

Division of Juvenile Corrections 2008 Report

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Dear Juvenile Justice Service Providers:

The Division of Juvenile Corrections (DJC) is pleased to share facts about our 2008 programs and outcomes. We embrace every opportunity to provide information to counties, judges, and other juvenile justice service providers about our work to rehabilitate seriously delinquent youth who have been sent to the Department of Corrections.

Our program priorities for youth during 2008 included increased measures to improve basic education skills and treatment for those who presented a wide range of issues. Treatment issues included sexual behavioral problems, thinking distortions, controlled substance abuse, mental health problems and low academic abilities.

EDUCATION: Lincoln Hills School was tapped to implement a workforce program called Expanding Opportunities. This was made possible by sharing a US Department of Labor Grant with the adult correctional system. Job coaches were assigned to help Youth overcome barriers to employment. Youth were assisted with obtaining internships, apprenticeships, or other occupational skills certifications. Key partnerships were also initiated by education staff at Ethan Allen School with the Waukesha and Milwaukee Technical Colleges. This partnership assisted youth with employment and post-secondary education goals.

TREATMENT: The DJC realigned treatment programs to incorporate more use of current research on how to best impact youth in juvenile correctional settings. Utilization of evidence-based programming is critical to help Youth adopt appropriate behavior which favorably impacts rates of recidivism. In addition to participation in treatment programs, Youth are held accountable for their criminal actions. They are required to pay restitution and give back to their communities through completion of public service projects. This report shows restitution paid and hours of service performed during the year.

Much progress has been made with the four-year federal High-Risk Juvenile **Sex Offender Reentry Grant**. The first of three Motivational Interviewing training sessions was held for about 50 staff. Six trainings occurred for county staff on use of the Juvenile Sex Offender Assessment Protocol II (J-SOAP II) risk instrument. Two community meetings occurred with local officials on the unintended impact of municipal ordinances and residency restrictions on juvenile sex offenders. Also, the DJC developed education materials, for dissemination across the state to law enforcement officers, school personnel and the general public, about youth who commit sex offenses.

FUTURE EMPHASES: The DJC will enhance **LITERACY** Programs in Education. Treatment Programs will be redesigned to increase opportunities for Youths to **APPLY** Treatment Concepts throughout every aspect of Youths' Institution stays. Last and equally important, the DJC will **solidify collaborative relationships** with Counties and all Juvenile Justice Service Providers to ensure "**Successful Reentry**" for Youths through effective transition planning.

We welcome feedback or questions about information in this report. It is also available on our web site at: http://www.wi-doc.com/index_juvenile.htm.

Sincerely,

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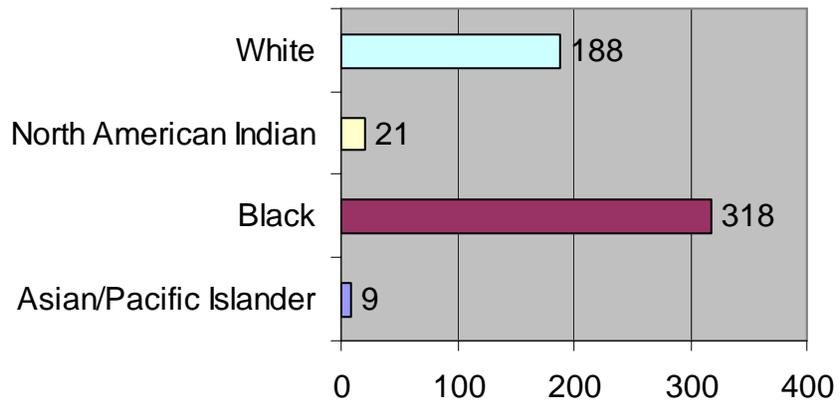
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2008 Commitment Data

