

Wright County Court Services

2012
Annual Report

Michael J. MacMillan
Director

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Wright County

Wright County covers more than 716 square miles, with much of the area classified as agricultural (approximately 69%). The county government operated on a budget of **\$100,217,120 (2012)**. Wright County is one of the eighty-seven counties in Minnesota. There are five seated commissioners in the county: Rose Thelen, Dick Mattson, Patrick Sawatzke, Jack Russek, and Elmer Eichelberg.

Tenth Judicial District

Wright County is in the Tenth Judicial District, along with Anoka, Chisago, Isanti, Kanabec, Pine, Sherburne, and Washington counties. There are forty-five judges in the district, making it the second largest of Minnesota's ten judicial districts. Wright County is the third largest bench in the district with the Honorable Judges Stephen M. Halsey, Jonathan N. Jasper, Kathleen A. Mottl, Michele A. Davis, Geoffrey Tenney, Elizabeth H. Strand, and Catherine McPherson presiding. The Honorable Judge Jonathan N. Jasper relocated to Anoka County. The Honorable Judge Elizabeth H. Strand was sworn in to fill his vacancy.

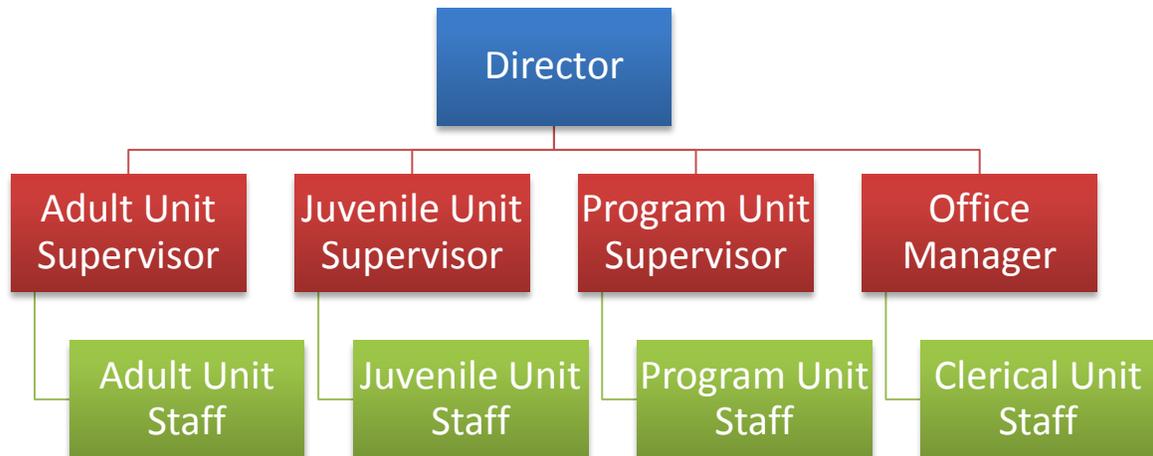
The Chief Judge of the Tenth Judicial District is the Honorable John C. Hoffman, Washington County. The Tenth Judicial District Administrator is Mike Moriarity, assisted by Assistant District Administrator Nancy McCabe.

The mission statement reflects the following beliefs:

Society has a right to be protected from individuals who cause harm to others. When public safety is not compromised, the interests of most offenders are best served through Evidence Based and Restorative Practices. The person should leave the criminal justice system in a positive manner and as a more productive citizen.



Organizational Structure



Adult Unit – Supervises adult offenders convicted of gross misdemeanors, misdemeanors, felony-level DWIs, and felony-level charges that are reduced to gross misdemeanors or misdemeanors.

Juvenile Unit – Supervises juveniles, ages 10 to 21, who have been adjudicated delinquent or received a stay of adjudication for any offense.

Program Unit – Supervises low-risk adult and juvenile offenders and all pre-trial conditional release offenders. The unit also provides educational and community service programs.

Clerical Unit – Provides support to the different units of the probation department and Director. They record statistical data through the use of Court Services Tracking System, and perform accounting and administrative functions for the department.



Adult Unit

The Adult Unit supervises adult offenders convicted of misdemeanor and gross misdemeanor offenses. In addition, the unit supervises all felony DWI offenders. Probation agents are assigned to specific communities for the supervision of offenders. Besides supervising, agents conduct pre-sentence investigations, drug/alcohol testing, and preparing and submitting probation violations. Agents work closely with community partners that include prosecutors, law enforcement, human services, schools, local businesses, and mental health and drug/alcohol treatment providers.

| Staff | Title – Areas of Responsibility |
|--------------------|---|
| Tom Feddema | Adult Unit Supervisor |
| Joe Backes* | Career Agent – Cokato, Maple Lake |
| Darnell Brethorst* | Career Agent – Annandale, Clearwater, South Haven, Monticello |
| Ryan Busch | Senior Agent – Buffalo |
| Ben Ehlinger | Senior Agent – Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) |
| Neal Huemoeller | Senior Agent – Monticello, Buffalo |
| Chris Jahnke | Career Agent – Albertville, St Michael, Otsego, Hanover, Rockford |
| Sherry Schliesing* | Career Agent – Delano, Howard Lake, Montrose, Waverly |
| Tammi Solarz | Senior Agent – Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) |
| Janelle Webb* | Senior Agent – Out of County |

*Staffing change in 2012

There were 3,290 adult offenders, including diversion and court-ordered cases, supervised in 2012. Thirty-seven percent of those were non-Wright County offenders.

The adult unit continues to implement best practices with all of our offenders within the criminal justice system. The Level of Services/Case Management Inventory (LSCMI) risk/needs assessment is used on all offenders to assess risk/needs and to help determine the appropriate supervision level for each offender. Agents also assist offenders in developing a case plan to encourage them to work on other risk areas in their lives. In doing so, they can live a more productive life and, hopefully, remain out of the criminal justice system in the future.



As part of adult probation, the Adult Unit has used Evidence Based Practices since 2008. In 2012, all agents were trained in the Level of Services/Case Management Inventory (LSCMI) risk/needs assessment tool. This is an upgrade from the previously used Level of Service Inventory-Revised (LSI-R) risk/needs tool. The LSCMI is a more extensive tool that uses motivational interviewing to assist with more in-depth case planning with the offenders. Agents have found that the initial interviews with the offenders are more extensive, but the additional information gathered has been vital to the courts for sentencing and violation hearings, data sharing with other criminal justice organizations, case planning with the offenders, and overall supervision of offenders on our caseloads. Agents have found that our caseloads have remained consistent, but the information and overall knowledge of their offenders has improved greatly, which has only improved the supervision and accountability to high-risk offenders in our community.

Intensive Supervision Program

Wright County Court Services' Adult Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) began in 2001. The goal of the ISP group is rehabilitation and providing the opportunity for offenders to connect to and be involved in the community, while holding them accountable and monitoring their behavior. In 2012, there were 87 offenders supervised; 71% percent were employed and 4% were disabled. ISP offenders are required to enroll in electronic home monitoring and attend Alcoholics Anonymous and a chemical dependency group. Other resources, such as The Work Force Center, are available based on their needs.

Overall Statistics

- ◆ A total of 308 offenders have been supervised since program began.
- ◆ Of those 308 offenders, 31 (10%) were females and 277 were males (90%).
- ◆ Only nine repeat offenders while they were actively on ISP.

2012 Jail Treatment Program

The Wright County New Beginnings Jail Treatment Program was implemented on June 1, 2010. The program was the result of a planning process initiated by Wright County Court Services and involved representatives from the Court, Defense Bar, Department of Corrections, County Jail, Prosecution, and New Beginnings Treatment Facility.

The New Beginnings Jail Treatment Program is considered an intensive outpatient program consisting of two phases. Phase I is the in-jail phase of the program that includes three hours of treatment Monday through Friday. Phase II is a twelve-week aftercare program where offenders meet an hour each week for group sessions.

See statistics on pages 17 through 23.



Wright County Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence

Wright County Criminal Justice System has worked to develop a coordinated county response to domestic violence. The Wright County Representatives from Court Services, County Attorney, Wright County Sheriff's Office, Buffalo Police Department, Annandale Police Department, Howard Lake Police Department, and a Wright County Commissioner have been working together since 2009 to improve accountability for offenders and increase victim safety.

Court Services and the Coordinated Community Response (CCR) team have continued to emphasize the need for continued training and awareness for all in the criminal justice system.

As part of the CCR program, the Batterer's Intervention Program (BIP) for offenders has been running since October of 2010. They currently have seven trained facilitators from Wright County Court Services, Central MN Mental Health Center, and the MN Department of Corrections. The program has three full-time groups running in the Buffalo and Monticello area. These groups have become a very vital piece to Wright County's response to domestic violence.

The CCR currently uses the Duluth Model 6-month curriculum which focuses on equality, power, and control within relationships. All intimate partner domestic-related offenses (domestic assaults, orders for protection violations, violation of harassment orders, domestic strangulations, etc...) are referred to this program. To date, there have been 76 offenders who have successfully completed the program since October of 2010, and only two have received new domestic-related charges. Offenders who have completed the program have made comments such as:

- ◆ "My children are no longer in fear of me."
- ◆ "I now know that violence is not an option anymore."
- ◆ "Don't have to hit someone to be in control."
- ◆ "I don't want my kids to model my violent behavior."
- ◆ "Control comes in many forms."
- ◆ "Core beliefs and learned behaviors are hard to break."

Court Services had 132 new adult and 10 new juvenile domestic-related offenses that were supervised in 2012. There were a total of 377 adult offenders and 20 juvenile offenders on probation for domestic-related offenses.

See statistics on page 24.



Juvenile Unit

The Juvenile Unit provides supervision for juvenile offenders placed on probation for all levels of offenses. Caseloads are assigned to Juvenile Agents by the school district the youths attend. We use a validated tool, Youth Level of Service (YLS), to determine the level of supervision (high, medium, or low). Medium-risk and high-risk offenders work with their Juvenile Agent to develop a case plan that identifies goals to enhance positive change. Low-risk offenders are supervised by our group supervision program through the Program Unit.

| Staff | Title – Areas of Responsibility |
|-------------------|---|
| B. Abe Abrahamson | Juvenile Unit Supervisor |
| Joe Backes* | Career Agent - Maple Lake, Cokato |
| Jake Bohnsack | Senior Agent - Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) |
| Carter Diers | Career Agent - Albertville, Otsego, Rogers, St. Michael |
| Nathan Miller* | Career Agent - Monticello, Annandale, Clearwater |
| Brian Stoll | Senior Agent - Buffalo, Hanover, Montrose, Rockford, Delano |
| Melissa Holthaus | Senior Agent - Buffalo, Hanover, Montrose, Howard Lake |

*In 2012, Joe Backes was assigned a joint caseload of adult and juvenile offenders. Nathan Miller was then assigned some of Joe Backes' caseload.

It was another rewarding year in 2012 for the Juvenile Unit. As a unit, we are very focused on prevention. Staff presented to various schools, county groups, and youth groups on issues such as internet/cell phone safety, chemical awareness, collateral consequences, and responsible thinking.

Juvenile Agents are also very involved in Safe Schools, which is our networking initiative that is present in all ten school districts in Wright County. Our Safe Schools program has been recognized by the MN Department of Education as an example of a model collaboration that works between schools and county government.

Court Services facilitates a court-referred program called TruThought, which is a cognitive behavioral program that helps offenders identify their thinking errors and learn appropriate methods of problem solving. TruThought programming can take place in a formal classroom setting or during individual field visits during a difficult situation that would normally require a corrective punitive response. While using TruThought skills, the offender is involved in the decision making process and the supervising agent has been able to address the solution to the problem in a variety of ways.



Juvenile Agents are actively involved in wRight Choice, an alternative-to-suspension program that is housed in the lower level of the Wright County Government Center. wRight Choice is a joint effort among many school districts and provides academic and restorative justice practices to help suspended students stay on track, learn from their mistakes, and ease their transition back into their school.

Juvenile Agents use assessment tools to identify risk and needs of juvenile offenders. The Youth Level of Service (YLS) helps staff apply the appropriate supervision level for juvenile offenders. We continue to provide mandated mental health screening for most delinquent juveniles to help identify juveniles who need further mental health testing. Finally, probation agents provide the Court with written reports to provide judges additional information prior to disposition.

Juvenile Unit Intensive **Supervision Program**

The Juvenile Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) continues to provide additional support to high-risk young offenders leaving long-term, out-of-home placement. Additionally, we identify high-risk youth remaining in the community who would benefit from this program. In 2012, ISP incorporated the cognitive skills-based program, TruThought. This process has ultimately helped reduce out-of-home placements and assisted the offender to improve their decision making skills. ISP continues to provide frequent weekly face-to-face contact, electronic home monitoring, random drug screens, and community resources, such as Central MN Mental Health Center, Village Ranch, Work Connection, and The Workforce Center. We continue to aid young offenders involved in ISP to enhance their opportunity to succeed in their homes, communities, and schools.

In 2012, we had six youth complete ISP, four successfully (66%) and two re-offended/unsuccessful (34%). Since the inception of ISP in 2011, we have observed the following:

- ◆ 79% successfully completed ISP with no need for long-term placement.
- ◆ 71% of the youth involved in ISP did not commit another delinquent offense.
- ◆ 113 juveniles have completed ISP since it began in 2001.

See statistics on pages 25 through 28.



Juvenile Placements

Despite efforts to work with juveniles in their communities, at times a juvenile offender may need to be placed out of their home. Wright County Court Services is fortunate to have many programs where we can refer juveniles. Through our Juvenile Screening Team we review potential out-of-home cases and discuss best options to meet the offender's least restrictive needs that will work to rehabilitate the offender and keep the community safe.

Wright County Court Services is part of a ten-member joint power agreement and owns three beds at East Central Regional Juvenile Center (ECRJC), also known as Lino Lakes.



A 2012 graduate of our juvenile intensive probation program stopped by the office to see his Probation Agent. He left the following message for his Probation Agent:

“I just wanted you to know that I’ve been doing well since I got off probation and currently live up north. I have my own house and work full time now. In the spring, I plan on starting college for welding and think I’ll do really well. Thank you for everything that you did for me, now that I can appreciate it. I thank you so much, you’ve changed my life.”

See statistics on pages 28 through 30.

Program Unit

The Program Unit supervises a wide range of juvenile and adult offenders: pre- and post-sentence; adult and juvenile group and administrative supervision; offering educational opportunities for adults and juveniles; offering early intervention programs such as diversions and payables; and monitoring conditional release cases.

| Staff | Title - Areas of Responsibility |
|--------------------|---|
| Margaret Munson | Program Unit Supervisor |
| Karen Determan | Career Agent – Community Conferencing/Victim Offender Mediation, Teen Court, Diversions, Community Service Site Coordinator |
| Janet Gholson | Career Agent – Probation Information Center Agent** |
| Amy Hertzog | Master Agent – Pre-trial Program*** |
| Alex Hirman | Case Aide – Adult and Juvenile Programs, Juvenile Work Crew, Bail Studies, Juvenile Payable Program, Records Management |
| Ross Jahnke | Case Aide – Adult and Juvenile Programs, Juvenile Work Crew, Bail Studies, Juvenile Payable Program, Records Management |
| Pat LaVine | Senior Agent – Probation Information Center Agent** |
| Tessa MacDonald | Senior Agent – Pre-trial Program*** |
| Michelle Nelson | Agent – Probation Information Center Agent** |
| Sherry Schliesing* | Career Agent – Adult and Juvenile Diversions |

*Staffing change in 2012

** The Probation Information Center (PIC) offers adult and juvenile monitored, group, and administrative probation, as well as community services.

***The Pre-Trial Program oversees the supervision of pre-trial adult offenders, color code program, electronic monitoring program and Global Positioning System (GPS).

