

Jim Doyle
Governor

Rick Raemisch
Secretary



State of Wisconsin
Department of Corrections

Division of Juvenile Corrections
3099 E. Washington Avenue
Post Office Box 8930
Madison, WI 53708-8930
Telephone (608) 240-5900
Fax (608) 240-3370

Charles A. Tubbs
Administrator

Administrator's Memo Series for Counties

MEMO # 08-03

Date: March 10, 2008
To: County Departments of Human/Social Services Directors
From: Charles A. Tubbs, Administrator *Charles A. Tubbs*
Subject: Community Intervention Program Summary

Please see the attached summary of the programs that counties initiated or continued during state fiscal year 2007 with their Community Intervention Program grants under s. 301.263, Stats. Counties have developed and expanded upon a range of community-based programs for both first time offenders and serious, chronic offenders. Counties have promoted the balanced and restorative justice approach in juvenile justice by offering programs that protect the public, hold juveniles accountable for their actions, incorporate families into treatment, involve community resources, and help juveniles gain skills and competencies to help them lead normal, law-abiding lives.

I hope that you find these summaries interesting and useful as you continue your efforts to provide effective community programs for at-risk and delinquent youth and their families in your local communities. Thank you for submitting progress reports throughout the year, and to those who completed the program evaluations.

If you would like more information or wish to discuss any other issues related to juvenile justice, please contact Silvia Jackson, Assistant Administrator at (608) 240-5902, or Michelle Buehl, Juvenile Services Specialist at (608) 240-5914. Thank you.

Attachment – Summary of County Programs

cc: Rick Raemisch, Secretary, Department of Corrections
Amy Smith, Deputy Secretary, DOC
Ismael Ozanne, Executive Assistant, DOC
Silvia Jackson, Assistant Administrator, DOC/DJC
Reggie Bicha, Administrator, DCFS/DHFS
Jill Chase, Bureau of Regulation and Licensing, DCFS/DHFS
Diane Waller, Director, Area Administration, DES/DHFS
DES Area Administrators
DES Human Service Area Coordinators for Children and Families
Division of Juvenile Corrections Management staff
County Youth Aids contacts
Greg Van Rybroek, Mendota Juvenile Treatment Center
Court-attached juvenile court intake offices

Juvenile Justice Community Intervention Program

Summary of County Evaluations for SFY 2007

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 2007 Program Results

The results of the state fiscal year 2007 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 2008, 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!

<u>County</u>	<u>SFY 2007 Allocation</u>	<u>Contact Person/Phone</u>
Adams County	\$3,030	Patricia Brogan (608) 339-9309

CHOICES GROUP: MULTI-FAMILY GROUP PROGRAM / INTENSIVE SUPERVISION. Social Services provided family group services to families that had come to the attention of school or human service officials. The group focused on anger management and thinking errors. Five families participated in the referral process and attended group meetings. Four families successfully completed the eight-week class, reported less anger in the family, and had no further contact with human service departments or law enforcement. Families have reported that they appreciate and find the increased communicative relationship between parents and their children to be very helpful. In addition, parents are able to gain additional support from the other families that participate in the program. Nine families and youth were served in the Intensive Supervision Program. All youth were at high risk for out of home placement. Eight youth successfully completed the program. Of these eight youth, one was placed in a foster home for a short term placement. None of the eight youth have had any additional referrals to human services. This program started in February 2007, so it took a while for referrals to come in. However, community awareness of the program has increased and it is now viewed by the community and community partners as a good alternative to secure detention or other out of home placements.

Ashland County	\$7,460	Terri Perry (715) 682-7004, ext. 133
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TEEN COURT / PARENITING RESOURCE CENTER The Teen Court idea moved from the planning stages and become operational. A Peer Panel was selected and cases were referred via the court. Referrals were informed of the Teen Court option through Law Enforcement, the District Attorney, Health & Human Services, school personnel and UW-Extension staff. Ten Teen Court Panelist were trained this year and heard

eleven cases within the first six months. On average, the Teen Court Panelist had contact with the respondents three times per case. The program has impacted both panelists and respondents in a positive way. The Parenting Resource Center became operational. Parenting classes and other services are now available to families. The Supervisor and a Juvenile Court Intake Worker were able to attend the Juvenile Court Conference, which provides immeasurable benefits to the agency. Seven youth were able to receive electronic monitoring services and two youth were able to receive individual counseling.

