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Annual Report**



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Wright County

Wright County Court Services 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.

Judicial District

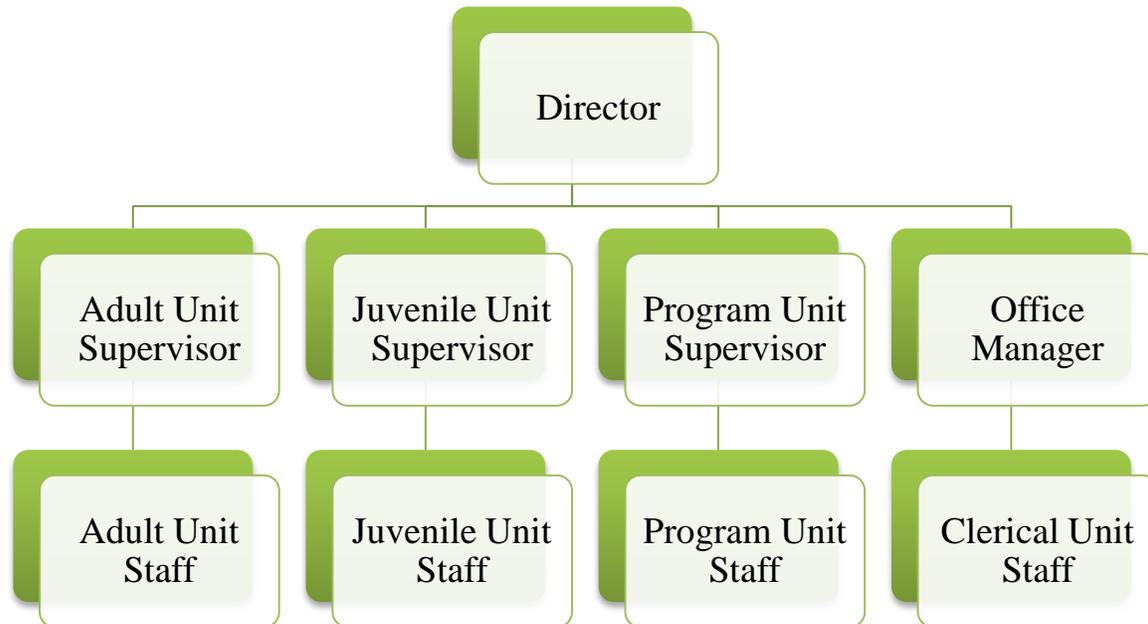
Wright County is in the Tenth Judicial District, along with Anoka, Chisago, Isanti, Kanabec, Pine, Sherburne, and Washington Counties. There are forty-five judges in the district, making it the second largest of Minnesota's ten judicial districts. Wright County is the second largest bench in the district with the Honorable Judges Stephen M. Halsey, Kathleen A. Mottl, Michele A. Davis, Geoffrey Tenney, Elizabeth H. Strand, and Catherine McPherson presiding.

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.

Wright County lies in East Central Minnesota, covering more than 716 square miles with farmland, rivers, and lakes characterizing the landscape. The county government operated on a budget of **\$102,330,902**. Wright County is one of the eighty-seven counties in Minnesota. According to the 2014 census, the population for the county was 129,918. There are five seated commissioners in the county: Christine Husom (District 1), Patrick Sawatzke (District 2), Mark Daleiden (District 3), Michael Potter (District 4), and Charles Borrell (District 5).



Organizational Structure



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

Juvile Unit – Supervises juvenile offenders, 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.



Department Highlights

- * Operation budget under by \$146,386
- * Juvenile Restitution program payments were disbursed to victims in the amount of \$7,873.45
- * Safety Audits conducted in the field with Adult and Juvenile Agents
- * Brian Stoll was awarded the “Professional Achievement Field Services Award” from the Minnesota Corrections Association
- * Brian Stoll presented Social Media Awareness/Phone Safety to over 1,000 adolescents
- * Margaret Munson - Minnesota Association of County Probation Office Legislative Chair
- * Chris Jahnke - Board of Directors Award Winner: Minnesota Community Corrections Association
- * Pat LaVine was promoted to Career Agent
- * Amy Hertzog- Elected Minnesota Pretrial Services Associate
- * Neal Huemoeller - Rivers of Hope board member
- * Neal Huemoeller - Elected President of Minnesota Association of County Probation Officers
- * Karen Evans – created Teens & Technology presentation
- * Hosted Regional TruThought Train-the-Trainer 3-day workshop for 51 participants
- * Trained two staff in facilitating the Batterer’s Intervention Program. Court Services currently has three trained staff. There are two groups in Buffalo and one group in Monticello.
- * Juvenile Fast Track Diversion- Cooperation with Buffalo Police Department
- * Record year for GPS use for Domestic Violence Cases, with 28 individuals
- * Trained all staff in Self Defense
- * Raised awareness in Wright County of Suicide Prevention: poster campaign, public service education, newspaper article, candle lighting, and balloon release
- * Staff collected 128 boxes of cookies for wRight Choice Backpack program
- * Celebrated food shelf month (March) and donated the equivalent of \$10,000 to local food shelves
- * Court Services adopted a highway along Lake Boulevard NW
- * Established Master and Career Agent leadership meetings



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, including 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 – Intensive Supervision Program (ISP)
Darnell Brethorst	Career Agent – Annandale, Clearwater, South Haven, Monticello, Maple Lake
Ryan Busch	Senior Agent – Buffalo, Montrose, Waverly, Cokato
Chris Jahnke	Career Agent – Albertville, St Michael, Otsego, Hanover, Rockford
Tessa MacDonald	Senior Agent – Intensive Supervision Program (ISP)
Tammi Solarz	Career Agent – Monticello, Buffalo
Janelle Webb	Career Agent – Out of County

There were 2,916 adult offenders supervised in 2014; 45% percent of those were non-Wright County residents. These numbers include diversions, as well as court-ordered cases.

