



2024 ANNUAL REPORT

Division of Community Corrections
July 2024–June 2025

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WHO WE ARE

The Division of Community Corrections (DCC) supervises persons released on parole or extended supervision, and individuals placed on probation. Supervision is community-based, to strengthen the family unit, encourage lawful behavior, and provide local treatment programs.

Our mission is to enhance public safety through the management and reduction of offender risk, by providing supervision and collaborating with community partners to assist offenders to change their behavior and repair the harm they have done.

Probation and Parole Agents use evidence based-practices to enhance public safety, by addressing their clients' risk to recidivate, and by assisting them in building the necessary skills to be successful in the community.

Agents also provide investigative services to the courts and the Parole Commission, to aid in sentencing and community reentry planning. Under limited circumstances, agents supervise youth released to aftercare programs and persons conditionally released from mental health facilities.



DCC Administration

Troy Enger

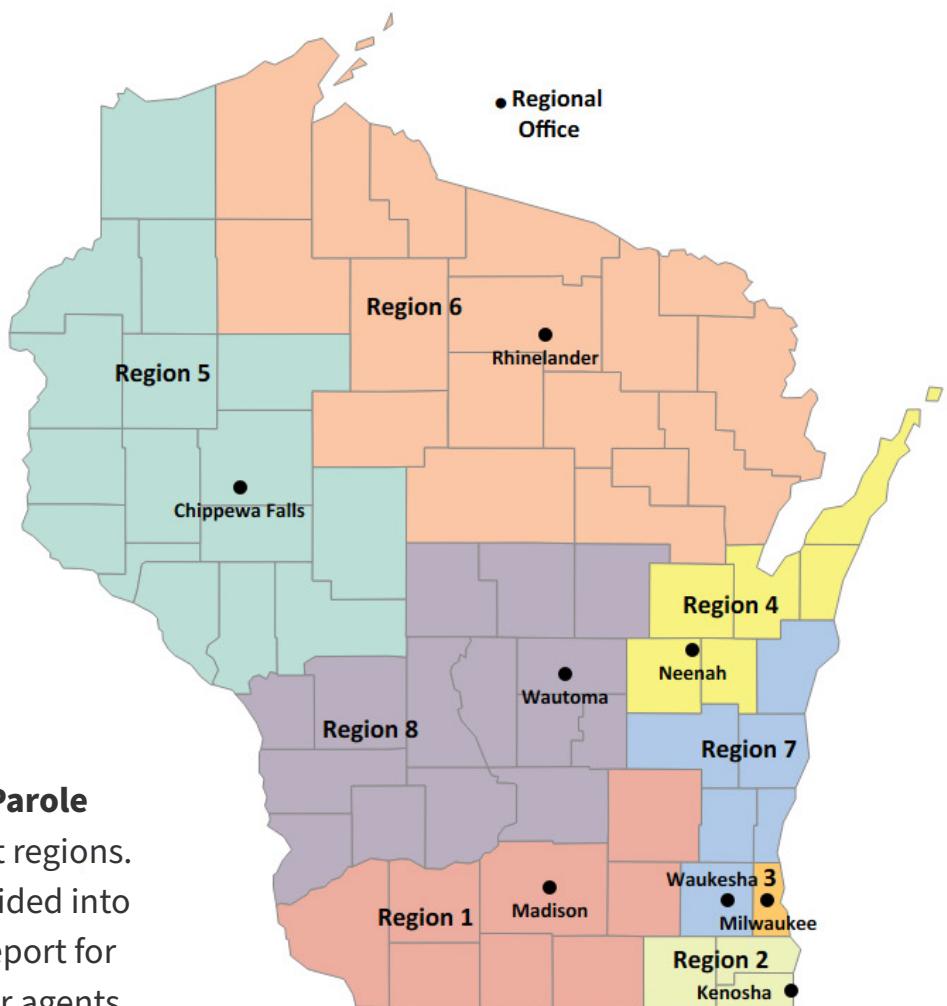
Administrator

Autumn Lacy

Assistant Administrator

Client Supervision Regions

The Division of Community Corrections **Probation and Parole Offices** are divided into eight regions. Each region is further subdivided into several units where clients report for their appointments with their agents.

