

# Juvenile Justice Community Intervention Program

## Summary of County Evaluations for SFY 2005

**Authority:** Section 301.263, Wis. Stats., authorizes the Department of Corrections to allocate \$3,750,000 in general purposes revenue on a state fiscal year basis to counties for early intervention services to first-time juvenile offenders and intensive community-based intervention services for seriously chronic offenders. A statutory formula allocates grant funds based on each county's proportion of the statewide total of juvenile arrests for Part I violent offenses, placements of juveniles in state secured correctional facilities, and juvenile arrests for Part I offenses. To obtain funding, counties must submit plans for approval by the state, including measurable objectives for their programs. At the end of the grant period, counties must evaluate their programs and report the results to the Department.

### **SFY 2005 Program Results**

The results of the state fiscal year 2005 Community Intervention Program funds that supported programs and activities are summarized below. There are numerous model programs that have existed for many years under this funding. Counties have initiated and continued the following successful programs to serve youth and families. In FY 2005, most counties have continued these programs. Contact people and their phone numbers are listed for your convenience. We encourage you to utilize these contacts in the on-going development of the continuum of services to youth and families in your communities. Thank you all!

<b><u>County</u></b>	<b><u>SFY 2005 Allocation</u></b>	<b><u>Contact Person/Phone</u></b>
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BRIDGES FOR YOUTH: MULTI-FAMILY GROUP PROGRAM. Social Services provided family group services to families in which one or more children in the family have committed a delinquent act. The group focused on anger management and thinking errors. Seven families participated in and completed the eight-week class. The group was successful and all families reported less anger in the family and no law enforcement contact. Families also reported that they greatly enjoyed the time spent together.

<b>Ashland County</b>	\$10,880	Dianne Heapy (715) 682-7004, ext. 142
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BETTER CHOICES YOUTH GROUPS. Human Services staff held Better Choices Groups for first-time juvenile offenders. The thirteen-week groups focused on: respect, personal and community values, increasing self-esteem, coping with peer pressure and stress, emotion regulation, anger management, AODA, setting and achieving goals, healthy sexuality, interpersonal relationship development, parent relationships, and cultural awareness. Twenty-one juveniles successfully completed the program. As a result of this program, there was an increase in case consultation and meetings with Bad River Indian Child Welfare staff to coordinate services for youth residing on the reservation. A parenting group also developed as a result of the program and seven parents attended parenting classes. Seventeen youth have continued to be successful in the community for one year without subsequent delinquency referrals.

**Barron County**

\$22,030

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MENTORING. A contract was developed with Lutheran Social Services to provide mentoring services for high-risk youth and serious offenders returning to the community following placement. Barron School District partnered with the county in the development of and funding for the mentoring program. Twelve at-risk juveniles were matched in SFY 05, along with the 9 that were enrolled at the start of the program year. This intervention program has led to the development of a county-wide Truancy/ At-Risk initiative, recognizing the need for collaborative interventions with at-risk youth in SFY 06. Organizations across the county have collaborated to make this program a success.

**Bayfield County**

\$4,320

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM / ELECTRONIC MONITORING / AODA SERVICES. The youth and families are required to participate in the program services with the identified goals being placement prevention, enhanced family functioning, improved school attendance, and increased public safety. AODA testing was provided to sixteen youth and five youth received electronic monitoring services. These services have provided an important component for the overall intervention with youth. In addition, these services have provided the entire family with structure and support in redirecting youth behavior.

**Brown County**

\$116,810

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REPORT CENTER & FAMILY RESOURCE SERVICE PROGRAM. Human Services funded the Family Resource Service Team (FRST) which is an intensive, needs-based, flexible service delivery system for at-risk juveniles and families with the goal of placement prevention, and for delinquent youth transitioning out of juvenile correctional institutions. FRST provided mentoring, advocacy, life skills education, recreational therapy, crisis intervention, parent education, community service and restitution monitoring. Thirty-four youth and families were served during the year. Thirty-three of the youth remained in the home during service provision. FRST the Report Center Services has a 94% success rate in avoiding out-of-home placements and 85% of the Report Center participants did not run away while being involved in the program. FRST community projects included local clean up, assisting at food pantries, and victim empathy groups. Parents and family members, including at-risk siblings, were provided with advocacy services, individualized behavior planning, education and assisting with building better coping mechanisms. The continuum of resources and care through FRST included the youth, parents, siblings, extended family, schools, mentors, service providers, community-based agencies, and agency personnel. The success of these programs are believed to be influenced by the intense supervision, accountability, relationships/repore formed between client and staff, overall case management and the needs-driven, educational and life-skills programming that is provided.

**Buffalo County**

\$3,310

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INTENSIVE SERVICES PROGRAM. An intensive services worker provided services to ten juvenile delinquents and juveniles at risk of being removed from their home. Five youth were deferred from out-of-home placement, and five youth that were in placement were re-unified with their families earlier than previously anticipated due to the services provided through the intensive services program.

**Burnett County**

\$5,690

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RESTITUTION / COMMUNITY SERVICE. The restitution and community service programs are intended to assist in the completion of agreements and orders, to promote accountability, and prevent recidivism in juveniles ages 10-17. Thirteen youth were enrolled in the restitution program, and twenty-seven youth were enrolled in the community service program. Out of the 13 youth, nine youth have paid their restitution in full and the other four continue to work towards completion. Juveniles in the restitution program have paid restitution to victims for a total of \$2,550.00. A total of 1025 hours of community service have been performed by the 27 youth in the program. All but one youth have completed their community service hours within the time limits of their order/agreement. An added benefit from these two programs has been the ability to demonstrate to the community that continued efforts are being made to hold youth accountable for their actions and behaviors.

**Calumet County**

\$5,470

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COLLABORATIVE WRAP-AROUND SERVICES. The purpose of these services has been to assist children and adolescents who are experiencing difficulty in multiple life domains (school, home and community) and are at high risk of being placed out-of-home. Eighteen families received collaborative, intensive, wraparound services in order to preserve family unification and to reunify families of children placed out of the home. Services to the families included family training, parenting skills education, and enhancing the family's ability to identify natural supports available to them within their own families and in the community. Over the grant reporting period, collaborative wrap-around services contributed to an overall family unification rate of 88%.

**Chippewa County**

\$27,890

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SOCIAL WORKER POSITION. A delinquency staff unit position was maintained to keep costs and caseloads at a manageable level. The four delinquency workers have caseload sizes of 45-55, and provide supervision and services to youth and families.

