# Operation Youth Success Steering Committee – Meeting Agenda

**Thursday, February 20, 2020**

**Jesse Lowe Conference Room – 3rd Floor Civic Center**

1819 Farnam St.
Omaha, NE. 68183

8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

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**Note:** Any agenda item may be moved at any time at the discretion of the Operation Youth Success Steering Committee Chair.

**Executive Session:**
We reserve the right to enter an executive session to protect the public interest concerning discussion regarding labor negotiations, litigation and personnel.

**The next meeting is Thursday, April 16, 2020, from 8:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. in the Jesse Lowe Conference Room.**
OYS Updates

January 2020 (includes end of the year 2019)

The Program Specialist continues to meet with all but one work group’s co-chairs to discuss planning and support needs for the next work group’s meeting.

During this reporting period, the Program Specialist,

- Attended Parent Support Day at the DCYC on October 19, 2019
- Along with the JJC Coordinator, met with OHB Representative to discuss possible collaboration with our JJC Council on October 28, 2019
- Continued to meet weekly with Mark LeFlore to plan for the Reimagining Juvenile Justice Trainings that were scheduled for October and November. This includes in-person weekly meetings, as well as conference calls with The School and Main Institute Coach Willie Rodriguez
- Delivered the last two training modules (Addressing Racial and Ethnic Disparities and Utilizing Authentic Youth Voice/Youth Leadership with a PYD Mindset, Cross-Systems Approach on October 24 and 25, 2019; and, Fostering Positive Family Relationships in the JJ System and Transforming Policies & Practice on November 21 and 22, 2019.
- Attended the Douglas County Community Response Collaborative Group meetings on November 1, 2019, and January 24, 2020
- Participated at the Douglas County Community Response South Omaha-Orientation Meeting on December 6, 2019
- Met with a representative from Region VI Systems of Care to discuss possible collaboration on December 19, 2019
- Attended the Youth Impact! Brown Bagger on January 8, 2020
- Participated at the Douglas County Community Response-South Omaha Data Walk on January 30, 2020

- OYS Backbone staff attended the RED Education Forum on October 16, 2019
- OYS sponsored a Youth Justice Awareness Open House on October 22, 2019, to celebrate Youth Justice Awareness month
- OYS Backbone staff attended a Restorative Justice screening of “Healing Justice” on October 30, 2019.
- OYS Backbone staff attended the “Recovering Your Sacredness’ event on November 7th
- OYS Backbone staff regularly attend the Omaha 360 Empowerment weekly meetings
- OYS Backbone staff regularly attend the School-Based Attendance Coalition meetings
- OYS Backbone staff regularly attend the JDAI Co-chair meetings
- OYS Backbone staff regularly attend the Through the Eyes of the Child meetings
- OYS Backbone staff support the facilitation of the South Omaha Juvenile Justice Forum (held January 27, 2020)
OYS Updates

January 2020 (includes end of the year 2019)

WORKGROUPS
Each group reviews their mission/purpose statement at the beginning of each group as to be intentional with their focus.

Community Engagement:
The committee did not meet during this reported period.

Runaway Taskforce
Regular Meeting was held on October 10, 2019

The taskforce heard a presentation by Cassandra Dittmer, from KVC on their Missing Youth Risk Assessment (MYRA). KVC looks at data from their current missing youth and uses such data to identify the most robust predictors to go missing. This assessment breaks down missing youth into two profiles Runaway profile (pushed to run) and Friends profile (pulled to run-missing people they care about so they stay with them. KVC is in the process of the MYRA being validated.

The task force also reviewed data from the Missing Youth Services (MYS) program. This data indicated that the top 7 zip codes that MYS completed intakes with were 68111, 68107, 68104, 68108, 68110, 68134 and 68137 respectively. The group is in a discussion on how to partner with agencies in these zip codes to increase family engagement.