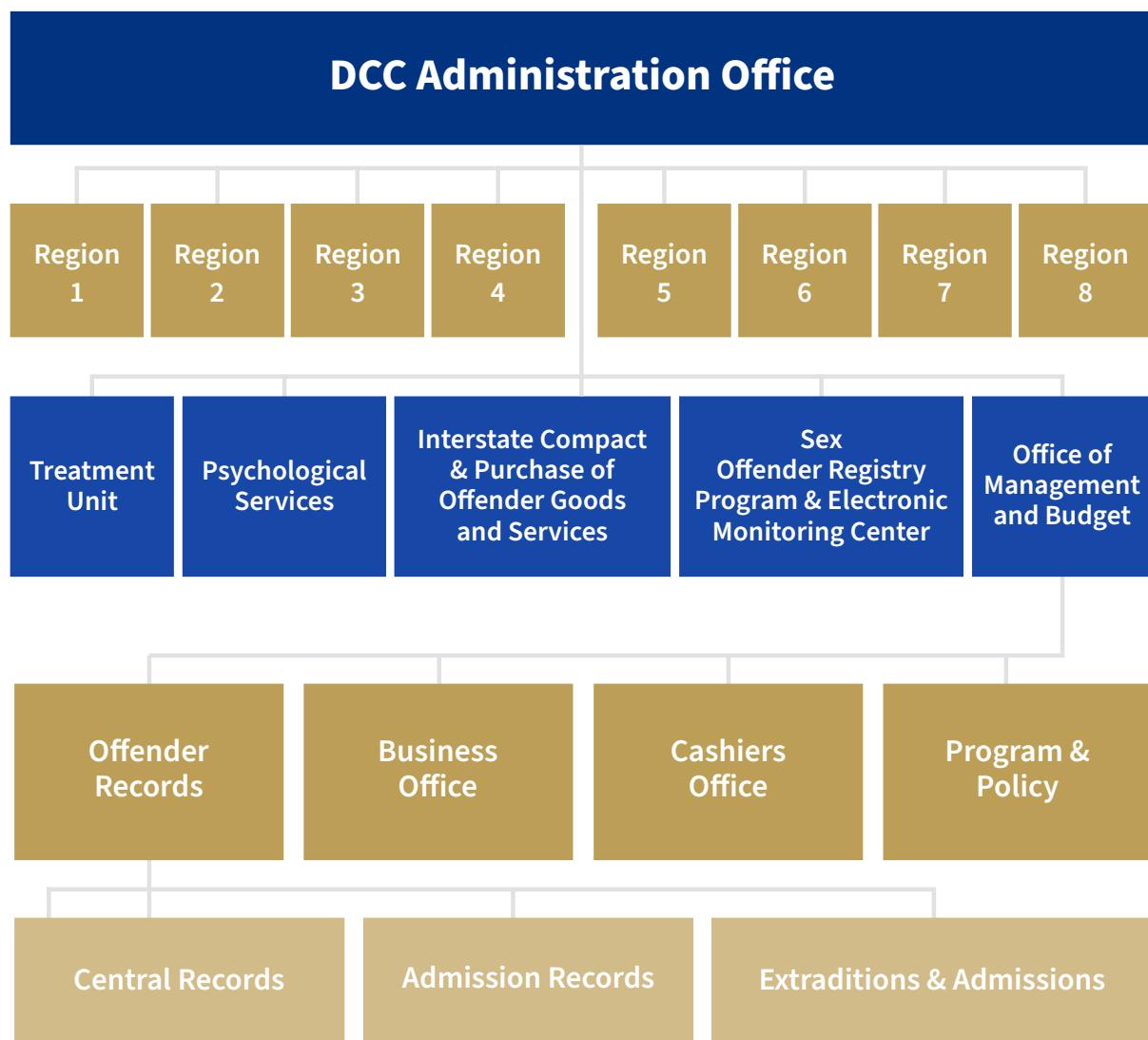


Region	Regional Office	Total Positions	Agent Positions	Clients
Region 1	Madison	254.00	172.50	9,259
Region 2	Kenosha	188.00	128.00	6,155
Region 3	Milwaukee	373.50	260.00	13,027
Region 4	Neenah	209.68	140.00	7,546
Region 5	Chippewa Falls	183.65	122.50	7,507
Region 6	Rhineland	169.25	113.00	6,083
Region 7	Waukesha	184.00	129.00	6,783
Region 8	Wautoma	187.00	125.00	7,258

Note: Total Positions includes Agent Positions. For example, of the 188 staff positions in Region 2, 128 are probation and parole agents positions.



STAFF OVERVIEW





KEY TERMS

Clients

Individuals supervised by the Division of Community Corrections who have been placed by the courts on probation, parole or extended supervision in the community.

CASE TYPES

Probation

The client's supervision is community-based.

Post-Incarceration Supervision

For each of these case types, the client has served the incarceration portion of their sentence and now has a period of community supervision to complete.

Extended Supervision: The client has completed their prison sentence under Truth in Sentencing law.

Mandatory Release: The client has been released from prison after reaching their mandatory release date.

Parole: The client has been released from prison by the Wisconsin Parole Commission, as set by the conditions of their parole sentence.

Other

Conditional Release: The client is on DOC community supervision because a court has found them to be Not Guilty by Reason of Mental Disease or Defect in a criminal case and has committed them to the custody of the Department of Health Services per Wisconsin statute 971.17. The court has issued an order for the client's conditional release, and DCC will provide community supervision services to this person.

Interstate Compact Probation and Interstate Compact Parole: The Interstate Compact program allows for supervised individuals to transfer their supervision between states. These individuals are serving non-Wisconsin sentences while being supervised by the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

Lifetime Supervision: The client has been placed on lifetime supervision as a sex offender under Wisconsin statute 939.615.



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



Employment Programs Launch in Milwaukee

CAPE Launches in Milwaukee

In the summer of 2025, the Community Corrections Employment Program (CCEP) in Region 3 launched **Confidence and Professional Enrichment Services** (CAPE). Through CAPE, clients can access different resources that aid their journey towards employment. Regional staff are committed to developing programming and finding opportunities that address client needs and promote a growth mindset. CAPE includes a clothing closet, hygiene bags, financial literacy workshops, on-site employer informational sessions, and, most recently, barber services. CCEP contracted with a local barbershop to provide basic haircuts for any client who has an upcoming interview or who has recently been hired. At the launch event, a variety of guest speakers offered career guidance to help propel clients on their path toward employment.

New Community Reentry Center

DCC established a new resource center in the Milwaukee area on July 1, 2025 as a result of Wisconsin Act 233. The **Milwaukee Community Reentry Center** (CRC) operates as a reentry gateway for formerly incarcerated people. Funded by the DOC, this innovative program assists individuals with housing, financial, employment, educational, identification, health and supervision services. This collaborative project between DCC and ATTIC Correctional Services will help clients successfully reenter back into their communities. CRC staff enrolled 150 participants in its first 3 months.

Second Job Lab Opens in Janesville

After the success of the job lab in Milwaukee (Richards Street), the DOC and Department of Workforce Development (DWD) have partnered to open a second job lab in Janesville. Through this collaboration, clients can access employment resources, explore local training opportunities, and receive personalized support from the Job Center of Wisconsin. Operated by DOC and DWD staff, the new job lab has two computer workstations for clients to search and apply for jobs. Taken together, clients are empowered in their ability to reintegrate back into their communities.



CORRECTIONS REFORM

Expanding Opioid Initiatives

Resources, Services, and Treatment

DCC expanded **Medications for Opioid Use Disorder** (MOUD) program availability by hiring a Treatment Specialist in Region 1. Staff also finalized a contract with an addiction medicine clinic to provide mobile MOUD services. Additionally, the Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) Recovery Program at Milwaukee Secure Detention Facility has been serving both DCC clients and adults in our care by providing medication, treatment and counseling for OUD. MOUD now continues at all DOC facilities when patients arrive at intake facilities with an active prescription. Over 500 clients have received buprenorphine throughout DOC facilities since expanding MOUD. DCC continues to provide access to naloxone and fentanyl test strips at DCC unit offices.

Staff Education

DOC hosted the fourth annual virtual staff training conference. It included topics such as MOUD, naloxone administration, trauma and mental health within correctional facilities, drug screening, staff wellness, and reentry resources.

Continuity of Care

DCC has utilized opioid settlement funds to support client placements at those Residential Service Programs that provide continuation of MOUD and/or make referrals to community MOUD providers. Additionally, the **DOC Substance Use Disorder Advisory Team** (formerly the Opioid Advisory Team) broadened the types of cases it reviews. They now lead efforts to support Division of Adult Institutions staff that are engaged in discharge planning for individuals with complex substance use disorder (SUD)-related needs. Additionally, the DCC Treatment Unit now provides aftercare groups for clients in Regions 5, 6, and 7, as well as a statewide female aftercare group.