Barron County

\$16,186

Judy Demers
(715) 537-6346

OUTREACH WORKERS / SUMMER PROGRAM. The intent of this program is to decrease the number of youth entering the juvenile justice system as a result of habitual truancy and at-risk behaviors, in addition to overcoming any barriers in the educational process. Two hundred sixty-six youth, in six school districts, were served during this reporting period. As a result, 65% of these students were diverted from entering the juvenile justice system. The relationship between Barron Co. DHHS and the participating school districts has made great strides towards more of a partnership approach with families in identifying and attempting interventions. Additionally, the outreach workers have continued for a second year an informal summer program in several school districts in an attempt to keep at risk youth engaged during the summer months. Through this program, workers have been able to build strong relationships with families and youth and are able to keep the youth engaged. The public is able to view the activities of this program at www.communityoutreachworkers.blogspot.com.

Bayfield County

\$4,810

Jan Karlen
(715) 373-6144 ext. 129

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 twenty-five 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

\$121,960

Scott Schackelford
(920) 448-6131

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-eight youth and families were served during this reporting period. Thirty-four of the youth remained in the home during service provision. FRST the Report Center Services has a 90% success rate in avoiding out-of-home placements and 95% of the Report Center participants did not run away while being involved in the program. FRST community projects included homeless shelter projects, assisting at food pantries, community clean-up projects, community based fundraising projects that targeted independent living skills and employment skills, and minority neighborhood activities. Parents and family members, including at-risk siblings, were provided

Chippewa County

\$20,950

Marvin Schneider
(715) 726-7794

DELINQUENT 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 40-45, and provide supervision and services to youth and families. Without the funding the county feels that they would not be able to maintain current staffing levels in the delinquency team and that out-of-home placements would have continued to escalate.

Clark County

\$5,060

Jennifer Berger
(715) 743-5263

CORRECTIVE THINKING GROUPS. Corrective Thinking Group sessions were conducted with twenty-one youth referrals. Of the twenty-one referrals, eleven youth completed the program successfully, one youth failed, three youth did not attend, and six youth were excused from group by their social workers. Of the eleven youth that successfully completed the program only one of these youth received an additional referral to Juvenile Court. Expectations of the group included daily thought logs, experiential activities, in class and homework assignments, group discussion, and daily self-evaluation of thinking patterns. Of the twenty-one youth overall, three remained in their foster home placements while the remainder stayed in their homes. Families are reporting seeing positive outcomes as a result of their child attending the groups. They reported that their child had significantly improved behaviors. The youth participating in the group were able to educate themselves on positive interactions with their peers versus the negative interactions that they had experienced prior.

Columbia County

\$16,320

Kathleen Koenecke
(608) 742-9203

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. Twenty-two youth were served with these program funds and the average duration of services was about 4.7 months. Four youth also received services from a mentoring program. Of these four youth, all four youth have remained in their homes and only one reoffended. An increasing problem that is being faced by workers in this program is the increased number of youth who have significant mental health issues in addition to their parents. Engaging youth and families in the change process is increasingly challenging. However, families have continued to benefit from in-home therapy and dealing with the problems in the home seems to be more effective with the families.

Crawford County

\$4,180

Sandy Drobnick
(608) 326-0248

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. One family was served during this reporting period, and the juvenile was able to remain in his home as a result of the services provided. The focus remained on

preventing referrals, improving school performance, and compliance with rules and expectations of the parents in the home. The family received individual and family counseling as well as consistent structure. The workers and schools worked very closely together to provide services and maintained good communication. As a result of these services, the juvenile remained in the home without any further law enforcement referrals. He was also successful in an alternative school setting and successfully completed a day treatment program.

Dane County

\$291,700

Stephen Blue
(608) 242-6406

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. Ninety-seven percent of the 187 youth served in the NIP program were diverted from correctional and child-caring institutional placements; 80% had no new law violation charges, and 88% 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 (OFS) program provided thirty-four 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 94% of the youth served were maintained in the community, and 94% of the youth served committed no new law violations. The Community Adolescent Programs (CAP) served seven serious juvenile offenders through their intensive supervision program. They received court supervision, individual, group, and family services, and educational support. Eighty-eight percent of youth served through CAP had no new referrals and 96% were diverted from institutional care. The Alternatives to Aggression Program served ten 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. "Wrap-around" interventions were provided to 190 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. Ninety-two youth and their families were served through Achieving Reintegration Through Teamwork (ARTT), which is devoted to more effectively managing institutional placements and reintegration. ARTT staff were 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. In addition, twelve delinquent youth with sexual offending behavior received community based services. These services included assessments, individual therapy, family therapy and group therapy. These youth have not committed any other sexual offending behavior offenses.