The adult unit agents have continued to embrace the best practices philosophy within the field of corrections. Court Services’ staff continued to be trained in multiple areas of evidence-based practice. Evidence-based practice allows the offenders to gain knowledge into their own issues and to take an active role in mapping out a case plan. The case plans support multiple high-risk areas within their lives, which should limit their future criminal justice contacts. Agents have found the added knowledge and information obtained has assisted in the accountability of those high-risk offenders in our community, as well as motivating offenders for long-term behavioral change.

Intensive Supervision Program

The Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) for multiple DWI offenders started in 2001. The program focuses on offenders who have struggled with chemical dependency. ISP directs them through a traditional chemical dependency program, as well as a non-traditional nine-month extended aftercare program co-facilitated by Court Services agents. This approach has allowed the offenders to remain in the community, but under strict supervision. This long-term structured programming has increased sobriety time, which in turn has decreased their risk factors to reoffend in the future. In 2014, 88 offenders were supervised and overall intensive supervision program statistics are listed as follows:

- * A total of 350 offenders have been supervised since the ISP began
- * Out of those 350 offenders, 38 (11%) were females and 312 (89%) were males

Jail Treatment Program

In 2014, Central MN Mental Health Center (CMMHC) took over the jail treatment program and is responsible for facilitating services. CMMHC has also provided assessments, consultations, and chemical dependency services. During the first year, they served 53 clients. A summary of the statistics is provided below:

- * 15 successful completions
- * 11 unsuccessful discharges
- * 2 clients dropped out of the programming
- * 6 clients transitioned to other outpatient chemical dependency programs after release
- * 8 clients transitioned to other residential chemical dependency programs after release
- * 4 clients were sentenced to prison
- * 5 clients lacked follow-through after release
- * 2 clients were evaluated, but didn't start programming

See statistics on pages 18 through 24.

Wright County Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence

Wright County continued to work closely with other entities of the criminal justice system toward the common goal of ending the cycle of domestic violence, through accountability and changing the beliefs that perpetuate domestic violence using a coordinated collaborative community effort.

Wright County Court Services continued to provide the court with pretrial and post-sentence services that include: bail evaluations, GPS/electronic monitoring, random alcohol and drug testing of offenders, victim contact and resources, PSI investigation, lethality and risk needs assessments, and collaboration with Rivers of Hope, law enforcement, and prosecuting attorney offices.

The Batterer's Intervention Program (BIP), which satisfies statute number 518B.02 Subd. 2, requires a 24-week, 36-hour program for all domestic-related offenders. The first group was held in October of 2010. The program continued to operate closely with the following agencies: Wright County Court Services, Central MN Mental Health Center, Wright County Attorney's Office, Wright County Human Services, Rivers Of Hope, and the Department of Corrections.

Wright County Court Services currently has three agents trained under the Duluth Model as BIP facilitators and assist in co-facilitating groups. Wright County Court Services also has representation on the Rivers Of Hope Victim Advocacy Board.

Court Services had 164 new adult and 19 new juvenile domestic-related cases that were supervised in 2014. There were a total of 360 adult offenders and 31 juvenile offenders on probation for domestic-related offenses.

See statistics on page 25.

Juvenile Unit

The Juvenile Unit supervises juvenile offenders placed on probation for all levels of offenses, from petty misdemeanors to felonies. We believe schools represent “community” for our youth. Therefore, we assign caseloads by school districts to allow our agents to develop positive working relationships with school staff. We continue to use the YLS (Youth Level of Service 2.0), a validated risk/needs assessment tool, to assist agents in determining frequency of offender contact and identifying offender needs.

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

*Staffing change in 2014

In 2014, the Juvenile Unit continued to utilize community resources for education, counseling, and programming. Out-of-Home placements were up slightly over the previous year. At the same time, we saw fewer juveniles entering the system for delinquent behaviors. However, the offenses were more involved and the youth presented with higher needs. Caseload numbers for Agents decreased, creating consideration for staffing changes in 2015.

wRight Choice, an alternative to out-of-school suspension program, continued to be a successful partnership between the school districts and Court Services. wRight Choice continues to be an effective prevention tool and early outcome data supports this. In 2014, 97% of youth sent to wRight Choice successfully completed the program and 89% were not engaged in further out-of-school suspension behavior. A majority of the youth referred were involved in aggressive or disorderly behavior; 75% male and 25% female. Brian Stoll and Carter Diers are trainers for TruThought, which is not only used as a disposition alternative, but also used exclusively at wRight Choice to help students identify thinking errors and replace them with responsible thinking. wRight Choice Teacher, Joy Turner, and Juvenile Agents work together to educate school suspended youth on a variety of topics, including dealing with peer pressure, problem solving, victim empathy, etc.

Safe Schools continues to be the foundation of our relationship with the school districts throughout Wright County. The Safe Schools initiative is a great model of collaboration and networking between schools, communities, and county agencies.

Juvenile Unit Intensive Supervision Program

The Juvenile Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) has been a successful program since it began in 2001. In 2014, Juvenile ISP was combined with a traditional half-time position to meet the needs of a growing traditional caseload, as we saw a decline in referrals for high-risk offenders.

In 2014, we had six offenders successfully complete the Juvenile ISP. Since the inception of the Juvenile ISP, the following statistics have been garnered:

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

Juvenile Placements

Wright County Court Services continues to use a variety of community resources to reduce out-of-home placements. The Wright County Court Services Juvenile Screening Team is used to review cases of offenders at risk for out-of-home placement and discuss the best options to meet the offender's needs. Case Plans are also used to assist the offender with a plan of action.

Wright County Court Services is fortunate to be part of a ten-member joint powers agreement and currently contracts three beds at East Central Regional Juvenile Center (ECRJC), also known as Lino Lakes. We are represented on ECRJC's Operation Committee as well as on their Advisory Board.

See statistics on pages 26 through 31.

Program Unit

The Program Unit supervises low-risk juvenile and adult offenders. Agents are assigned to specific programs offered by Wright County Court Services.