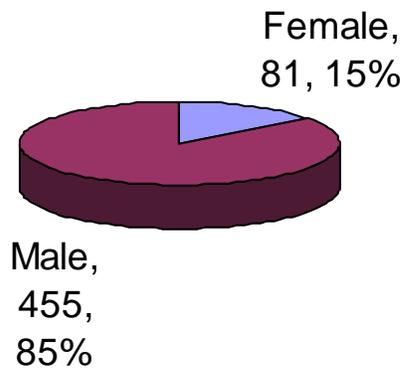
County	*Commitments	**Percentage
Adams	1	0.19%
Ashland	1	0.19%
Barron	1	0.19%
Brown	29	5.41%
Calumet	1	0.19%
Chippewa	5	0.93%
Clark	1	0.19%
Columbia	2	0.37%
Dane	51	9.51%
Dodge	2	0.37%
Dunn	1	0.19%
Eau Claire	4	0.75%
Fond du Lac	15	2.80%
Iowa	1	0.19%
Jefferson	1	0.19%
Juneau	3	0.56%
Kenosha	21	3.92%
Kewaunee	1	0.19%
La Crosse	11	2.05%
Langlade	1	0.19%
Marathon	4	0.75%
Marinette	4	0.75%
Menominee	2	0.37%
Milwaukee	237	44.22%
Monroe	1	0.19%
Oconto	4	0.75%
Oneida	2	0.37%
Outagamie	13	2.43%
Ozaukee	5	0.93%
Portage	3	0.56%
Racine	31	5.78%
Richland	1	0.19%
Rock	34	6.34%
Rusk	1	0.19%
Sauk	7	1.31%
Sawyer	1	0.19%
Shawano	2	0.37%
Sheboygan	5	1.93%
Taylor	1	0.19%
Vilas	1	0.19%
Walworth	1	0.5%
Washington	4	0.75%
Waukesha	5	0.93%
Winnebago	13	2.43%
Wood	1	0.19%
Total**	536	100.00%
*Chart excludes counties with 0 commitments		
**Total percent is based on rounding		

Demographics

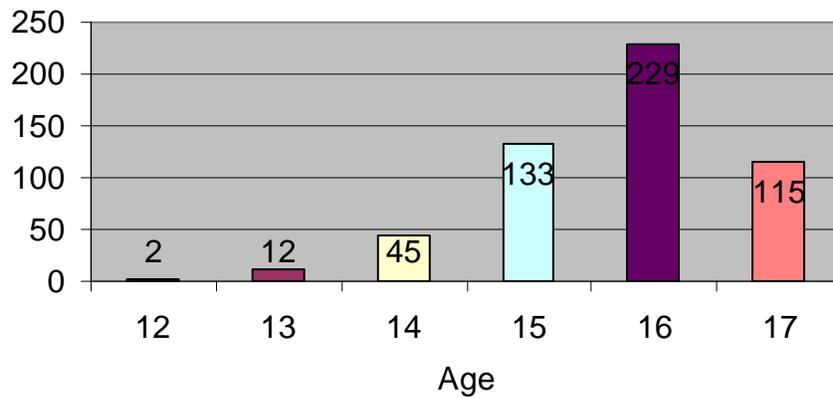
Race Breakdown



Gender Ratio



Age Breakdown



*DJC Programs

Juvenile Cognitive Intervention Program			
	Phase I - Choices		
Facility	Participated	Passed	Non-Completions
SOGS	106	88	18
EAS	171	121	50
LHS	153	142	11
	Phase II - Changes		
Facility	Participated	Passed	Non-Completions
SOGS	67	61	6
EAS	135	123	12
LHS	140	138	2
<p>Note: Non-Completion is a code assigned when a youth does not complete a program phase. The reasons for non-completion vary and include things such as a youth's release to the community.</p>			
	Phase III – Challenges		
Field Office	Participated	Passed	Non-Completions
SERO	2	1	1
NWRO	14	10	4

Note: NWRO **enrolled** 35 youth in JCIP Phase III during 2008; SERO **enrolled** 23 youth. Most youth didn't complete the Phase due to expiration of Supervision court order.

DJC Programs, continued

2008 Independent Living (IL)	
Participant Categories	Received Services
Youth Served	48
Enrolled in Post-Secondary School and/or Training	4
Received employment prep services (i.e. résumé, interview prep)	48
Obtained full or part time employment	28
Obtained independent housing	13

DJC Employment Program	
Youth Served	146
Obtained subsidized employment	74
Obtained unsubsidized employment	38
Obtained certificates for fork lift driving and Lead safety	19 15
Received WI driver's license	9

Note: Data are for time period May-December 2008

IL - Chafee Grant Participants	
Youth Served	54
Received employment prep services	54
Received Post-Secondary Academic Support	7
Enrolled in Vocational Training Program	5
Obtained Part/Full Time Employment	10
Obtained independent housing	7

Data represent the population of the four Juvenile Correctional Institutions (**JCIs**) and the SPRITE Program for 2008: Ethan Allen School (**EAS**); Lincoln Hills School (**LHS**); Southern Oaks Girls School (**SOGS**); Mendota Juvenile Treatment Center (**MJTC**); Support, Pride, Respect, Initiative, Teamwork, Education (**SPRITE**) (Experiential Education Program)
Data Source: Juvenile Reporting System (**JRS**)