Continuous Improvement

The **DOC Overdose Fatality Review Team** continues to complete overdose death reviews every other month. The team reviews cases, identifies gaps, and makes policy and procedure recommendations to improve agency processes and reassess DCC's array of services.



CORRECTIONS REFORM

A Gender Responsive Approach to Program Evaluation

To align with evidence-based practices in working with justice-involved women, DCC has focused on effective gender-responsive interventions. Staff across the state have participated in training on the general principles of gender responsivity. The goal is to provide this training to all staff who have women on their caseloads. DCC employees who oversee community provider contracts have been trained in the **Women's Inventory of Needs and Strengths (WINS) Agency Assessment** to evaluate programming provided to female clients, using a gender responsive approach. This assessment was developed by Bauman Consulting Group (BCG) and is based on evidence-based practices, gender-responsive principles, trauma-informed approaches, and implementation science.

The WINS Agency Assessment focuses on ten core areas, including environment, operational practices, leadership, and management. The assessment process involves the review of records; observation of agency practices; and interviews, surveys, and focus groups with agency personnel and clients. Agencies are provided with a written report detailing both the needs and strengths of the agency.

In fiscal year 2025, DOC staff trained in the WINS assessment completed two additional evaluations of female Residential Services Programs. The evaluations highlighted the programs' strengths, while identifying areas for improvement. DCC Regional Program and Policy Analysts are leading a collaborative approach with the program providers to implement improvements identified in the action planning sessions. Some of these improvements include review of program curriculums and staff training plans.

AGENT TRAININGS



Expanding Use of a Domestic Violence Risk Assessment Tool

To improve efforts at addressing the risk and needs of clients involved in domestic violence behaviors, DCC implemented the **Ontario Domestic Assault Risk Assessment (ODARA)**. The ODARA is a risk assessment trailer tool that identifies the risk of future assaults against intimate partners. It is the first empirically developed and validated domestic violence risk assessment tool that assesses risk of future intimate partner violence, as well as the frequency and severity of these assaults. All Probation and Parole Agents have completed ODARA training and have been completing these assessments since July 2024. DCC will be expanding the use of ODARA, by including it in both pre-sentence investigations and responses to client violations.

AGENT TRAININGS

New Training Initiative for Working with Justice-Involved Women

As part of an initiative to implement gender responsiveness principles, DCC developed the **Working with Justice-Involved Women** training for staff who work directly with this population. In 2026, all Probation and Parole Agents and Corrections Field Supervisors will complete this training. To prepare for this endeavor, staff from each Region were selected and named as Subject Matter Experts (SMEs).

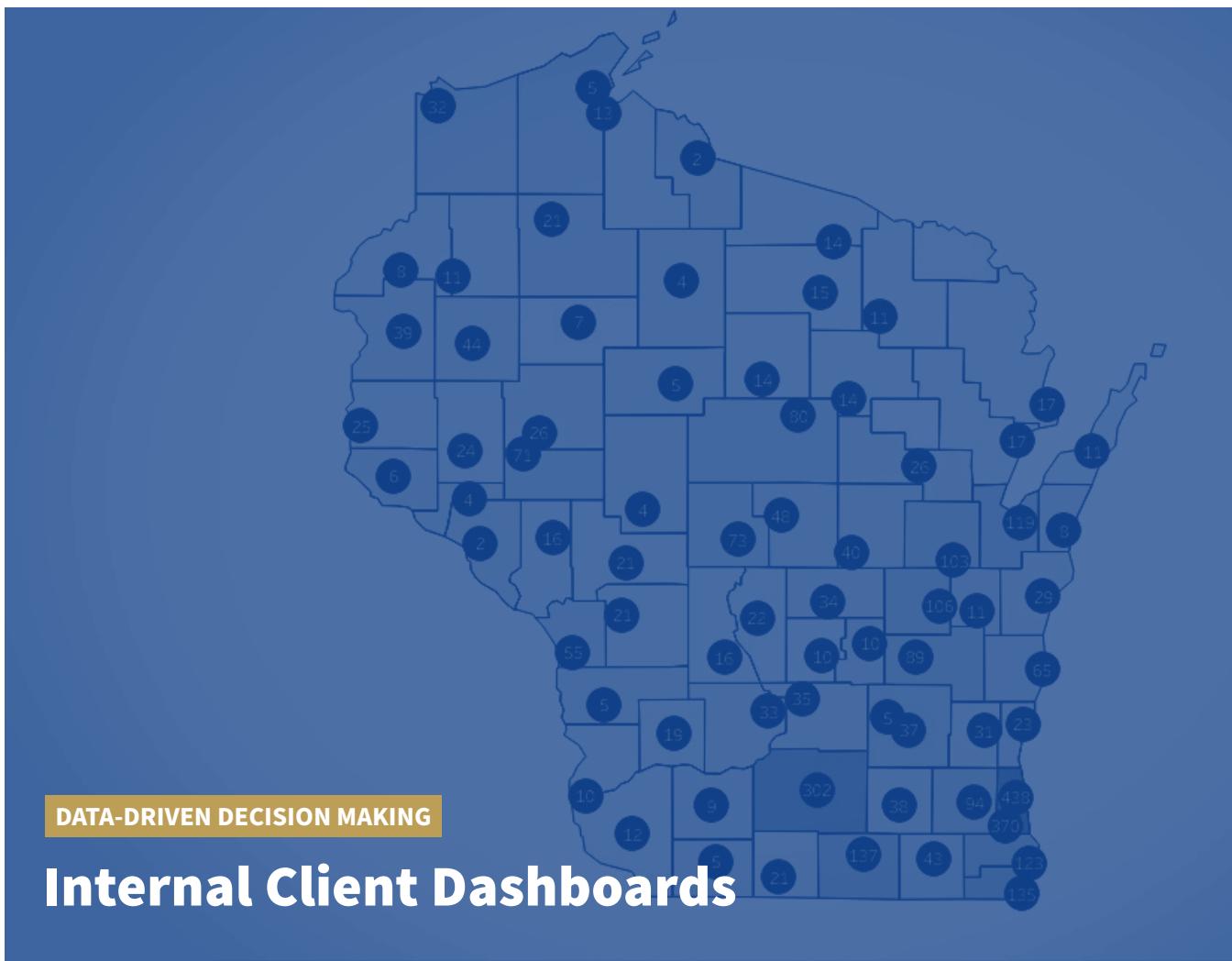
In alignment with evidence-based practices, agents implement interventions to address risk factors during quality contact sessions with their clients. Interventions often involve teaching

clients new skills and making behavioral changes that reduce clients' risk to reoffend. Agents use the Skill Building Application, allowing them to tie specific skills to targeted criminogenic needs, which are documented and shared with clients. In FY25, additional skills were added to the application that specifically address known skill deficits among clients. In alignment with gender responsiveness, a new Skills for Women tab was developed in the application that addresses issues important to them; these include skill areas relevant to family, relationships, emotional wellness, self-efficacy, and safety.