Staff	Title - Areas of Responsibility
Margaret Munson	Program Unit Supervisor
Karen Evans	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 – Records Management, Adult and Juvenile Programs, Juvenile Work Crew, Bail Studies, Juvenile Payable Program
Ross Jahnke	Case Aide – Records Management, Adult and Juvenile Programs, Juvenile Work Crew, Bail Studies, Juvenile Payable Program
Pat LaVine	Senior Agent – Probation Information Center Agent**
Michelle Nelson*	Senior Agent – Probation Information Center Agent**
Sherry Schliesing	Career Agent – Adult and Juvenile Diversions
Neal Huemoeller	Master Agent – Group Enhanced Program, Electronic Monitoring, and GPS
Benjamin Ehlinger*	Senior Agent – Electronic Monitoring, GPS, and Probation Information Center Agent**

*Staffing change in 2014

** 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 is responsible for a number of different areas within Wright County Court Services that support pre-trial services and low-risk adult and juvenile offenders. Some of the areas they are responsible for include:

Pre- and Post- Sentence

- * Electronic Home Monitoring (EHM)
- * Home Detention
- * Global Positioning System (GPS)
- * Random Chemical Testing

Early Intervention Programs

- * Diversions
- * Teen Court
- * Juvenile Diversion Payables
- * Community Conferencing
- * Conditional Release Cases

Educational Opportunities

- * Choices (Adult and Juvenile) Classes
- * Awareness Panel for Impaired Drivers (APID)
- * Adolescent Chemical Education (ACE) Class
- * TruThought

Adult and Juvenile Group and Administrative Supervision

- * Community Service Work
- * Juvenile Restitution Program
- * Monthly Group Meetings
- * Enhanced Group Supervision

Bail Evaluations

Wright County Court Services completed 495 Pre-Trial Bail Evaluations for in-custody defendants who had 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 assist the Court in determining if the offender will be released on their own recognizance pending their future court date, or if the Court will set a bail amount that the defendant will need to post in order to be released from custody.

In addition to bail evaluations, Wright County Court Services provided the Court with 463 criminal history checks on all new arrests that were not person offenses.

See statistics on page 31.

Pre-Trial Supervision

When someone is charged with a crime, they may be court ordered to “conditions of release.” Wright County Court Services provides pre-trial supervision services to oversee how the offender is following the conditions set by the Court. The Court may order offenders to a variety of pre-trial supervision programs, such as:

- * Chemical testing
- * Pre-Trial supervision
- * Pre-Trial electronic alcohol monitoring
- * Global Positioning Supervision (GPS)
- * House arrest

Pre-trial supervision includes the following offenses:

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| * DWI | * Criminal Vehicular Operation |
| * Domestic Assault | * Controlled Substance |
| * Fleeing Peace Officer | * Burglary |
| * Violation of Order for Protection | * Interfere with 911 |
| * Violation of Harassment Order | * Murder |
| * Malicious Punishment | * Robbery |
| * Dissemination of Pornography | * Terroristic Threats |
| * Assault | * Stalking |
| * Obscenity | * Weapons |
| * Harassment | * Violation of Domestic No Contact |
| * Criminal Sexual Conduct | * Motor Vehicle Theft |
| * Deprive Parental Rights | |
| * Furnish Alcohol to Minor | |

The Court may order offenders to supervision in instances where weekly meetings, home studies, or general follow-up is needed. Typically, these offenders are charged with criminal sexual conduct. Pre-trial supervision would include monitoring the conditions of no use or possession of pornographic material, no use of electronic devices, and/or no contact with minors, or some variation of such conditions. In 2014, there were 10 offenders supervised in this manner.

Chemical Testing

Court Services performs chemical testing on pre- and post-sentence juvenile and adult offenders who are ordered by the Court to “have no use or possession of alcohol or controlled substances.” In 2014, there were 173 adult cases supervised on pre-sentence conditional release that were on the testing program. There were 1,096 urine tests collected in pre-trial offenders and 1,002 urine tests on sentenced adult and juvenile offenders. There were a total of 2,098 urine samples collected in 2014. Pre-trial offenders also are subject to breath testing for alcohol (PBT).

See statistics starting on page 32.

Adult Offender Global Positioning System Program

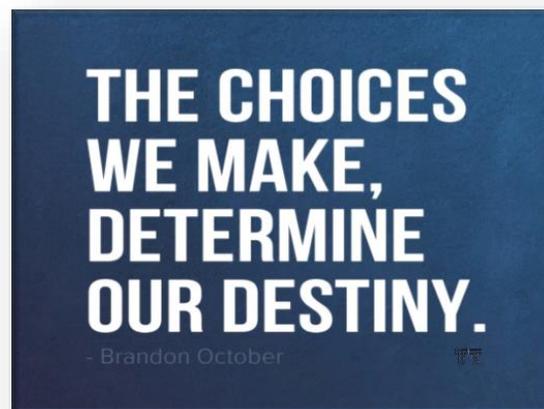
The Global Positioning System (GPS) Program is still one of the most innovative programs in Minnesota. In 2014, 28 individuals were hooked up on the GPS. It is used to provide additional pre- and post-sentence supervision to high-risk domestic assault, harassment, and stalking offenders. This device 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 hold the offenders accountable. Victims reported they feel safer while offenders are on the program.

Adult Diversion

Adult Diversion 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. In 2014, 100 new offenders were referred to this program.

Choices

Choices is an 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 2014, 37 adults and 62 juveniles completed this program.



See statistics on pages 32 and 34.

Teens and Technology

In an effort to be proactive with youth in Wright County and to inform parents, Karen Evans has created a presentation on Teens and Technology – Safety and Risky Behavior. Karen shares with the audience what she as a probation agent has witnessed as potential risks and dangers our youth face today because of inappropriate or risky use of social media and technology. The term “sexting” included in her presentation is described as the transmission of nude and semi-nude photos via cell phone.