Regular Meeting was held on November 14, 2019

The task force discussed how to mirror the Heartland Family Service Program that is currently working with missing youth from the refugee community, who are non-system involved, to serve non-system involved youth from other communities.

Of noting, Heartland Family Service and Project Harmony jointly submitted a workshop proposal for the 2020 annual NJJA conference and were selected. The title of their workshop is “Finding Missing Juveniles-Now What?”

Regular Meeting was held on December 12, 2019

The taskforce invited community agencies from the zip codes noted in the October meeting to discuss potential partnerships, which would support families and youth that are not currently involved in the system. Agencies shared current options that exist within their respective agencies that could be accessed now. Additional discussion on how to build off of this discussion was had.
OYS Updates
January 2020 (includes end of the year 2019)

One agency shared difficulty that parents were having in visiting their child at DCYC as they were not aware of the visitation policy. Through collaborative efforts, this situation was resolved. Additionally, the community agency working with the youth and families was able to gain access to visiting the youth.

Regular Meeting was held on January 9, 2020

Members provided updates that have occurred since the last meeting. These included an increase in collaboration in serving missing youth amongst agencies present at the last meeting.

The task force reviewed the work-plan and discussed items that were completed in 2019 as well as new action items for 2020.

Families:
Regular Meeting was held October 15, 2019

Members have been actively recruiting Family Council members. The first meeting was held on October 9th, with the next one scheduled for November 7th.

The next Juvenile Justice Council meeting is scheduled for October 21, 2019. Recruiting efforts are in process as well.

The status of the grant application for the video vignettes is still pending.

The annual Pack the Closet has started and will run until the end of November. Personal hygiene and cleaning supplies are being gathered for youth and families served by NE Family Support Network.

As we move into 2020, the group discussed holding quarterly Family Forums. The idea is to piggyback off of a group/meeting for parents/guardians that have supported youth in the juvenile justice system. We would coordinate a discussion on a topic they identify. In essence, taking the group’s Juvenile Justice 101 to the community. This would also be an opportunity to share information on the Family Council and how they can be a part of it.

Regular Meeting was held on November 19, 2019
The group discussed developing a Families Cookbook that would highlight low cost, nutritionally healthy, easy-to-make meals.

Regular Meeting was held on December 17, 2019
OYS Updates

January 2020 (includes end of the year 2019)

The group discussed the upcoming Black and Brown Day in February. Members were encouraged to join some of the JJC members in attending the event.

The majority of the meeting was spent time reviewing the work plan and providing suggested updates for 2020. OYS submitted a CBA grant to have the Family Guidebook translated into different languages.

Regular Meeting was held on January 21, 2020

Members continued discussion on 2020 strategies. The group is wanting to be more intentional with family engagement, not only at the tables in various meetings and the Family Council; but, in meeting with families in the community. The group is hoping to have their first Family Forum in March in partnership with MAYS’ parent night. This will include a discussion on a topic of the parent/guardian’s choice (something like would like further information on in regards to the juvenile justice system) as well as an opportunity for workgroup members to learn from the parent/guardian on what is needed, what they would like to see changed, etc.

The group will work on getting copies of the Family Guidebook as members expressed that they have run out.

Family Council

An informational meeting was held on October 9, 2019, where workgroup members shared this opportunity with parent/guardians, supported individuals of youth who have been involved in the juvenile justice system.

The second meeting was held on November 7, 2019. Members discussed the role and level of involvement they have/ would like to have during the child’s involvement in the juvenile justice system. One grandparent shared that she is very active in her grandchild’s life. She takes her to appointments, court, picks her up from school, and cares for her grandchild after school; however, feels that her voice is often not included in other decision-making points because she is not the legal guardian.

Juvenile Justice Councils

(14-18yrs old) The group has been actively meeting since September. In addition to learning various life skills, the members have participated in the below activities.

The JJC Coordinator led a discussion on ACES (Adverse Childhood Experiences), and the youth took the ACES quiz.