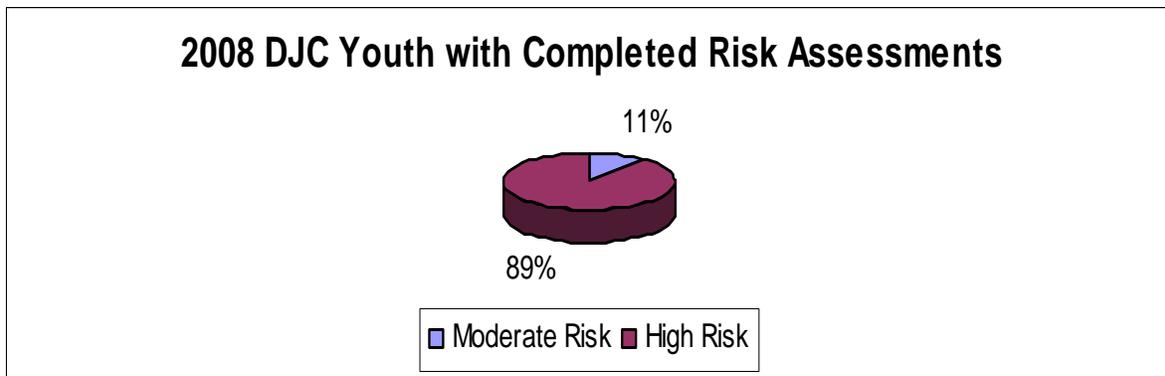
Education

Education Information			
JCI Facility	High School Credits Earned	Middle School Credits Earned	Middle School Promotions
SOGS	287.01	15.13	7
EAS	994.25	43.5	19
LHS	821.75	38.24	20
Total	2103.01	96.87	46

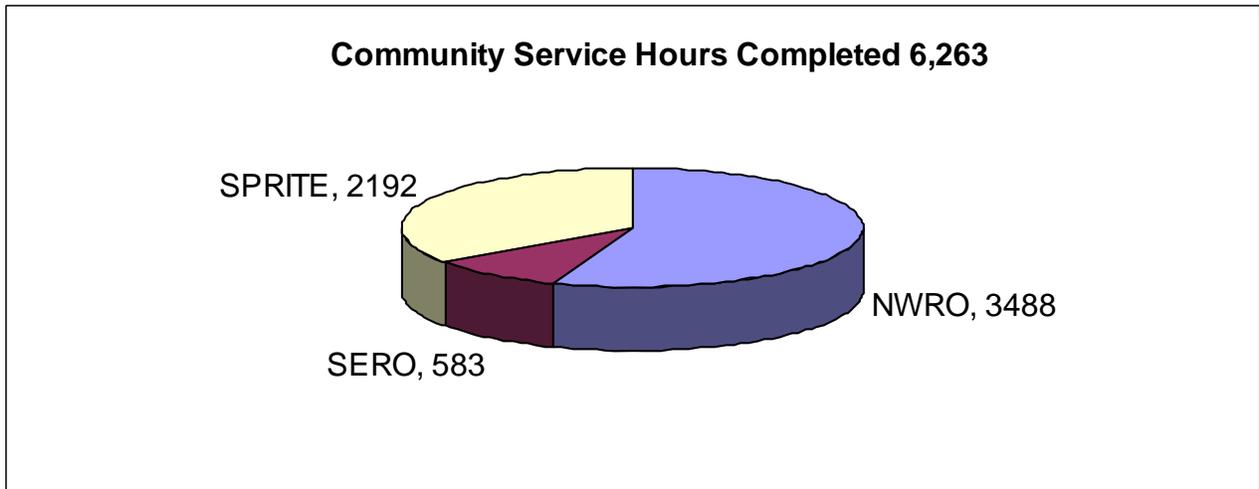
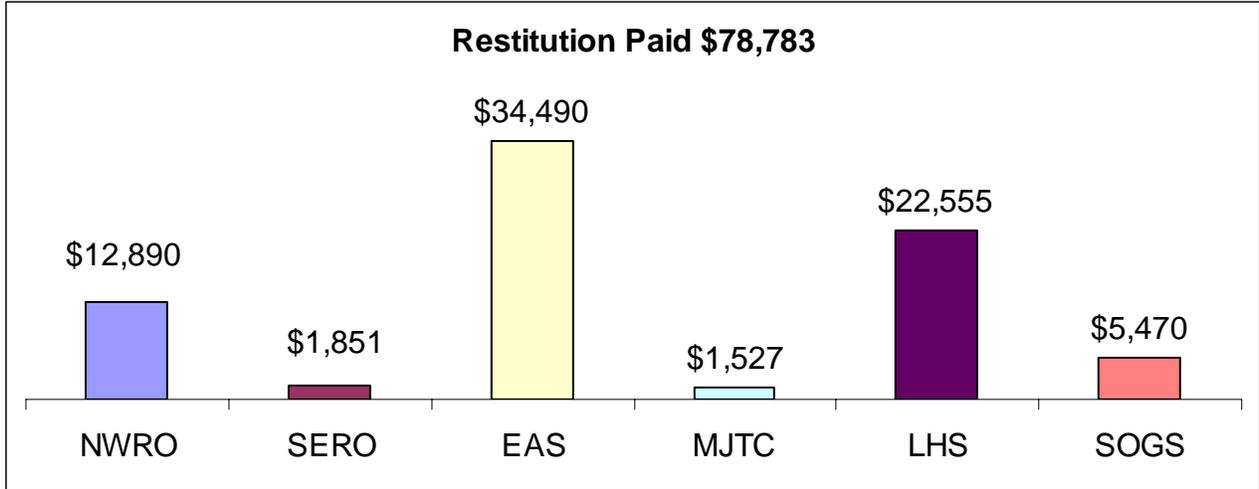
JCI Facility	High School Diplomas awarded	High School Equivalency Diplomas (HSEDs) awarded	Students enrolled in elective job training in the JCI
SOGS	1	18	116
EAS	8	49	341
LHS	5	69	261
Total	14	136	718