As a result of the ever changing world of technology, several unintended consequences have impacted students, schools, and the community. Youth and adults are often unaware of the possible consequences when technology is used inappropriately. The PowerPoint presentation that includes videos, case examples and statistics; informs youth and parents about current trends and potential consequences.

Karen has presented to youth at St. Michael/Albertville, Monticello, Howard Lake, Cokato, Becker, and Buffalo schools. She has also conducted parent workshops for the districts of Howard Lake, Maple Lake, and Monticello.

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. There were 62 females and 85 males that participated in this program, for a total of 147 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 73 youth offenders referred to the Teen Court program; however, only 46 offenders participated in the program. Also, 81 youth jurors and 1 adult parent volunteered throughout the year. Wright County Court Services held two new juror trainings in 2014, resulting in 17 newly trained youth volunteers in 2014.

See statistics on pages 35.

Community Conferencing

Community Conferencing is directed by a trained facilitator and involves a face-to-face meeting between the victim(s), offender(s), 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. It also provides an opportunity for the parties to gain a sense of closure, healing, and regain a sense of security. During 2014, 15 conferences were held with 32 offenders and 22 victims that 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 173 juveniles who participated in this program. A total of \$8,430 was collected through the payable program.

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/hour toward restitution, which is paid directly to victims. In 2014, 25 juveniles participated in the program, completing approximately 746 community service hours equaling \$7,424.51 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 to help youth identify thinking barriers and explore responsible thinking. Two of our agents have been certified to educate Court Services' agents about this curriculum. Eight school districts were also trained in TruThought. Agents taught 24 classes throughout 2014. There were 31 juveniles that attended who program and 27 juveniles completed the program.

See statistics starting on page 36.

Community Service Work

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

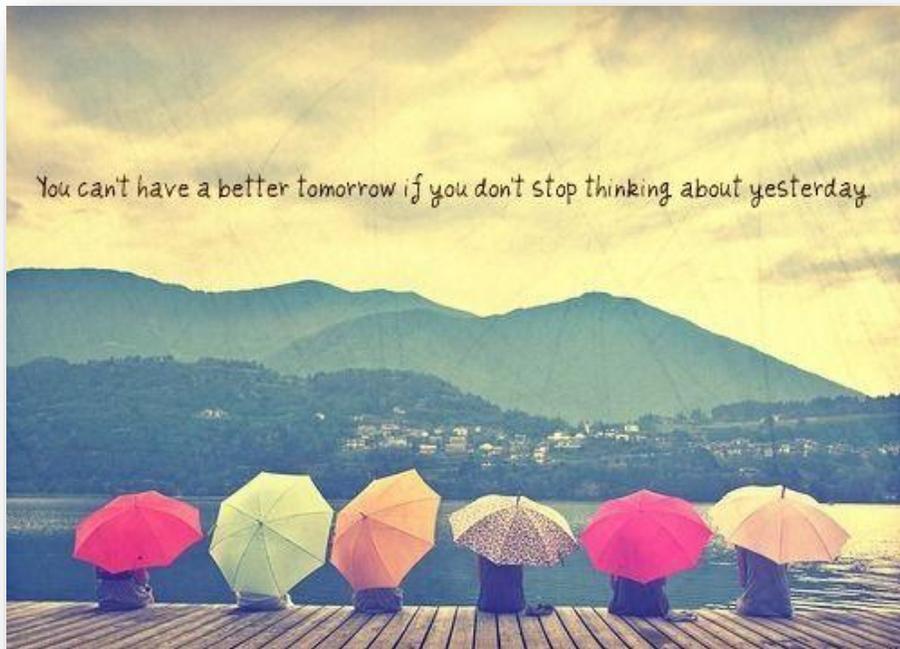
In 2014, there were 287 adult offenders who completed 5,724 hours of community service work.

- ✱ 504 hours in lieu of Court Services' fees
- ✱ 180 hours in lieu of court fines
- ✱ 5,040 hours for ordered conditions

In 2014, there were 325 juvenile offenders who completed 3,720 hours of community service work.

- ✱ 153 juveniles on work crew (1,847 hours)
- ✱ 172 juveniles worked in the community (1,873 hours)

In 2014, the total value of community service work completed by adults and juveniles was \$94,432.



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
Jessica Miller	Clerical Supervisor, Office Manager
Carol Barnaal	Office Tech II - Program Unit Secretary and Financial
Sarah Denzer	Office Tech II - Adult Unit Secretary
Lisa Diederich	Office Tech II – Adult Unit Secretary, Receptionist, and Financial
Sandi Kile	Office Tech II - Program Unit Secretary
Jessie Erickson	Office Tech II - Juvenile Unit Secretary
Michelle Pramann	Office Tech II - Receptionist and Juvenile Unit Secretary

Clerical staff completed multiple tasks throughout the year. They compiled and submitted eight quarterly reports and three annual reports to maintain/obtain state grant money for the department. A total of \$590,676.85 was collected, recorded, and distributed in probation, program, and detention fees. Staff investigated and followed up on ten expungement requests. There were 157 Human Services record checks performed for foster homes, day cares, etc. They continued to initiate the testing of signature pads to help with preparation for paperless transition. Staff collected \$58,379.10 through Revenue Recapture. All unit staff participated in various capacities on county or user group committees.