They have had discussions related to personal goals and how to set them. As a result of the discussions, they created their own personal SMART Goals (Specific, Measureable, Achievable, Relevant, Time-Bound).
They were asked to be a focus group for Region 6 and give their feedback on mental health within the schools.

A guest speaker presented to the group on the topic of Teen Parenting.

As the group has continued, members have begun sharing more about their experiences in the juvenile justice system.

(19-26 years old) Most of these members have been involved for a year now. During this past year, members have had children, and others have accepted new employment opportunities. The Coordinator is actively working on recruitment efforts for new members going into 2020.

Both Councils participated in a survey about the JJC. This was an opportunity for them to evaluate how their experience in the JJC was going so far, what they've learned, what they'd like to see added, etc.

One of the questions was: What have you taken away from this experience?
Responses included: I have learned how to have appropriate relationships. Commitment. It showed me I needed to make a much-needed change. Opportunity to develop skills and confidence. Like feeling like I'm a part of something important.

Another question was: What are some of the best aspects of this experience?

Prevention:
The work-group held a follow-up forum with students at the Boys and Girls Club on October 15, 2019. The students participated in an activity where they were given the top 3 areas that came up in the first forum and were asked to give us an idea of what those topics look like to them. Students broke out into three groups and created a poster of the topic they wanted to be part of. The topics were Activities, Mentors and Mental Health. Information received for each was as follows:

**Activities:** (things they would like to have/participate in, in their community)
Drive-in Movies, Kickball, Community Cook-outs, Marathons, Clothes Drives, Community basketball and football games, and a Community Block Party.

**Mentor:** (what does a mentor look like to 'you'?)
Someone to play basketball game with. Someone to talk to. Someone to play video games with. Someone who loves and cares for me. Someone to give me advice. Someone who is my #1 fan.

**Mental Health:** (they described what life can look like when a person with a mental health illness is being supported)
OYS Updates

January 2020 (includes end of the year 2019)

Change for the Better. Doesn’t’ have to be sadness. You are Power, Smarter, and Bigger. You’re original lifestyle. Positive Life Choices. You have the power to change things. Get ready for the next generation.

The work-group held a follow-up forum with families at the Urban League on November 6, 2019. Family members continued discussion on barriers they experience in accessing resources in their community. Top areas discussed were resources, case management/support and poverty. Information received for each was as follows:

Resources:
They have difficulty in accessing resources from the 2-1-1 referral system and often feel like they are in a constant loop when navigating the system.

Utility assistance is difficult to find as resources are typically depleted.

Often, families don’t have the time nor means to wait in a pantry line.

In terms of housing, shelters are often full and/or there is a program requirement attached.

Economic assistance would be better if there was a graduated process for benefits. Once a person obtains employment, their benefits tend to go away and/or reduce significantly, leaving no time for the family to ‘get grounded’ and transition into self-sufficiency. Rather, they start off behind for doing what the ‘system’ asks them to do.

Case-management:
Individuals feel like they don’t have a voice/choice when working with an individual/agency and receiving supportive services. Examples included: Workers with lived experience, workers who have empathy, workers who “look like them”, a choice in where they get to go for services in their case plan (feel forced to comply with where the case manager says they should go), stability of system (frequent turnover of staff), and case management should include a holistic family approach.

Poverty:
Issues with payday lending. This process is inviting as it helps the immediate crisis; however, just puts a family/individual further in financial difficulties.

Barriers such as: background checks are not community friendly, evictions make it hard to obtain future housing/services, poor credit ratings (some as a result of being trapped in the payday lending service), lack of transportation (work, work readiness events, school, doctor appointments,
etc.), lack of college readiness (knowing how to fill out forms such as FAFSA, etc.), trauma around poverty and finances and parents working multiple jobs (this makes it difficult for parental accessibility, having enough time, etc.)