The Program Unit shares the responsibility of educating offenders through various programs offered through Court Services. The adult programs include the following: home detention, electronic home monitoring, diversions, community conferencing, community service, Choices, and Awareness Panel for Impaired Drivers (APID). The juvenile programs include the following: electronic monitoring, diversions, Teen Court, community conferencing, Juvenile Payable Program, Juvenile Restitution Program,



community service work crew, Youth Education Shoplifting (YES) class, Adolescent Chemical Education (ACE) class, and TruThought.

In 2012, the Program Unit expanded existing programs to better serve the Court and County. Identifying veterans and adding more extensive details regarding domestic violence and stalking were included in the bail evaluations. Other expansions included adult diversions, GPS monitoring for domestic violence, and pre-trial supervision for higher-risk felonies.

Bail Evaluations

Wright County Court Services completes Pre-Trial Bail Evaluations on in-custody defendants who have been charged with a misdemeanor, gross misdemeanor, or felony level “crime of violence” in Minnesota. Wright County Court Services also completes bail evaluations on controlled substance charges.

Bail evaluations provide information about the defendant to the Court. The reports detail their address, phone number, employment, criminal history, and other information that the Court needs to know about the defendant or current situation to determine release conditions.

The Program Unit Agents follow procedures below:

1. Gather offender criminal history.
2. Review police reports.
3. Check Jail Booking logs for more information.
4. Meet with the offender to get accurate and current information.
5. Speak to victims.
6. Complete DVSI (Domestic Violence Screening Instrument) on domestic assault and person offenses.
7. Make recommendations for the Court.
8. Complete a report with current information.
9. Submit the report to the Court.
10. Determine Veteran Status.

Bail Evaluations help the Court determine if the defendant will be released on their own recognizance until their future court date, or if the Court will set a bail amount that the defendant will have to post in order to be released from custody.

See statistics on page 31.



Pre-Trial Supervision

The Court may order offenders to a variety of pre-trial supervision programs:

- ◆ Random chemical testing
- ◆ Pre-Trial supervision
- ◆ Pre-Trial electronic alcohol monitoring
- ◆ Global Positioning Supervision (GPS)
- ◆ House arrest

Pre-trial supervision was expanded in 2012 to include adult sex offenders. Seven criminal sexual conduct cases were supervised for the Court. Supervision involved completing home studies, weekly meetings, and following up on any conditions ordered by the Court.



Random Chemical Testing

Court Services developed a random chemical testing program in 2003. This program is for adult and juvenile offenders who are ordered to no use or possession of alcohol or controlled substances. Offenders are chosen randomly for the testing as a part of their probation.

In 2012, there were 127 adult offenders supervised on the conditional release chemical testing program. There were 981 urine tests collected from pre-trial offenders. Sentenced adults and juveniles can also be placed on the program. In 2012, there were 850 samples collected from supervised individuals. A grand total of 1,831 urine samples were collected by staff. Pre-Trial agents also conduct preliminary breath tests (PBTs) for alcohol as designated by the Court. In 2012, there were 879 PBTs administered.

See statistics on page 32.

Adult Offender Global Positioning System Program

The Global Positioning System Program (GPS) is still one of the most innovative programs in Minnesota. It is used to provide additional pre- and post-sentence supervision to high-risk domestic assault, harassment, and stalking offenders. This device has the ability to locate and track a person's exact location 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It assists in assuring safety for victims and helps to hold the offenders accountable. Victims reported they feel safer while offenders are on the program. One victim stated, "Thank you so much. Because he is on GPS, I actually sleep at night and do not have to worry he is going to be in my house."

Adult Diversions

The Adult Diversion Program is a program where Court Services works in conjunction with the Wright County Attorney's Office and the City of Buffalo Prosecutor. It gives an opportunity for first-time adult offenders to admit their offense, receive an educational consequence, and keep the offense off their criminal record. This program assists in reducing collateral consequences for individuals and reduces the number of cases the Court needs to address.

Choices

Choices is an adult early intervention program that explains and maps the criminal justice system, showing first-time offenders the collateral consequences that may occur if they continue to make poor choices. This program is done in collaboration with the Wright County Sheriff's Department and the Wright County Attorney's Office. In 2012, ninety-six individuals completed this program.

See statistics starting on page 32.



Juvenile Diversion Program

The Juvenile diversion program allows juvenile offenders the option to divert from Court. Upon successful completion of conditions, their cases are dismissed. In 2012, 52 females and 93 males participated in this program, for a total of 145 cases.

Teen Court

Teen Court is a peer court diversion program allowing volunteer students from Wright County a chance to become involved in the criminal justice system in a positive way and have a positive impact on their peers. Teen Court holds the offender accountable for their actions, allows peers (not the system) to determine the sentence, and gives the juvenile offender a chance to keep the offense off their record. There were 84 offenders, 102 youth jurors, and 11 adult parent volunteers who participated. We also held one new juror training and had 10 newly trained youth volunteers in 2012.

Community Conferencing

Community Conferencing is directed by a trained facilitator and involves a face-to-face meeting between the victim(s), offender, affected community member(s), and/or parties in conflict. Community conferencing allows parties a chance to tell their story and discuss the impact the behavior has had on them and work together to repair any harm, as well as provide an opportunity for the parties to gain a sense of closure, healing, and regain a sense of security. Thirteen conferences were held during 2012. Thirty-eight offenders and 24 victims participated in this program.

Juvenile Payables

Juvenile Payable offenses include Curfew, Tobacco, and ATV offenses. They are referred to Court Services from the Wright County Attorney's Office and allow youth to pay a fee for their offense rather than go to Court. The fees collected are placed in a fund that can be used by juvenile offenders to meet their restitution obligation, as described in the next section. There were 200 juveniles who participated in this program. A total of \$9,250 was collected through the payable program.



See statistics starting on page 35.

Juvenile Restitution Program

The Juvenile Payables Program was developed to allow certain juvenile offenders to pay a fine for their offense (tobacco, curfew, ATV), and that fine was placed into the “Juvenile Restitution Program.” Juvenile offenders are allowed to complete community service on the Wright County Juvenile Work Crew and earn \$10/hr toward restitution which is paid directly to victims. In 2012, fifteen juveniles participated in the program, completing 144.5 community service hours equaling \$1,445.00 of restitution paid out to victims.

TruThought

TruThought is a cognitive behavior program, teaching youth through a corrective thinking curriculum. Court Services uses this curriculum through a program that helps youth identify thinking barriers and explore responsible thinking. Two of our staff have been trained to educate Court Services’ staff about this curriculum. Twenty-four classes were held with an average of 7 juveniles attending each class. A total of 171 juveniles attended this program, 37 youth completed the program.

Community Service Work

The Court may order community service work as a condition of probation or in lieu of court fines. They may also perform community service work as a condition of a diversion or in lieu of probation fees. Offenders may perform community service work at non-profit organizations throughout Wright County, as approved by Court Services.

In 2012, there were 311 adult offenders who completed 7,157 hours of community service work.

- ◆ 5,353 hours for ordered conditions
- ◆ 1,087 hours in lieu of Court Services’ fees
- ◆ 717 hours in lieu of fines

In 2012, there were 497 juveniles offenders who completed 5,732 hours of community service work.

- ◆ 230 juveniles on work crew (3,164 hours).
- ◆ 261 juveniles worked in the community (2,568 hours)

In 2012, the total value of community service work completed by adults and juveniles was \$128,892.

See statistics on page 39.

Clerical Unit

The Clerical Unit provides support to the entire department. Clerical staff direct phone calls; assign offenders to agents; set up new cases; and record and analyze demographic, statistical, probation, and financial data. Clerical staff are often the first contact defendants have with the department. Administrative functions facilitated for the department include repairs, purchasing, billing, fee collections, phones, computer systems, office design, supplies, budgeting, filing, and records management.

| Clerical Unit Staff | Title – Areas of Responsibility |
|---------------------|--|
| Nancy Tallman | Clerical Supervisor, Confidential Administrative Secretary to Director |
| Carol Barnaal | Senior Clerk II - Program Unit Secretary and Financial |
| Sarah Denzer | Senior Clerk II - Adult Unit Secretary |
| Lisa Diederich | Senior Clerk II – Adult Unit Secretary, Receptionist, and Financial |
| Sandi Kile | Senior Clerk II - Program Unit Secretary and Financial |
| Jessie Moe | Senior Clerk II - Juvenile Unit Secretary |
| Michelle Pramann | Senior Clerk II - Receptionist and Juvenile Unit Secretary |

Accomplishments/Happenings

- ◆ Compiled and submitted eight quarterly reports and three annual reports to maintain/obtain state grant money for the department.
- ◆ Collected, recorded, and distributed \$534,028.92 in probation, program, and detention fees.
- ◆ Investigated and followed up on twenty-eight expungement requests.
- ◆ Performed 194 Human Service record checks (foster home, day care, etc).
- ◆ Initiated the testing of signature pads to help with preparation for paperless transition.
- ◆ Completed the Condition Code and Agent Work Code Project for CSTS.
- ◆ Collected \$51,254.32 through Revenue Recapture.
- ◆ Clerical procedure book kept up to date and started the finalization stage.
- ◆ All unit staff participated in various capacities on county or user group committees.

Statistical Overview

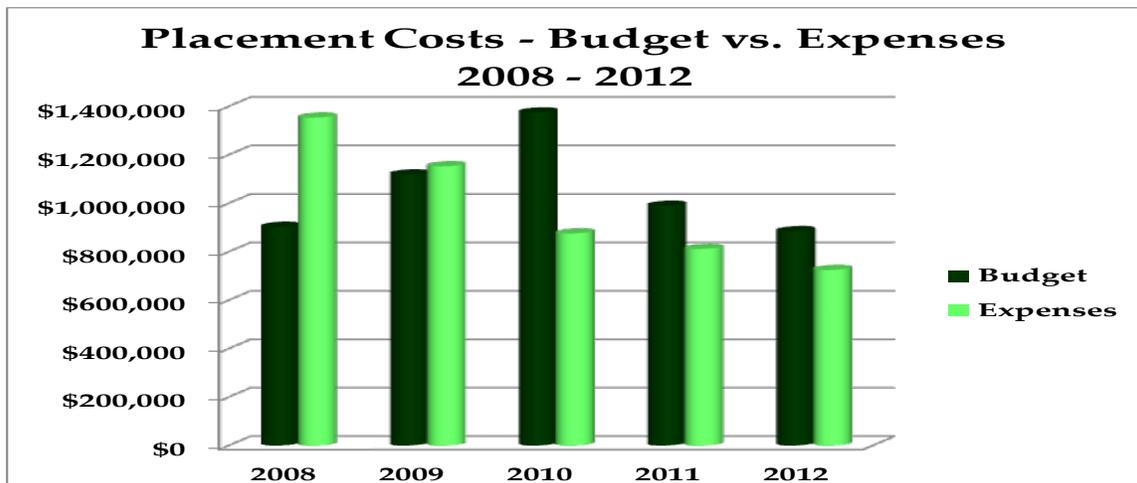
Court Services' Financial Facts

| | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 |
|---------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| <i>Revenue</i> | | | | | |
| Budget | \$1,234,549 | \$1,330,849 | \$1,426,906 | \$1,411,129 | \$1,480,279 |
| Actual | 1,300,650 | 1,309,002 | 1,332,008 | 1,400,670 | 1,400,686 |
| <i>Expenditures</i> | | | | | |
| Budget | 2,956,526 | 3,070,270 | 3,108,418 | 3,261,434 | 3,421,350 |
| Actual | 2,948,076 | 3,034,021 | 2,989,875 | 3,158,754 | 3,147,130 |
| <i>Net</i> | | | | | |
| Budget | 1,721,977 | 1,739,421 | 1,681,512 | 1,850,305 | 1,941,071 |
| Actual | 1,647,426 | 1,725,019 | 1,657,867 | 1,758,084 | 1,746,444 |
| <i>Savings</i> | \$ 74,551 | \$ 14,402 | \$ 23,645 | \$ 92,221 | \$ 194,627 |

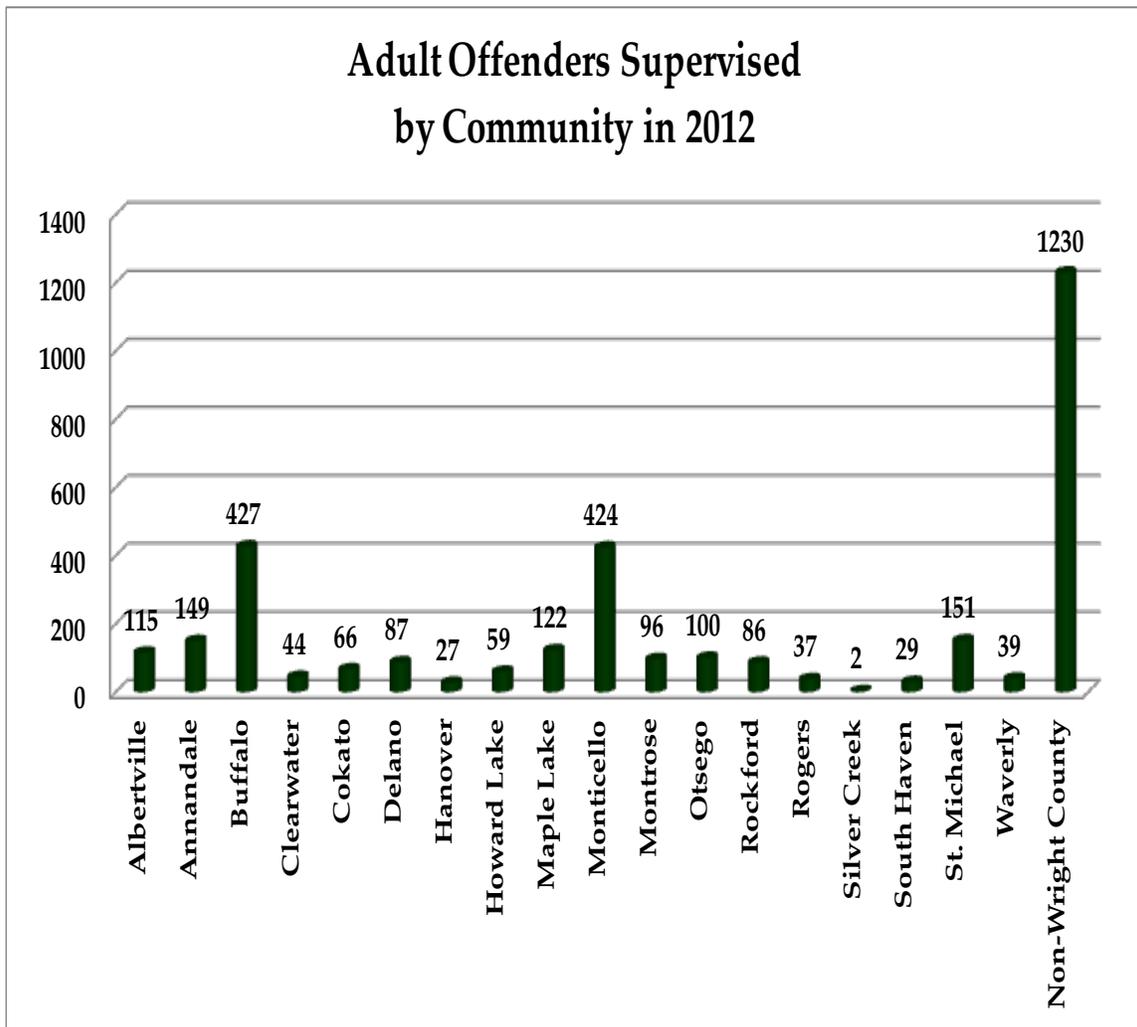
Juvenile Out-of-Home Placement Figures

| | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| <i>Budget</i> | \$ 903,000 | \$1,119,000 | \$1,375,000 | \$990,000 | \$885,000 |
| <i>Expenses</i> | \$1,353,717 | \$1,152,511 | \$ 875,268 | \$811,721 | \$724,563 |