Dodge County

\$36,750

Terrance Deal
(920) 386-3492

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. Fifty-Six families were served resulting in thirty children/youth remaining their home as a result of immediate intervention by the crisis team. Fourteen cases remained open with undetermined outcomes as the time of this report. 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

\$4,920

Doreen Weyenberg
(920) 746-2300

SUMMER PROGRAMMING: TEAM LEADERSHIP CENTER'S ADVENTURE DAY CAMP. 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. Most of the youth identified for the camp had demonstrated special needs in the areas of behavioral control, learning problems, mental health issues, and/or self-esteem/image problems. The Team Leadership Center's Adventure Day Camp provided adult supervision, structured activities and care to sixteen 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. Ten of the sixteen youth were on DSS caseloads. The camp lasted the duration of the summer (12 weeks). Each of the twelve 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. During the course of the summer, the majority of the youth showed significant improvement in social skills, physical participation, self-esteem traits, and decision making. In addition, there were no new law violations for any of the participants during the duration of the summer program. 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. The program has seen a number of "returning" Day Campers over the years, which speaks well to the program's quality and the value place on it by parents. All of the youth attend the camp on a voluntary basis with written parental permission.

Douglas County

\$8,800

Steve Siebers
(715) 395-1370

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, eighteen youth participated in ISP. Twelve 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 consequence for rule violations. No youth were waived into adult court, or placed in corrections or group homes, but three youth were placed in residential treatment facilities and two were placed in foster care. 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

\$10,960

Kris Korpela
(715) 232-1116

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. Fifty-nine clients (36 males and 23 females) were referred to the program for a range of delinquent and status offenses. A full-time Status coordinator was previously 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

\$58,980

Coral Pulkrabek
(715) 839-6922

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. The intensive supervision program targeted youth at risk of out-of-home placements due to delinquent behavior. Program components included: three case managers 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 twenty juveniles, ten of which were able to remain in their homes. All ten of the juveniles that remained in their home under ISP showed an overall improvement in their overall improvement in school, to include attendance, behavior and performance. Eight of the ten youth showed an overall improved functioning at home. Good relationships with the schools and an increased element of teamwork continue to be an indirect benefit of the program. Additionally, ISP staff work to follow best practice by being family-based, strength-based, outcome-based, and team-based. Staff act as role models to other workers and have increased the knowledge and skills of the youth service workers.

Florence

\$1,110

Jen Steber
715-528-3296 x174

CHILD & FAMILY SOCIAL WORKER POSITION. The funding from the 07 CIP grant was used to partially fund the unit's three person children and family social work staff. This staffing team works in all areas of children and family social work including child protective services, foster care, juvenile justice, and CLTS. This staffing level enabled the workers to engage in high level case management services for the counties out-of-home care. In addition, they are able to continue to work collaboratively with the school system, law enforcement agencies, the local UW Extension faculty, circuit court, treatment foster care providers, service providers, and most critically the families and parents of the youth they serve.

Fond du Lac County

\$38,510

Jamie Sigafus
(920) 929-3080

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 twelve youth released from juvenile correctional facilities. Of these twelve youth, three were placed in Type 2 RCC placements, six returned home, and three were placed in group homes. Six of the twelve youth have had violations resulting in two revocations, and are currently involved in the adult system. The agency continues to be involved in developing and implementing all intensive aftercare case and discharge plans for youth in all correctional and Type 2 RCC placements. Recidivism was reduced among the youth by 50%. In addition, services were contracted to for parenting services, summer programming, independent living skills, family support, therapy, and psychological assessments. These services supported and assisted ten families. As a result of these services, four out of ten youth remained in their home during the evaluation period.

Forest County

\$8,670

Chuck Sekel
(715) 478-7715

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 nine 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. Less than 25% of the cases resulted in court referral. 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

\$11,220

Shane Schuhmacher
(608) 723-2136 ext. 109

ELECTRONIC MONITORING / FAMILY AIDES CONTRACTING / 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. Twelve juveniles were placed on electronic monitoring, and six youth remained in their community as a result of being deterred from the monitoring. Sixteen of the youth were able to remain in the community as this device deterred them from further escalating behaviors. Seven youth and families received services with the Intensive Family Support Team to deliver in home parenting services. Five out of the seven youth remained in their home during the whole evaluation period and the two that were removed were reunified within the evaluation period. The funding for these programs assisted in keeping the majority of the youth served in their community.

Green County

\$10,390

Dee Jaye Miles
(608) 328-9384

ELECTRONIC MONITORING / TEEN GROUPS / INTENSIVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM / DRUG SCREENS. Ten youth received electronic monitoring services. The use of EMP was successful in preventing nine out-of-home placements for seriously out of control juveniles. Many of the youth on electronic monitoring were repeat offenders or needed extended periods of monitoring. One Ron Glodoski AODA Programs that included youth and their parents was held during this reporting period. Attendance and participation in the programs were positive (18 youth and 15 parents). Drug screens were completed on thirty-four youth. Fifty percent of the youth are demonstrating sobriety as confirmed in clean drug screens. The use of drug screens also helped one youth successfully transition from a residential treatment center. One youth received intensive supervision services. The program did afford the attempt to allow the youth to remain in the community and he successfully remained in his home and successfully completed supervision.