Agent Coaching and Supervisor Development

DCC continues their commitment to train and coach Corrections Field Supervisors (supervisors) and Probation and Parole Agents (agents) in the **Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) Coaching and Fidelity** model. This model teaches agents evidence-based risk reduction strategies to be used in sessions with clients. The purpose of the CQI Coaching and Fidelity Model is to utilize coaching and peer feedback to guide agents in their interactions with clients. Implementation and Fidelity Coaches continue to conduct CQI Interrater Reliability sessions with participating Supervisors throughout the state. In these sessions, supervisors review recordings of client office visits, and Fidelity Coaches review recordings of supervisor's follow-up coaching sessions with agents. The coaching sessions offer recognition of agents' strengths and of areas to improve; the Fidelity Coach in turn provides feedback on the supervisor's coaching. Taken together, these strengthen fidelity in both the feedback form and the coaching format. These sessions enhance supervisors' coaching proficiency, and assure adherence to the CQI Coaching Fidelity Model.

DCC also continues their commitment to train all supervisors and agents in the Core Correctional Practice (CCP) curriculum. This training focuses on incorporating the Principles of Effective Interaction into appointments with clients. During FY2025, 12 two-day Core Correctional Practices training sessions were held. Additionally, several CCP booster sessions for supervisors and agents were held around the state.



DCC has used regularly updated internal dashboards about their client population and staff since 2022. The public Revocations, Sanctions, and Holds Dashboards allow leadership to monitor trends and drill down to specific regions, while using a similar internal dashboard to drill down to specific units and agents. The internal **Demographic Distribution of DCC Clients Dashboards** provide demographic trends by county and zip code, and are used to assess the need for increased culturally responsive programming. Leadership uses both dashboards to determine where particular phenomena are occurring and take direct action.

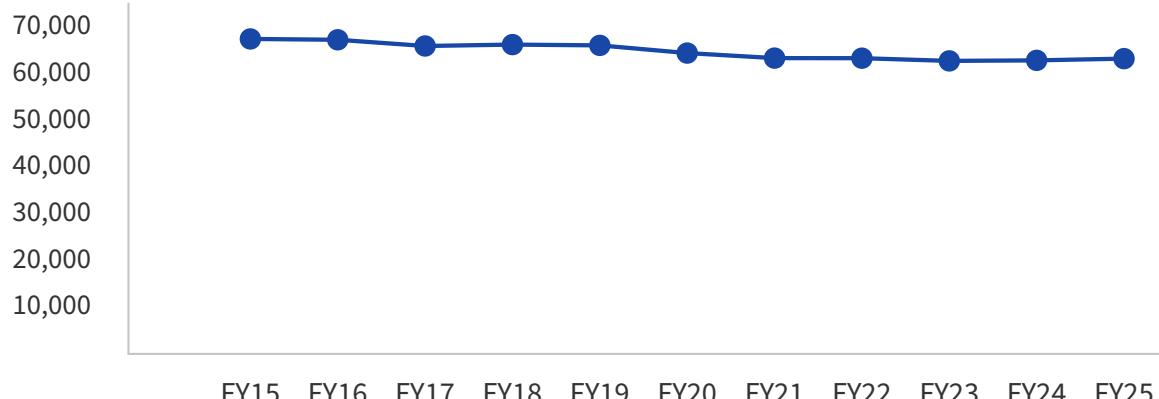
Public interactive dashboards include:

- [**Holds and Short-Term Sanctions Dashboards**](#)
- [**Revocations and Other Responses to Violations Dashboards**](#)
- [**Month-End Community Supervision Population Dashboards**](#)

In addition to these dashboards, DCC implemented the Quarterly DCC Reports Summary in FY2025. The DCC Reports Summary provides a brief overview of summary data from a variety of reports that are produced weekly, monthly, or quarterly. The summary provides relevant information on the topics of agent workload, programs administration and utilization, and client financial obligations. Its purpose is to keep staff informed, to monitor staff work and to focus improvement efforts where needed.

WHO WE SERVE

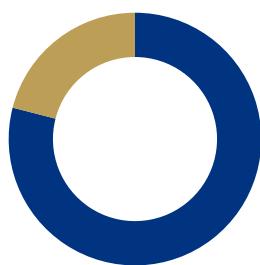
Client Population by Fiscal Year



63,618

Clients on community supervision as of June 30, 2025

Gender



Average Age

40.4

Race & Ethnicity

Race & Ethnicity	Hispanic or Latino	Not Hispanic or Latino	Grand Total
American Indian/ Alaskan Native	0.5%	4.7%	5.2%
	268	2,620	2,888
Asian or Pacific Islander	0.0%	1.4%	1.4%
	20	774	794
Black	0.9%	25.2%	26.1%
	505	13,980	14,395
White	10.9%	56.4%	67.3%
	6,017	31,109	37,126
Grand Total	12.3%	87.7%	100%
	6,810	48,393	55,203

Note: This table does not include clients who did not indicate their race and clients who did not indicate their ethnicity (8,415 total).

WHO WE SERVE

Community Supervision Admissions

- Includes:** All individuals who begin community supervision. The client may be admitted to community supervision for a probation sentence, for post-incarceration supervision, or for serving another state or federal sentence in Wisconsin (interstate compact).
- Does Not Include:** Individuals serving a prison sentence in an adult DOC facility who may also be serving a community supervision sentence. Such individuals are counted as part of the adult prison population.