Regular Meeting was held on November 20, 2019

Members debriefed the two follow up forums and next steps. The group also spent time discussing restorative practices and how the group can partner with the different practices.

Regular Meeting was held on December 18, 2019

As continued follow up from the community forums, the group discussed next action steps. These included:
* Invite representatives from 2-1-1 and DHHS to a future meeting to present on their services and also share the feedback from the community forum.
* Work with the various Helplines to see if there is a way for the providing agencies to alert the Helpline when they have depleted their funds for the month, so that the Helplines are not giving numbers for resources that are not currently available; thus, reducing the feelings of frustration and hopelessness of families.
* Asking a representative from the NE Helpline to provide a presentation at the Boys and Girls Club on Your Life, Your Voice, which is a support for youth, that is accessible 24/7.

Regular Meeting was held January 15, 2020

The supervisor of the 2-1-1 Helpline was scheduled to present in January, but needed to reschedule and is set for the February meeting. The group is working on setting the date with Boys and Girls Club for the Your Life, Your Voice presentation.

School-Based Arrest:
The group has been on hold for the last couple of months as we are evaluating whether or not we should shift our focus from school-based arrests to something such as suspensions.

Deputy Chief Gonzalez is scheduled to present an update in February, and if the school-based arrest numbers have continued to decrease the group may shift their focus.

Re-entry:
The Re-entry Forum was held on October 9, 2019. There were approximately 82 people in attendance.

Regular Meeting was held on October 24, 2019
OYS Updates

January 2020 (includes end of the year 2019)

Members debriefed the Re-entry forum and also reviewed the survey results and submitted questions from the audience. OPS, surrounding districts, out of home placements who award high school credit, 4J Probation Officers and Leadership, and representatives from the YRTC’s were in attendance. All but two OPS high schools had representatives present.

Overall, attendees reported that:
*The forum provided them the opportunity to learn about at least one new program or agency
*The forum provided them the opportunity to connect with at least one new agency/school contact
*They left the forum with an idea or plan for improving the re-entry of youth into the school
*The forum was designed in a way that met their needs
*They would like to forum to be held annually.

Attendees were given the opportunity to submit questions that they did not have time to ask/discuss, that would be followed up on and responses emailed out.

Due to the Holidays, November and December, meetings were combined. A meeting was held on December 2, 2019. The group reviewed the year and discussed utilizing the feedback from the open-ended questions on the forum survey to determine strategies for 2020.

January 23, 2020 group was cancelled due to the weather.

Policy and Advocacy:
Regular Meeting was held on November 25, 2019

Members received legislative updates. In regards to LB230 room confinement, the group reviewed the parameters of this bill, as well as information included in the Inspector Rogers report on annual room confinement in NE.

Members voted to support LB132, LB230, LB231, LB254, and LB391 and present to the Steering Committee members in February. (see attached handout).

Members voted to oppose LB 147 and LB484 and present to the Steering Committee members in February. (see attached handout.

DCYC Sibling visitation and DCYC handbook and literature updates were tabled as there was not a representative from DCYC present.

The group discussed the practice of community tours at detention facilities (i.e. DCYC).
The group agreed to meet monthly during legislative sessions. Thus, the group will meet in January, February, March, April, and resume every other month in July.

*The WG did not meet in December, as they meet every other month.

Regular Meeting was held on January 27, 2020

Members received legislative updates. Christine Henningsen will provide these updates to the Steering Committee in February as well as a draft for the Policy and Advocacy Workgroup for advocating on Bills.

Members also reviewed the work-plan and provided suggestions for 2020.

**Co-chairs:**
Regular meetings were held on August 7, 2019, and December 2, 2019.

Members provided updates in their respective workgroups and discussed the importance of sharing this information within their respective workgroup meetings in order to further collaborative efforts.

In October, Terra Luna presented the OYS evaluation.