Green Lake County

\$3,800

Susan Sleezer
(920) 294-4070

SUMMER YOUTH GROUP / ROPES COURSE / GPS MONITORING. The county contracted with an MSW and an adventure agency to facilitate the summer youth group for seven youth in 2006 and nine youth in 2007. Six of the seven successfully completed the program in 2006 and five of the nine successfully completed the program in 2007. 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. Six youth were served on electronic monitors. Parental involvement is stressed when their children attend any of the programs.

Iowa County

\$7,160

Dan McWilliams
(608) 935-9311

MENTORING PROGRAM. Iowa County continued its contract with Lutheran Social Services to provide mentoring services. LSS recruited and trained two mentors in addition to two volunteer mentors that have been recruited to work with three additional youth. The mentoring program focused on reducing delinquency and recidivism (75% success rate), improved academic performance (75% success rate), reduction of school dropouts (100% success rate), and reducing illegal substance abuse (89% 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. It has been noted that the mentors often observe patterns of behavior in the youth served or issues within the family that the DSS worker may not have known due to not having the opportunity for the amount of contact a mentor can provide. In addition, social skills were taught to the targeted youth at an informal level.

Iron County

\$1,040

Carolyn Kolson-Janov
(715) 561-3636

MENTORING SERVICES / ASSESSMENTS AND SERVICE PLANS. The mentoring program focused on youth ages 12-17 who were at risk of receiving a truancy referral from their school. Identified at-risk youth were referred to the CST program for a comprehensive assessment and an individual service plan. Six youth received mentoring services which included one-on-one and group mentoring. In addition, the six youth

received a comprehensive assessment and had an individual service plan developed. Case management services were provided to the youth and families. Parents felt as though they were part of a team effort and played a positive role in the development of their child's individual service plan.

Jackson County

\$11,790.

Todd Bowen
(715) 284-4301 x327

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 SFY07, the community service program maintained an 8% successful completion rate. Learning new skills, completing the tasks, and receiving positive outcomes from community members have left a positive impact on the youth who participated in the program. Some of the youth request to continue to work even when their obligations have been completed. In addition, four youth were served in the electronic monitoring program, which was used as an alternative to secure detention. JCDHHS found that over the past year, many youth were ineligible for the electronic monitoring program due to their parents not having a landline phone.

Jefferson County

\$46,890

William Reichart
(920) 674-8199

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. Intensive Supervision of thirty-five youth resulted in nineteen youth completing the program and remaining in their home. Another seven youth remain in the program while maintaining their home placements. Four youth were placed out of the home; three were removed from the program; and two entered the Family Partnership Initiative (FPI). Fourteen 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.

Kenosha County

\$119,640

Jennifer Madore
(262) 605-6593

SERIOUS OFFENDER SUPERVISION PROGRAM / BRIDGES PROGRAM. Kenosha County continued to serve hundreds of youth and families in a range of community based programs. The Serious Offender Supervision Program (SOS) is a community-based treatment program with an ultimate goal of reducing recidivism. The target population are delinquent youth who are considered high-recidivism risks, candidates for out of home placement, or who have failed to respond to less restrictive forms of treatment. Goal included 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, fifteen participants were served and 92% of those participants did not re-adjudicate during

involvement with the program. The Bridges Program serves students who have been expelled or unsuccessful in other educational settings, created as a prevention program to decrease the number of out-of-home placements and as an intervention program to reach out to students at-risk. Treatment components include comprehensive treatment planning, truancy programming, parental involvement, clinical services, as well as individual and group counseling. Fifty-eight students were served. One hundred percent of participants under juvenile supervision were not referred for a new school related offense during the program participation. Eight-five percent of participants maintained or did not have an increase of more than three days of truancy compared to the previous quarter.

Kewaunee County

\$2,820

Bob Mattice
(920) 388-7168

ELECTRONIC MONITORING. Electronic monitoring was used as an alternative to secure detention either pre or post dispositional, and as a condition of the dispositional order. Three juveniles were on electronic monitoring for a total of 185 clients' days on the monitor. The number of days spent on monitoring ranged from 20-87 days. Youth earned increasing amounts of free time if they completed the four level electronic monitoring systems. All three juveniles successfully completed the electronic monitoring program.

La Crosse County

\$63,546

Wayde Anger
(608) 785-6400

THINK AHEAD PROGRAM / COMPETENCY BUILDING PROGRAM. The Competency Building Program (CBP) is an intensive cognitive behavioral program geared toward placement prevention, reducing criminal behavior, preventing recidivism, and engaging parents in activities, counseling, and groups. CBP is designed for offenders in the juvenile justice system between the ages of 12-17. 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. The Think Ahead Program (TAP) is designed for children, ages 8-14 who are on a Deferred Prosecution Agreement. The goals of the program are to aid the child in learning to make better decision, check their thinking, learn about barriers in thinking, as well as develop the skill to think of the consequences of their actions before they act. TAP served a population that was not being served and reduced crime rates by identifying at risk youthful offenders and providing treatment for them early. TAP served twenty-two youth. Of these youth, eleven completed the program and five youth were still involved in the program.