Community Supervision Admissions by Case Type



- Probation (69.1%)
- Post-Incarceration Supervision (27.6%)
- Other (3.3%)

Probation	69.1%
Post-Incarceration Supervision	27.6%
Extended Supervision	25.5%
Mandatory Release	1.5%
Parole	0.6%
Other	3.3%
Conditional Release	0.4%
Interstate Compact Parole	0.5%
Interstate Compact Probation	2.3%
Lifetime Supervision	0.1%

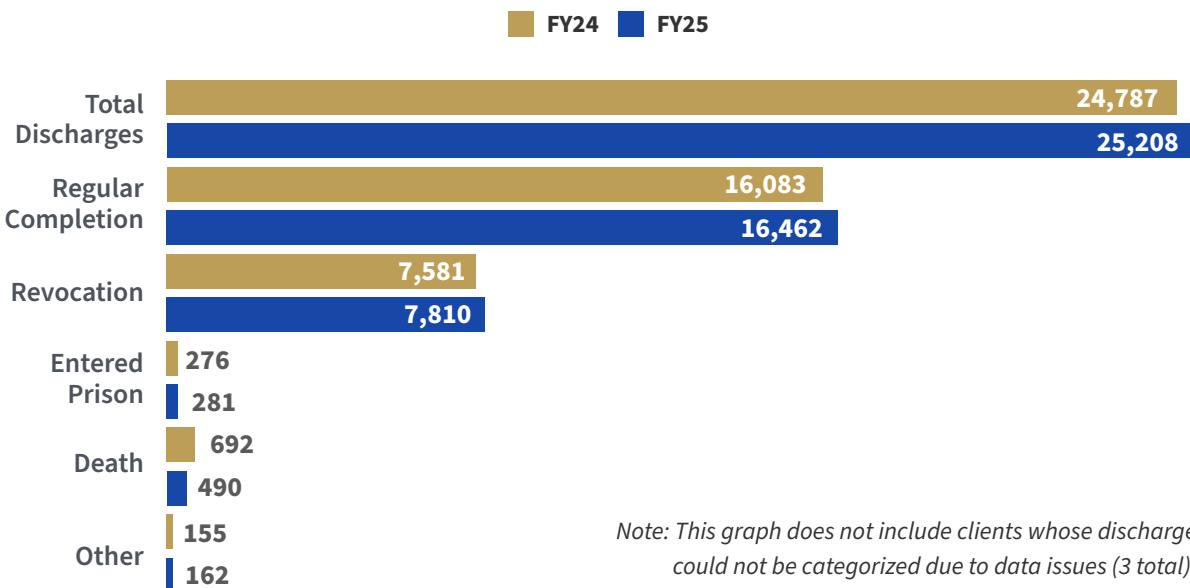
For more information, visit the [**Community Supervision Admissions Dashboards**](#) (first published on DOC's website in December 2024).

WHO WE SERVE

Discharges from Community Supervision

Persons discharged from community supervision are no longer on community supervision. Each community supervision discharge has been categorized into one of the following discharge reasons based on the person's information and status of their sentence(s).

Discharges from Community Supervision by Reason



Regular Completion (includes early): The person has completed their community supervision sentence(s) and is discharged completely from DOC supervision. The person may have completed a probation sentence or a period of community supervision after incarceration. This category includes early discharges.

Revocation: The person's community supervision has been revoked for violating a rule or condition of supervision. This category includes revocations to prison (for new sentences and without a new sentence), revocations to jail, and revocations for other non-incarceration outcomes (like time served or fines).

Entered Prison (excludes Revocation): The person is discharged from community supervision because they have been admitted to prison for a new sentence or for other unique circumstances (example: return to prison after an erroneous prison release). Their community supervision was not revoked at the time of their DCC discharge; however, their sentence(s) may be revoked at some time later, after their admission to prison.

Death: The person has died while on community supervision.

Other: The person is discharged from community supervision due to a pardon, conditional pardon, commutation, vacated sentence, pending appeal, reprieve, or situation where the court has closed, dismissed, or amended a person's sentence (where an amendment results in closing of the case).

For more information, visit the [Community Supervision Discharge Dashboards](#) (first published on DOC's website in May 2025).



OFFENSE TRENDS

CLIENTS WITH A DRUG OFFENSE

16,388

▼ 0.3% from FY2024

As of June 30, 2025, **25.8% of DCC clients** (16,388) had at least one active drug offense. This is a **0.3% decrease** (16,431) from the previous fiscal year.

CLIENTS WITH AN OPERATING WHILE INTOXICATED (OWI) OFFENSE

7,182

▲ 1.5% from FY2024

As of June 30, 2025, **11.3% of DCC clients** (7,182) had at least one active OWI offense. This is a **1.5% increase** (7,079) from the previous fiscal year.

CLIENTS WITH AN ACTIVE SEX OFFENSE

5,280

▼ 0.8% from FY2024

As of June 30, 2025, **8.3% of DCC clients** (5,280) had at least one active sex offense. This is a **0.8% decrease** (5,320) from the previous fiscal year.

Note: OWI Offenses are separate from Drug Offenses.



WHO WE SERVE

Sex Offender Registry Program

The **Sex Offender Registry Program** (SORP) is responsible for monitoring and tracking clients convicted of certain sex crimes. SORP provides information to promote community awareness and increase public safety.

There were 27,404 registrants as of July 1, 2025. The majority of registrants had an adult conviction (26,951 registrants, 98.3%). There were 453 registrants (1.7%) who had a juvenile adjudication or minor conviction.

Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry Population

as of July 1, 2025



23%

Incarcerated (6,374)

The registrant is currently incarcerated within the Wisconsin State Prison System.

22%

Active Community Supervision (6,127)

The registrant is currently on probation, parole, or extended supervision with a DOC Agent and must follow rules of supervision in addition to registering.

55%

Terminated from Community Supervision (14,903)

The registrant is no longer on community supervision and is not required to follow rules of supervision. However, they are still required by law to register their address and other information to the Registry.

■ Incarcerated (23.3%)

■ Active Community Supervision (22.4%)

■ Terminated from Community Supervision (54.4%)



WHO WE SERVE

Electronic Monitoring Center

The **Electronic Monitoring Center** provides electronic monitoring services to DCC, the Division of Juvenile Corrections, local law enforcement, and county human services agencies.

The Monitoring Center provides 24/7/365 monitoring services for clients on electronic monitoring. It functions as the point of contact for national law enforcement agencies to confirm the wanted status of clients on DOC supervision and state law enforcement queries regarding those on supervision outside business hours.

Client Monitoring Population

as of July 1, 2025



4%

Radio Frequency (196)

Radio frequency allows DOC to monitor a client's compliance with curfew restrictions by wearing a transmitter on their ankle that sends information to a receiver installed in the client's home. If the client is away from home outside their curfew or the device is tampered with, the Electronic Monitoring Center is alerted.

21%

Alcohol Monitoring (1,024)

DOC uses two types of alcohol monitoring technology, including a Transdermal Alcohol Device that measures the alcohol content in perspiration on a continuous basis via a bracelet worn by the client and a breath test that is available in both mobile and home devices. Clients are required to complete tests on a set schedule, with positive tests sent to the Electronic Monitoring Center.

