

Sean Nelson has been employed with the 6th Judicial District since July of 2008. Currently, Sean is a Residential Officer assigned to the Lary A. Nelson Center in Cedar Rapids. He has been a member of the ICA since 2009. Sean is active with the ICA as he serves as a Co-chair on the Vendor Committee.

Within the 6th Judicial District, Sean serves on the UA Committee and the Residential Rules Committee. Sean also serves as an STG Intelligence Officer, and a BLS Instructor. He was a 2016-17 graduate of the 6th Judicial District Leadership Academy.

Sean holds an Associates Degree from Kirkwood Community College in Criminal Justice-Corrections. Prior to Kirkwood, Sean attended The Franciscan University, where he played baseball. Sean is currently looking to finish his Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration from Southern New Hampshire University.

In addition to the ICA, Sean is also a member of the Midwest Gang Investigators Association. Sean also serves his community as a Volunteer Firefighter/EMT.

Questions

#1) I have decided to run for the office of At Large Board Member because **I was nominated for the position, and because I enjoy my membership with ICA, and I hope to continue to maintain the quality foundation this organization has, and improve our organization moving forward.**

#2) My vision for ICA over the next few years is to **improve the vendor experience at ICA by making ICA members more accessible to the vendors as they are key component for keeping ICA alive.**

#3) Traditionally, our organization has sponsored a wide variety of activities. I believe the ICA should begin sponsoring **one day and/or partial day trainings in different areas of the state to give more trainings to DOC employees that they normally wouldn't have access to, this in addition to the Fall and Spring conference of course.**

#4) Although the Criminal Justice system is complex, there are ways it could be made more effective by **holding probation clients accountable for their violations and have those individuals be revoked to prison, and in turn, the parole board can turn out more inmates to parole and work release.**