Lafayette County

\$2,120

Brenda Poss
(608) 776-4800

INTENSIVE MONITORING SERVICES / VICTIM/OFFENDER CONFERENCING. The target population for this program included first 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-two juvenile delinquents were served. Sixty-nine percent complied with rules of supervision; 78% did not

recidivate during the program and 88% have remained crime free for six months after the program. Of the twelve juveniles that were referred to the Victim/Offender Conferencing, 59% who participated did not commit further delinquent acts; 100% reported feeling accountability for their behavior and 98% of the victims had a feeling of justice and closure to the incident. This program has resulted in favorable relations with the community, law enforcement, and schools. The agency has a reputation of holding delinquents accountable. In addition, by involving victims in the process, there can be closure on both sides of the criminal act.

Langlade County

\$10,370

Craig Hotchkiss
(715) 627-6220

ELECTRONIC MONITORING / DRUG TESTING / COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. The electronic monitoring program allowed for community-based accountability and delinquency prevention. Fifty-five youth participated in the program for a total of 797 days of monitoring. Only one juvenile was adjudicated delinquent for a crime while placed on the monitor. Costs savings totaled over \$125,000. Drug tests were administered 116 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. Adjudicated and non-adjudicated youth who are required to complete community service hours are referred to complete hours under the supervision of the prevention coordinator through the Langlade County Boys and Girls Club. The community service program worked with twenty-five juveniles that were required to complete work hours. Three juveniles were referred or cited for crimes after completing their service hours and 4 juveniles joined the Boys and Girls Club after completing their hours. There seemed to be no problems for the juveniles to accomplish the goal of completing their hours. The juveniles have benefited from positive opportunities offered in the community. They see they can make changes in their lives and not have to commit crimes or break the law in other ways to have fun.

Lincoln County

\$7,720

Kurt Schumacher
(715) 536-6200

ADOLESCENT DRUG TESTING PROGRAM. A drug testing program was used for monitoring formal and informal delinquent and JIPS for offenders with drug offenses and/or are at risk for drug abuse. The service was provided by any of the eight juvenile social workers, including the social worker supervisor. Counseling and corrective thinking training was offered to most juveniles who tested positive for illegal drug use. Fifty-two drug tests were completed. Nineteen were positive for illegal drugs, while thirty-three were negative. These nineteen drug tests were derived from twelve juveniles, who were all held accountable immediately. The working relationship between the agency workers, the juvenile, and the juvenile's family is enhanced through the drug testing program.

Manitowoc County

\$46,700

Cynthia Netwal
(920) 683-4908

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, twenty-three juveniles were involved in the program. Eighteen youth had no new referrals to juvenile court, twenty youth remained in their home, and twenty youth improved attendance at school. Twelve of sixteen youth improved their grade point average. In addition, twelve parents showed improved parenting ability and seventeen youth completed or are near completing their restitution and community service. The ISS coordinator also worked with local schools to deter truancy and behavioral problems while increasing accountability and early intervention.

Marathon County

\$70,980

Deb Klopp
(715) 849-8340

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. Sixty-seven youth were referred to the program. Eighty-seven percent of the youth were not referred to juvenile court during their participation in the program. Two youth were served in the intensive aftercare program and both of them remained home within the community at discharge. 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

\$17,450

Tom Matykowski
(715) 732-7717

SPECIALIZED SUPERVISION. This program focuses on juvenile delinquents who need specialized supervision, placement on electric monitoring and intense weekly contact with a social worker. In addition EMP will be used for habitual runaways who are at risk for secure/correctional placement. Twelve juveniles were involved in this program during this reporting period. Seven youth were successful at remaining trouble free and not returning to any out-of-home placements.

Marquette County

\$4,060

Ann Saarinen
(608) 297-9136

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 nineteen 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. Twenty-five children and families were served in the program over this reporting period. Performance measures in all categories were positive. The children and families showed positive gains in all of the identified program outcome areas. This program emphasizes successful collaboration between the agency and schools. The program objectives are accepted philosophically by staff in both systems and by families in that it is presented as a voluntary service and it offers concrete assistance to parents in addressing the needs of their children.