Global Positioning System (3,761)

GPS provides constant information on the whereabouts of a client and allows the department to establish inclusion and exclusion zones. The system also notifies the Electronic Monitoring Center of any violations or tampering with the device.



HOW WE WORK

An individual's first meeting with their agent involves a discussion of the rules of supervision. Every client is bound by the standard rules of community supervision. In addition to these, the court and their assigned agent may require additional conditions or special rules that pertain to their case and/or their criminogenic needs.

These may include rules which restrict a client from engaging in certain activities or interacting with certain individuals that would impact their rehabilitation. These include the maintenance of absolute sobriety, avoiding contact with victims or co-defendants, and disallowing the possession of weapons. Court-ordered conditions cannot be changed by the agent.

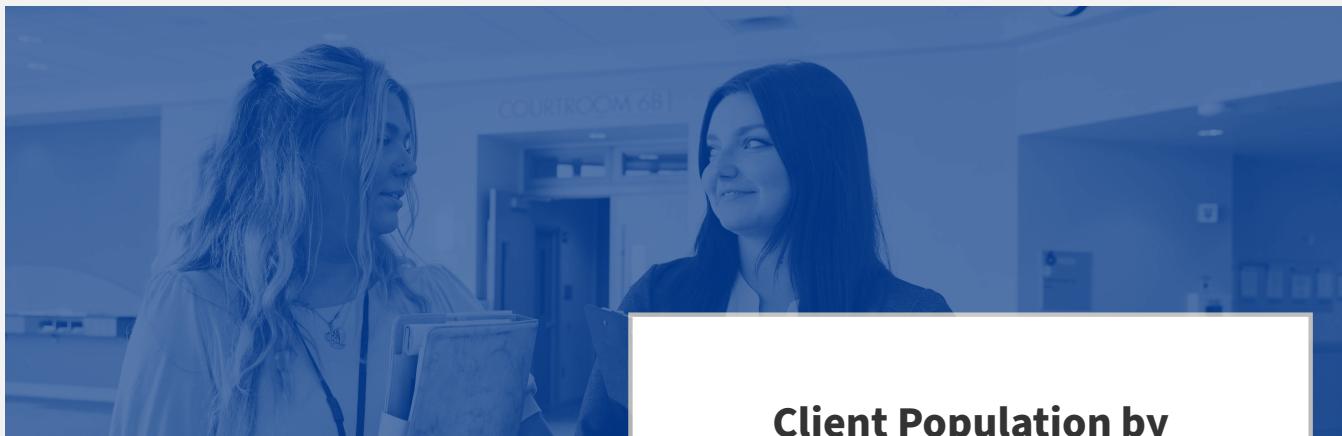
Probation and Parole Agents utilize the Correctional Offender Management Profiling for Alternative Sanctions (COMPAS) assessment tool to identify general and dynamic levels of recidivism risk and criminogenic needs. This allows the agent to formulate targeted interventions in conjunction with the conditions of supervision that are most likely to influence clients' future behavior.

Criminogenic Needs

Criminogenic Needs are dynamic characteristics that a person presents that, if addressed, can reduce their likelihood of recidivism. Effective correctional treatment targets these criminogenic needs through interventions and case planning.

Criminogenic Need	Definition	Clients with Need*	
Top Four	Antisocial Cognitions	Thoughts, attitudes, values, and beliefs (cognitions) that explain or justify illegal behaviors or attitudes with logical reasons even if they are not appropriate. Some of these cognitions include refusal to accept responsibility, blaming the victim, downplaying the consequences of the behavior, negative attitudes towards the law, and identification with a criminal lifestyle.	75.6%
	Antisocial Companions/Peers	Association with other individuals who are involved in drugs, criminal offenses, or gangs, that increase a person's risk for arrest or incarceration. Additionally, the person lacks law-abiding peers.	65.5%
	Antisocial Personality/Temperament	A disposition or orientation towards criminal behavior that includes the following personality traits: failure to conform to social norms with respect to lawful behavior, impulsiveness, risk-taking, pleasure-seeking, aggressive, reckless disregard for the safety of self and others, and a tendency to dominate others.	57.6%
	Family/Marital	Association with family members with criminal activity or use of illegal drugs or alcohol, lack of parental supervision as a child or adolescent, and unhealthy family relationships.	52.7%
Next Four	Substance Abuse	Abuse and/or dependence on alcohol and/or drugs.	48.5%
	Employment	Lack of successful employment and/or vocational experience, low levels of rewards and satisfaction with employment, and interpersonal conflict at work.	47.1%
	Education	Low levels of performance in school, low levels of rewards and satisfaction with education, and interpersonal conflict at school.	45.8%
	Leisure/Recreation	A low level of satisfaction with or a lack of productive, law-abiding leisure/recreational activities.	37.3%

*Percent of clients with need indicated is based on needs assessments as of June 30, 2025.



HOW WE WORK

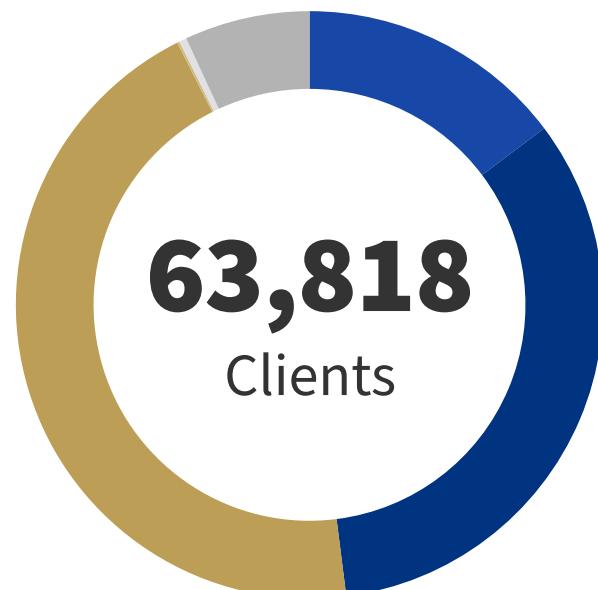
Client Supervision Level

DOC uses the COMPAS risk assessment, an evidence-based tool meant for case planning and identifying the client's criminogenic needs and risk level. The supervision levels are driven by the tool's calculated risk scores (**Low, Medium and High**), which are reviewed and finalized based on DOC policy. This review process may result in an updated supervision level.