**Clark County**

\$8,940

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CORRECTIVE THINKING / DRUG SCREENS / ELECTRONIC MONITORING/ COMMUNITY SERVICE. Corrective Thinking Group sessions were conducted with twenty youth participants. Of the twenty participants, fifteen youth completed the program successfully with no further referrals to Juvenile Court, while the five youth who did not complete the program were all referred back to Juvenile Court. Of the twenty overall participants, nineteen youth remained in their homes. Expectations of the group included daily thought logs, experiential activities, in class and homework assignments, group discussion, and daily self-evaluation of thinking patterns. Four youth were placed on electronic monitoring for a total of 60 days and were able to remain in their parental homes. Fifteen youth were given drug screens and despite 7 positive findings, none of the youth were placed outside of their homes because their families have continued to support the youth through AODA counseling, and in-home services provided through the department. The agency has continued to join with schools in the county to offer preventative Corrective Thinking Groups to at-risk youth prior to “entering the system.”

**Columbia County**

\$18,590

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FIRST-TIME OFFENDER IN-HOME THERAPY PROGRAM. This early intervention program’s objectives are to reduce referrals for truancy, behavioral problems, law violations, problems at home, and runaway incidents by strengthening the family’s ability to cope with the youth’s issues and resolve family problems. The length of service for the families ranged from 2-12 months. The overall average for services was 7 months. Ten families were served, with the initial contact within 48 hours of the precipitating incident. Families were assessed and a treatment plan was developed and implemented with the worker. Most ongoing cases were with the child living at home, and the family in tact with parental involvement. Only two out-of-home placements occurred, but both placements were for the same youth. Overall, most of the youth demonstrated marked improvements in the various problem areas of their lives during the course of services.

**Crawford County**

\$6,120

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ASSESSMENT / INTENSIVE IN-HOME SERVICES. Crawford County contracts with Alternative Treatment Associates of Postville, Iowa to provide these intensive services. Two therapists work individually with parents and the youth, and then jointly with the family. In addition to the in-home services, the family gets referred to other community resources as needed. A total of three families were served during this reporting period. Two of the families received in-home services for 6 months, while the third family received services for 3 months because they began declining services shortly after the 30-day assessment. The focus remained on preventing referrals, improving school performance, and compliance with rules and expectations of the parents in the home. The workers and schools worked very closely together to provide services and maintained good communication. Out of the three families, the first juvenile remained in the home, experienced no further problems at school, and had no further law violations. The second juvenile whom also remained at home, displayed improvement in attendance and academic performance at school, but did become involved in a law enforcement referral. The juvenile who came from the family that declined the intensive in-home services after 3 months, continued to struggle in school and became involved in further legal referrals.

**Dane County**

\$256,520

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NEIGHBORHOOD INTERVENTION PROGRAM / INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM/ REINTEGRATION SERVICES. The Neighborhood Intervention Program (NIP) included services in the Right Track Plus and Right Track Second Chance Programs, and a Report Center. The NIP serves primarily African-American youth at very high risk of residential or secure placements. Eighty-eight percent of the 169 youth served in the NIP program were diverted from correctional and child-caring institutional placements; 75% had no new law violation charges, and 83% showed dramatic improvement in school performance (grades, attendance and behavior). NIP also served youth under a statutory ISP program. The average age of clients served is 15 years old. The Operation Fresh Start program provided 8 delinquent youth with specialized employment, training, and educational services in addition to counseling and health services. This program has been highly effective in reintegrating youth returning to the community from residential and correctional placements. Over 97% of the youth served were maintained in the community, and 38 of the 41 youth served committed no new law violations. The Community Adolescent Programs served eight serious juvenile offenders through their intensive supervision program. They received court supervision, individual, group, and family services, and educational support. Nearly eighty percent of youth served through CAP had no new referrals and 89% were diverted from institutional care. The Alternatives to Aggression Program served 12 aggressive delinquent youth through assessments and training on skills and attitudes opposed to violence with a 94% success rate in deterring them from a referral to court one-year post service completion. Twenty-two at-risk African-American youth (ages 12-18) received culturally specific intervention services (tutoring, recreational programs, job skills training, and counseling and supervision) through the Youth Enrichment Service (YES) Program of Nehemiah Development Corporation. Eighty-five percent of the participants showed increased social competence and assets, measured by a pre and post-test survey and 55% of the youth were placed in jobs. "Wrap-around" interventions were provided to 104 youth to prevent institutional placement or reintegrate the youth back into their homes. Services included mentoring, intensive supervision, in-home therapy, private mental health and AODA therapy, respite care, and after school programs. These services were implemented in both emergency and in pre-planned situations. Eighty-three youth and families were served through Achieving Reintegration Through Teamwork (ARTT), which is devoted to more effectively managing institutional placements and reintegration. ARTT staff was assigned to work with youth at the time they are admitted to a JCI and are active in planning, goal-setting and discharge targets for the youth. ARTT reintegration/wrap around services included individual and family counseling, day treatment, outpatient AODA services, mentoring services, and recreational support.

**Dodge County**

\$30,970

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CRISIS TEAM / EMERGENCY MEDIATION SERVICES. Referrals for families in crisis are made to the Intake unit of the Human Services Department. The objectives of these programs are to send in a crisis team as soon as possible to keep the child safely in the home, reduce continued minor infractions that could lead to more serious problems, and prevent out-of-home placements of the child throughout the three months of services. Forty-nine families were served resulting in 45 children/youth remaining their home as a result of immediate intervention by the crisis team. The team contacts families by phone and the therapist and social worker go to see the families immediately following the reported problems (most within three days of the incident). This program has proven to be one of the most effective programs available to the Intake Unit and the county has increased funds to support the program to provide these services to more families.

**Door County**

\$3,320

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SUMMER PROGRAMMING: TEAM LEADERSHIP CENTER'S ADVENTURE DAY CAMP / EXPRESSIVE ARTS THERAPY PROGRAM. In addition to state/federal grants and local county match monies, these funds were used to target youth whom had come to the attention of the Department of Social Services as part of existing caseloads-due to pre-delinquent behaviors, early state delinquent behaviors and a small number of chronic offenders. The Team Leadership Center's Adventure Day Camp provided adult supervision, structured activities and care to 17 children and youth who were either not old enough or responsible enough for self-care while their parents/caregivers were at work during the summer. The camp lasted the duration of the summer (12 weeks). Each of the 12 weeks of programming had a theme which provided the youth with a varied menu of activity and learning sessions. Some of the weekly themes included: mountain biking / gardening & cooking / ropes course / kayaking / arts, crafts & drumming / fishing / rock climbing & caving / flat water canoeing / naturalist week / and various field trips around the peninsula. The Expressive Arts Therapy Program (a modified day treatment model) was a ten week program directed to a group of children and juveniles that had more significant histories of delinquency and acting out behavior. The nine youth that participated in this program all had existing delinquency orders prior to the summer programming. The youth in this program were provided with adult supervision two days a week and a varied schedule of expressive arts activities, daily processing and a daily talk therapy session. The program's activities used mediums such as art, music, movement, photography, journaling, life maps, and games to work on accountability, self-awareness, anger management, behavior problem triggers, appropriate social skills, and positive personal growth. The program ended with a presentation and demonstration of the youth's work for invited family members and social work staff from the department. Overall, 26 children/juveniles participated in the two programs. During the course of the summer, 90 % of the youth showed improved decision making and 92% had no new law violations. Only two youth were referred for to Juvenile Court for new legal violations. The participants in the programs reported having a positive experience and parents were very appreciative of the programming for their children as they were able to be at their jobs throughout the summer with few to no interruptions based on child misbehavior during program operating hours.