**SOGIE Taskforce**
SOGIE is an acronym that stands for Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, and Gender Expression. Similar to other parts of our identity, like race and ethnicity, SOGIE matters. SOGIE is an essential piece of our identity that can determine and shape our needs and experiences.

SOGIE training has taken place at the JAC and Probation. The JAC has begun to collect SOGIE data after extensive technical assistance from Georgetown Certificate Program individuals. Probation has also received SOGIE training and will start to collect SOGIE data very shortly.

A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) among taskforce members is underway to assist the taskforce in specifying expectations around training, data collection & sharing, policy, and information sharing.

A SOGIE adaptable to agency-specific needs policy has been completed and is available to any entities who wish to utilize as a guide to assist them in their SOGIE policy creation.

The Georgetown Capstone Project final report is close to being completed and will be submitted by the end of March 2020.

Recruitment for a replacement for Judge Crnkovich as a taskforce member is underway.
OYS Updates

January 2020 (includes end of the year 2019)

SOGIE taskforce upcoming conference involvement opportunity will be at the GLSEN “Corn This Way” event, scheduled for May 2020.

The Douglas County SOGIE taskforce was selected to present at this year's NJJA conference.

Restorative Practice Taskforce
OYS provides administrative support to this taskforce. The task force is comprised of Concord Mediation, YouTurn, Heartland Family Services, Juvenile Assessment Center, Douglas County Attorney, Omaha Police Department, Omaha Public Schools, and the Nebraska Juvenile Justice Institute.

The focus of the task force is to inform and support preventative, restorative practices for juveniles. Thus far, the task force has offered two showings of the movie “Healing Justice” to targeted groups of juvenile justice system leaders and service providers. Future movie showings are being planned.

RED Conference
OYS provides administrative support to the RED Conference planning group (RED Co-chairs, JDAl Coordinator, Douglas County RED Coordinator, and the OYS ED). The RED Conference is slated to be held on October 29 & 30, 2020, at a location yet to be determined.

Solicitation of national and local speakers to present at the conference regarding RED history, core concepts, and data is occurring. Exploration of break out sessions regarding white privilege, implicit bias, community, data deep dive, and racial engagement.

Much more information will be provided as it becomes available.
February 12, 2020

Senator Pansing-Brooks and members of the Judiciary Committee

As members of the Operation Youth Success - Juvenile Justice Council, we offer this letter in support of LB1117.

We’d first like to say that we believe people should be accountable for their actions, regardless of their age; however, we believe accountability looks different for each age. We offer the below reasons for support of this Bill.

*Research shows that the brain is not completely developed until age 25. Current practices treat youth like adults when they are not biologically nor physiologically an adult **(not sure if those are the right word to use?).

*Giving the stated considerations at the sentencing hearing for anyone under the age of 21, who is convicted of a felony is the right thing to do. We are all different. We grow and understand at different times. Furthermore, we believe this piece will greatly influence the sentence in an appropriate manner as you are looking at the whole person as opposed to the behavior solely.

*Currently, adult charges follow a person throughout their life. Youth deserve to have a clean slate. By having all misdemeanor and felony cases start off in juvenile court, you are taking steps to ensure that youth have an increased opportunity to move forward into adulthood without a charge following them and creating barriers to them being successful and a contributing member of society.

*We currently house youth under the age of 19, separate from adults (those 19 and over); yet we are okay with charging those under 19 as adults. This bill is a step in the right direction to understanding that emotional safety and well-being is just as important as the physical safety and well-being.

We would also like to offer the below feedback for consideration:

*In the state of NE a youth ages out of the system at age 19, yet, we hold them to adult penalties under the age of 19, depending on the offense. Currently, a youth is tried as an adult at the age of 18, regardless of the offense. We believe that youth should be held accountable to adult penalties at the time current research indicates their brain is fully developed to make the appropriate, healthy decisions and understand the consequences of such. That age being 25.