The **Enhanced Supervision** level is assigned when legally required or based on the review process. The **Intensive Sex Offender** level is assigned only for sex offenders under active supervision in the community per Wisconsin State Statute 301.45. Clients with either the **Administrative or Unknown** supervision level did not have an established supervision level as of June 30, 2025.

Client Population by Supervision Level

as of June 30, 2025



Low: 9,375 (14.7%)
Medium: 21,162 (33.3%)
High: 28,351 (44.6%)
Enhanced Supervision: 82 (0.1%)
Intensive Sex Offender: 259 (0.4%)
Administrative or Unknown: 4,389 (6.9%)



HOW WE WORK

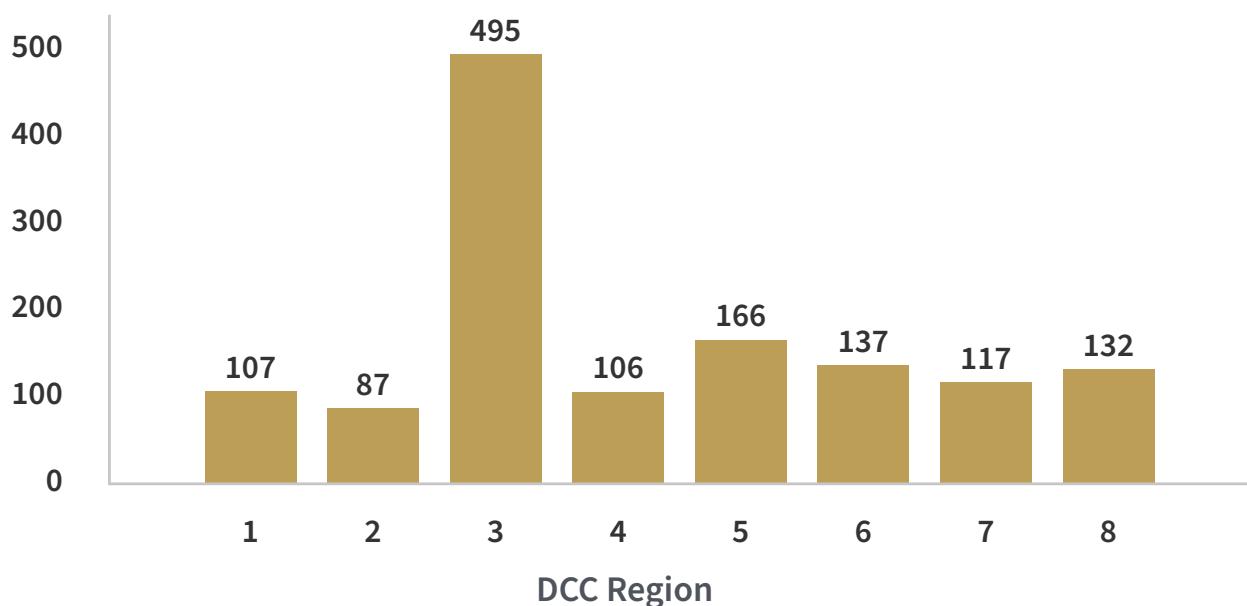
Psychological Services

Psychological Services assists agents, supervisors, community partners, courts, and others to identify and develop mental health services that may aid a client in being successful in the community during their period of supervision and upon discharge. Psychologists offer the following services:

- **Mental health evaluations for pre-sentence investigations**
- **Court ordered evaluations**
- **Evaluations to render recommendations for treatment or case management**
- **Evaluate need for psychiatric referral/intervention**
- **Evaluations for Alternative to Revocation (ATR) placements**
- **Time-limited individual and group therapy**
- **Sex offender treatment evaluations**
- **Sex offender risk assessments**

In FY2025, there was a total of 1,347 referrals across all regions—a 2% increase in referrals from FY2024 and a 12% increase from FY2023. In order to respond to the increasing need for psychological evaluations and other mental health services, an additional Chief Regional Psychologist position was filled at the start of FY2025.

Number of Psychological Referrals by DCC Region (FY2025)





HOW WE WORK

Treatment Unit

The DCC **Treatment Unit** provides effective evidenced-based correctional programming opportunities to clients that further enhance reentry efforts and successful involvement in the community. Programming is provided in the primary need areas of Substance Use Disorder (SUD), Cognitive Behavioral Programming, Domestic Violence Programming, and Anger Management. The Treatment Unit works collaboratively with clients, addressing barriers that often make it challenging for them to complete programming through other venues.

During FY2025, the DCC Treatment Unit expanded and added a Treatment Specialist in Region 1 and continued to expand Aftercare SUD services for individuals still in need of additional support after completing comprehensive programming.

Enrollments by Services Provided in FY2025

SUD Diagnostic Assessment	761
SUD Treatment	159
Domestic Violence Programming	55
Anger Management	50
Domestic Violence Assessment	22
Cognitive Behavioral Programming	18

Certified Peer Specialists

The role of a **Certified Peer Specialist** (CPS) is to build relationships with and provide encouragement for clients by offering support services, such as mentorship and coaching. They work in collaboration with DOC, local police departments, employment organizations, and community organizations. Certified Peer Specialists assist clients in identifying community resources and providing support relevant to their needs.

During FY2025, a CPS position was created through the use of Substance Abuse Block Grant funds. Supervised within the DCC Treatment Unit, this position is responsible for assisting clients in their recovery and providing education and support to individuals in recovery from substance use disorders. The CPS for the division also works with leadership on Opioid Initiatives.



HOW WE WORK

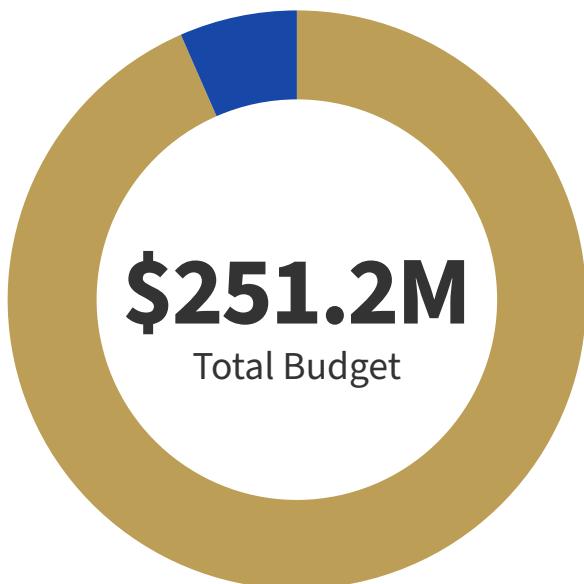
Programs and Services

Agents are a primary resource to assist clients in locating and enrolling in various programming in the community. These may include, but are not limited to, the following:

- **Residential Services**
- **Transitional Housing**
- **Community Reintegration Programs**
- **Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment including assessments, individual and group services**
- **Sex Offender Treatment Services**
- **Emergency Housing**
- **OWI Courts**
- **Anger Management Treatment Groups**
- **Domestic Violence Treatment Groups**
- **Cognitive Behavioral Programs**
- **Vocational, Employment & Community Services**



BUDGET OVERVIEW



Total DCC FY25 Budget

\$234.7M

General Purpose Revenue

\$16.5M

Program Revenue

CLIENT PAYMENTS

Court Obligations

Any payment ordered by a court in connection with a criminal case is collected by either the court itself or by the DOC, and reissued as statutorily required. Some payments are held until a payee can be identified; other payments are used to cover administrative costs.