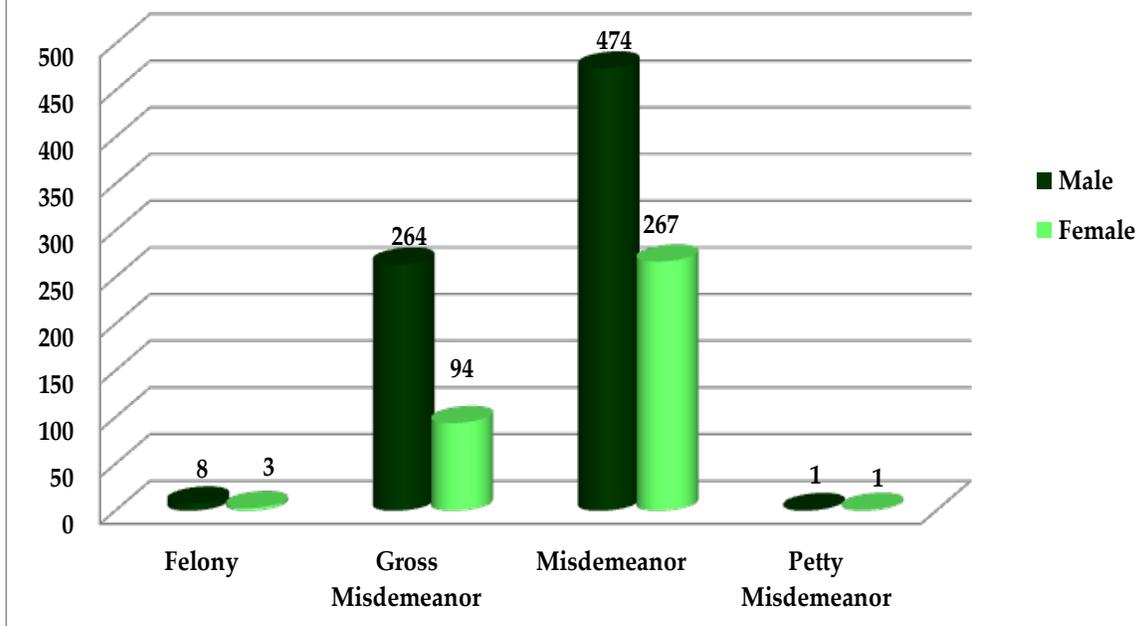
The Juvenile Unit has stayed under budget the past three years as it relates to our out-of-home placement budget. We have attempted to use more electronic monitoring in lieu of short-term placements, or in conjunction, to shorten a placement followed by electronic monitoring while transitioning home.



Adult Unit by the Numbers

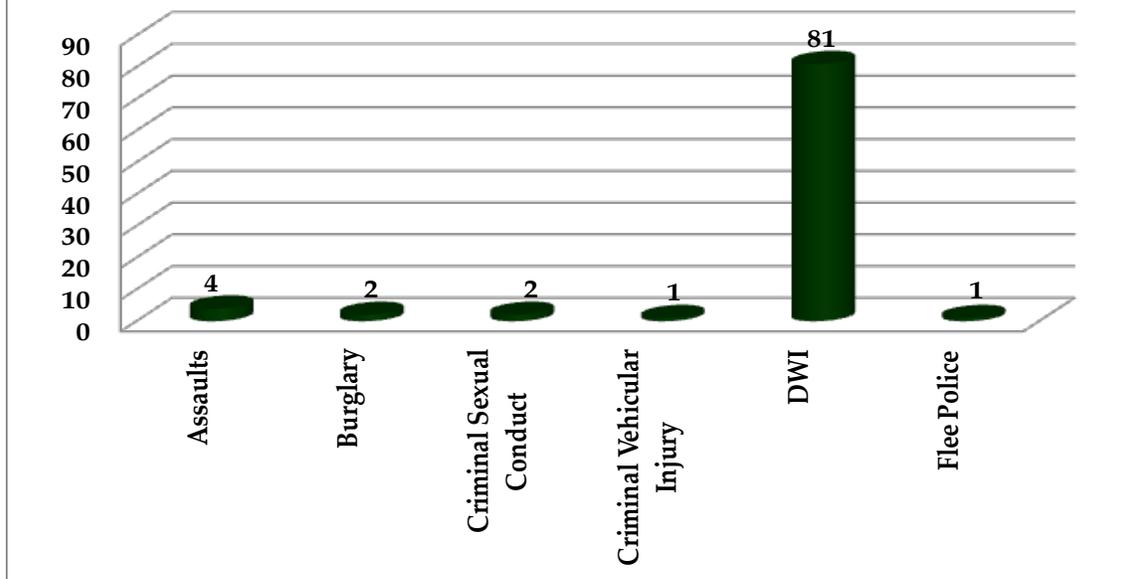


Adult Offenders by Male/Female in 2012



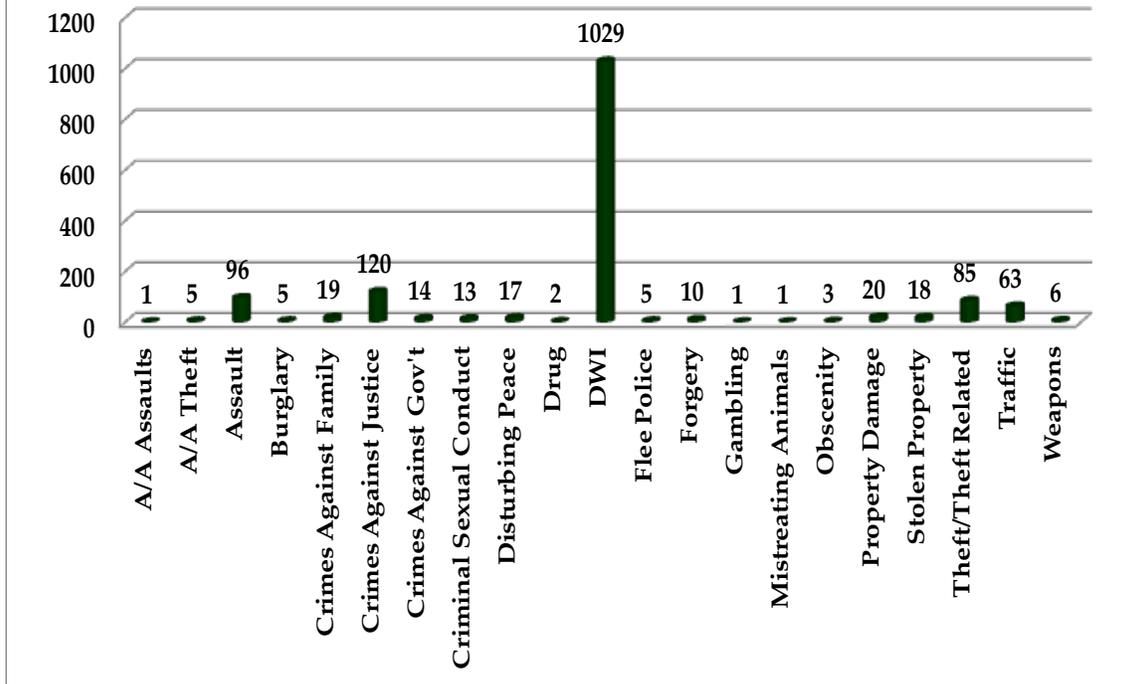
Wright County Court Services opened 1,112 cases in 2012; 747 were male offenders and 365 were female offenders. These numbers include diversions, court-ordered conditions, DWIs, and all other offenses.

Adult Felony Offenses Supervised in 2012



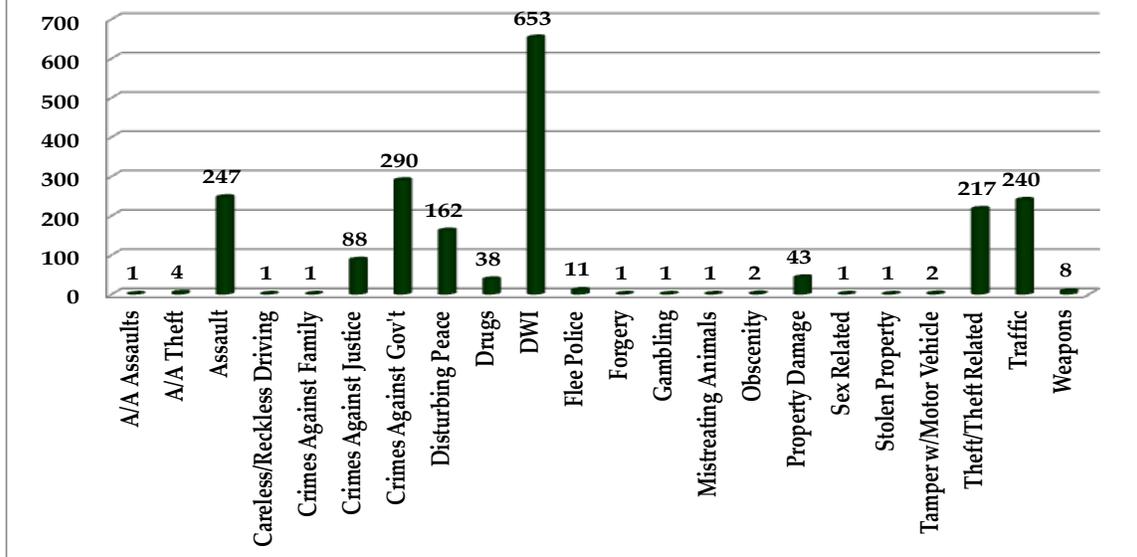
There were a total of 91 adult felony offenses supervised by Wright County Court Services in 2012, with 81 felony DWI offenses being supervised through our Intensive Supervision Program.

Adult Gross Misdemeanor Offenses Supervised in 2012



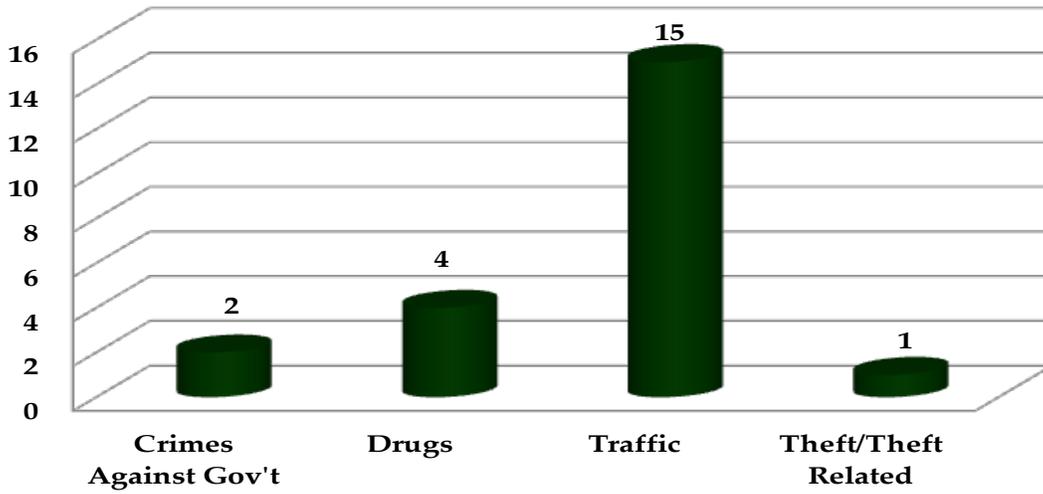
There were a total of 1,533 adult gross misdemeanor offenses supervised by Wright County Court Services in 2012, with driving while intoxicated, crimes against justice, assaults and theft-related charges being the most prevalent.

Adult Misdemeanor Offenses Supervised in 2012



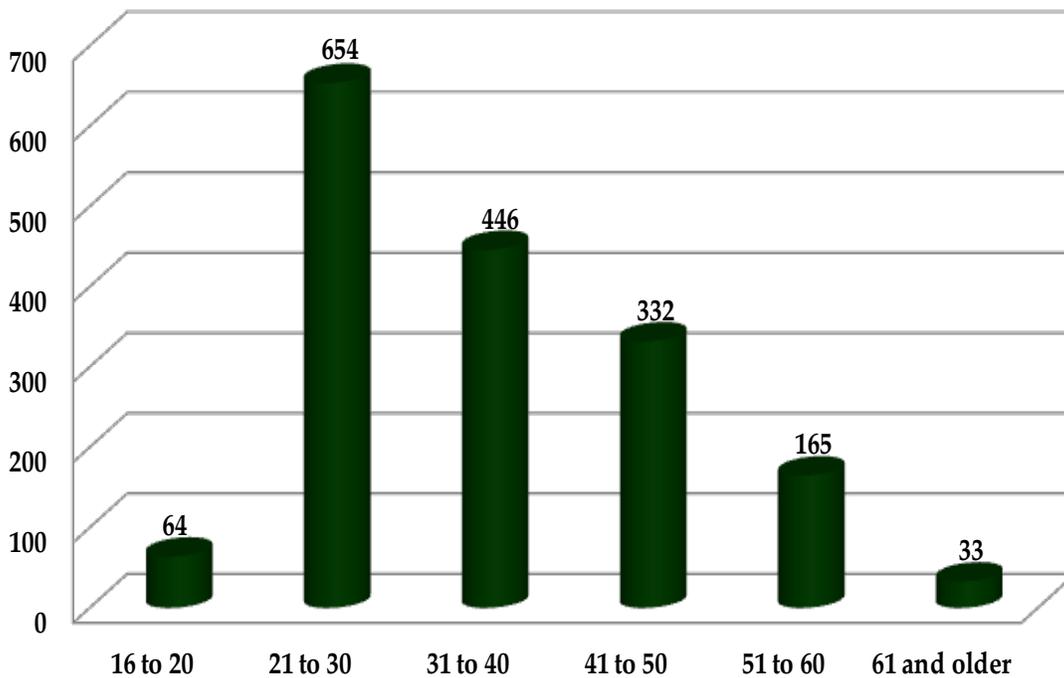
There were a total of 2,013 adult misdemeanor offenses supervised by Wright County Court Services in 2012, with driving while intoxicated, assaults, and crimes against justice charges being the most prevalent.

Adult Petty Offenses Supervised in 2012



There were a total of 22 adult petty misdemeanor offenses supervised by Wright County Court Services in 2012, with miscellaneous traffic being the majority of the offenses.