**Douglas County**

\$11,800

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. This intensive supervision program, as defined in statute, provided services to up to ten youth at one time. Services included daily contact with the juvenile, weekly contact with the family and school officials, counseling, home detention, electronic monitoring, community service, and educational tutoring. The objectives are to reduce recidivism, achieve an education, hold youth accountable, and maintain the youth in the family home. During this reporting period, thirteen youth participated in ISP. Eight youth successfully completed the program and had no new delinquency referrals during program involvement as a result of close monitoring of school attendance and behavior, use of electronic monitoring, and immediate consequences. Nine youth received one or more 72-hour holds as a sanction for rule violations. No youth were waived into adult court, or placed in corrections or group homes, but two youth were placed in residential treatment facilities. Schools, families and the community are supportive of the program as a result of improved school behavior and attendance, supporting community safety, increasing youth's accountability, and enhancing the youth's competency.

**Dunn County**

\$14,670

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. This 90-day program called STATUS is a non-statutory intensive supervision program that serves adjudicated JIPS and delinquent youth with a special emphasis on school attendance. Dunn County's Truancy Court regularly orders truant youth into the program. Services for the juveniles include a wide range of responses and supervision from mentoring to day supervision on site at Positive Alternatives, and are focused on individual needs of the client. Thirty-three clients (17 males and 16 females) were referred to the program for a range of delinquent and status offenses. A full-time Status coordinator was able to be hired for the program. As a result, the program has seen more stability and program oversight. The STATUS Program continues to be a critical service available to juvenile supervision staff in assisting in holding the youth accountable.

**Eau Claire County**

\$63,600

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. The intensive supervision program targeted youth at risk of out-of-home placements due to delinquent behavior. Program components included: two case managers and one tracker to provide the direct services with additional supervisory support, electronic monitoring, and urine screens. ISP staff worked as part of a multi-disciplinary team serving the juvenile and family. During this reporting period, ISP served 23 juveniles, 21 of which were able to remain in their homes. The juveniles that remained in their home under ISP showed a reduction in criminal activity and truancy, and an improvement in their overall academic functioning.

**Fond du Lac County**

\$30,350

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INTENSIVE COUNTY AFTERCARE PROGRAM. Services to juveniles released from juvenile correctional institutions and Type 2 child caring institutions are provided with a "whatever it takes" service model philosophy to transition the youth back into the community. These services include but are not limited to: Galow Group Home, electronic monitoring, report center, groups, independent living program, community service, restitution, AODA counseling, intensive in-home therapy, transitional living facility, and other educational services. Intensive Aftercare services (including transitional living programming, electronic monitoring, etc.) were coordinated for five youth released from juvenile correctional facilities and Type 2 status youth. The agency continues to be involved in case and discharge planning for youth in these placements. Two of the five youth had no further charges or law violations during this reporting period. Recidivism was reduced among the youth by 40%.

**Forest County**

\$5,000

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PARENT AIDE PROGRAM. The Parent Aide program continued to target early school truancy and the parenting deficiencies in the identified families. The Parent Aide worked with ten families who needed assistance in getting their children to school in the morning. The aides focused on role modeling, support, and teaching new parenting skills by use of videos and programs purchased with additional funds. Only one of the clients was referred to court. The agency continues to meet with law enforcement, court personnel, and schools regarding truancy and mentoring in an effort to keep everyone involved and educated on the process and services that are available.

**Grant County**

\$9,620

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ELECTRONIC MONITORING / INTENSIVE IN-HOME SERVICES & EDUCATION. Services are targeted at delinquent youth and their families so that the youth are able to remain in the community and complete the terms of their court order. Services are provided through electric monitoring, family aides contracting, respite and educational planning. Eight juveniles were placed on electronic monitoring. Seven of the youth were able to remain in the community as this device deterred them from further escalating behaviors. Four youth received contracted programming through various service providers. One youth participated in the Wyalusing Academy's educational program, two youth participated in Community Care Resources STOP Program, and one youth worked with a mentor. The funding for these programs assisted in keeping all but one youth served in their community.

**Green County**

\$18,970

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ELECTRONIC MONITORING / TEEN GROUPS / INTENSIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM / DRUG SCREENS. Seventeen youth received electronic monitoring services, and sixteen of them remained in the home. Many of the youth on electronic monitoring were repeat offenders or needed extended periods of monitoring. Two Criminal Thinking groups (one for males and one for females) were provided to eight youth (4 male and 4 female). Seven out of the eight participants completed group. However, three of the youth re-offended, resulting in adult charges. One anger management group and two Ron Glodoski AODA Programs that included youth and their parents were held during this reporting period. Attendance and participation in the programs was positive. Drug screens were completed on 18 youth. Over half of the youth are demonstrating sobriety as confirmed in clean drug screens. The use of drug screen helped monitor and prevent drug use in a pregnant girl on supervision. The use of drug screen also helped one youth successfully transition from a residential treatment center. Six youth received intensive supervision services. Of the six youth, three youth successfully completed the program, and one youth remains in the program.

**Green Lake County**

\$5,730

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SUMMER YOUTH GROUP / MENTORING / ROPES COURSE / GPS MONITORING. The county contracted with an MSW and an adventure agency to facilitate the summer youth group for 6 youth in 2004 and 7 youth in 2005. Participants learned alternative ways of thinking to promote self-control and develop self-responsibility. The youth participated in outdoor challenge activities and spent five sessions at an equine assistance program in addition to participating in a scavenger hunt. Mentoring services were also provided to first-time offenders, age 12-17 years old through the Big Brothers/Big Sister's program. Seven youth were served on electronic monitors.

**Iowa County**

\$7,690

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MENTORING PROGRAM. Iowa County continued its contract with Lutheran Social Services to provide mentoring services. LSS recruited and trained mentors who were matched with 4 female youth. The mentoring program focused on reducing delinquency and recidivism (100% success rate), improved academic performance (50% success rate), reduction of school dropouts (100% success rate), and reducing illegal substance abuse (100% success rate) within the year of service. The mentoring-to-youth connections are strong and it is anticipated that the mentors will play a significant role in transitioning these youth back to their parental home.