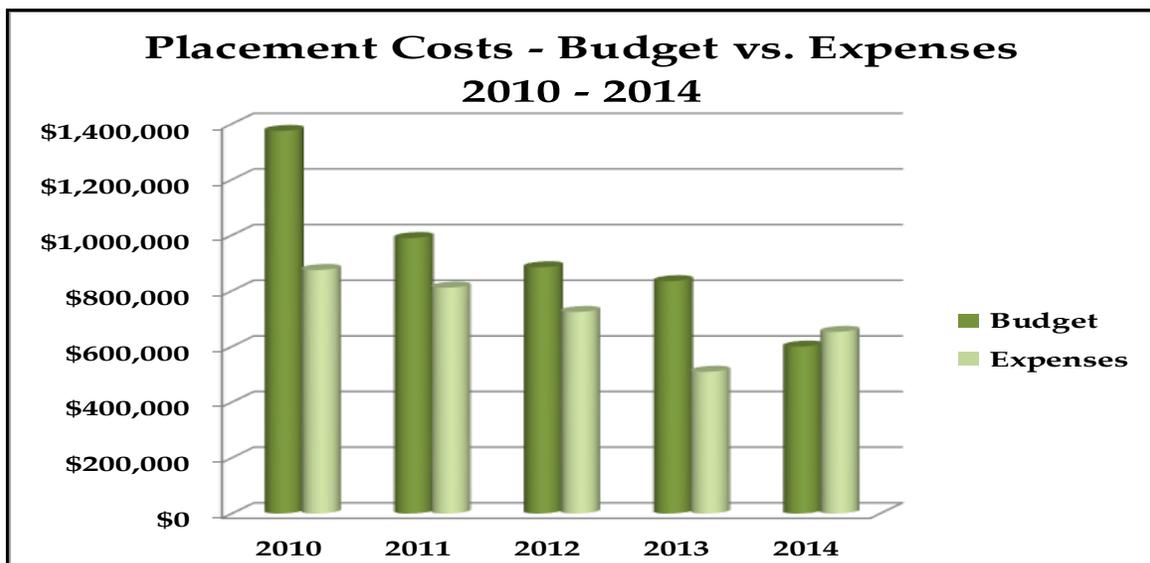
Statistical Overview

Court Services' Financial Facts

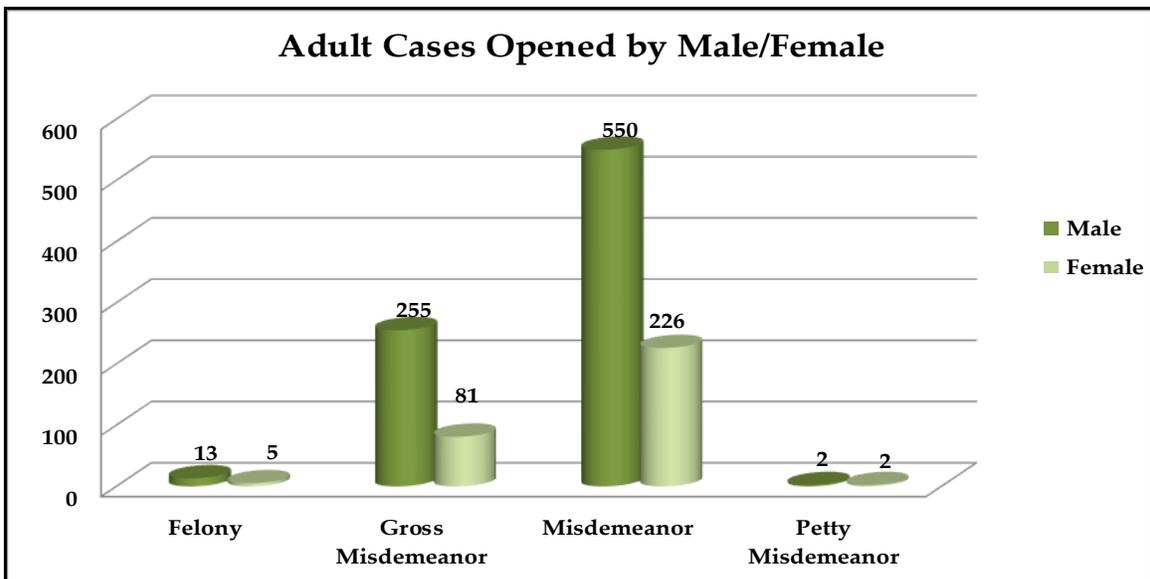
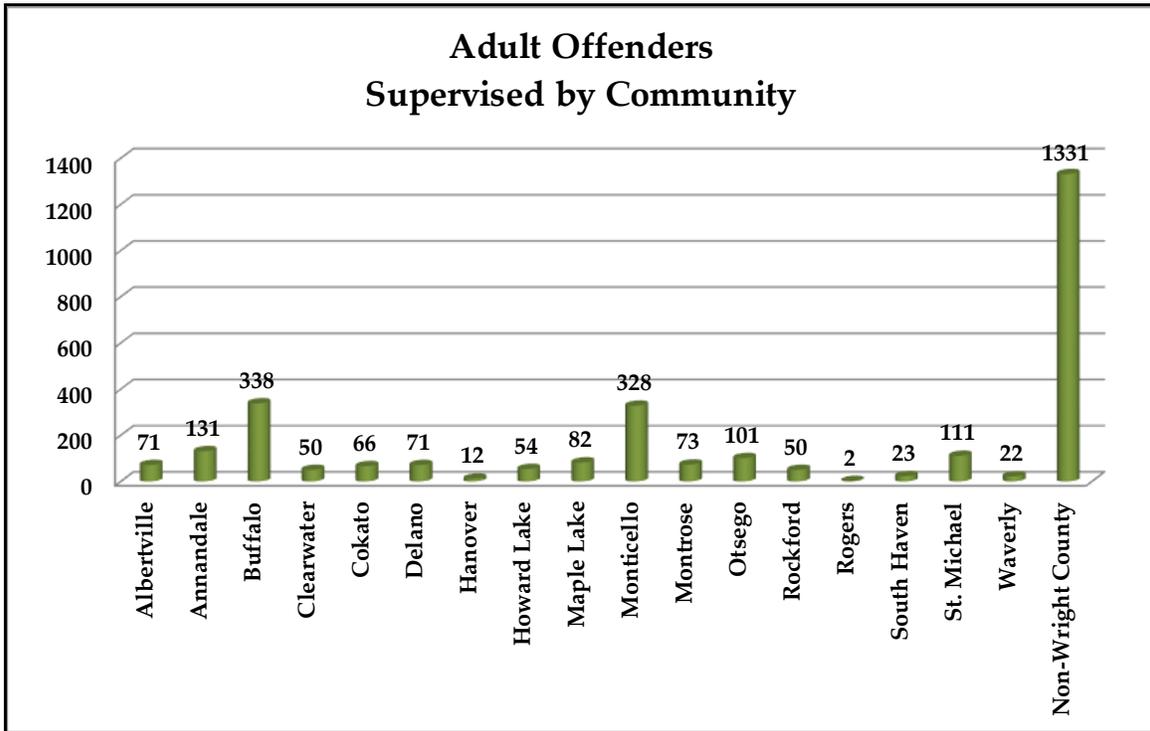
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
<i>Revenue</i>					
Budget	\$1,426,906	\$1,411,129	\$1,480,279	\$1,420,723	\$1,362,685
Actual	1,332,008	1,400,670	1,400,686	1,521,305	\$1,442,033
<i>Expenditures</i>					
Budget	3,108,418	3,261,434	3,421,350	3,437,686	\$3,425,158
Actual	2,989,875	3,158,754	3,147,130	3,284,599	\$3,358,120
<i>Net</i>					
Budget	1,681,512	1,850,305	1,941,071	2,016,963	\$2,062,473
Actual	1,657,867	1,758,084	1,746,444	1,763,294	\$1,916,087
<i>Savings</i>	\$ 23,645	\$ 92,221	\$ 194,627	\$ 253,668	\$146,386