DWIs Offenders Supervised in 2012 by Age Range



| New ISP Cases in 2012 | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| <i>Wright County</i> | <i>Courtesy</i> | <i>Total</i> |
| 26 | 3 | 29 |

| Total ISP Offenses and Offenders by Number | |
|---|-----|
| <i>Offenses</i> | 100 |
| <i>Offenders</i> | 87 |

| ISP Offenders by Male and Female | |
|---|----|
| <i>Male</i> | 79 |
| <i>Female</i> | 8 |

| Non-Wright County ISP | |
|------------------------------|----|
| <i>Offenders</i> | 17 |
| <i>Cases</i> | 17 |

| ISP Offenders and Cases by Offense Levels | | |
|--|---------------|------------|
| | <i>Felony</i> | <i>GMD</i> |
| <i>Offenders*</i> | 35 | 56 |
| <i>Cases**</i> | 37 | 58 |

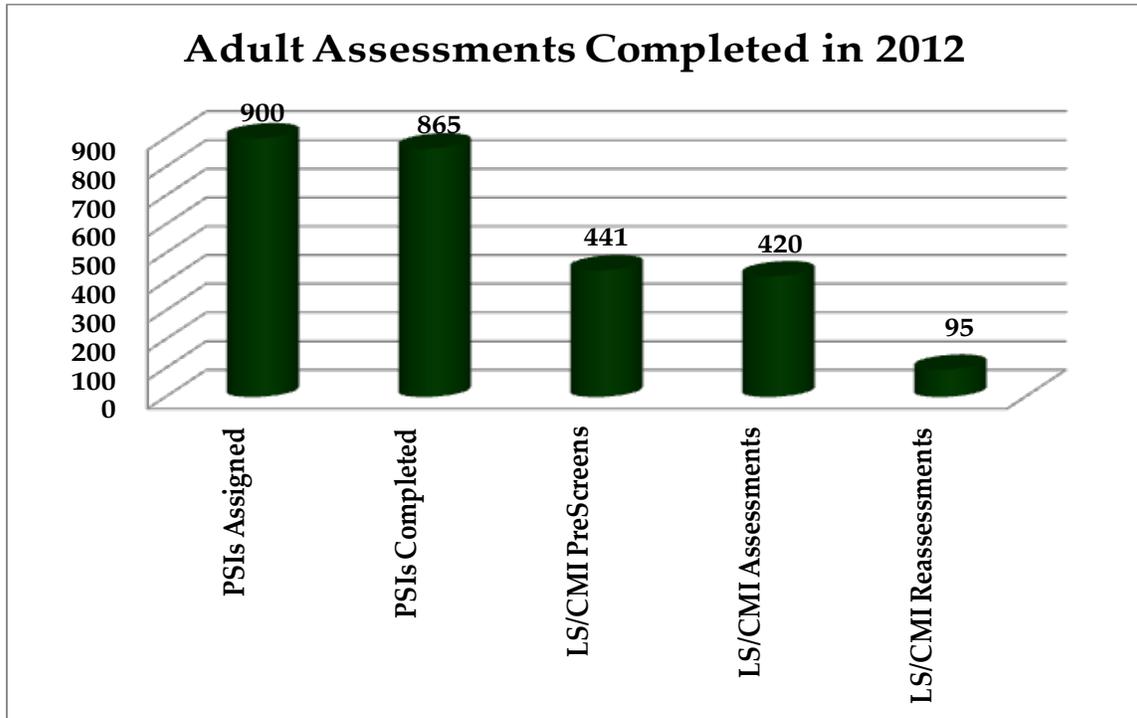
*4 offenders appear on both Felony and GMD levels

**8 offenders have more than one case

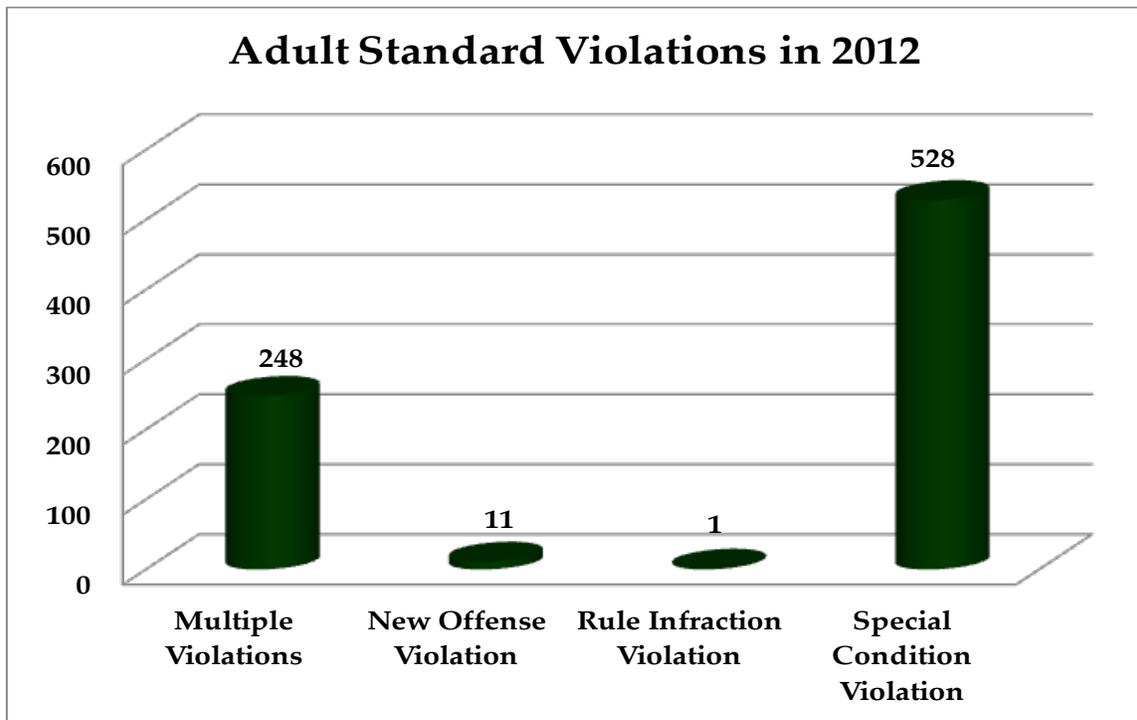
| ISP Technical Violations, Violations, and A&Ds | | |
|---|-------------------|-----------------|
| <i>Technical Violations</i> | <i>Violations</i> | <i>A&Ds</i> |
| 4 | 24 | 7 |

| ISP Cases Discharged in 2012 | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| <i>Closure Type</i> | <i>Number</i> |
| Successful | 12 |
| Other | 4 |



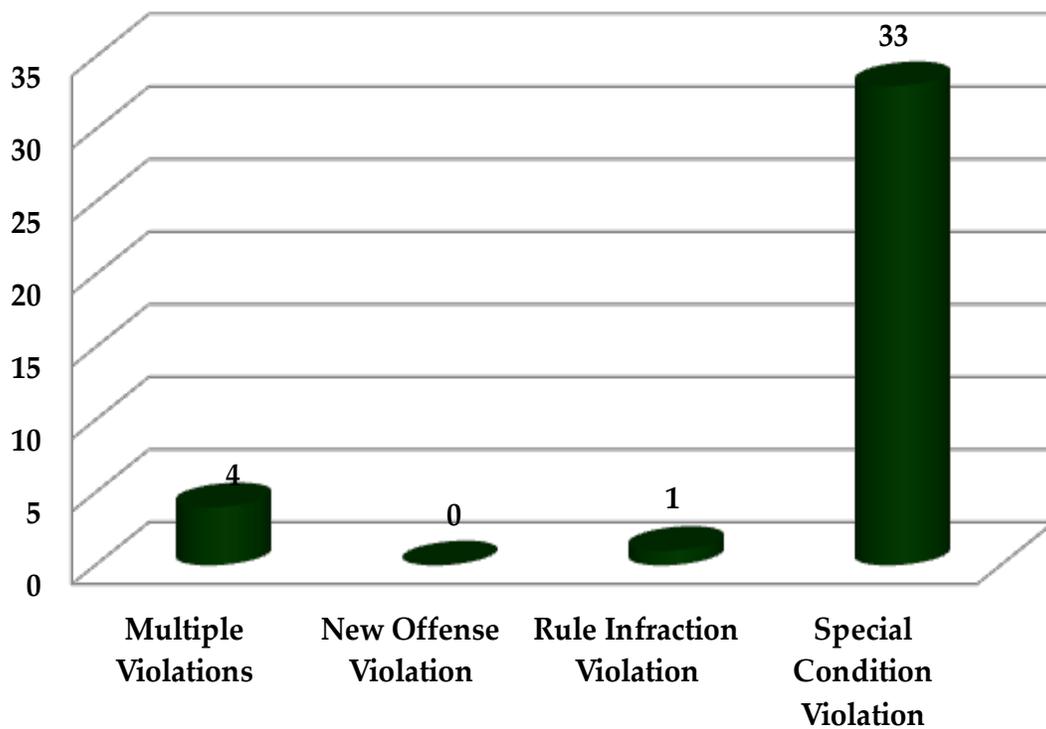


The above graph reflects the PSI and LS/CMI assessments completed throughout the year.



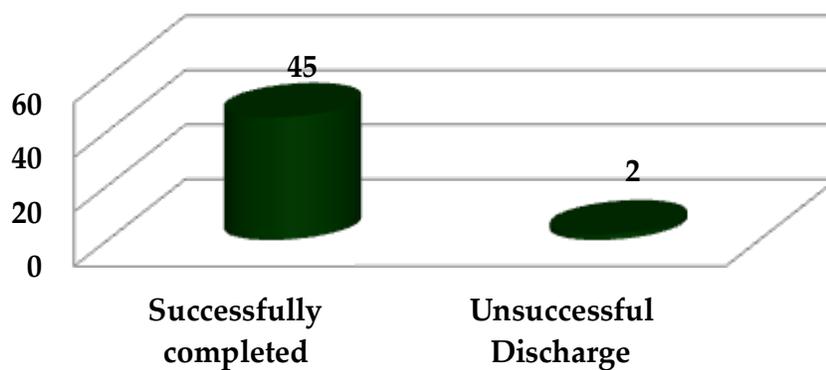
There were 561 adult offenders who were violated in 2012 and several of them had multiple violations. These offenders may have also completed an adult Sanctions Conference in 2012 as shown in the chart on the next page.

Adult Sanctions Conferences in 2012

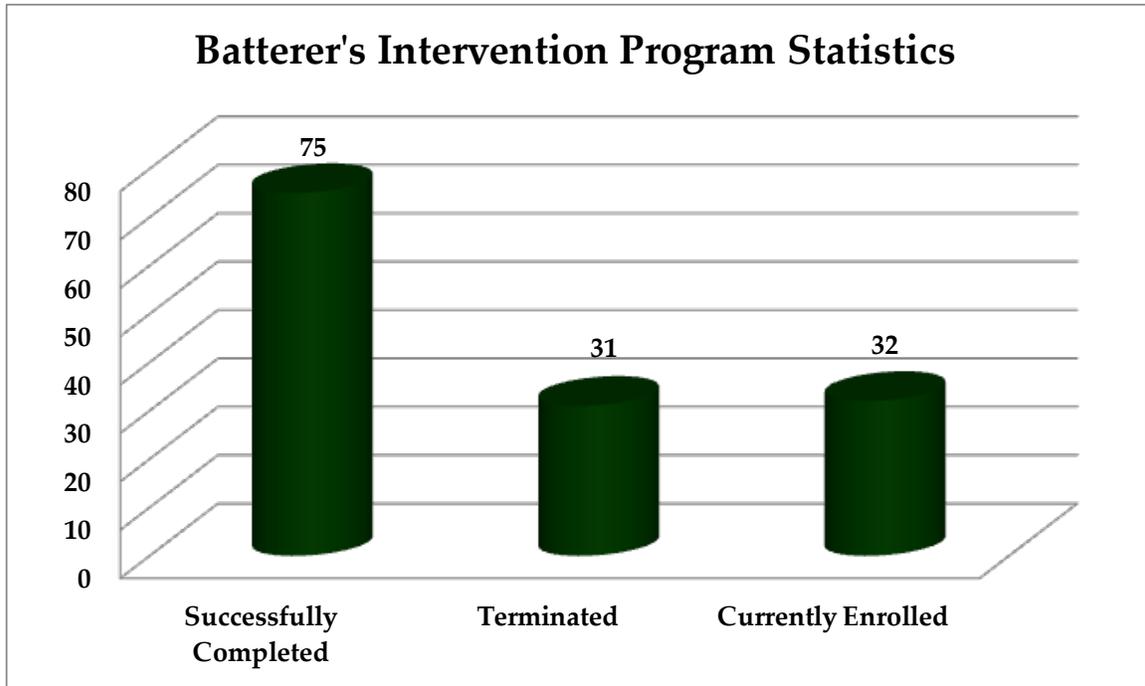


In, 2012, Wright County Court Services completed 38 adult sanctions conferences.
(M.S. 244.196)

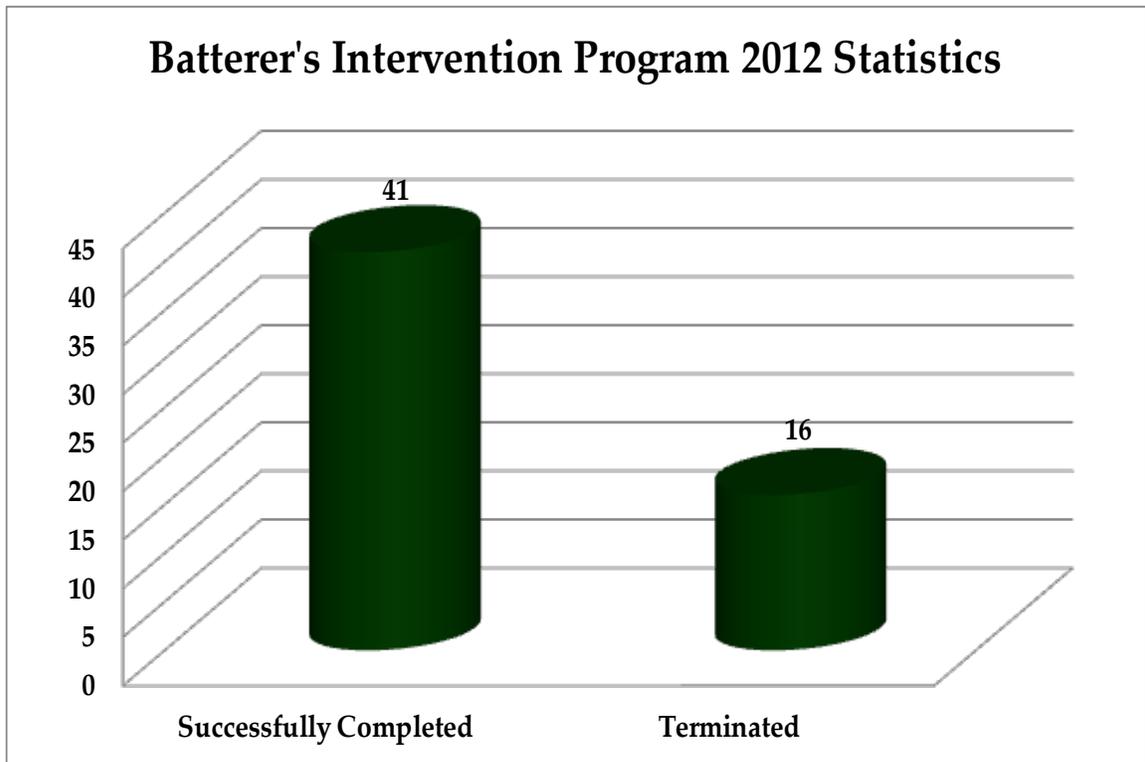
Offenders Admitted to New Beginnings Jail Treatment Program in 2012



A total of 47 offenders were admitted to the New Beginnings Jail Treatment Program in Buffalo in 2012. As shown in the chart, only 2 (4%) did not complete the program successfully.