Menominee County

\$11,630

Ludene Balke-Smiths
(715) 799-5352

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. Twelve youth and their parents were referred to the first-time offender program, with nine participating in the offered services and seventeen of them (69%) successfully completed the program. The rate of success in the prevention of recidivism was 78%. 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. Five youth were served and four 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

\$1,558,060

Michelle Naples
(414) 257-5725

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 725 initial referrals, which are then screened for appropriateness. FTJOP served 457 youth this year. The success rate for preventing recidivism for the 71% of youth that successfully complete the program is 67%. 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

\$29,220

Ron Hamilton
(608) 269-8629

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. The intensive supervision program is designed to have daily face-to-face contact, provide immediate feedback to the youth and family, provide programming structure, provide immediate consequences to the adjudicated youth and facilitate positive decision-making. 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 ISP program has expanded so that thirty-four youth were served at one time. Thirty (88%) of the thirty-four youth either successfully completed or are in the process of completing the ISP program. School attendance continued to increase significantly with all of the participants with their grade point averages and credits earned increasing as well.

Oneida County

\$24,160

Tara Vandenberg
(715) 362-5695

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 thirty 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 ninety 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 reduce the recidivism rate, reunite families, reduce length of placement stays, reduce recidivism, and reduce costs for placement. Oneida County served twelve youth and their families during this reporting period. All of youth that participated in this program 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

\$102,820

Mark Mertens
(920) 832-4915

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. Forty-five families were served during the year with a 58% success rate for deterring higher level placements. As a result of participating in the program, 40% of the youth demonstrated improved school behavior and attendance; 90% exhibited fewer incidents of dangerous behavior; 51% demonstrated moderate to significant decrease in level of police contact and charges. Schools expressed satisfaction with the level of services and collaboration, and over 55% 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

\$12,800

Thomas Kopp
(262) 284-8232

SPECIALIZED & WRAP-AROUND SERVICES. Intensive in-home and wrap-around services were purchased for youth and families with significant special needs. Goals included preventing out-of-home placements, no further law enforcement referrals, and satisfactorily completing supervision conditions. No specialized assessments were purchased. In-home, wraparound services were purchased for one youth who successfully completed their goals. Mentoring services were purchased for five youth who all completed their goals. In addition, a summer recreational program was purchased for one youth who was able to stay in his own home and a single night hotel stay for mother and children was purchased to facilitate reunification efforts with a juvenile and her family. The county was able to provide unique collaborative efforts and expanded intervention options that fit the needs of each family served.

Pepin County \$490 Phil Whictor
(715) 672-8941

STAFF COSTS. During this reporting period, funding was used to cover additional staff costs associated with the supervision of delinquent youth.

Pierce County \$7,480 Jill Kvigne
(715) 273-6772

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM. Community service sites were located within sixty days of referral to the program and/or once they were eligible for participation. The majority of referred youth completed their community service work at sites located and recommended by the Department. Thirty youth were supervised for community service programs. One hundred percent of the youth completed the community service hours as ordered by the court. The Community Service Program has made new connections within the community this year and found new ways for community partners to interact with the youth. Youth are experiencing positive relationships with adult role models and have been involved with ongoing projects in which they can see the results of their repeated volunteer involvement.

Polk County \$15,890 Kurt Stonesifer
(715) 485-8440

INTENSIVE IN-HOME SUPERVISION. This program has been going since 1995 and continues to operate successfully. Intensive supervision and services were provided to five youth and their parents, relatives, or foster parents with goals to keep the juvenile in their home or foster home and without further legal involvement. The youth all received one-on-one meetings at least once weekly at home or in school. 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 parent's portion of the group dealt with effective parenting, transportation, getting to counseling and other meetings, and making restitution payments. The peer groups were able to benefit from a new AODA adolescent counselor. Law enforcement and schools report improved communication, collaboration, and appreciation for the program.

Portage County \$34,036 Jerry Koeppel
(715) 345-5840

INTENSIVE MONITORING SERVICES. Monitoring services were provided to twenty-seven 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. Primary objectives of intensive monitoring are to aid in the completion of such objections, reduce involvement in the juvenile justice system and avert out of home placements. Thirteen cases remain active, one youth have been placed in group care, one youth had services transferred to the adult court system and twelve 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

\$6,020

Sarah Reese-Socha
(715) 339-2158

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM / ON THE RIGHT TRACK PROGRAM / HOME DETENTION PROGRAM. Seven 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. Six of the seven (86%) completed the community service hours and 72% demonstrated a positive work ethic. The "On The Right Track" program was held for twelve youth and ten parents. The program had an 75% 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. Five chronic offender youth were provided with a home detention mentor to stabilize them in their home, and all four youth remained stable within their home. The mentoring program enhances the youth's level of responsibility and provides increased self-esteem to assist them in everyday life skills.