Note: Placement requires a minimum of 90 days within the 2009 fiscal year. Placement may differ from average enrollment and point-in time data. The total includes those served by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), No Child Left Behind Act and Title 1 funded programming. Eligible students are those under age 21, without a diploma, enrolled in a regular program of education for a minimum of 15 hours per week. Education data source: JJIS

2008 DJC Youth Risk Assessments



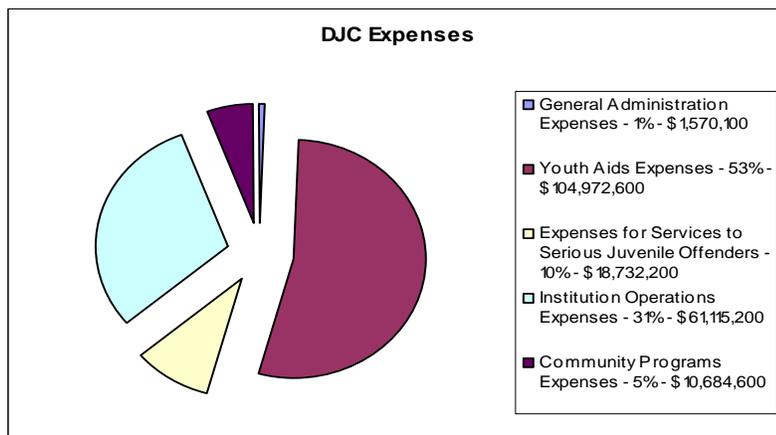
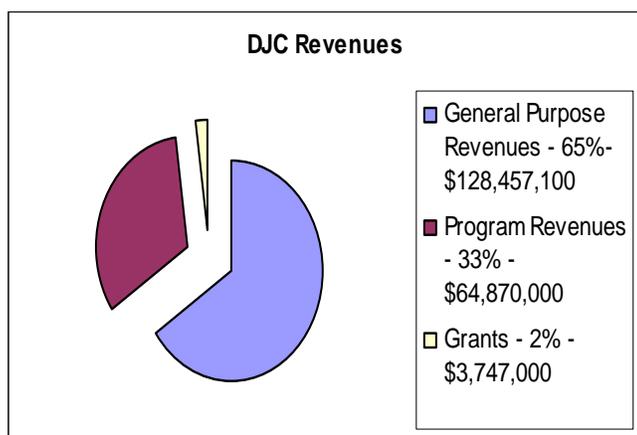
Accountability Outcomes



Release Information

Living Arrangement of Youth Upon Release from JCI's in 2008	
<i>Placement</i>	<i>Number of Youth</i>
Parental home on Aftercare	118
Relative home on Aftercare	11
Parental or relative home on Corrective Sanctions	248
Alternate Care (Foster Home, Group Home or Residential Care Center)	165
Total Number of Youth Released	542

SFY 2009 Revenue and Expenses



Youth Commitment Data

Top 3 Most Frequent Occurring Offenses for Male Youth Committed to DJC in 2008	
<i>Type of Offense</i>	<i>Number of Youth</i>
Operating vehicle without owner's consent	111
Robbery	104
Battery	92

Top 3 Most Frequent Occurring Offenses for Female Youth Committed to DJC in 2007	
<i>Type of Offense</i>	<i>Number of Youth</i>
Battery	27
Operating vehicle without owner's consent	26
Disorderly Conduct	16

Recidivism

Recidivism data for 2008 are not available as the definition and method of calculation has been changed. A separate communication regarding DJC recidivism rates will be issued to counties in 2010.