Juvenile Out-of-Home Placement Figures

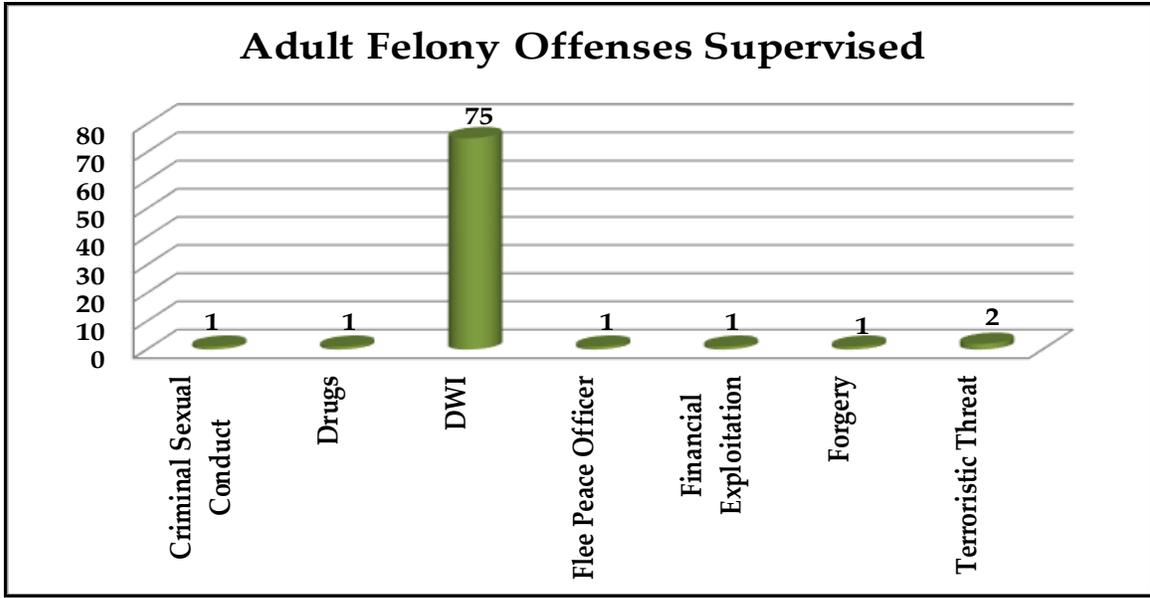
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
<i>Budget</i>	\$1,375,000	\$990,000	\$885,000	\$835,000	\$600,000
<i>Expenses</i>	\$ 875,268	\$811,721	\$724,563	\$509,410	\$652,807



