the committee also discussed proposed legislation based on **State v. Neukam**, 189 N.E.3d 152 (Ind. 2022) about

jurisdiction in criminal court over an offender who committed a crime delinquent act before age eighteen.

8. Juvenile automatic expungement. Committee members discussed Indiana's juvenile automatic expungement statutes, Ind. Code § 31-39-8-3.5 and Ind. Code § 35-38-9-1. It was noted one issue was defining referrals and whether or not they should be expunged. The expungement of referrals may delete valuable information about repeat referrals. Members of the committee also discussed the confidentiality of juvenile court records and the need for the statute. Other issues of automatic expungement:

- Can occur before the statute of limitations expires
- Skews scoring on assessment tools including, but not limited to, the IYAS and local detention risk assessment instruments
- Prevents the use of graduated sanctions and/or incentives because it removes important information regarding prior rehabilitative services (referred to DCS, referred to community based services, verbal warning, written warning, informal adjustment, withheld judgment, etc.)
- May result in the filing of more cases due to the lack of information regarding prior rehabilitative services and response to those services
- May result in the loss of records attached to a case which are useful in subsequent contacts (mental health records, psychological evaluations, IQ testing, etc.)
- May result in the loss of records of collateral contacts (prior probation officers, therapists, case managers, psychiatrists, etc.) which are important for service continuity
- Interferes with the requirement to document reasonable efforts by eliminating records, which are needed for an accurate history of services and other rehabilitative efforts
- Results in loss of records to document services and other rehabilitative efforts for new service providers/agencies/facilities/DOC
- Results in loss of records for law enforcement who may need information during an ongoing investigation
- May result in negative interactions between youth/families and law enforcement officers who respond multiple times regarding a youth (runaway, incorrigible, domestic disturbance, truancy, etc.) especially when there is no history of action taken
- Interferes with financial accounting related to collection of restitution, fees/costs, etc.
- Is problematic when a case is venued out/transferred and records will exist in both the sending court and receiving court – which court automatically expunges
- when a youth is waived to adult court, the juvenile records may be expunged before final disposition of the adult case and before appeal even though such appeal could involve an inappropriate waiver argument

Judge Trevino agreed to contact the Indiana Public Defender Council and the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council to see if they have concerns about Indiana's juvenile automatic expungement statutes.

9. Juvenile Competency. Judge King, Chair, Juvenile Competency Assessments and Restoration Workgroup, discussed how distribution still needs to be decided for a Guide to Competency Examination. The Competency Timeline/Flowchart was completed. Workgroup members are still working on form Orders needed for implementation of the juvenile competency statute. He reported DCS explained they were contracting with Damar and Syra Health to provide in person competency attainment services. Damar would provide services at detention centers, in the community and in residential placements. Syra Health would provide services in detention centers and the community only.

10. Youth Justice Oversight Committee. Leslie Dunn, Deputy Director, Children and Families Division, Indiana Office of Court Services, reported the Grant Programs Report was completed and posted on the Youth Justice Oversight Committee's website. <https://www.in.gov/youthjustice/> The committee asked for \$20 million for Diversion and Community Alternatives based on grant funding (\$10 million per year). The recommendation for the grants indicate they should be awarded based on a formula for counties. The committee also recommended \$40 million be appropriated (\$20 million each year) for competitive grants for a Behavioral Health Program. Judge Trevino said the Screening and Assessment Workgroup distributed a survey, which should be compiled soon, about the use of IYAS tools and other questions

11. Other. A juvenile competency live webinar will be held on Friday, February 24, 2023. An announcement will be made in the Wednesday message with registration information.

12. Next meeting. The committee agreed to hold their next meeting remotely on Friday, February 3, 2023 from 12:00 noon – 2:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeffrey Bercovitz, Director
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Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee
Judicial Conference of Indiana

Meeting via Teams
February 3, 2023

The Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee met via Teams on Fri., February 3, 2023 from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