**Jackson County**

\$11,690

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COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM / ELECTRONIC MONITORING. The community service program focused on juveniles, aged 10-17, who were under court order or deferred prosecution agreements to resolve law violations ranging from ordinance violations to criminal offenses, as well as violation of court supervision orders. This program has a restitution component in addition to community based worksites for youth. Supervised work opportunities were developed to give youth opportunities to enhance job skills, work ethics, and a sense of self-worth under the guidance of a community service coordinator. Over the SFY05, 567 youth were involved in the program and completed 5,160 hours of community service. At the end of June, 56 youth were in progress of completing their community service obligations. Out of the total 567 youth, only 63 youth were in non-compliance with their community service obligations. In addition, nine youth were served in the electronic monitoring program, which was used as an alternative to secure detention. Five youth did not have any further detention placements after being on the monitor.

**Jefferson County**

\$58,780

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. Intensive Supervision of 31 youth resulted in 15 youth completing the program and remained in the home. Another 11 youth remain in the program while maintaining their home placements. Five youth were placed out of the home; two were removed from the program; one was placed in a residential facility, and two were placed in corrections. Seventeen youth were enrolled in the electronic monitoring program. "Project Join" referrals were made for youth with restitution and community service orders. ISP workers assisted the youth in job searching skills and obtaining employment in their communities. ISP workers also advocated on behalf of the youth for school programming, participated in IEP meetings, and helped with learning appropriate study skills. Use of respite and electronic monitoring as consequences for ISP violations significantly reduced the number of secure detention holds. In addition, youth truancy was reduced, academics and relationships improved, youth displayed increased self-worth, and there was an increased use of community resources accessed by families served.

**Juneau County**

\$7,260

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BRIDGES FOR YOUTH / YOUTH OUTREACH PROGRAM / MENTORING. Early intervention outreach services were provided to five youth, both alleged and adjudicated delinquent. Three of these youth received early intervention services while the remaining two youth received intensive intervention services. Program components included outreach and mentoring by a Bridges for Youth case worker. The outreach program focused on community protection, accountability, and youth competency development. Each youth received two hours of direct service per week. Families and collaborative agencies positively received the increased attention by the youth served.

**Kenosha County**

\$123,330

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GANG DIVERSION & SERIOUS OFFENDER PROGRAM / GANG INTERVENTION PROGRAM. Kenosha County continued to serve hundreds of youth and families in a range of community based programs. The EDGE (Eliminating Drugs and Gangs Effectively) / SOS (Serious Offender Supervision) Program focused on giving back to the community through community service. Program youth were provided with a large number of interventions that targeted AODA issues, gang involvement, lack of family support and serious criminal behavior. Participants completed a number of activities including painting, cleaning retirement home grounds, neighborhood clean ups, and hosting a gang prevention picnic. Staff provided school contact, and resources were utilized for career development, mentoring, educational groups and activities, tattoo removal, with the goal of improved school behavior and achievement, prevention of delinquent behaviors, prevention of out of home placement, accountability, and completion of community service hours and restitution. During this reporting period, 80% of youth involved in the EDGE/SOS program did not re-adjudicate while in programming, 77% of youth maintained or improved their out-of-school suspension rate, 75% completed their court ordered supervision within the identified time frame, and 73% of youth were able to maintain their current placement or go to a less restrictive placement as a result of participating in the program. The Gang Prevention Project provided by the Boys and Girls Club served 62 youth (fourth and fifth graders) once a month clients between at the Shelter Care Facility. Eight youth were served in a more intensive, higher level group that lasted for 23 weeks and was held at the Boys & Girls Club.

**Kewaunee County**

\$10,130

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ELECTRONIC MONITORING / SUPERVISED WORK & RESTITUTION PROGRAM. Electronic monitoring was used as an alternative to secure detention either pre or post dispositional, and as a condition of the dispositional order. Six juveniles were on electronic monitoring for a total of 533 clients' days on the monitor. The number of days spent on monitoring ranged from 28-152 days. Youth earned increasing amounts of free time if they completed the four level electronic monitoring system. Four of the six juveniles successfully completed the electronic monitoring program. Thirty-four juveniles were referred to the community service/restitution program as a result of deferred prosecution agreements, consent decrees, and dispositional orders. Twenty-two successfully completed their required hours and restitution for a total of \$5,680.71 paid in restitution to their victims.

**La Crosse County**

\$71,510

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SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM / BEHAVIOR PROGRAM / COMPETENCY BUILDING PROGRAM. The PLAY (Participating in the Lives of Area Youth) Program is a summer educational and recreational program that provided structured activities (AODA education, anti-smoking programs, sports, arts and crafts, technology, field trips) to at-risk youth, age 7-15, from low to moderate income families. Participants were given the opportunity to learn about alcohol and drug abuse through the use of "fatal vision goggles: provided they the G.R.E.A.T. Program. The agency collaborated with the Boys and Girls Club to provide this programming. Twenty-one youth were enrolled in the TAP criminal thinking program for at risk youth. Seven youth have successfully completed the program and did not have any further delinquency referral during this reporting period. A specialist worked with six parents to help them learn healthier parenting skills, problem solving and coping skills, and modeled appropriate behaviors. Two families continued to work with in-home counselors to learn how to better parent their at-risk children. The Competency Building Program served 16 youth, and 2 parents. Family counseling was provided to ten families. The Competency Building Program in an intensive cognitive behavioral program geared toward placement prevention, reducing criminal behavior, preventing recidivism, and engaging parents in activities, counseling, and groups. They reported improved family relationships, reduced dependency on the court and county system to parent these youth, parents' ability to develop supports and networks, crime prevention, etc.

**Lafayette County**

\$2,060

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INTENSIVE MONITORING SERVICES / VICTIM/OFFENDER CONFERENCING. The target population for this program included fist time offenders, repeat offenders, juveniles returning from out-of-home placement, juveniles in threat of out-of-home placement, and short term out-of-home placement juveniles. The agency conducts unscheduled curfew calls, in home counseling, face to face contact, and a step system in response to rule violations. In addition, the development of a Victim/Offender Conferencing Program was developed and staff training completed. A Board of Committee Members, comprised of Law Enforcement, Human Services, School District Personnel, and Community Representatives was established. Measurable objectives included deterring further delinquent behavior, rule compliance, improvement in family relationships, displaying anger management skills, and preventing out-of-home placement. Thirty-six juvenile delinquents were served. Eighty-two percent complied with rules of supervision; 92% did not recidivate during the program; 80% have remained crime free for six months after the program; and 87% of

the juveniles reported feeling accountability for their behavior. This program has resulted in favorable relations with the community, law enforcement, and schools.