Racine County

\$182,190

Hugh Griffith
(262) 638-6510

SUPERVISION PROGRAM FOR YOUTH. Racine County served both first time offenders and serious chronic offenders in the Supervision Program for Youth. The program served 201 youth; 113 were discharged from the program with fifty-seven of them successfully completing the program and discharging. Ninety-five percent of those youth remained at the same placement level, and 94% have not re-entered the court system within twelve 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

\$6,210

Karee Kennedy Gander
(608) 647-8821 x 230

DEFERRED PROSECUTION AGREEMENTS / SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAMMING / ELECTRONIC MONITORING. 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. Eight juveniles were placed on DPAs. Of these juveniles only one of the youth was referred back to the juvenile court for a new offense. The DPAs were highly effective showing an 88% success rate for not committing a new offense. Funds were also used for a nine-week morning summer programming for youth ages 7-12, a nine-week afternoon summer programming for youth ages 13-16, and a supported work program for youth ages 16-18. On-site summer programming emphasizes community services, responsible summer recreation, independent living and maintaining academic skills. Numerous juvenile justice youth participated in the on-site summer program, and two youth participated in the supported work program. Electronic Monitoring was used to help reduce out of home placement for behavioral and truancy problems. One youth participated in this program, but was not successful.

Rock County

\$117,880

Jeremy Brown
(608) 757-5600

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 thirty days of admission to the program in addition to the forty-five days of electronic monitoring and youth will receive during the initial stages of programming. During this reporting period, thirty-two juveniles were referred to the program. Eighty-eight percent of the thirty-two juveniles showed marked improvement in their school attendance. There was an overall reduction in correctional placements with 59% of the juveniles not re-offending while on the intensive supervision program. 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

\$11,920

Susan Hendricks
(715) 532-2299 x132

MENTORING / IN-HOME SERVICES. 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. Two mentors provided mentoring at a local high school. The focus was on reducing recidivism, improving school attendance, and reduction of out of home placements. Ten juveniles were served through the Kinship Mentoring and after-school program. The districts saw a vast improvement in the reduction of truancy referrals due to this program. Three juveniles and their families were identified as needing in-home services. Two juveniles were in their biological home and the third was able to be placed back into his natural home.

St. Croix County

\$8,200

Michele Osero
(715) 246-8311

RESTITUTION PROJECT. The target population for this program is juveniles who have been referred to Juvenile Intake, have restitution to pay, victim witness fees to pay and community service hours to serve. The program has multiple components that include: making an effort to contact victims and request victim impact/damage loss statement, coordinating services with the DA and Victim Witness Program, collecting and paying out restitutions and victim witness fees, working closely with ongoing juvenile supervision workers to coordinate restitution and community service hours, supervising and coordinating community service day sites, and testifying for contested cases. The program provided restitution services to an average of seventy ongoing cases and was able to communicate with 100+ victims regarding restitution and victim impact statements. They were able to collect \$13,547.60 in restitution and complete 404 hours of community service. As a result of this program, parents are holding their youth more accountable for paying restitution and completing community service hours.

Sauk County

\$37,686

Tim Green
(608) 355-4261

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

\$4,150

Patricia Acheson
(715) 638-3325

HOME DETENTION / ELECTRONIC MONITORING / TRUANCY PROJECT / RESTITUTION PROGRAM. Six youth were placed on home detention and seven youth were placed on electronic monitoring. Sixty-seven percent of the youth on home detention and 72% of the youth on electronic monitoring were not placed out-of-home as a result of the program. Through the continuing grant, the Sheriff's Department was able to provide a county-wide truancy officer. There is a truancy committee in place and the officer attends the intensive supervision staff meetings. A total of \$3,339.61 of court ordered restitution was collected by nineteen 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.

Shawano County

\$31,180

Lynnae Zahringer
(715) 526-4722

IN HOME TREATMENT TEAM. Program funding was used in part to bring community awareness to Child Protective services (CPS) issues in hopes of lessening CPS referrals. The intent of the program is to provide individual and group service for "at risk" youth and their families, and for the parents who are "at risk" for abusing/neglecting their children. A total of thirty-three families were provided with intensive in-home treatment. Twenty-five of these cases were identified as CPS cases and seven were identified as Juvenile Court (JJ) cases. Most of the families had multiple children who were identified as clients in both the CPS and JJ system. Through the use of these services, 60% of those "at risk" families were not referred for further CPS or child welfare matters. In addition, approximately half of the youth in the JJ system who received services did not re-offend. This program proved to be a great benefit to both the agency and the community. Shawano county Department of Social Services, School administration, local law enforcement agencies and Tribal Social Services were very committed to working together in addressing the issue of truancy. This alliance resulted in a consistent and united front in dealing with issues.

Sheboygan County

\$60,840

Ellen Chaney
(920) 459-3231

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. The agency continued its contract with Family Youthworks to operate the Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) since 1998. This is a statutory ISP program. This program has been successful in reaching the goals of reducing the number of juveniles in state correctional facilities, reducing recidivism, increasing participation in educations or vacation/employment for youth, preventing out-

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. Eleven juveniles were referred to the program and six successfully completed their requirements including seventy-nine hours of community service. There are currently two youth that have been trained to serve on the panel that were once on the other side of the teen court process. Both of these youth had participated in Teen Court as respondents and completed all sanctions. In addition, the county worked with Big Brothers Big Sisters and matched thirty-nine children and youth with mentors. Their goal is to expand into the schools more and help provide their unique service and work in at-risk families to prevent child abuse, neglect and pre-delinquent behavior.