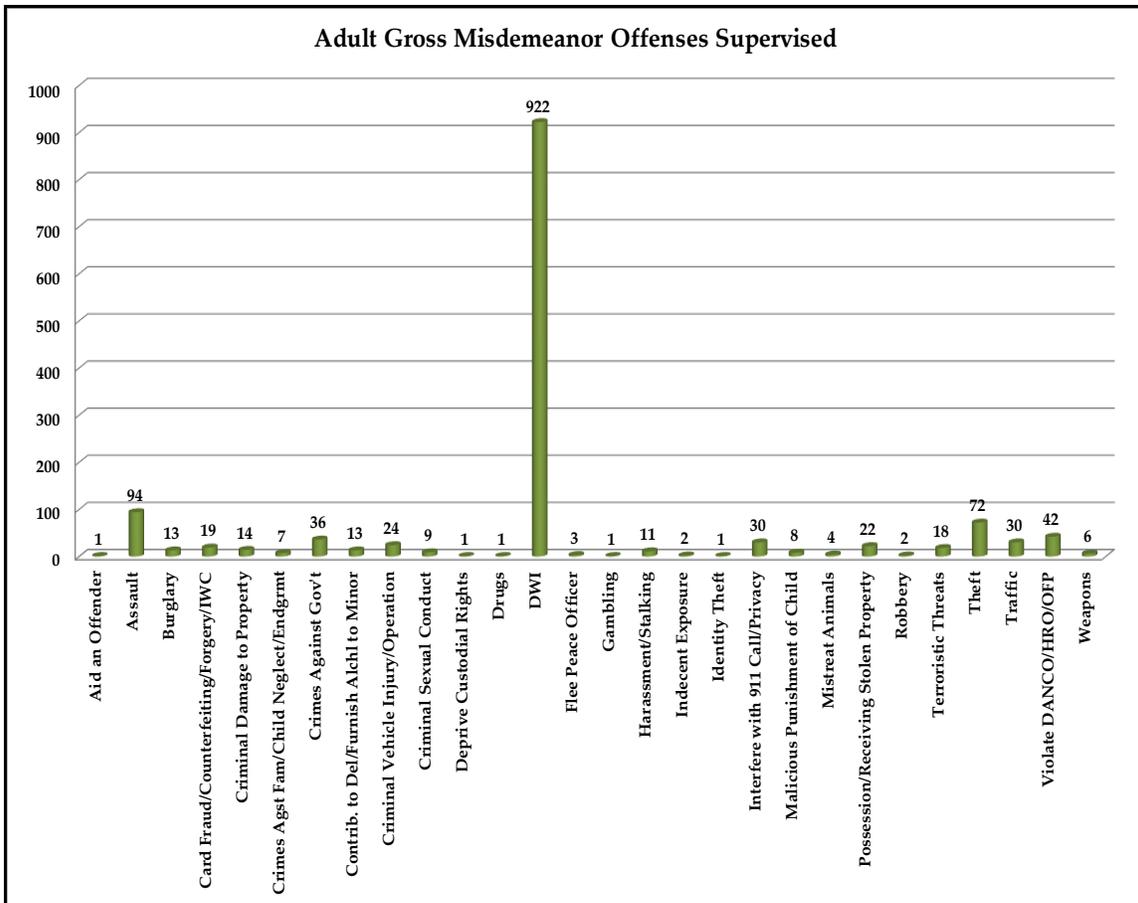
Adult Unit by the Numbers



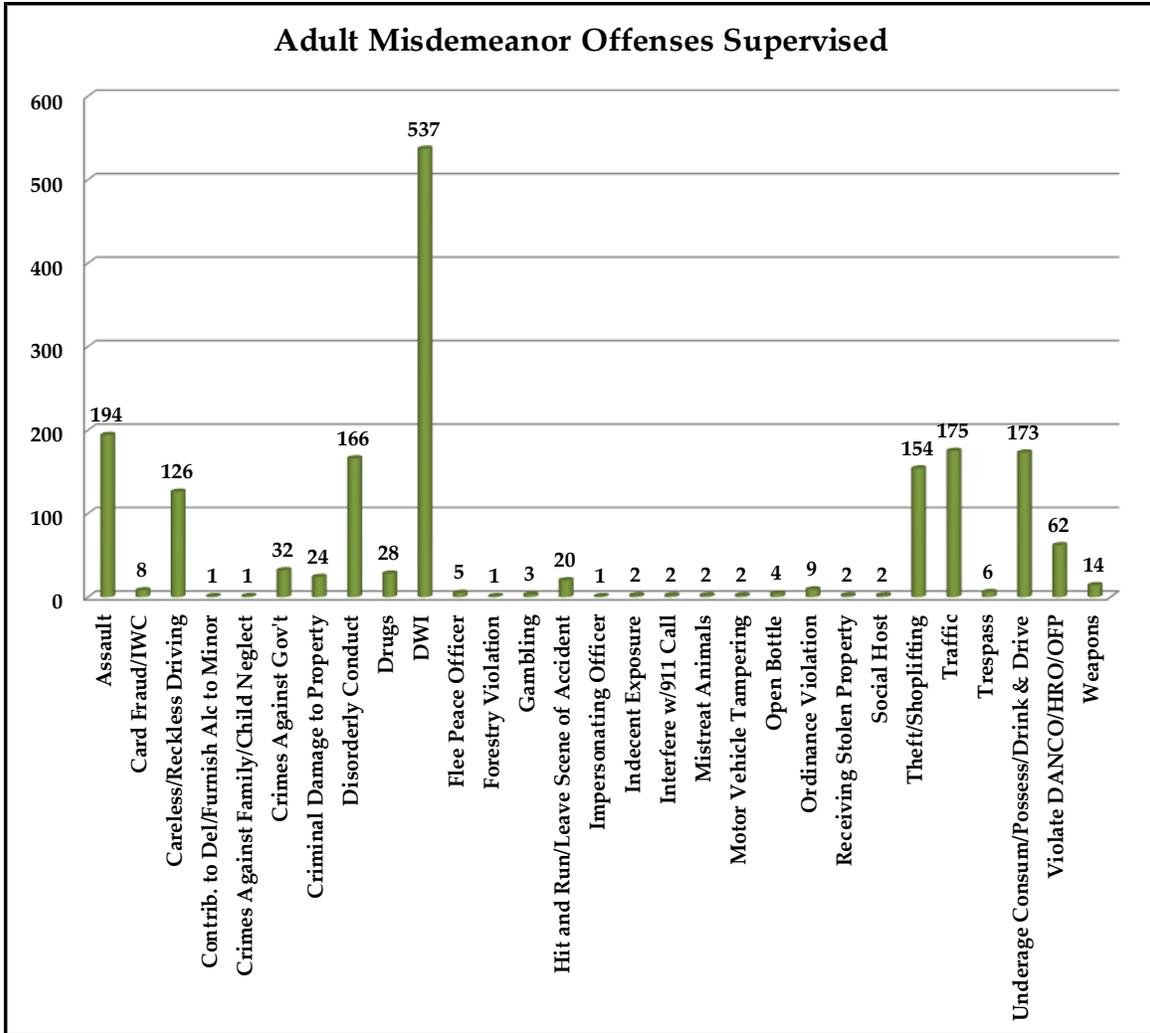
Wright County Court Services opened 1,134 cases in 2014; 820 were male offenders and 314 were female offenders. The total number of offenders supervised was 1,093; however, 35 of those offenders had two or more cases opened. These numbers include diversions, court-ordered conditions, DWIs, and all other offenses.



In 2014, 82 adult felony offenses were supervised, with 75 felony DWI offenses being supervised through our Intensive Supervision Program.