**Langlade County**

\$14,030

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**ELECTRONIC MONITORING / DRUG TESTING / INTERNSHIP.** The electronic monitoring program allowed for community-based accountability and delinquency prevention. Thirty-eight youth participated in the program for a total of 827 days of monitoring with a 100% success rate of deterring new delinquent behaviors while on the monitor. Costs savings totaled over \$100,000. Drug tests were administered 172 times. Workers used the random tests administered at home or in the schools as a tool to assess AODA patterns of the juveniles. Juveniles who have been administered the drug screens have admitted that the randomness and frequency of the drug testing has helped them, in most cases, stop their use of drugs. A college student was also hired as an intern to assist in daily monitoring, maintaining youth in the community and developing a community service program for youth.

**Lincoln County**

\$21,240

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**INTENSIVE FAMILY SERVICES.** The intensive family services program focused services on resolution/solution-based therapy to families of first time offenders, youth in need of protection and services, truants, and their families. Intensive and time-limited family services were directed at improving communication, school achievement, reducing conflict, placement prevention, and decreased delinquent behavior. The worker-to-family ratio is 1:4 with an average length of time in the program being 188 days. Of the 12 youth and families served, 66% of the youth refrained from delinquent behavior and 92% were not waived into adult court. In addition, 92% of the youth remained in their homes during participation in the program.

**Manitowoc County**

\$66,330

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**INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM.** ISP objectives included placement prevention, eliminating further delinquent behavior, increased school attendance and grades, completing court ordered community service or restitution payment, and demonstration of positive behavior in the community. To meet these objectives, the ISP workers maintained daily contact, used electronic monitoring, counseling, recreation, and individualized treatment as needed. During this reporting period, 22 juveniles were involved in the program. Nine youth successfully completed the program and finished all obligations. Fifteen youth had no further delinquency referrals, 14 youth remained in their home, 17 youth improved attendance at school and 17 youth improved their grade point average. In addition, fifteen parents showed improved parenting ability, and nine youth completed their restitution and community service before completion of the program. The ISP coordinator also worked with local schools to deter truancy and behavioral problems while increasing accountability and early intervention.

**Marathon County**

\$79,570

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION / INTENSIVE AFTERCARE PROGRAM. The agency continued their contract with Professional Services Group (PSG) to provide intensive supervision and aftercare services. Services included strength based family assessments, 24-hour crisis intervention, individual and family problem solving sessions, intensive supervision, liaison activities, and transportation. Fifty-two youth were referred to the program. Eighty-three percent of the youth were not referred to juvenile court during their participation in the program. Seventy-three percent of Intensive Aftercare youth remained home within the community at discharge from the program. Six youth were served in the intensive aftercare program and 67% of them remained in the least restrictive setting after six months of program completion. As a result of this program, many positive relationships have been established with other agencies including the school system and mental health facilities.

**Marinette County**

\$18,330

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VICTIM-OFFENDER MEDIATION. This early intervention program focuses on youth that are first time offenders, age 16 and under who are involved in minor assaults, misdemeanor crimes, property crimes, and are referred by a variety of agency, court, and school staff. The overall goal is to increase accountability, responsibility, and competency for the youth that are referred. The focus is on victim losses and serving individual victims. Twenty-seven referrals were made to the program (average age of youth was 14 years old) with an 85% success rate in preventing recidivism. The Early Intervention Specialists provided outreach, training, and community presentations to county staff (law enforcement and court staff) and schools to increase community awareness of the concepts of restorative justice. Restitution is a component of this area of the program and part of the deferred prosecution agreement. Nine youth have paid their restitution in full and six are continuing to make payments. Victims report 80% satisfaction with the program. A resource library is also available for social workers, therapists, and other community members who make referrals and teens themselves, to educate them on life skills, conflict resolution, and violence prevention. Each program participant is provided an educational package to provide information, prepare for mediation, and identify local resources.

**Marquette County**

\$5,040

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CHILD AT RISK PROGRAM. The Child-at-Risk (CAR) program is an early intervention program for children (K-8) who are academically underachieving and who have conduct problems. The CAR program served 19 children and their families on a voluntary basis to increase academic performance, reduce behavior problems in school, reduce negative relationship patterns in the family, and increase the level of cooperation between parents and the school. The CAR team meets in each school district monthly to review status of children in the program. Children and families showed positive gains in all of the identified program outcome areas. This program emphasizes successful collaboration between the agency and schools.

**Menominee County**

\$16,370

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FIRST-TIME OFFENDER PROGRAM / SUPERVISION & SUPPORT SERVICES. The first-time offender program components include assessments, individual and family counseling, and parenting education focused on reducing recidivism. Twenty youth and their parents were referred to the first-time offender program and 16 of them (80%) successfully completed the program. The rate of success in the prevention of recidivism is 81%. The supportive services and serious chronic offender supervision program components include assessments, counseling, and parental support and education. The program emphasizes personal interaction, communication and relationship skills, and the impact of anti-social behaviors on oneself, their family and the community. Ten youth were served and 7 of them followed through with the recommended services. This program remains an integral part of the continuum of services available to juveniles in the county. Since the programs conception in 1996, the community has taken a more aggressive and serious response to juvenile crime including ordinance violations (curfew and truancy).

**Milwaukee County**

\$1,490,140

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FIRST TIME JUVENILE OFFENDER PROGRAM. This highly successful model program continues to target youth, ages 10-16 who are encountering their first referral to court for a criminal offense, have had a prior petition dismissed without adjudication, or are referred as a juvenile in need of services. Support and counseling services are provided with the primary goal being elimination of further criminal behavior. Secondly, the program staff coordinates and monitors completion of community service and letters of apology to victims, in addition to monitoring school attendance and academic achievement. The program received 820 initial referrals, which are then screened for appropriateness. FTJOP served 681 youth this year. The success rate for preventing recidivism for the 75% of youth that successfully complete the program is nearly 70%. Youth are screened and evaluated for needed services within the FTJOP network that would most benefit them. Families are actively involved in program planning and play a critical role in reporting academic achievements and attendance. FTJOP services range from tracking and monitoring services as well as other services including educational support, AODA, family counseling and support, mentoring, life skills education, recreation, and restitution completion.

**Monroe County**

\$28,790

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COMMUNITY SERVICE & RESTITUTION PROGRAM / INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. The community service-restitution program served 145 youth whose offenses included disorderly conduct, truancy, tobacco violations, shoplifting, and drug possession. Ninety-two youth completed the required hours of community service for a total of 2,835 hours. An unexpected benefit of the Community Service Program has been the continued public support that has developed by taking the troubled youth into community businesses, churches, etc. The ISP liaisons worked closely with the parents, school, and the county agency. Successful completions in the program can lead to early discharge from supervision, which also decreases juvenile service caseload numbers. The intensive supervision program is designed to have daily face-to-face contact, provide immediate feedback to the youth and family, and facilitate positive decision-making. The ISP program has expanded so that 32 youth were served at one time. Twenty-five (78%) of the 32 youth either successfully completed or are in the process of completing the ISP program. Sixty-nine percent of the youth have not returned to any custody status after discharge from ISP.