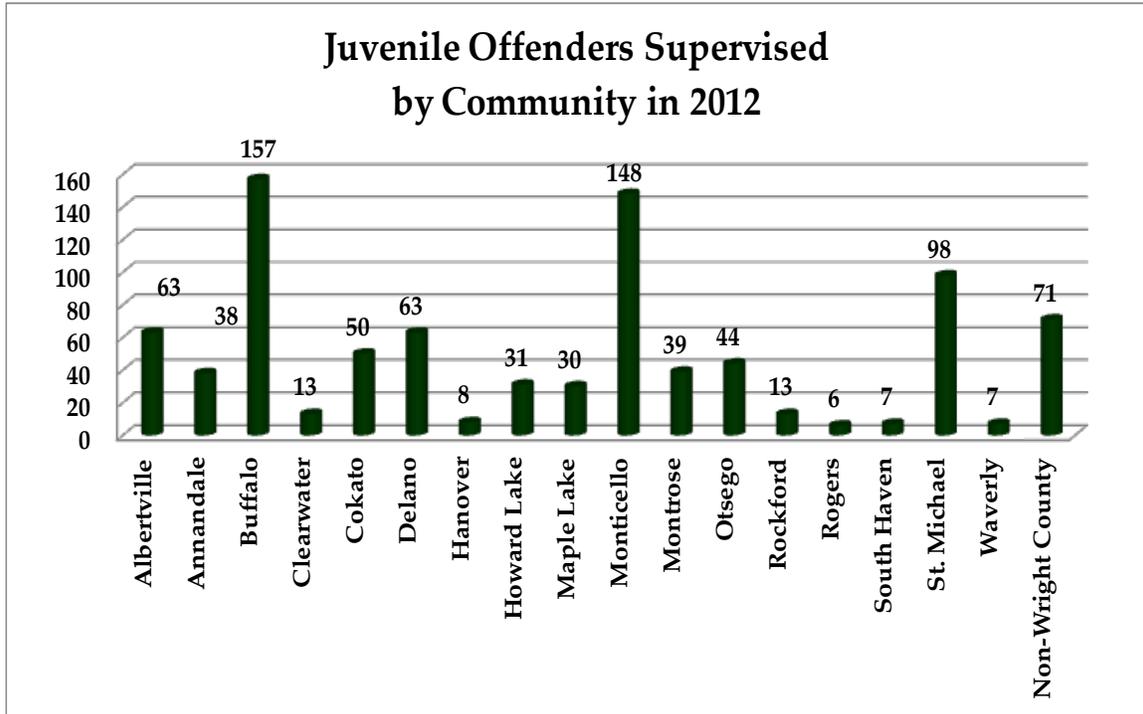


A total of 138 individuals have started the program **since it began in 2010**. (There is an overlap from year after year.) It should be noted that another 56 individuals were referred: Twenty-five of those referrals never scheduled, and 31 were scheduled to attend but failed to do so.

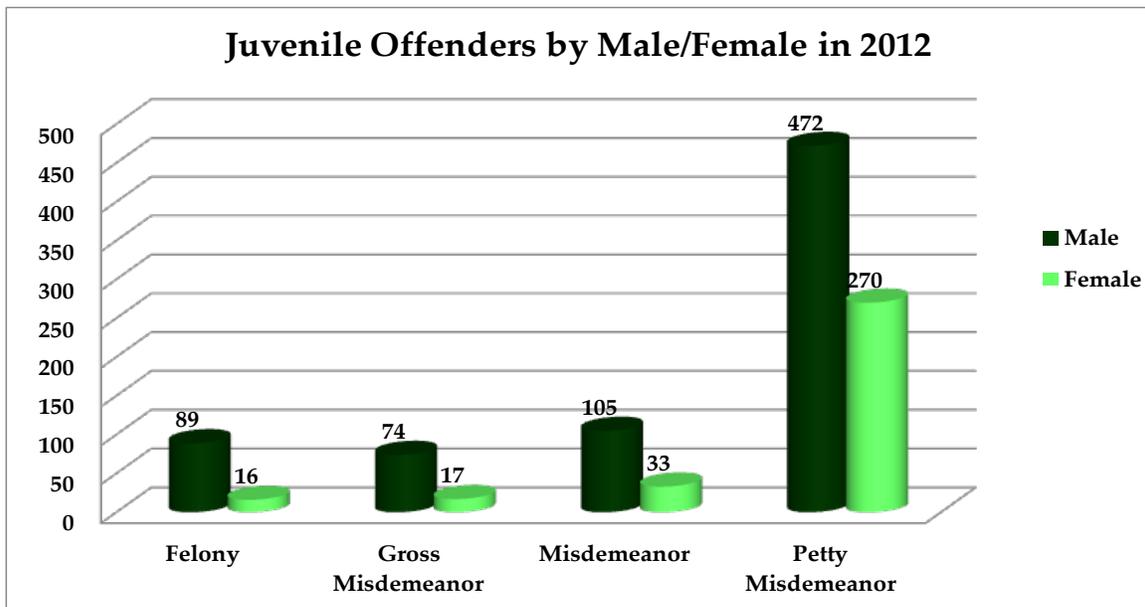


A total of 46 offenders had started the program throughout the 2012 calendar year. (There is an overlap from the previous year.)

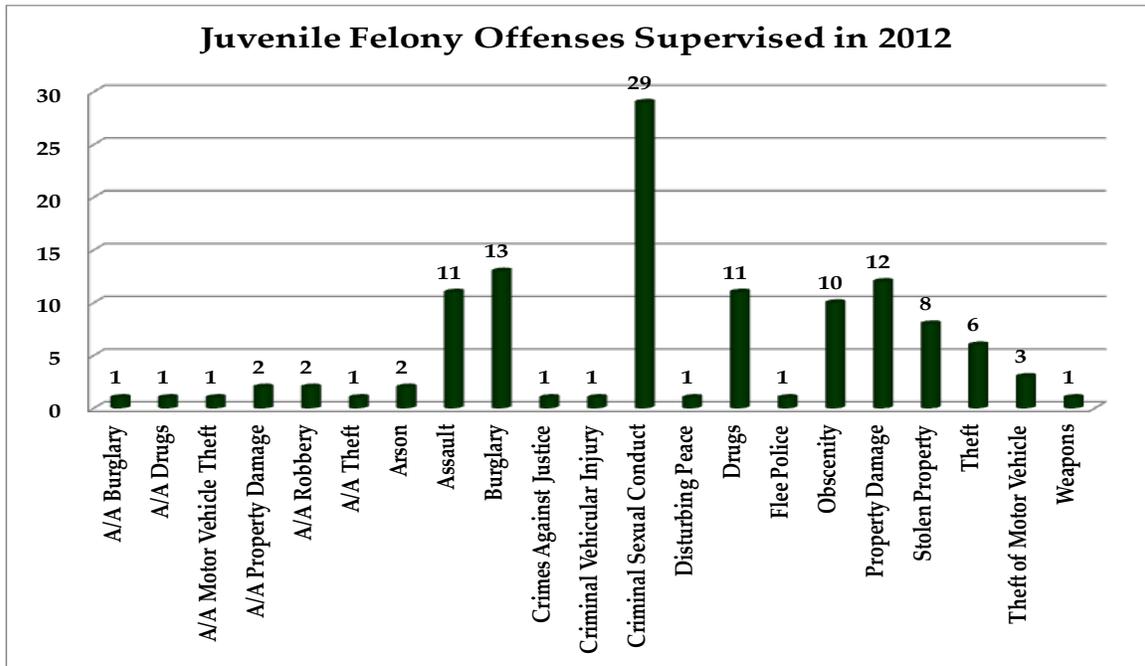
Juvenile Unit by the Numbers



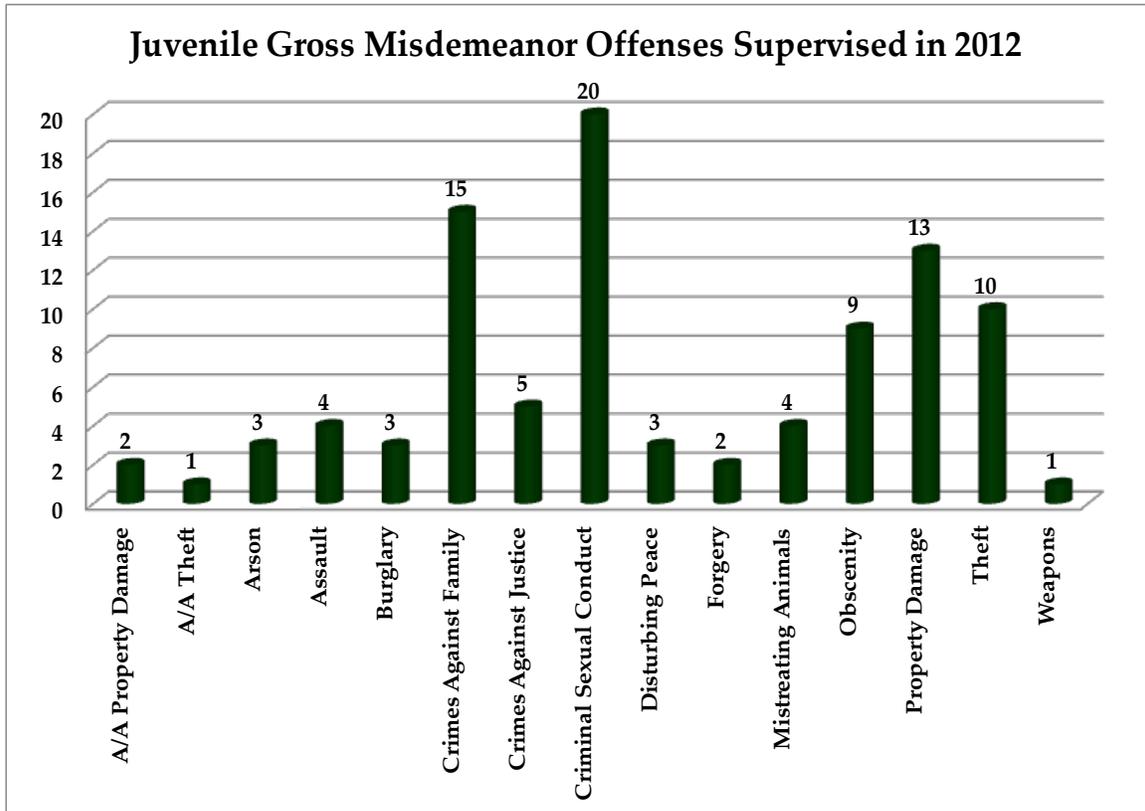
There were a total of 886 juvenile offenders supervised in 2012, which is a 3% increase from 2011. These numbers include felony, gross misdemeanor, misdemeanor, and petty misdemeanor offenders



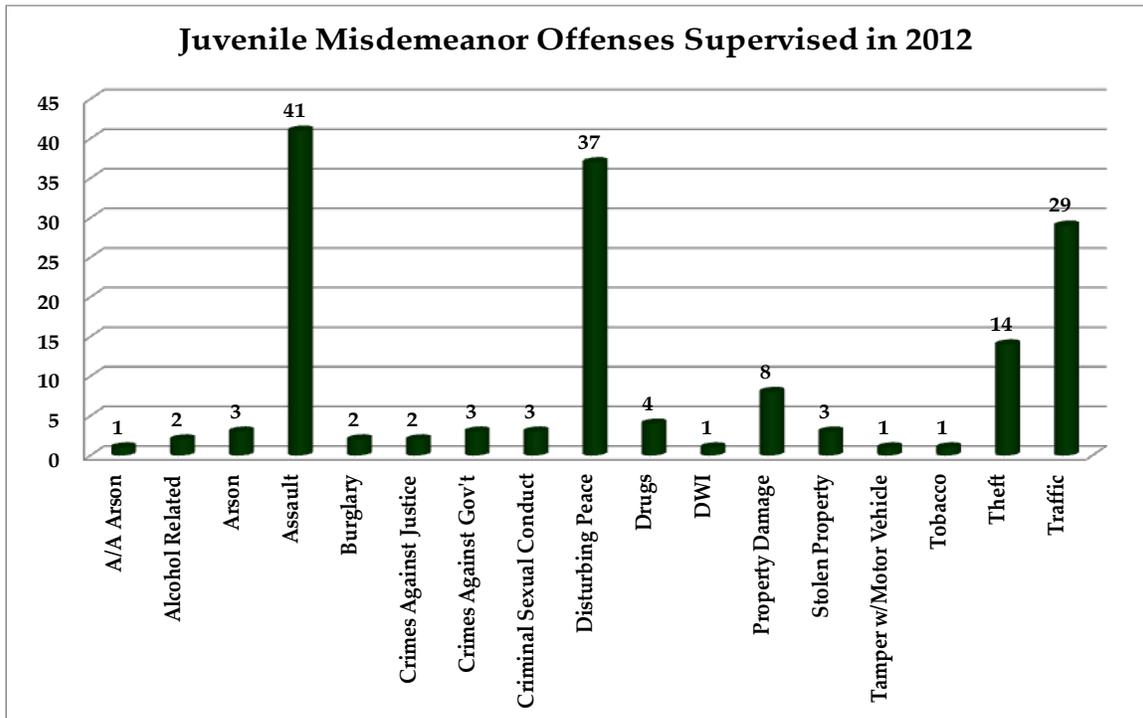
Male offenders continue to outnumber female offenders nearly 3:1. A total of 1,076 offenders were opened, including diversion and diversion payable files.



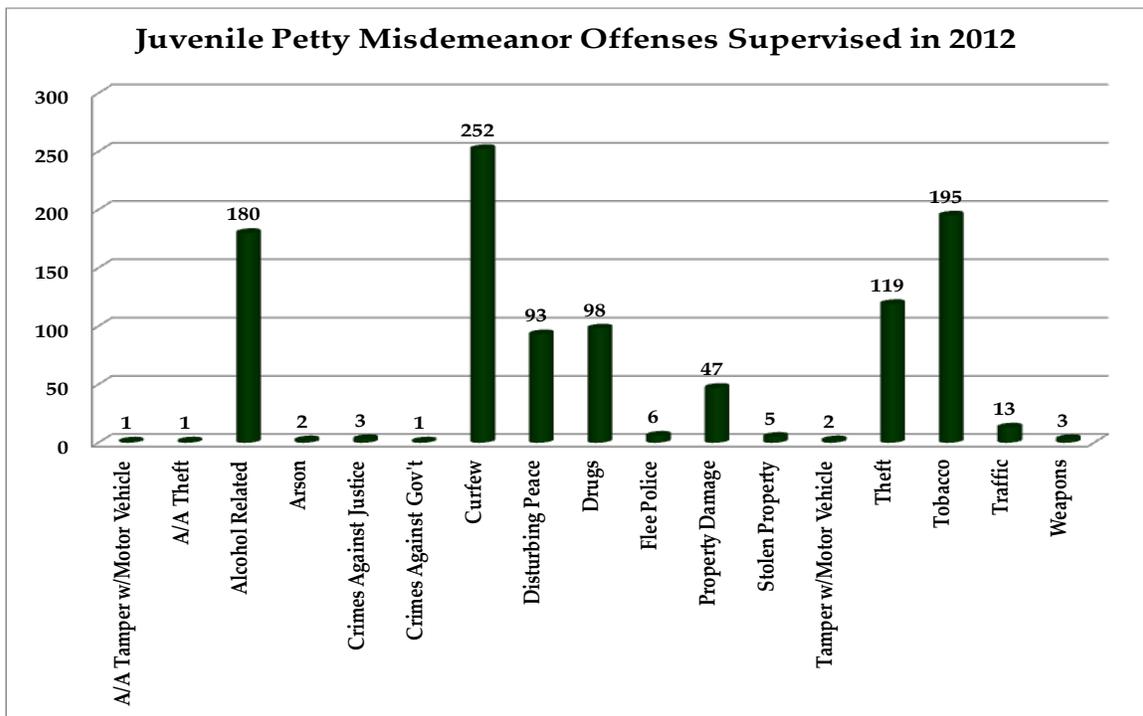
There were a total of 118 juvenile felony offenses supervised in 2012.



There were a total of 95 juvenile gross misdemeanor offenses supervised in 2012.