1. JJIC members. Hubert Branstetter, Jr., Faith A. Graham, Kelsey Blake Hanlon, Holly M. Harvey, Daniel W. Kelly, Ryan J. King, Lori K. Morgan, Graham C. Polando, and Andrea R. Trevino, Chair.
2. Staff. Jeffrey Bercovitz, Leslie Dunn, Mindy Pickett, Nancy Wever, Indiana Office of Court Services.
3. Guests. Judge Kenton W. Kiracofe; David Reed and Don Travis, Department of Child Services; Senior Judge Nancy Gettinger, Jurist in Residence; Julie Whitman, Executive Director, Commission on Improving the Status of Children in Indiana.
4. Minutes approved. The minutes of the meeting on January 6, 2023 were approved as revised.
5. DCS.
 - David Reed gave a presentation on Indiana Family Preservation Services. He reported family preservation services will also include delinquents. Mr. Reed explained the preservation services provided one comprehensive provider for a family.
 - Don Travis gave an overview of new DCS competency attainment services for juveniles. He stated the services include:
 - Preparation for competency attainment
 - Competency introduction and purpose
 - Courtroom personnel, proceedings, and behavior
 - Understanding charges and communicating with the attorney
 - Maintaining competency
 - Re-evaluation and opinion
 - Staff reported a juvenile competency live webinar will be held on Friday, February 24, 2023 and over 100 persons had registered.
6. Recent legislation. Committee members discussed Senate bills 26, 136, 331, 345, 464, 484 and 485 and House bills 1009, 1020, 1144, 1169, 1172, 1340 and 1361.
7. Juvenile expungements. Judge Trevino reported the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council expressed concern about Indiana's current juvenile expungement laws. The committee will ask representatives from the Prosecuting Attorneys Council

and Public Defenders Council to discuss concerns with the committee at the next meeting.

8. Youth Justice Oversight Committee. Leslie Dunn, Deputy Director, Children and Families Division, Indiana Office of Court Services, reported all workgroups were submitting draft workgroup reports.

9. Next meeting. The committee agreed to hold their next meeting in person at the Office of Court Services on Friday, March 3, 2023 from 12:00 noon – 3:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Meeting
March 3, 2023

The Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee met on Fri., March 3, 2023 from 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. in Fuse West, Capital Center Building, in Indianapolis.

1. JJIC members. Hubert Branstetter, Jr., Kelsey Blake Hanlon, Holly M. Harvey, Daniel W. Kelly, Ryan J. King, Kaarin M. Lueck, Lori K. Morgan, Graham C. Polando, and Andrea R. Trevino, Chair.
2. Staff. Melissa Arvin, Jeffrey Bercovitz, Leslie Dunn, Mindy Pickett, Angela Reid-Brown and Nancy Wever, Indiana Office of Court Services.
3. Guests. Christine Reynolds, Research Director; Evan Shorter, Youth Compliance Monitor; Renee White, Youth Program Coordinator; and Adam Winkler, Research Associate, Indiana Criminal Justice Institute; and Tracy Fitz, Juvenile Resource Attorney, Indiana Prosecuting Attorney’s Council, attended the meeting.
4. Minutes approved. The minutes of the meeting on February 3, 2023 were approved.
5. RED data.
 - Christine Reynolds gave a PowerPoint presentation explaining the collection of Racial and Ethnic Disparities (RED) data for delinquents in Indiana. She also distributed the Indiana Juvenile Justice Racial and Ethnic Disparities Plan for 2022. She noted JDAI data is different from RED data.
 - Committee members agreed by consensus to assist the ICJI in distributing RED data to each county. The committee suggested 30 days for each county to review the data for any errors.
6. Regional Human Trafficking training. Melissa Arvin, Family Resource Violence Attorney, discussed regional training in Indiana on human trafficking of juveniles. She stated the trafficking screening tool is now in INcite, there is online training for use of the screening tool, and DCS has their own human trafficking assessment. Delaware County already had training and Allen and Monroe and Tippecanoe counties were planning training.
7. Automatic juvenile expungement statutes. Tracy Fitz, Juvenile Resource Attorney, Indiana Prosecuting Attorney’s Council, discussed concerns with Indiana’s automatic juvenile expungement statutes with the committee. She reported Ind. Code § 35-38-9-1 is being read to “seal” juvenile arrest records. Those in the system need to be able to see prior arrests in order to make good decisions for screening of juveniles.

8. Recent legislation. Committee members discussed Senate bills 136, 151, 331, 345, 415, and 464 and House bills 1009, 1169, 1172, 1287, 1317, 1340, 1407, 1493, 1560, and 1570.
9. Youth Justice Oversight Committee. Leslie Dunn, Deputy Director, Children and Families Division, Indiana Office of Court Services, reported draft reports were due soon from all workgroups, which would be used for a larger report.
10. Other.
 - Members of the committee discussed the use of the RF case type for juveniles. They agreed to discuss this again at their next meeting.
 - Committee members discussed the display of juvenile cause numbers on a website open to the public, to let litigants know which courtroom in the Court House to appear for juvenile court proceedings. They agreed the cause number was public and could be listed, but with no names or any other identifying information.
11. Next meeting. The committee agreed to hold their next meeting in person at the Office of Court Services on Friday, May 5, 2023 from 12:00 noon – 3:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Meeting via Teams
Minutes
May 5, 2023

The Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee met on Fri., May 5, 2023 from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. remotely via Teams.