**Oneida County**

\$20,340

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COMPREHENSIVE AFTERCARE PROGRAM. This program uses a team approach to provide intensive aftercare services (AODA, mental health, education, family and individual contact, career options and recreational programming). Staff began aftercare and transition planning within 30 days of the placement and is active in decision-making and planning throughout the length of placement. During aftercare, youth are seen at least three times per week for supervision for at least 90 days after release; and at least one face-to-face contact and one phone call per week with parents/caretakers and school personnel. The goals of this program are to reunite families, reduce length of placement stays, reduce recidivism, and reduce costs for placement. Oneida County served 18 youth and their families during this reporting period. All but one youth were returned to their families upon discharge from placement. This program has been responsible for immeasurable gains in improving communication with schools, families, and other providers.

**Outagamie County**

\$98,360

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INTENSIVE COMMUNITY / AFTERCARE PROGRAM. Services were provided to serious chronic offenders in need of more intensive services such as electronic monitoring or who were returning to the community from a juvenile correctional facility. The focus was on community protection, accountability, competency development, and reintegration into the home. Thirty-two families were served during the year with a 59% success rate for deterring higher level placements. As a result of participating in the program, 71% of the youth demonstrated improved school behavior and attendance; 91% exhibited fewer incidents of dangerous behavior; 68% demonstrated moderate to significant decrease in level of police contact and charges. Schools expressed satisfaction with the level of services and collaboration, and over 62% of parents expressed satisfaction with case planning and implementation of services. Agency staff identified a range of benefits from the program including accountability, improved family connections, and numerous positive outcomes including community protection from electronic monitoring.

**Ozaukee County**

\$19,800

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SPECIALIZED & WRAP-AROUND SERVICES. Intensive in-home and wrap-around services were purchased for youth and families with significant special needs (e.g. parent directed wraparound services, two sexual offenders, an expelled arsonist, a long-term foster care placement DD youth, and a short-term residential placement youth). In-home family and individual counseling were purchased for three youth in need of therapeutic assistance to maintain them in their current level of care in the community. Mentoring services were provided to five youth. Three of these youth are still active and progressing with mentoring services and two youth successfully completed mentoring services. The county was able to provide unique collaborative efforts and expanded intervention options that fit the needs of each family served.

**Pierce County**

\$10,280

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COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. Community service sites were located within 60 days of referral to the program and eligibility determination for all of the youth referred. The majority of referred youth competed once they were available for participation. The majority of referred youth completed their community service work at sites located and recommended by the Department. Thirty-two youth completed 1025+ community service hours as ordered by the court. Community and school contacts have also located additional community service opportunities for youth. In addition to community service work, all participants and their parents completed their sponsored educational groups.

**Polk County**

\$18,310

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INTENSIVE IN-HOME SUPERVISION. This program is in its 8<sup>th</sup> year and continues to operate successfully. Intensive supervision and services were provided to six youth and their parents, relatives, or foster parents. Youth were at least once a each week at home or at school for individual sessions with their worker. In addition, at least once a week the youth and their parents participated in a Peer Education and Issues Group. This group for the youth focused on employment, AIDS, AODA issues, anger management, date rape, independent living, nutrition, child abuse, grief, and healthy recreation. The parents portion of the group dealt with effective parenting, transportation, getting to counseling and other meetings, and making restitution payments. Law enforcement and schools report improved communication, collaboration, and appreciation for the program.

**Portage County**

\$30,130

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INTENSIVE MONITORING SERVICES. Monitoring services were provided to 29 seriously chronic delinquents at risk of out of home placement. The youth were provided with supervision to monitor school attendance, grades, curfew, community service hours, restitution, and employment. Eighteen cases remain active, three youth have been placed in foster care, two youth relocated out of county, one youth was placed in a formalized AODA treatment facility, and five youth have successfully completed terms and conditions of supervision. Implementation of the program has increased accountability, augmented collaborative efforts among various private and professional organizations, and provided the means to foster the individual growth and success of involved youth. Community organizations, parents, and colleagues are very supportive and pleased with the success of this program and the ability to hold these youth accountable for their actions and decisions.

**Price County**

\$5,500

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COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM / ON THE RIGHT TRACK PROGRAM / HOME DETENTION PROGRAM. Seventeen youth were identified as needing enhanced accountability and competency building, in addition to being ordered to complete community service hours. The youth were matched with an adult mentor to assist. Thirteen of the 17 (76%) completed the community service hours and 71% demonstrated a positive work ethic. The “On The Right Track” program was held for 13 youth and 14 parents. The program had a 85% success rate of completion and preventing recidivism. Parents report that they learn something new at every meeting and that they really enjoy the interactions with other parents and the instructors. Four chronic offender youth were provided with a home detention mentor to stabilize them in their home. Two of the four offenders remained stable at home.

**Racine County**

\$168,520

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SUPERVISION PROGRAM FOR YOUTH. Racine County served both first time offenders and serious chronic offenders in the Supervision Program for Youth. The program served 221 youth; 151 were discharged from the program with 80 of them successfully completing the program and discharging. Seventy percent of those youth remained at the same placement level, and 70% have not re-entered the court system within 12 months after discharge from the program. This program continues to provide Racine County with a continuum of services utilizing the “Balanced Approach” of community safety, youth accountability, and skill development.

**Richland County**

\$7,840

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DEFERRED PROSECUTION AGREEMENTS / SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMMING. Funds were used to support a position in the juvenile justice unit to provide personalized attention to youth on deferred prosecutions. The primary purpose of DPA monitoring is to connect youth and families at the first offense to needed resources, and to monitor the effectiveness of these resources through frequent contacts with the youth and his family, and with school and mental health/AODA providers. Summer youth programming included a full-time on-site activities program for youth ages 8-15, and a supported work program for youth ages 15-17. On-site summer programming emphasizes community services, responsible summer recreation, independent living and maintaining academic skills. Seventeen youth have participated in the on-site summer program, and none youth have participated in the supported work program.

**Rock County**

\$123,980

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION / AFTERCARE PROGRAM. The intensive supervision program (ISP) targets serious, chronic offenders at risk of out of home placement or in need of aftercare services following an out of home placement. ISP includes a goal specific plan of care that is reviewed by the staff psychiatrist within the first 30 days of admission to the program in addition to the 45 days of electronic monitoring and youth will receive during the initial stages of programming. During this reporting period, 83 juveniles were referred to the program. Of the 83 juveniles, 75 of those juveniles showed marked improvement in their school attendance. There was an overall reduction in correctional placements with 8 youth being placed in a secure correctional facility during this reporting period. A positive outcome of this program has been the beneficial relationship that ISP workers have developed with school personnel. The workers are so visible in the school that they have consequently had a calming effect on classroom behavior.