*We agree and are thankful of this legislation eliminating the sentencing of life without the possibility of control for those convicted of an offense prior to age 21. Based on brain research we would like to see this age moved to 25.

*Additionally, we support the minimums and maximums, however would like to see these numbers be reduced. Even after 20-40 years, the youth has spent the majority of their life in prison. We do not have the adequate resources set up to assist people who have spent their entire life in prison. People change, society changes. Unfortunately, many people go back to
what they know because they have spent their entire life in prison. Prison becomes their parent/guardian for influence, role-modeling. Minimum wage jobs do not even cover basic needs. People are literally starting from scratch and at a much older age.

Thank you for bringing forth this bill, Senator Pansing-Brooks. We appreciate the opportunity to share our voice.

Members, Jasmine Jones and Denise Daugherty
2020 QRS DATA MEMO: Q4 and Yearly Results

Highlights

**2020 Vision:**
The Douglas County JDAI Collaborative is working to continue to increase communication between parties about the youth and families we serve. The ecology of the child is important to their rehabilitation and we continue to work to ensure that professionals understand that trauma does matter. The sub-committees will be working on the following goals this year:

**ALTERNATIVES TO DETENTION (ATD):** The chairs will continue to work to increase the use of ATDs for youth who, based or their RAI, are to be released with an appropriate alternative. Evaluate successful and unsuccessful discharges from ATDs. This team created a quarterly data memo regarding use and success of ATDs in 2019, they will continue to distribute this information in assisting in identifying service needs.

**CASE PROCESSING:** The chairs are finalizing the Case Processing Agreement (CPA) for Douglas County. It is meant to assist parties in understanding the juvenile court and its processes. They are developing protocol to expedite youth detained as well those released to ATDs. The team is very interested in Restorative Justice Programs/Practices and will work to develop an understanding of services available for Douglas County youth. This information along with data from the JDAI data committee will be used to work with the County Attorney to develop a pathway for youth prior to official filing.

**DATA:** The team continues to provide support to the RED Coordinator to complete reports for grant purposes. The team has reformed the JDAI Data memo with the addition of the four categories supplemental information over 2019. Douglas County JDAI is breaking data down, further, to consider the four types of youth detained. They are: Pre-Adjudicated youth, youth on Probation, youth with adult charges and “other youth”. This will assist locating gaps in service for each. This team is also working with the Omaha Police Department, Juvenile Assessment Center and the Douglas County Attorney’s office to create data memos from the first five system points of the Juvenile Justice system. This will assist teams in identifying strategies at earlier points in the system to allow for youth to divert from formal processing.

**FAMILIES:** This is a new working group for Douglas County JDAI, and is one shared with Operation Youth Success (OYS). The team has created a Youth and a Family Council to increase participation of those involved in the system in its reform. They are looking to be more active in the community in 2020 and strive to provide education and information to families about these initiatives and the system points they represent. Their goal is to represent and better support the youth and families in Douglas County.

**OBJECTIVE ADMISSIONS:** This team will collaborate with State Probation Administration regarding the validation of and potential changes to the Nebraska Risk Assessment Instrument (RAI). They will continue to meet to determine if they can identify additional issues to provide to sub-committees. This working group is intentionally small at this time, involving only legal parties to the cases of youth detained.

**Racial and Ethnic Disparities (RED):** The RED team plans to increase their visibility in all sub-committees and reform efforts. They are working with the Data committee to determine system points to be targeted and to ensure data from each system point is being collected by REGGO (Race, Ethnicity, Gender, Geography and Offense). The team will further assist the Douglas County RED Coordinator in the planning and execution of the first RED Conference in Douglas County. They are further exploring the use of the Youth Impact model to determine if youth of color would have similar success that crossover youth experience.