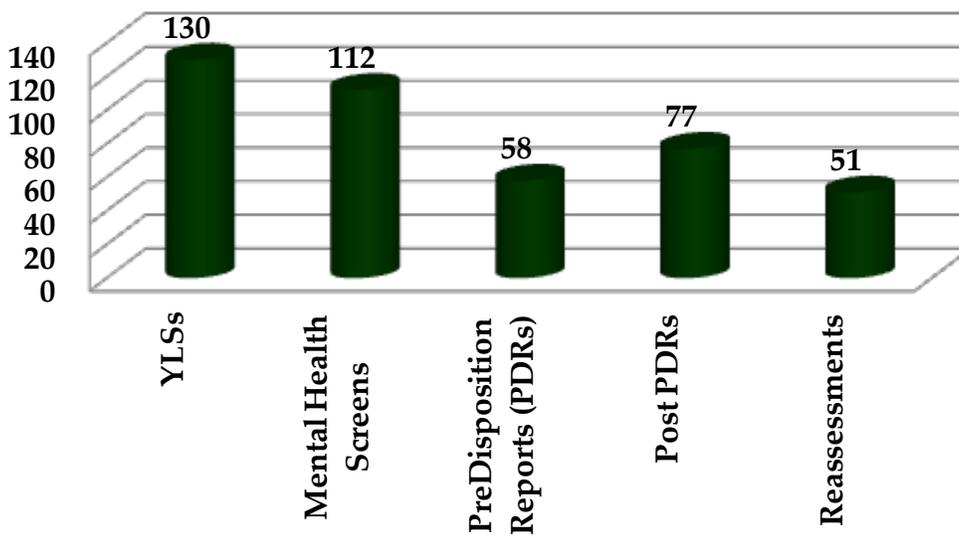


There were a total of 155 juvenile misdemeanor offenses supervised in 2012.



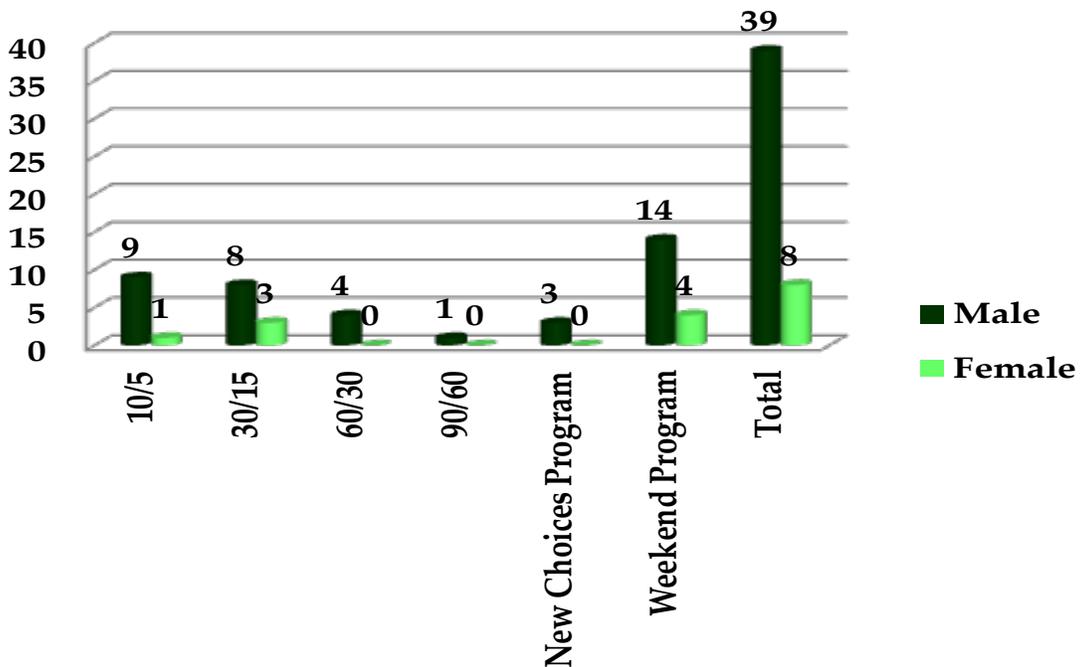
There were a total of 1,021 juvenile petty misdemeanor offenses supervised in 2012 (includes our diversion program, payable program, and petty offenders). This often represents the old “status offenses,” which are now identified as Juvenile Petty Offenses. Most juveniles supervised on this caseload do not reoffend or commit delinquent acts.

Juvenile Assessments Completed in 2012



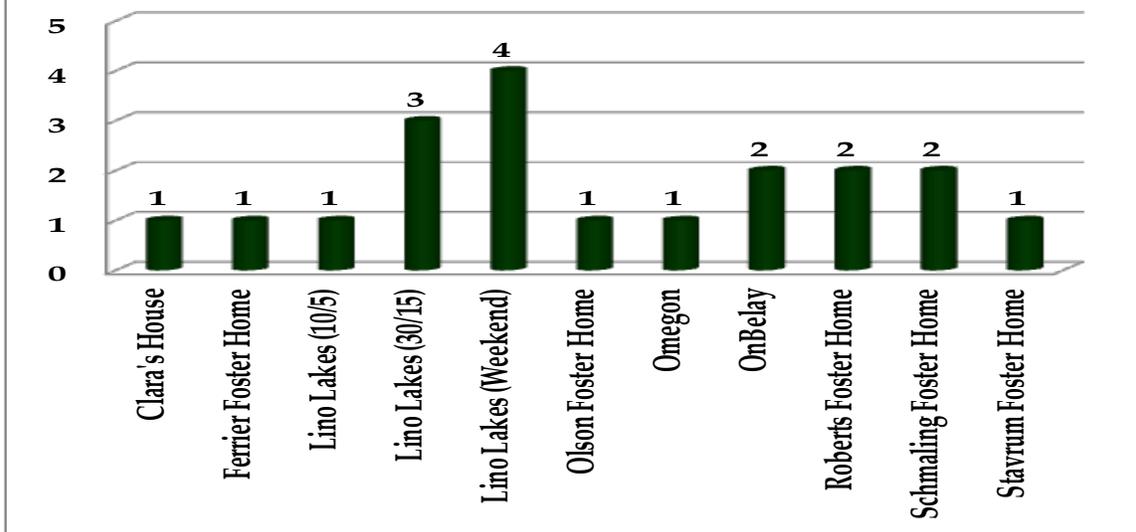
As reflected in the graph, Mental Health Screens and YLSs are completed about twice as often as the other assessments.

Youth Placed at ECRJC in 2012

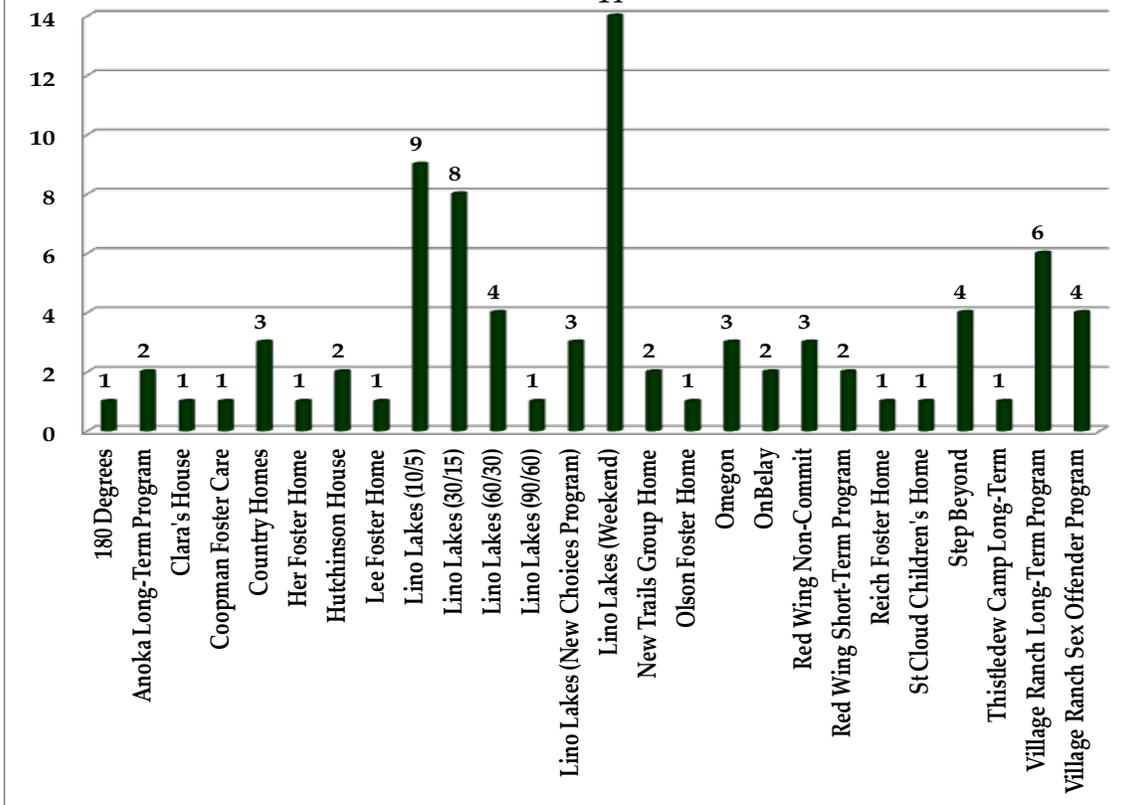


ECRJJC not only offers a detention program, they have several program options to meet the needs of juvenile offenders. The above graph describes how Court Services used the facility in 2012.

Female Juvenile Correctional Placements in 2012

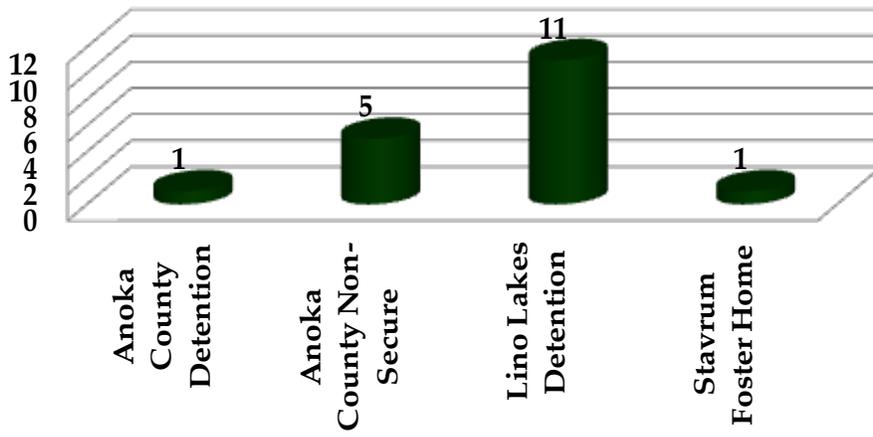


Male Juvenile Correctional Placements in 2012

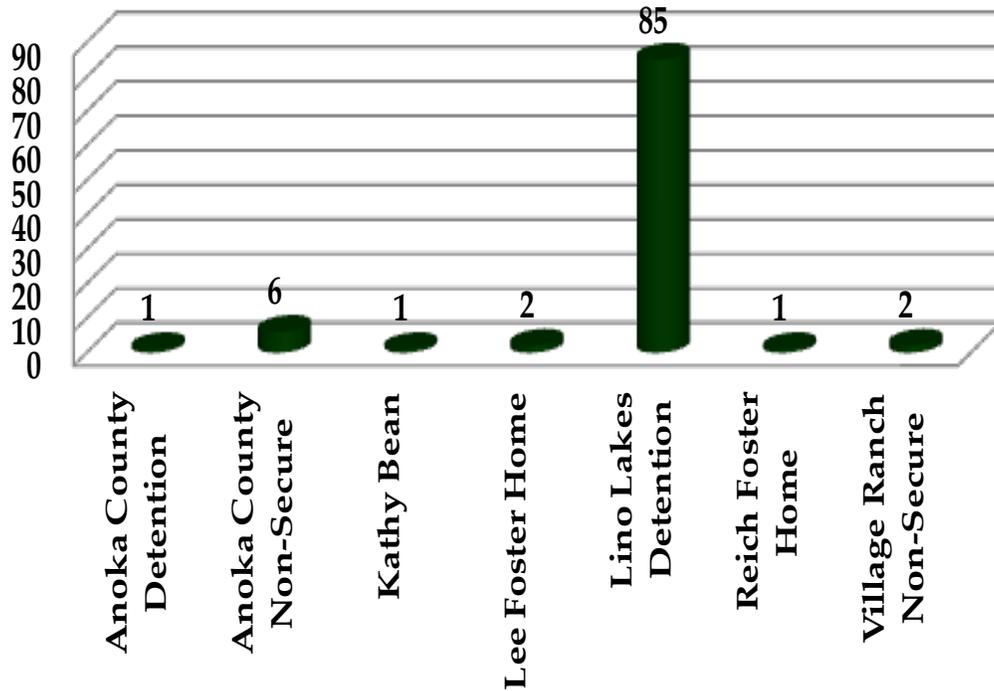


These two graphs indicate the number of female and male juveniles put in correctional placements in 2012.