1. JJIC members. Holly M. Harvey, Daniel W. Kelly, Ryan J. King, Kaarin M. Lueck, Lori K. Morgan, Graham C. Polando, and Faith Graham, Chair pro tem.
2. Staff. Jeffrey Bercovitz, Leslie Dunn, Mindy Pickett, Angela Reid-Brown and Nancy Wever, Indiana Office of Court Services.
3. Guests. Judge Dana J. Kenworthy and Judge Kenton W. Kiracofe; Michael Moore and Joel Wieneke, Indiana Public Defender's Council; and Katherine Province and Amy Karozos, State Public Defender's Office attended the meeting.
4. Minutes approved. The minutes of the meeting on March 3, 2023 were approved.
5. Juvenile expungement. Joel Wieneke discussed juvenile expungement statutes and the statute in the criminal code which permits expungement for arrests and charges which did not result in adjudications. He also reported legislation amended the automatic expungement of arrests and adjudications concerning waiver orders, the statute of limitations and noting the expunged records remain available to the court and criminal justice agency. Committee members discussed the statutes as amended.
6. Juvenile post adjudication rule. Amy Karozos and Katherine Province discussed the use of Trial Rule 60(B) for post adjudication relief in juvenile cases. Katherine Province stated Trial Rule 60(B) is not a good fit for juvenile cases and distributed a draft of a revised post-conviction relief rule for juvenile adjudications. The proposed rule would clarify claims and allow the use of PCR Rule 2 for permission to seek belated appeals. Amy Karozos stated very few belated appeals occurred in 2021. Amy Karozos was looking for support for this proposed rule from the committee.
Amy Karozos also explained the process of the State Office of Public Defender representation of juveniles at DOC. Concerns discussed by the committee included whether the proposed juvenile PCR rule should be incorporated into the adult rule or a separate rule from the adult PCR rule and the effect of a successful PCR on future adjudications.

7. RF case type. Members of the committee discussed whether the new Red Flag case type (RF) should be used for juveniles. Committee members discussed the use of JM case type to keep the case confidential. They also discussed a way to code the case in order to collect data on the number of juvenile cases which fall are a Red Flag case under the JM case type.
8. Recent legislation. Committee members discussed Senate Enrolled Acts 136, 151, 331, 345, 415, and 464 and House Enrolled Acts 1001, 1009, 1169, 1172, 1287, 1317, 1340, 1407, 1493, 1560, and 1570.
9. Youth Justice Oversight Committee. Leslie Dunn, Deputy Director, Children and Families Division, Indiana Office of Court Services, reported the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute will be administering grant monies, effective July 1, 2023. This office will make it as easy as possible to apply for grants and planning grants will be available. IOCS will provide support to judicial officers and probation seeking grant monies. Draft reports from the Youth Justice Oversight Committee will be posted once approved.
10. Next meeting. The committee agreed to hold their next meeting at the Office of Court Services on Friday, August 4, 2023 from 12:00 noon – 2:00 p.m. via Teams.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeffrey Bercovitz, Director
Juvenile and Family Law

Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee

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Meeting via Teams
Minutes
October 6, 2023

The Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee met on Fri., October 6, 2023, from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. remotely via Teams.

1. JJIC members: Bridget Foust, Kelsey Hanlon, Daniel Kelly, Ryan King, Kaarin Lueck, Aaron Negangard, Dan Pappas, Graham Polando, and Andrea Trevino, Chair.
2. Staff: Mindy Pickett, Leslie Dunn, Colleen Saylor, Lindsey Petitt, Joseph Fischer and Nancy Wever, Indiana Office of Court Services.
3. Guests: Judge Kenton Kiracofe, Lucas White, Indiana House of Representatives, and Terrie Decker, Indiana Division of Youth Services.
4. Minutes approved: The minutes of the meeting on May 5, 2023, were approved.
5. New Members: Bridget Foust, Dan Pappas, and Aaron Negangard were introduced as new members to the committee. The committee thanked Faith Graham for her service to the committee.
6. Division of Youth Services (DYS): Terrie Decker, Executive Director, discussed issues with dispositional orders received by DYS. Most juveniles serve indeterminate sentences, however, DYS is receiving some orders that order an indeterminate and determinate sentence at the same time, causing confusion by DYS. To address this issue DYS reaches out to the court for clarification. Terrie Decker also discussed the increase in population at the juvenile facilities, including an increase in females and violent offenders. Committee members received information on touring DOC/DYS facilities and housing waived/direct file juveniles in DOC facilities.