Walworth County

\$58,930

Patricia Weeden
(262) 741-3229

IN-HOME FAMILY SERVICES / MENTORING. 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 seven 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. Thirty-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. Ten chronic offender youth, under court supervision and at risk for out-of-home placement, were placed at home with electronic monitoring. Nine of these chronic offender youth were able to successfully remain in their homes as a result of the services they received. Lad Lake was contracted to provide mentoring services to twenty juvenile offenders in the target population. Lad Lake provided ongoing groups, including social skills, anger management, and errors in thinking. Four offenders successfully completed the Errors in Thinking Group. One offender successfully completed the Anger Management Group. A foster care coordinator provided an eight session independent living skills course to three offenders and six offenders received outpatient AODA therapy.

Washburn County

\$7,980

Melissa Williams
(715) 468-4781

EDUCATION / INCENTIVE PROGRAMS / FLEX FUNDING / DRUG SCREENS. 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. Compliance with supervision requirements allowed one youth and their family a month to receive gift certificates to local businesses. Three sessions of anger management classes were completed. There were at least six youth and their parents participating in each of the classes. One of the youth who participated had a new referral for a physical altercation. Two youth and their families were served with Wraparound/Flex Funding services. The flex fund money paid for past GAL fees for one family and the rental of a storage shed for another family that needed to move out of the area, but could not bring all of their belongings. She subsequently did not have any further referrals to Juvenile Court and is doing very well in the community. Twenty to twenty-five youth received random drug screens. Youth accountability was increased.

Washington County

\$43,020

Sandra Hoefert
(262) 335-4639

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. Thirty-two delinquents (23 males and 9 females) were served during this reporting period. Thirty-two youth accounted for thirty-three days in Shelter Care, 185 days of secure detention, and 360 days with an Electronic Monitoring bracelet. The average length of time on the program was 106.8 days. Four youth were placed in out-of-home care situations, but no youth were placed in correctional facilities. The ISP program had a 72% success rate of deterring recidivism while on ISP and a 69% success rate of deterring recidivism within six months of completion of the program. Thirty-three percent did not re-offend the second six months after completing the program.

Waukesha County

\$93,050

Peter Slesar
(262) 548-7366

VICTIM OFFENDER MEDIATION / INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM. This county continues its effective programming focused on restorative justice in the juvenile justice system. Eighty-five first time offenders and serious chronic offenders completed victim-offender mediation, and seventy-eight cases remain pending at this time. Of the two cases that completed the mediation, 100% were successfully closed with an agreement between the victim and offender. The intensive supervision program served twenty-six youth with the goal of placement prevention, competency building, and accountability measures. Twenty-five youth were successfully maintained in the community and diverted from correctional or RCC placement.

Waupaca County

\$19,460

Rene Soroko
(715) 258-6418

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 thirty children in their homes per month for a total of 4,000 phone surveillance calls and 300 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

\$6,720

Jan Novah
(920) 787-6550

YOUTH AND FAMILY STRENGTHENING COURSES / EMPLOYMENT SERVICES / INCENTIVE 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 youth successfully completed "Chill Skills," a ten week anger management program and five parents

successfully completed the eight week "Parenting Behaviorally Challenged Youth/Positive Parenting Class" with thirteen parents attending at least one session. Six youth participated in a youth employment program where they received pre-employment skills training including job application, interview practice and job search information. This also included job leads, transportation, supplies and job supervision. Twenty-three youth participated in the Juvenile Incentive Program which supports individualized plans for at risk and serious chronic offenders.

Winnebago County

\$93,826

Leo Podoski
(920) 236-4605

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-four youth participated in the program and nine successfully completed the program. Four youth ending the program early due to expired court orders, three were placed out of home, two youth were terminated due to tampering with their monitoring bracelets, one moved out of state, and nine were still in the program. The program has enabled continued positive communication between the agency, schools, court staff, and law enforcement. As a result of the program, there continues to be a high level of cooperation between all service providers to the juveniles.

Wood County

\$26,790

Diane Cable
(715) 421-8600

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. Forty-five youth were served under the program, with twenty-three discharged during the fiscal year. Of these twenty-three, 26% had successful discharges from the program and 73% success rate for no further referrals while on the program. The program continues to be effective in providing assistance leading to behavioral stabilization and parental empowerment while maintaining the youth in their home. The Home Detention Program makes many positive improvements to the family's overall ability to function.

DOC/DJC/GKK & MB