Female Juvenile Detention Placements in 2012

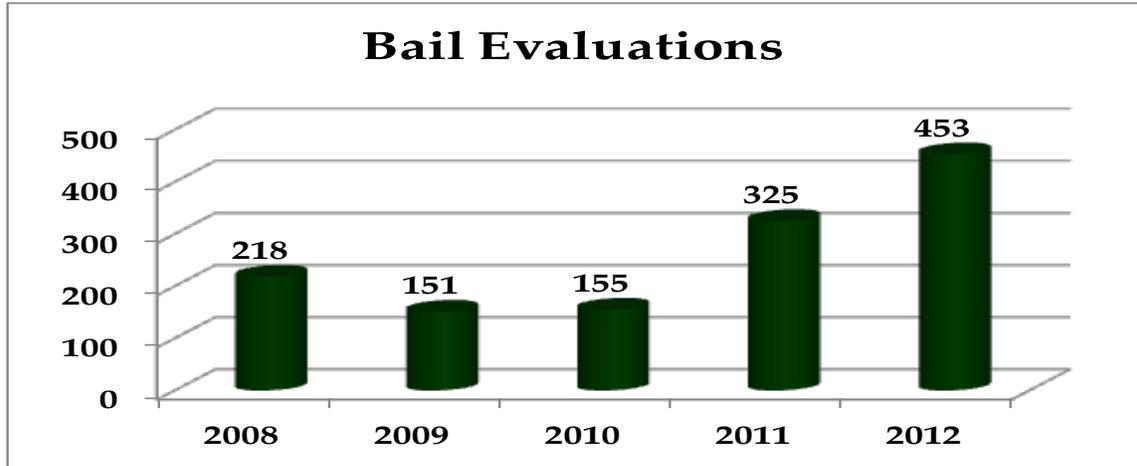


Male Juvenile Detention Placements in 2012

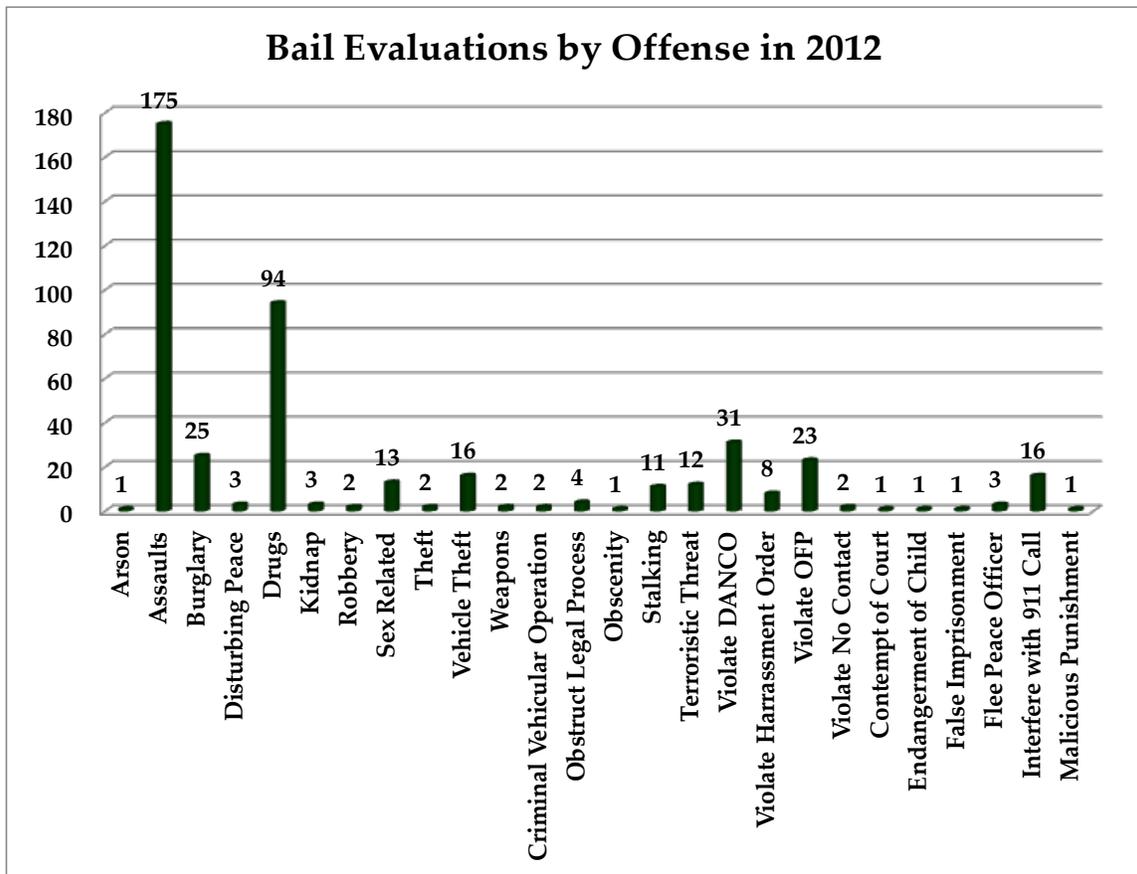


These two graphs reflect our detention placements for 2012.

Program Unit by the Numbers

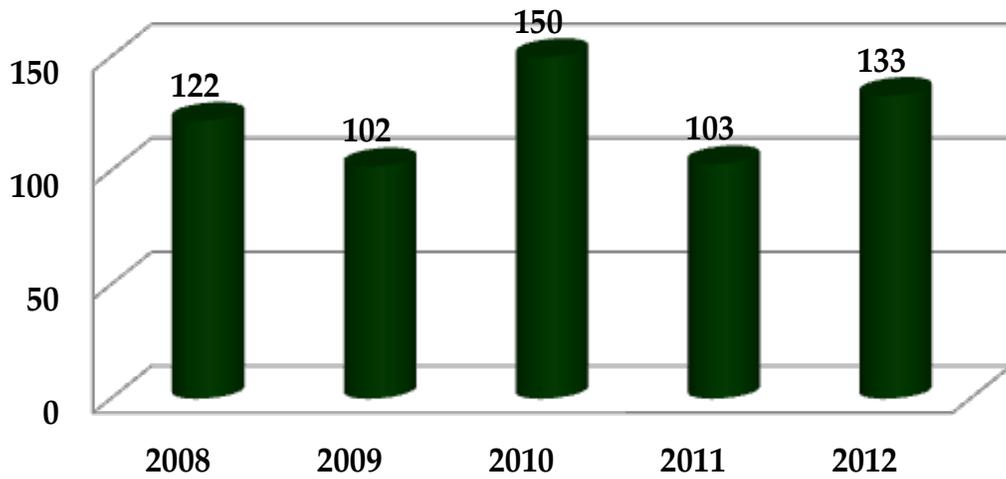


The Program Unit completes bail evaluations for the Court on offenses as defined by Minnesota Statute 629.74 Sec 15.



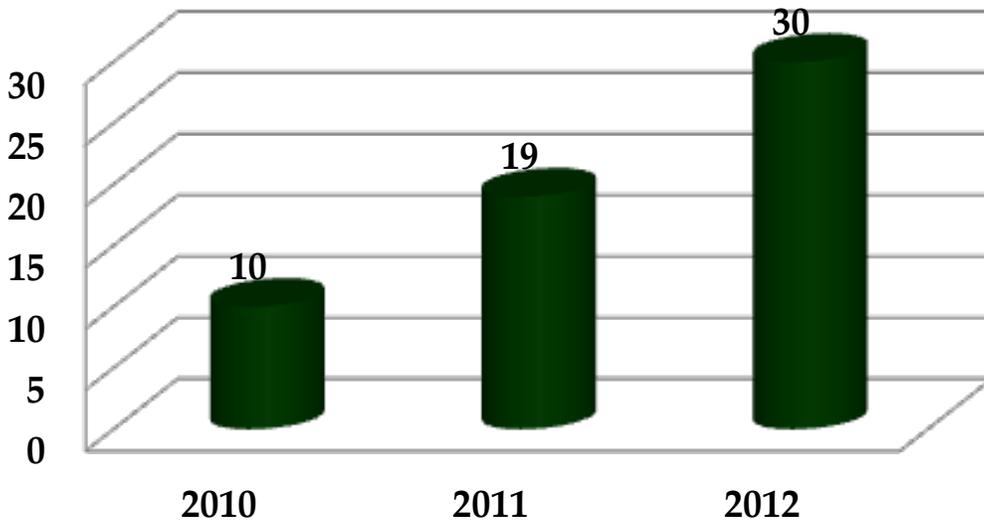
There were a total of 275 felony, 48 gross misdemeanor, and 130 misdemeanor bail evaluations completed in 2012. Please note the assaults may include domestic assaults.

Pre-Trial Electronic Alcohol Monitoring



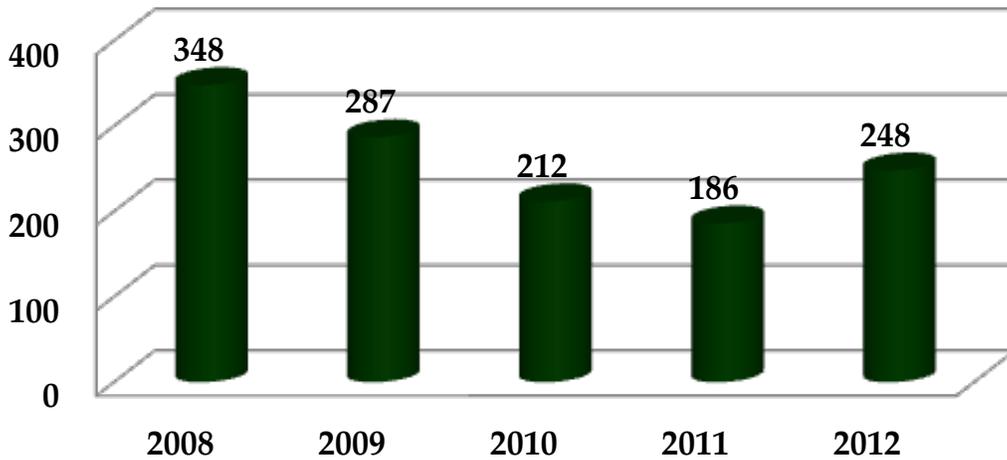
There were 133 adult offenders placed on pre-trial electronic alcohol monitoring, serving a total of 5,974 days.

Adult Offenders on GPS



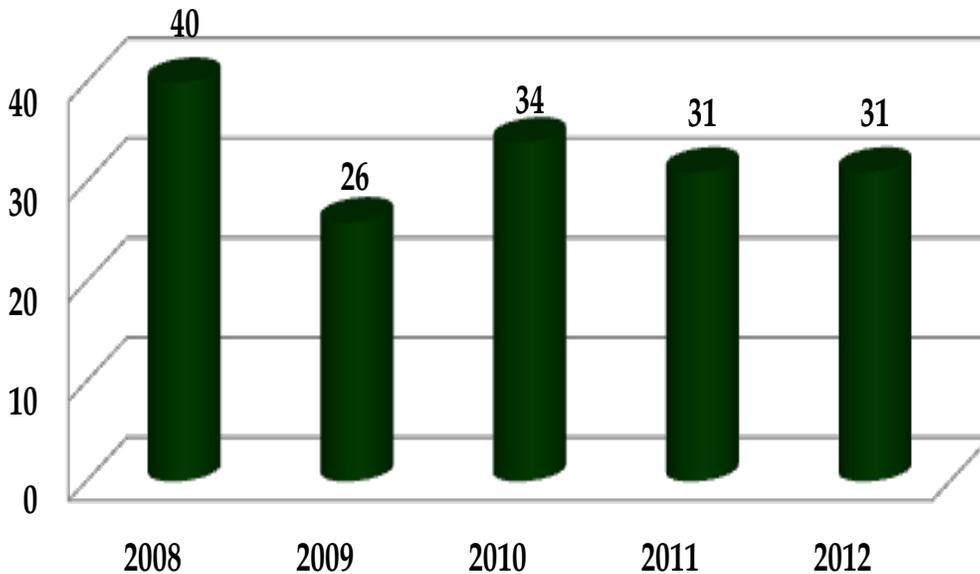
This was the first full year of the GPS Program. There were 30 offenders on the program for a total of 799 days.

Adult Offenders on Home Detention



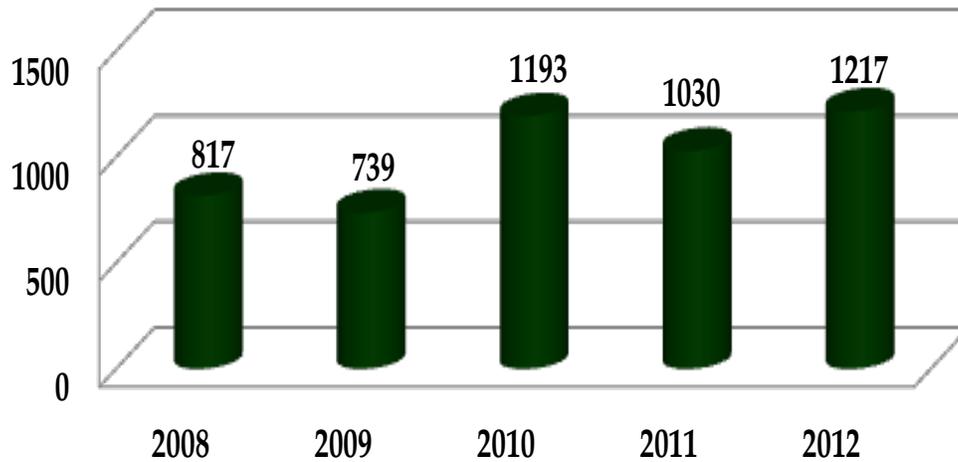
In 2012, a total of 7,299 days were served on home detention and \$183,764.58 was collected to offset costs of the program.

Juvenile Offenders on Electronic Monitoring



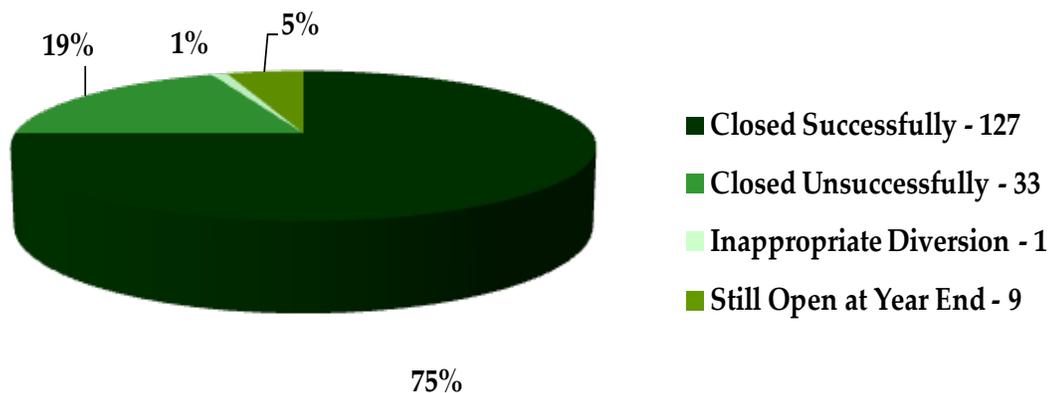
In 2012, there were 31 youth offenders who participated on the juvenile electronic monitoring program. Juveniles served 1,217 days on the program. The average length of time on the program was 16 days.

Number of Days Served by Juvenile Offenders on Electronic Monitoring

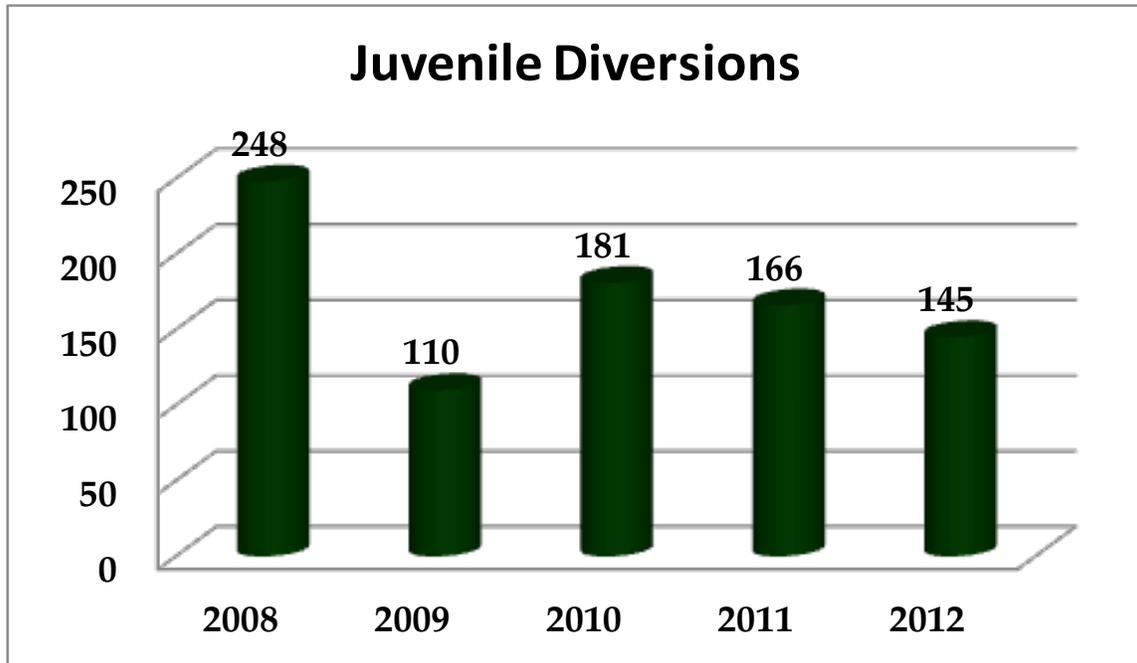


Juveniles utilized this option 15% more in 2012 than in 2011. Wright County Court Services saved \$275,134.25 by using the electronic monitoring option for juveniles versus them being placed at ECRJC.