There was also discussion regarding the occasional confusing situation that results when a juvenile has cases pending in both juvenile and adult courts. As an example, if a juvenile is placed in a DYS facility by a juvenile court's Dispositional Order and is later ordered conditionally placed in a local detention center in an adult case (to provide access to defense counsel, etc.), there does not seem to be clear guidance on which placement order take precedence (Severity of charges? First in time?). Moreover, if the juvenile is transported from the DYS facility without completing the juvenile court's sentence (either determinate or indeterminate), it is unclear whether the juvenile would return to the DYS facility to finish the first-imposed juvenile sentence, or whether the juvenile would immediately begin serving the subsequently-imposed sentence in the adult case. It would be helpful to have guidance in this area.

7. Court Improvement Performance Measures: Colleen Saylor reported on data from the 2022 Court Performance Measures Report. Lindsey Pettitt discussed strategies to improve permanency including addressing child safety at each court hearing, utilizing senior judges to hear non-contested guardianships and/or adoption cases, and developing and enforcing strict grounds and procedures for continuances. Committee members received a reminder about the Court Performance Measures dashboard.

8. Youth Justice Oversight Committee: Leslie Dunn reported that grant information will be coming out next week. There are diversion and community alternative grants and mental health grants. There is a funding formula available with a base amount and then rural counties receive more based-on size. IOCS is involved in reviewing the grants and provided input including asking for grant funds to be provided up front on a quarterly basis knowing that it can be difficult for counties to come up with money to start programs. The office will be doing education and outreach regarding these grants. Nancy Wever reminded committee members of the survey which was sent out in the weekly message about the use of secure detention.

9. ADR Fee Usage: Joseph Fischer discussed a recent legislative change that now allows for the \$20 ADR fee to be used for referral to GAL services. If counties have an existing ADR plan, they must update and modify the language to include this. There is form language available and courts should contact Joseph if they need more information or assistance.

10. GAL Guidelines: Graham Polando discussed the recently proposed GAL guidelines for civil family law cases. He expressed some confusion/concern regarding applicability of the guidelines, fees, and accessibility of the GAL file for inspection. Leslie Dunn who has been working with the Family Law Task Force (FLT) on the guidelines indicated that the guidelines are currently being finalized after public comment ended. Leslie indicated that she would bring the concerns raised to the FLT group.

11. DCS Articles and 50 State Survey: Chair Andrea Trevino and Mindy Pickett briefly discussed two recent articles attached to the meeting materials from the Indiana Lawyer regarding DCS. Mindy also reported that the CSG is currently conducting a 50-state survey on status offenders and minimum age. IOCS staff responded to the survey with statutory citations. The CSG expects the results of the survey to be published next year.

12. Upcoming meetings: The committee agreed to hold their next meeting via Microsoft Teams on Friday, December 8, 2023, from 12:00 noon – 2:00 p.m. The committee agreed to add two additional meeting dates in 2024: March 1, 2024, and May 3, 2024.

Respectfully submitted,

Mindy Pickett
Staff Attorney IOCS

Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee

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Meeting via Teams
Minutes
December 8, 2023

The Juvenile Justice Improvement Committee met on Friday, December 8, 2023, from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. remote via Teams.

1. JJIC members: Bridget Foust, Kelsey Hanlon, Daniel Kelly, Ryan J. King, Lori K. Morgan, Aaron Negangard, Dan Pappas, Graham Polando, Thomas Stefaniak, Jr. and Andrea Trevino, Chair.
2. Staff: Jeffrey Bercovitz, Mindy Pickett, Leslie Dunn, Colleen Saylor, Lindsey Pettitt, and Nancy Wever, Indiana Office of Court Services.
3. Guests: Sarah Faulkner and Kaylee Crites, Department of Child Services; Judge Kenton Kiracofe, Lucas White, Indiana House of Representatives.
4. Minutes approved: The minutes of the meeting on October 6, 2023, were approved as amended.
5. DCS report on legislation. Sarah Faulkner presented information to the committee on proposed legislation. This included:
 - Adoption subsidies, to lower the age in Indiana to permit all children to receive adoption subsidy monies, regardless of age. Effective July 1, 2024, the federal government is lowering their age for adoption subsidies in the same manner.
 - Providing a definition of kinship caregiver and unlicensed kinship caregiver; and foster parent.
 - Wording of disqualifying background history changes from “may not” to “shall not” about children who must not be placed into kinship care.
 - Elimination of references to paper “medical passport” records for foster children.
 - Adding language in which courts can find no reasonable efforts are needed, including:
 - No reunification efforts needed if the parent is required to register on the sex or violent offender registry
 - No reasonable efforts needed if the parent abused or neglected the child and the entered foster care at least 3 times previously
 - Creation of new language to provide at the end of a CHINS case the custody order in the CHINS case may be transferred to a court having appropriate jurisdiction, if there is no other case open,. Committee members looked at proposed language and discussed:

- No case type is noted in the statute
- Who gives notice in the new case?
- It is difficult to get someone in the Title IV-D office to take this case now in some counties, which other committee members echoed.
- May need to add language “unless a Title IV-D case was already opened”
- The new language is not needed since Title IV-D should already be taking these cases in each county.
- The new language might be helpful to prevent delays to prevent waiting for the order to be taken up by another court and shortening the time for a hearing and service in the case where the order is going.

DCS thanked the committee for these suggestions.

6. CFSR. Lindsey Petitt, CIP Administrator, gave an overview of Indiana’s Child and Family Service Review (CFSR). She reported the CFSR is conducted every 5 years by the federal Children’s Bureau to review the work of the Department of Child Services. Indiana will have 90 days to respond to the Children’s Bureau review with a Program Improvement Plan (PIP). The statewide assessment in the CFSR focuses on safety outcomes, permanency outcomes and well-being outcomes. Early feedback suggests the Bureau will have thoughts about the time to permanency and probation.

7. Youth Justice Oversight Committee. Judge Dana Kenworthy gave a report on the Youth Justice Oversight Committee (YJOC). Leslie Dunn reported Judge Kenworthy is the new Chair of the Committee. She stated the workgroups include Data, Transitional Services, Diversion, Behavioral Health, Screening & Assessment, the Grants Process and Juvenile Probation Standards. The new Juvenile Probation Standards are completed and there will be training on them. Magistrate Amy Richeson and Judge Ryan King were added to the YJOC to address the concerns of small counties.

Judge Kenworthy noted \$3.2 million dollars in grants were requested out of \$60 million dollars available. The grants include the areas of Behavioral Health, Diversion, and Community Alternatives. Planning grants are paid up front and do not require the local county or program to seek reimbursements. All the other grants require the county or program to pay and then seek reimbursement from the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute. She asked committee about barriers to requesting grants. Committee members reported:

- Reimbursement grants are difficult to obtain at the county level, especially when county budgets are already approved. Judge Kenworthy noted legislation was requested which would change the grant program to provide monies to counties and programs without seeking reimbursement for monies already spent. Judge Kenworthy also stated there will be a second round of grants next spring or summer.
- There were technical difficulties accessing the grant portal.
- There was a truly brief time frame to apply for the grants.
- One of the training courses for the grant application process was two (2) days before the grant was due, which was too late.

8. Other.

- Staff distributed three newspaper articles about DCS, one about a lawsuit brought on behalf of foster children against the state of Indiana, and the other two about a failure to protect children from abuse at a youth treatment center in northern Indiana.
- DCS seems to be holding down the number of case filings. Reports are unsubstantiated, which should be substantiated. Case managers are leaving DCS about this issue.
- Cases are not identified by DCS, which affects the number of cases filed. In some cases, supervisors do not permit filing of cases to keep numbers down.
- Discussion about a statute which is not familiar to all judicial officers. If a party to a dissolution case petitions to modify custody under Ind. Code 31-17-2-26 and has knowledge any party was determined to be a perpetrator in a substantiated report of abuse or neglect, or had a child named in a CHINS petition, they shall submit this information to the court under seal about it, and the court may request information from DCS about the petition or proceeding. Some committee members noted this applies only in dissolution cases.
- Judge Trevino stated there are ideas for future topics on the agenda which have been there for some time. Please feel free to contact her if members have additional ideas. In addition, the Joint Juvenile and Family Court Judicial Officer Conference would be held June 12-14, 2024 and ideas for session topics could be discussed at future meetings.

9. Future meeting dates. The committee agreed to hold their next meeting via Teams on Friday, February 2, 2024, from 12:00 noon – 2:00 p.m. The committee agreed to add two additional meetings on August 2, 2024 and October 4, 2024 from 12:00 noon – 2:00 p.m. via Teams. Judge Trevino stated she would like to discuss, at the February meeting, holding the May or August meeting in person.

Respectfully submitted,

Jeffrey Bercovitz, Director
Juvenile and Family Law