The purpose of restitution is to make the client aware of, and responsible for, the damage caused to the victim(s) and society as a result of the crime committed. Restitution is the client's chance to make amends to the victim(s) of crime for the economic loss they've suffered as a result of the crime.

Court Obligation Type	Amount Collected
Restitution	\$4,723,293
Court, Attorney Fees, Fines & Other Court Costs	\$2,219,850
Victim/Witness & DNA	\$1,620,260
Surcharge & General Funds	\$88,427
Total	\$8,651,830



BUDGET OVERVIEW

Supervision Fees

Wisconsin determined with passage of 1995 WI Act 27 that all clients on community supervision must pay for a portion of the cost of their supervision. With the passage of 2015 WI Act 355, it was determined that the Department cannot collect supervision fees from a client on supervision for a case with unpaid restitution. The supervision fee is charged each month a client is on supervision but cannot be collected until restitution balances on active cases have been satisfied.

Court Obligation Type	Amount Collected
Regular Monthly Payment	\$5,729,302
Tax Refund Intercept	\$827,442
Total	\$6,556,744

Regular Monthly Payment: Clients are required to make regular monthly payments while under supervision. These funds are used (in lieu of tax dollars) to partially fund DCC operations. The amount of the client's supervision fee is based on the monthly gross income of the client and their spouse and can be set at \$20.00, \$40.00, or \$60.00 per month. The agent supervising the client may adjust the supervision fee when there is a change in the client's gross monthly income or may exempt the client from supervision fees under certain circumstances.

Tax Refund Intercept: Wisconsin tax refund and state lottery winnings intercepted from clients who did not make their regular payment.

Programs and Services Expenses

Purchase of Offender Goods and Services (POGS) partners with community vendors to provide contracted services and treatment programs throughout the state. Agents assist clients with locating and enrolling in programming that meet clients' needs.

Contracted services include statewide Residential Services Programs, which include 24/7 monitoring and treatment services based on clients' needs. In addition, POGS contracts regionally for Transitional Housing Services, which provide housing and limited monitoring for clients who are transitioning into the community.

**BUDGET OVERVIEW**

POGS Expenditures by Type of Service

Type of Service	FY2025		FY2026	
	Actual Purchase of Services	% of Total	Budgeted	% of Total
Residential Services Programs	\$16,798,114	51.1%	\$19,287,488	49.7%
Housing Services (includes Transitional, Emergency, Short-Term, Supplemental)	\$5,367,669	16.3%	\$5,803,684	15.0%
Substance Use Disorder Services	\$1,597,350	4.9%	\$1,965,406	5.1%
Sex Offender Treatment Services	\$1,569,342	4.8%	\$2,069,944	5.4%
Supportive Housing Services	\$1,269,339	3.9%	\$1,288,369	3.3%
Community Transition Services Centers	\$1,466,460	4.5%	\$1,544,143	4.0%
Treatment Court Services	\$1,143,144	3.5%	\$1,477,790	3.8%
Domestic Violence Services	\$658,534	2.0%	\$815,394	2.1%
Certified Peer Specialists	\$688,107	2.1%	\$788,480	2.0%
Cognitive Behavioral Programs	\$439,477	1.3%	\$574,788	1.5%
Substance Use Screening	\$428,287	1.3%	\$390,282	1.0%
Medication Assisted Treatment	\$319,895	1.0%	\$638,850	1.7%
Community Reintegration Services	\$305,370	0.9%	\$304,200	0.8%
Miscellaneous Goods and Services	\$254,458	0.8%	\$281,349	0.7%
Employment, Community Service & Vocational	\$200,709	0.6%	\$299,315	0.8%
Sex Offender Treatment Alternative to Revocation Programs	\$130,950	0.4%	\$132,000	0.3%
Anger Management Services	\$99,470	0.3%	\$78,171	0.2%
Community Reentry Center	\$72,000	0.2%	\$1,000,000	2.6%
WI Tribal Community Reintegration Program	\$50,000	0.2%	\$50,000	0.1%
Psychiatry Services	\$3,656	0.01%	\$4,600	0.01%
Total POGS Expenditures	\$32,862,281	100.0%	\$38,794,253	100.0%



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

138

POUNDS OF FOOD donated to Sheboygan Food Bank by Sheboygan Office staff



1,081

cans of soup collected for Waukesha area food pantries by Region 7 staff

Region 4
De Pere staff
sponsored a
family of five
through the Salvation Army's
Adopt-a-Family for the
holiday season's program



Hundreds of wish list items donated to Dane County non-profits Domestic Abuse Intervention Services (DAIS) and UNIDOS from the Wishlist Drive for National Crime Victims' Rights Week organized by DCC Cashiers staff



22

Easter baskets
created by Region
2 staff for families
residing at the
Women and
Children's Shelter
in Racine



900+

school supply items
donated through Region 2's
Back-to-School Supply Drive



Region 1 staff Spread holiday cheer to community partners in Dane County with trays of homemade holiday cookies



\$1k

donated to Briarpatch Youth Services from the DOC Pride Month Bake Sale organized by Electronic Monitoring Center staff

COMMUNITY OUTREACH



83

RECRUITMENT-RELATED EVENTS attended by DCC staff in FY2025

Local Events

DCC Staff across the State of Wisconsin participated in local events hosted by community partners, such as:

- **Voices of Black Mothers** (for families who have been affected by gun violence)
- **Walk for Recovery** to honor all people affected by addiction and to support people in recovery
- **National Gun Violence Awareness Day**
- **National Night Out** events throughout Wisconsin that promote police-community partnerships
- **Trunk-or-Treat Halloween** at local schools