**Rusk County**

\$10,750

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MENTORING / STIPEND PROGRAM / COGNITIVE INTERVENTION. The mentoring program focused on first-time offenders and juveniles at risk of placement (per the Wisconsin Delinquency Risk Assessment and police reports). They continued their mentoring program in collaboration with the Bruce Public School after-school program. Nine high school students in good standing and 5 adults provided mentoring. The focus was on reducing recidivism, improving school attendance, and reduction of out of home placements. Three to five juveniles per month were served through the Kinship Mentoring program that emphasizes education. The Stipend Program allowed for flexibility within the educational setting and the community for vocational opportunities. One youth participated in the stipend program and was able to remain in his natural home. The cognitive intervention program was added during this evaluation period. To date, 23 youth and one parent have completed this program. These programs have directly benefited the youth and their families as the youth are being assisted with their homework at least 3 days a week and are engaging in supervised, positive activities after school while many parents are still at work. It gives youth less opportunity to engage in delinquent behaviors.

**St. Croix County**

\$11,990

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COMMUNITY SERVICE / RESTITUTION PROGRAM. The program coordinator organized 29 community service sites, restitution collection, and payments to victims based on victim impact and damage loss statements that she received from over 135+ victims. A total of \$9,549.61 of court ordered restitution was collected and 552 community service hours were completed by 56 youth. There is a lot of community support from families, court staff and the general public for this program. Judges, DAs, and social workers are very appreciative of having designated community service placements. Court staff, victims and parents are appreciative of the youth accountability that this program instills.

**Sauk County**

\$26,630

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION SERVICES (ISS) PROGRAM. Program services are formatted around a four phase series that includes rules and standards for each phase, and specified criteria for movement to a lesser restrictive phase. Services include heightened supervision, drug testing, electronic monitoring, 72-hour holds, and pager monitoring; sanctions and consequences are incorporated into the supervision program. The service also offers family intervention, counseling and AODA services, in addition to educational, vocational, and employment assistance. As part of the ISS program, the county created a collaborative effort between ISS staff, agency staff, and professional providers to increase family participation within a solution focused team approach. This program has provided increased community safety, skill building opportunities for the youth, and youth accountability which have resulted in overall reduced recidivism rates.

**Sawyer County**

\$9,660

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HOME DETENTION / ELECTRONIC MONITORING / TRUANCY PROJECT / RESTITUTION PROGRAM. Twenty-one youth were placed on home detention and 9 on electronic monitoring (221 days) with the goal of reducing more restrictive placements. The home detention program resulted in a 81% success rate and the electronic monitoring program achieved a 56% success rate in placement prevention. Through a continuing grant, the Sheriff's Department was able to have a county-wide truant officer serve all of the schools. Fifty-one students were referred to the truant officer. The truant committee ensures collaboration and communication between schools, agencies, LCO Tribe, and agency staff. Nineteen youth paid \$12,501.00 in restitution and 61% completed their restitution order.

**Shawano County**

\$28,080

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COMMUNITY INTERVENTION PROGRAM. Program funding was used in part to bring community awareness to CPS issues in hopes of lessening CPS referrals. Two hundred families requested services from a family specialist. The family specialist maintained at least one contact with parents of newborns to provide them with information related to child rearing and parenting. Community CPS Informational meetings about abuse and maltreatment held at social services, local churches, and schools were attended by 300 people. In addition, informational displays and brochures were distributed to local businesses, schools and other community organizations regarding brain development. A total of 30 families were provided with intensive in-home treatment. Through this treatment, 4 children were re-united with their families and 12 potential removals were prevented. This program proved to be a great benefit to both the agency and the community. As a direct result of the community CPS meetings, a strong interest for additional information on becoming a licensed foster home developed. Feedback from the community has been very positive regarding the programs and services offered as a result of this funding.

**Sheboygan County**

\$72,950

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REPORT CENTER / INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. The agency continued its contract with Family Youthworks to provide a model report center program. Primary components include assessments of families of at risk youth, treatment planning, a level system, group counseling, education assistance, staffings, employment assistance, collaboration with schools, girls groups, victim awareness, attention for positive behavior, and exit programming. The report center provides constant supervision and structured programming for at-risk youth during high crime after school hours of 3:00-5:00 p.m. Objectives include eliminating truant behaviors, improving academic performance, improving relationships, decreasing referrals, and maintaining the youth in the home. Youth and families were referred to certain group levels depending on their identified needs (e.g. anger management, truancy, parenting skills). The report center staff is in frequent communication with the parents of clients that are served to report day to day progress and keep parents involved in their child's life. The report center served a total of 36 clients. Reports showed improved school attendance and reduced tardiness. Thirty-eight percent of the clients had improved overall grade point averages. The youth showed improved behavior, attitude, and ability to establish positive relationships with school staff. There was a 49% decrease in law enforcement referrals to social services on clients served at the report center, and a significant decrease in need for placement in non-secure detention. Overall, there was an increase in client compliance to the conditions of their court order, parents reported that the teens were more compliant to parental directives in the home environment, and there was an increase in the behavioral stability of Report Center clients as reported by their social workers.

**Taylor County**

\$5,070

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INTENSIVE IN-HOME COUNSELING. Two families of first-time offenders at risk of placement participated in the intensive in-home therapy program. Counseling and teaching occurred in the family home, which makes this treatment approach unlike most traditional counseling services that take place in a more formal clinical setting. In addition, intensive and numerous contacts with the juvenile and family frequently occurred. As a direct result of their participation in this program, the two youth were able to remain in their parental homes. Family functioning and the behavior of the juveniles participating in the program was markedly improved. This program addresses the issues associated with having a family that doesn't always function as a healthy unit. By addressing those issues and improving structure and accountability, the juvenile's behavior stabilizes while risk decreases.

**Trempealeau County**

\$11,950

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INTENSIVE TREATMENT PROGRAM. Intensive treatment services were provided to high-risk chronic offenders as a final intervention before out of home placement. Results were impressive: 87% were not referred to court intake while in the program; 100% of the youth and families were contacted numerous times each week; 87.5% completed restitution and community service, 100% remained in appropriate educational programming; and 87.5% remained in their present or lesser restrictive living arrangement. The program is well received in schools which has enhanced the collaborative relationship between school and agency staff. In addition, the juvenile court judge continues to recognize the benefits of this program and has ordered juveniles into the program as an alternative to out-of-home placement.