**YOUTH IMPACT:** Will continue to work to improve the experience of wards of the State who find themselves involved in the Juvenile Justice system. They have completed a cost-benefit analysis of the Cross-Over Youth Practice Model and continue to work to improve their processes in 2020.
Admissions

Admissions Per Quarter

Admissions Per Year

[Graphs showing admissions data by quarter and year, with different categories represented by color codes.]

- African American or Black
- Hispanic/Latino
- Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
- Asian
- American Indian or Alaska Native
- White
- Other
- Total
Cross Cutting Issues

- Continued focus on service to youth with mental health and substance abuse needs as well as youth who have been impacted by LB 1112.
- What is “demonstrable record of willful” as it relates to Failure to Appear? Risk to Self appears to have shifted as a result of LB 1112.
- The development of alternatives that include in-home services for youth and their family. Paying attention to the cultural relevancy of service providers. While locating programs that increase parental capacity and understand adolescent development to include crisis response.

Upcoming Events

JDAI Collaborative –
-1st Thursday of every other month (March 5, May 14 at Urban League of Nebraska, July 2nd, September 3 – South Omaha location TBA, and November 5) from 11:45-1:00 in the Jesse Lowe Conference Room (3rd Floor, Civic Center)

Case Processing –
- 3rd Monday 12-1 in Judge Daniels Courtroom (6th Floor Douglas County Courthouse)

Data –
-2nd Monday of the month, 12-1 in Room 903 of Civic Center

Alternatives to Detention (ATD) –
-3rd Wednesday from 11:45-1:00 Room 903 of Civic Center

Racial and Ethnic Disparities (DMC) –
- 4th Wednesday 9-11 at the Urban League of Nebraska 3040 Lake Street – NEW LOCATION

Families –
-3rd Tuesday of each month from 9-11 at Workforce Development Department 5752 Ames Street

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**Intakes**
28

**ALOS**
29.2 Days (10 Released)

**RAI**
4.8 Average
- 8 Overrides (29%)

**Geography**
68111: 7 intakes

**Child Welfare**
2 State Wards

**DMC**
82% of intakes were youth of color
intakes
40

ALOS
41.1 Days (7 Released)

RAI
4.6 Average
- 12 Overrides (30%)

Geography
68111: 17 intakes

Child Welfare
6 State Wards

DMC
88% of intakes were youth of color
Any bill that is not passed and signed by the Governor will need to be introduced in the next session.

Any bill passed and signed by the Governor will go into effect 3 calendar months after the Legislature adjourns (4/23/20), unless emergency clause is added.

106th Legislature, 2nd Session
Day 27 of 60
Priority Bill Designations!! (Due 2/21)

Three stages of floor debate
1. General File
2. Select File
3. Final Reading

Amendments
Compromise!
Committee Hearing

Let's vote!
Yes!

Laws of Nebraska

Veto?
Deeper dive on the following bills

- LB 147-Change the Student Discipline Act to provide for use by a teacher or administrator of necessary physical contact...
- LB 230-Provide for room confinement of juveniles as prescribed
- LB 515-Change provisions relating to the Student Discipline Act
- LB 924-Change provisions relating to racial profiling and require law enforcement training
- LB 1188-Provide duties for OJS relating to education and change the definition of interim program school
- LB 1140-Provide requirements for YRTCs
Legislative Bill 147 - Sen. Groene

- Change the Student Discipline Act to provide for use by a teacher or administrator of necessary physical contact or physical restraint and provide procedures and grounds for removal from a class in response to student behavior.
- Sen. Murman priority bill
- Teachers and school personnel may use “reasonable physical intervention to safely manage the behavior of a student”
- School districts to create a policy concerning removal and return of a student to/from the classroom
• Provide for room confinement of juveniles as prescribed
• Applies to secure detention, staff-secure, NCYF, and YRTCs
• Room confinement- involuntary restriction of a juvenile placed alone in a cell, alone in a room, or alone in another area, including a juvenile's own room, except during normal sleeping hours, whether or not such cell, room, or other area is subject to video or other electronic monitoring.