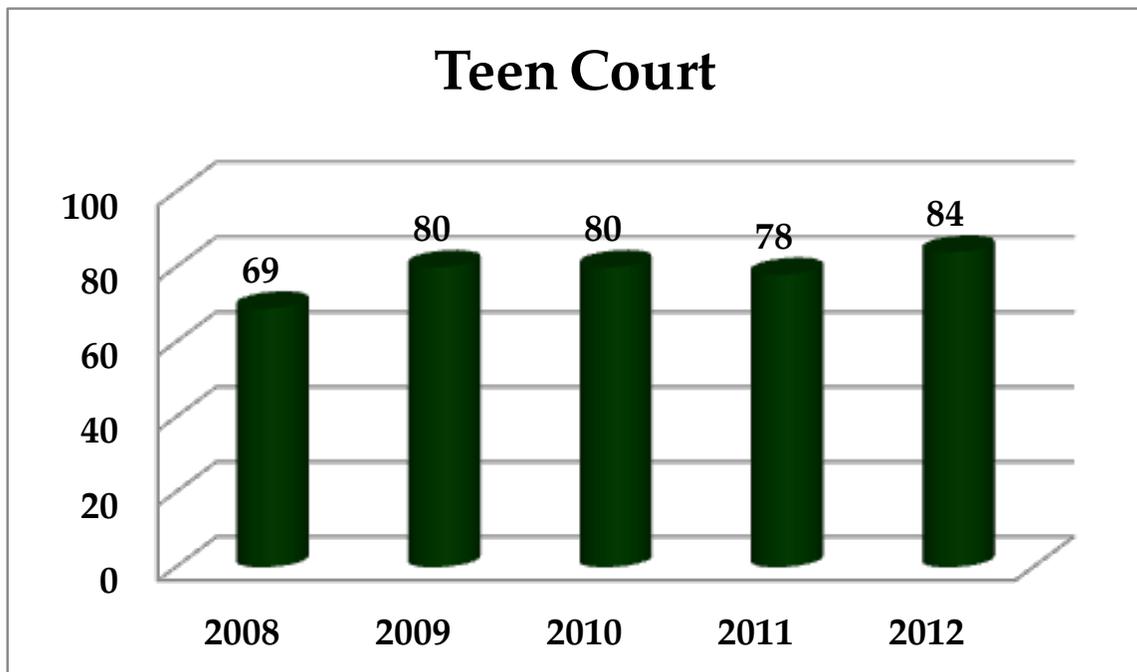
Adult Diversions in 2012



In 2012, a total of 170 offenders were referred to the Adult Diversion Program.

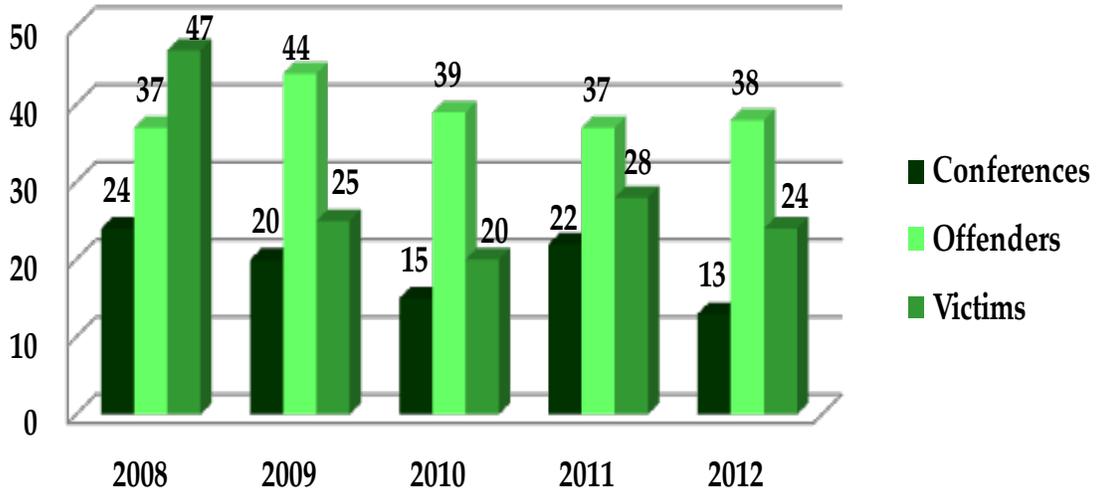


There were a total of 145 new juvenile diversion cases opened in 2012; 151 juveniles met with an agent and signed the Diversion Contract. This number reflects higher than the number of diversions opened because of those who did not attend Teen Court and subsequently came in for a diversion.



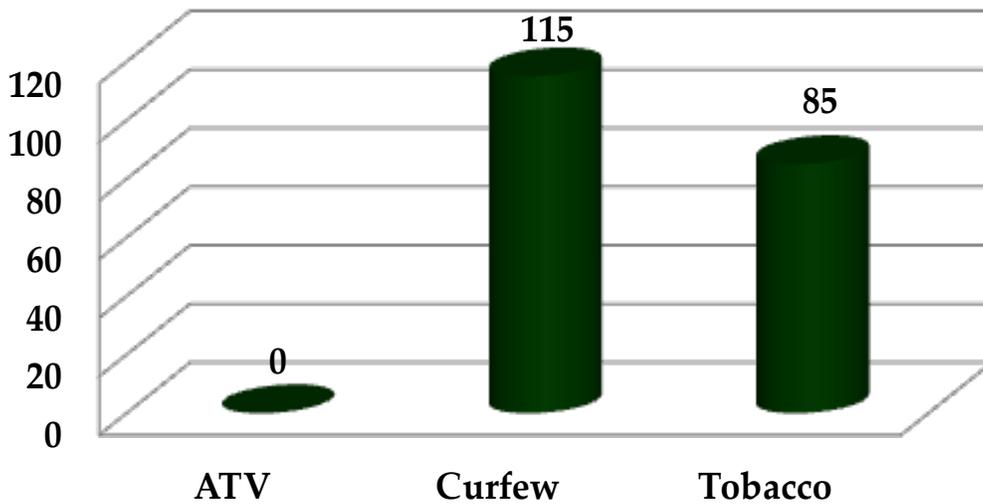
In 2012, there were 84 youth offender cases opened to participate in the Teen Court program. Sixty-two of those 84 offenders participated in the program. During 2012, 172 diversions were closed successfully and 9 diversions were closed unsuccessfully. (Closed successful and unsuccessful numbers include diversions and teen court and overlap from year to year.)

Adult and Juvenile Community Conferences



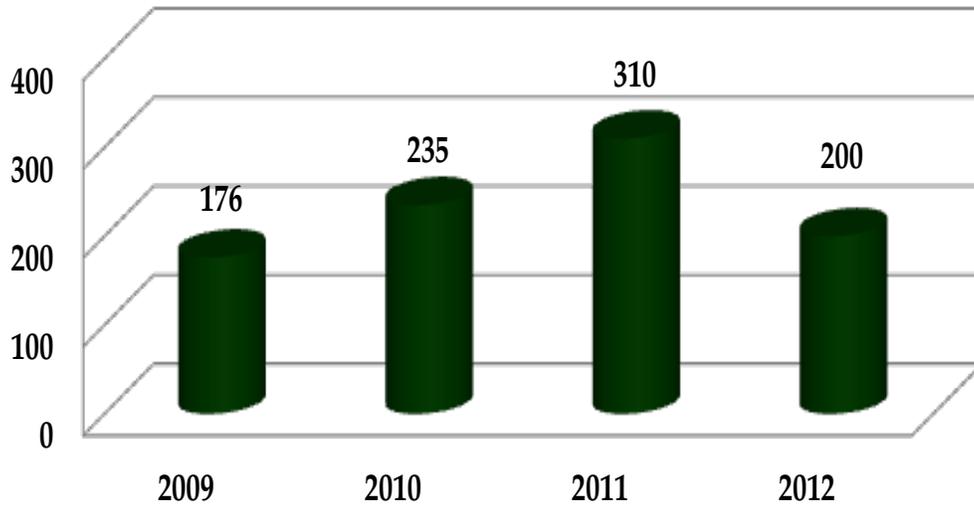
There were a total of 2 adult conferences and 11 juvenile conferences held in 2012.

Diversion Payables Opened in 2012



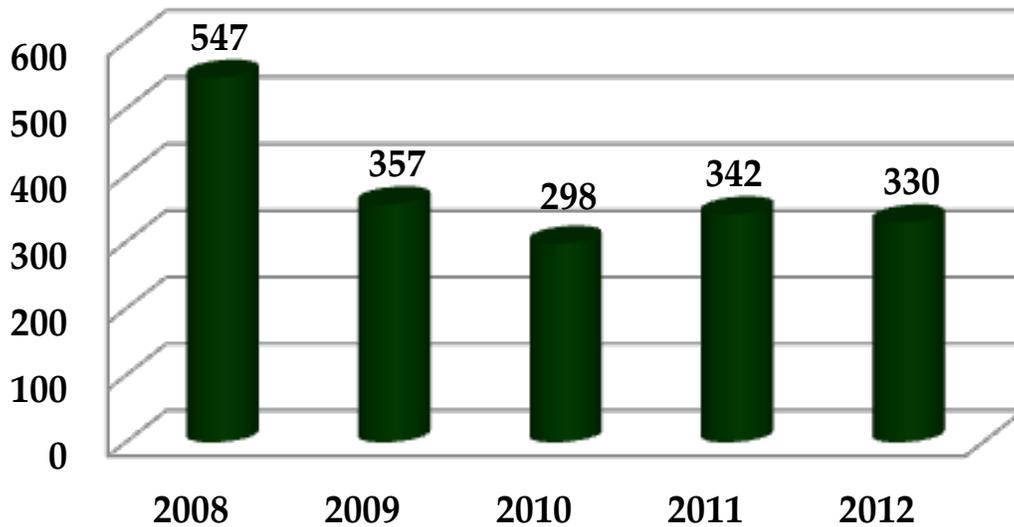
The curfew offenses continue to be more dominant over the tobacco and ATV offenses.

Juvenile Payable Numbers from 2009 to 2012



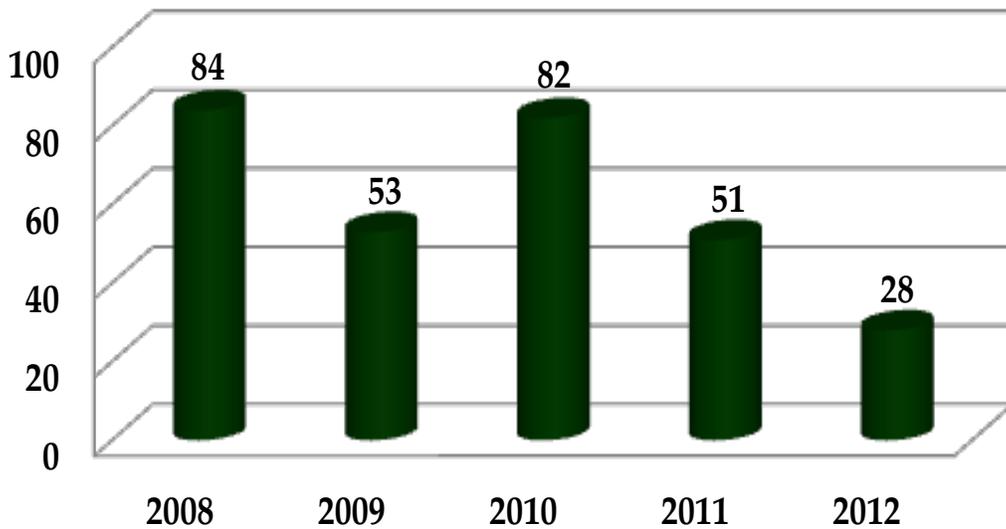
Over four years, 921 juveniles participated in the payable program. This has drastically reduced the amount of cases needing to go to Court.

Awareness Panel for Impaired Drivers



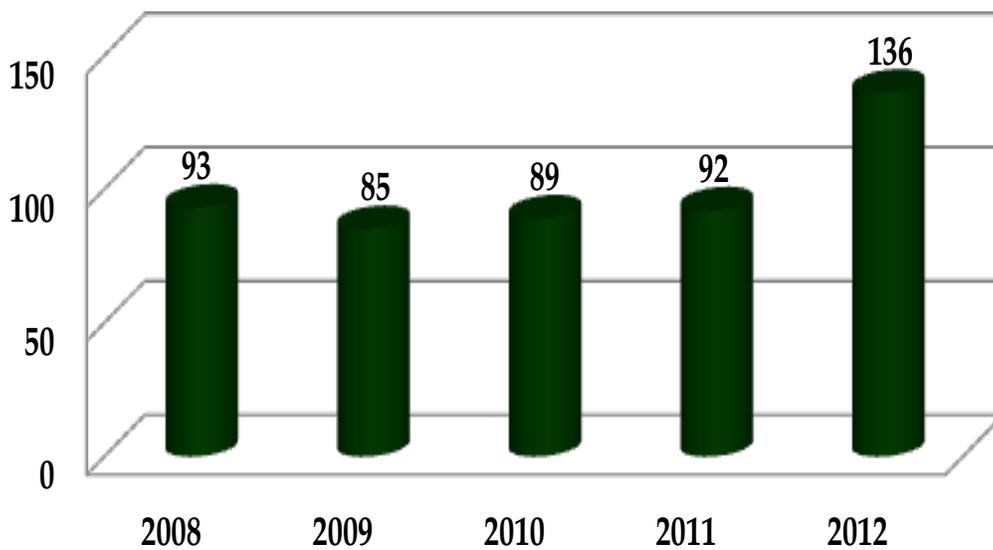
A total of 11 sessions were held in 2012.

Youth Education Shoplifting Program



In 2012, there were 28 participants in the youth shoplifting program. There was close to 50% decline in participants between the years 2011 and 2012.

Adolescent Chemical Education Program



In 2012, 136 youth participated in the Adolescent Chemical Education Program. There is a parental component to this program.

Juvenile Work Crew Statistics

| <i>Community</i> | <i># of hours in 2009</i> | <i># of hours in 2010</i> | <i># of hours in 2011</i> | <i># of hours in 2012</i> | <i>Value at \$10/hour in 2012</i> | <i>Sites</i> <i>* = sites used in 2012</i> |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|
| Annandale Maple Lake | 564 | 580 | 368.5 | 483 | \$4,830 | Annandale Community Center*, Annandale Community Education*, Friendship Ventures*, Schroeder Park, Pioneer Park, City of Maple Lake, Annandale Schools*, Annandale Community Education, City of Annandale, Camp Friendship* |
| Buffalo Montrose | 1,059 | 742 | 739.5 | 475.5 | \$4,755 | Buffalo Civic Center*, Wright County Court Services*, Wright County Public Works, City of Buffalo*, Zion Lutheran Church, Buffalo Schools, City of Montrose* |
| Cokato | 192 | 75 | 106 | 254 | \$2,540 | City of Cokato*, Dassel-Cokato Schools* |
| Delano Rockford | 264 | 246 | 374.5 | 258 | \$2,580 | Delano Schools*, Rockford Schools*, Rockford Community Center* |
| Howard Lake, Waverly, Winsted | 168 | 143.5 | 120 | 250.5 | \$2,505 | City of Howard Lake*, HL-W-W Schools* |
| Monticello | 547 | 529.5 | 478 | 526 | \$5,260 | City of Monticello*, Monticello Community Center, Monticello Ice Arena*, Monticello Schools* |
| St. Michael Albertville | 492 | 466 | 600 | 531.5 | \$5,315 | City of Albertville*, STMA Schools* |
| Other Locations | N/A | N/A | 191.5 | 385.5 | \$3,855 | Parks Department*, Miscellaneous Other Locations* |
| Total | 3,286 | 2782 | 2978 | 3164 | \$31,640 | |