**Vernon County**

\$2,100

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CORRECTIVE THINKING YOUTH & PARENTING GROUP. The target group for this program consisted of at-risk youth who have been adjudicated delinquent by the court with occasional participation by youth identified by the agency. Youth and their families are expected to participate in a parenting group that is based on Corrective Thinking Principles. Group topics included issues surrounding truancy, drug and alcohol use, self-respect, and acquiring social skills. The program covers ways to effectively confront these issues that face youth and their families. During this reporting period, three groups serving 17 participant sets consisting of parents and their youth were held. 100% of the participants completed the program. The program has received positive evaluations stating that the groups were useful and provided good training to both the youth and their parents.

**Vilas County**

\$9,720

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MENTORING / ELECTRONIC MONITORING / TEEN COURT. Over 30 delinquent youth on court orders and on intensive supervision were served in the electronic monitoring program as a prevention measure or as an alternative to substitute care. The Teen Court Program promotes zero tolerance and seeks to deter first-time offenders from further delinquent behaviors. The advisory board consists of school personnel, agency staff, community members, specialists, and teens. Twenty-two juveniles were referred to the program and 8 successfully completed their requirements including 152 hours of community service. Six juveniles are in the process of completing their teen court requirements. A noted success is that there are currently 4 youth that have been trained to serve on the panel that were once on the other side of the teen court process. These 4 had participated in Teen Court as respondents and completed all sanctions. In addition, the county worked with Big Brothers Big Sisters and matched 30 children and youth with mentors. Their goal is to expand into the schools.

**Walworth County**

\$55,380

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BI-LINGUAL CASE MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES. In home family services by a bilingual case manager and bilingual psychotherapist focused on maintaining the family unit, developing skills for behavioral modification, parenting, and juvenile's demonstration of responsible and appropriate behavior. The bilingual in-home therapist provided therapy to six juveniles and their families. Delinquent Hispanic youth that are first-time offenders or are being returned home from a placement were provided with electronic monitoring and home detention services. These programs included accountability measures, assessment of needs, client-centered treatment plans, and frequent visits to home and school to monitor their behavior. Mentors and Independent Living Skills services were provided to youth that were referred to the bi-lingual program. Forty-eight clients were assigned to the bilingual case managers. Youth and their families received numerous services to assist in the goal of maintaining youth safely in the community and identifying appropriate services. Thirteen chronic offender youth under court supervision and at risk for out-of-home placement were placed at home with electronic monitoring. Ten youth were able to successfully remain in their homes as a result of the services they received.

**Washburn County**

\$7,190

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EDUCATION / RECREATION PROGRAMS. The agency targeted first-time offenders, at risk youth, and those that committed more serious offenses. Family members were involved in the programming when appropriate. Programs included a five-week anger management course and adolescent AODA classes with parental participation during the final week five, in addition to positive youth recreational activities. Eight youth participated in organized activities within the Youth Recreation Program with an 87.5% success rate of deterring further referrals to juvenile court intake. Several of the youth that participated became involved in other activities both at school and in the community. Five sessions of the five-week anger management classes were completed and six youth and their parents participated. All of the youth that participated in the Anger Management classes successfully completed their sessions, didn't obtain any new referrals, nor get into any further physical altercations. One AODA group was held with five youth successfully completing the program. Three youth and their families were served with Wraparound/Flex Funding services. All three of the families served received flex funding to help assist the youth with driver's education costs. None of these youth have had subsequent referrals to Juvenile Court Intake.

**Washington County**

\$48,090

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INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. This statutory ISP program serves delinquents in the most restrictive community based dispositional alternative available in the county. One full-time caseworker serves youth countywide. The program focuses on deterring recidivism and reduced placements, in addition to the statutorily based services. Twenty-seven delinquents (14 males and 13 females) were served during this reporting period. Twenty-one youth accounted for 14 days in Shelter Care, 157 days of secure detention, and 199 days with an Electronic Monitoring bracelet. The average length of time on the program was 131.76 days. Two youth were placed in out-of-home care situations, but no youth were placed in correctional facilities. The ISP program had an 63% success rate of deterring recidivism while on ISP and a 46% success rate of deterring recidivism within six months of completion of the program. 100% did not re-offend the second six months after completing the program.

**Waukesha County**

\$93,060

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VICTIM OFFENDER MEDIATION / ELECTRONIC MONITORING / INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. This county continues its effective programming focused on restorative justice in the juvenile justice system. Fifty-one first time offenders and serious chronic offenders completed victim-offender mediation, and 54 cases remain pending at this time. Of the 51 cases that completed the mediation, 92.2% were successfully closed with an agreement between the victim and offender. Twenty-six offenders were supervised in their homes under electronic monitoring as an alternative to secure detention or other out of home placement, or as a condition of aftercare. The intensive supervision program served fifty-five youth with the goal of placement prevention, competency building, and accountability measures. Ninety-eight percent of the youth were successfully maintained in the community.

**Waupaca County**

\$16,950

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FAMILY AIDE WORKER. The integrated service team program, in conjunction with the Children and Family Aide worker targets children at risk of out of home placement due to delinquent or disruptive behavior within the family or the community, with the goal of placement prevention. The worker facilitates case plan and crisis plan development, court supervision, assessments, and electronic monitoring. The worker had contact with up to 18 children in their homes per month for a total of 3,400 phone surveillance calls and 230 calls for problem solving purposes in addition to face to face contact up to four times per week. None of the youth involved in programming were placed in juvenile correctional facilities and none of them were expelled from school. Intensive, integrated, wrap around programs in the county have a very significant impact in supporting healthy family decision making and reducing delinquency and out of home placements.

**Waushara County**

\$6,110

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INTEGRATED SERVICES PROGRAM. Three families of youthful offenders were enrolled in the integrated wrap around services team program. All participants received intensive service coordination of services within the Integrated Service Program model. In each of the cases, the teams were able to maintain the juveniles in their own homes. Four "Chill Skills" groups were planned and implemented, resulting in 17 juveniles and 9 parents learning anger management skills. Referrals to other community resources were made, as needed (e.g. mentoring programs and peer support groups).

**Winnebago County**

\$85,640

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ELECTRONIC MONITORING. The at-risk program targets youth that present safety risks to the community and are at risk of out of home placement. The goal is to keep the targeted youth in the community while making every possible assurance for community safety. Twenty-nine youth participated in the program and 12 successfully completed the program; nine were still in the program; and twenty remained in the home. The program has enabled continued positive communication between the agency, schools, court staff, and law enforcement.

**Wood County**

\$29,580

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HOME DETENTION PROGRAM. This program was designed to be a team approach to services in the home for juvenile offenders and serious chronic offenders and their families at various levels of system involvement to prevent recidivism, decrease use of secure detention and prevent out of home placement. Thirty-four youth were served under the program with 37% successful discharges from the program, 74% success rate for no further referrals while on the program, and an 85% success rate for preventing recidivism and out of home placement. The program continues to be effective in providing assistance leading to behavioral stabilization and parental empowerment while maintaining the youth in their home.

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