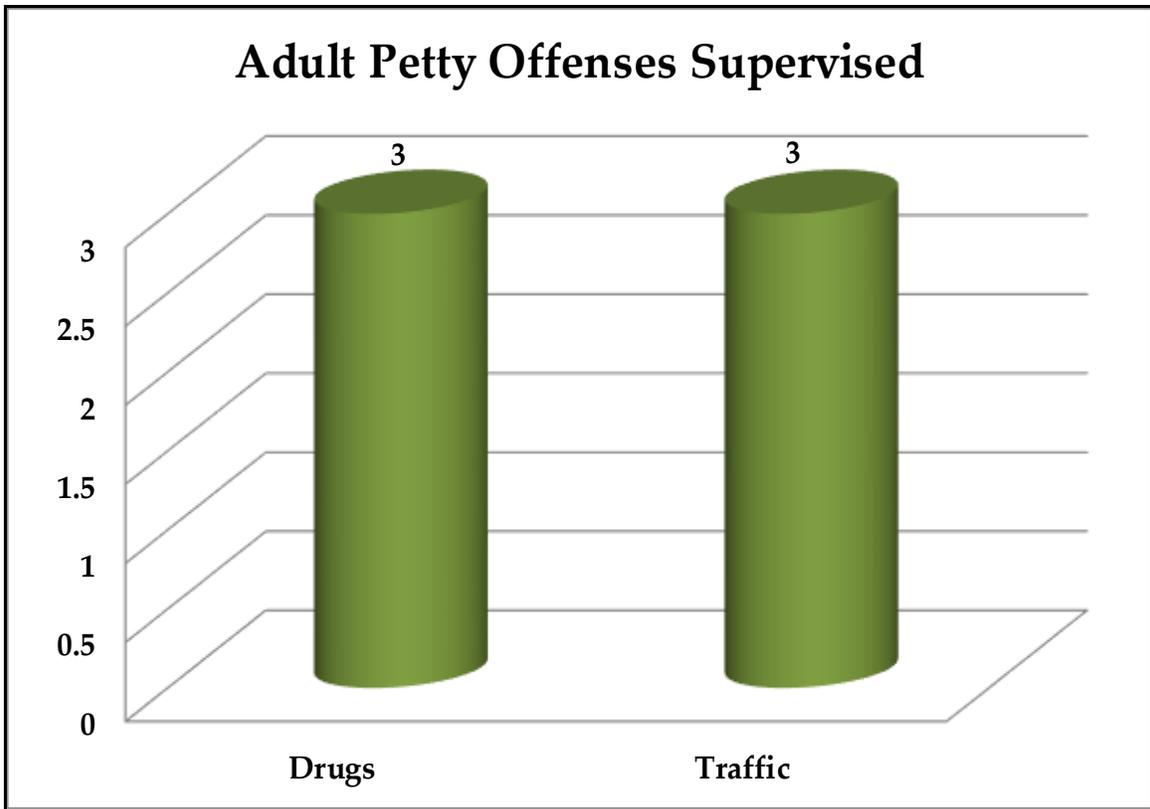


In 2014, 1,406 adult gross misdemeanor offenses were supervised.

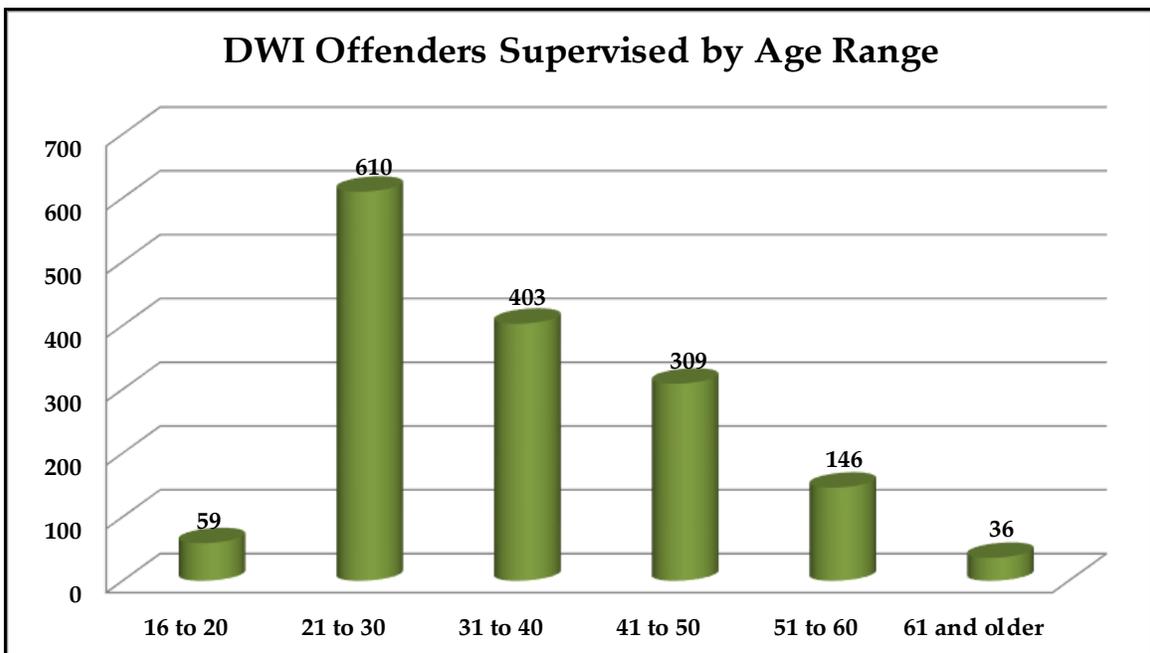


In 2014, 1,756 adult misdemeanor offenses were supervised.





In 2014, six adult petty misdemeanor offenses were supervised.



In 2014, 1,563 DWI offenders were supervised, including DWIs that were reduced to Careless Driving at sentencing. Fifty-six offenders had two or more DWI cases open at the same time.

New Adult ISP Cases in 2014		
<i>Wright County</i>	<i>Courtesy</i>	<i>Total</i>
18	6	24

Adult ISP Offenders by Male and Female	
<i>Male</i>	75
<i>Female</i>	13

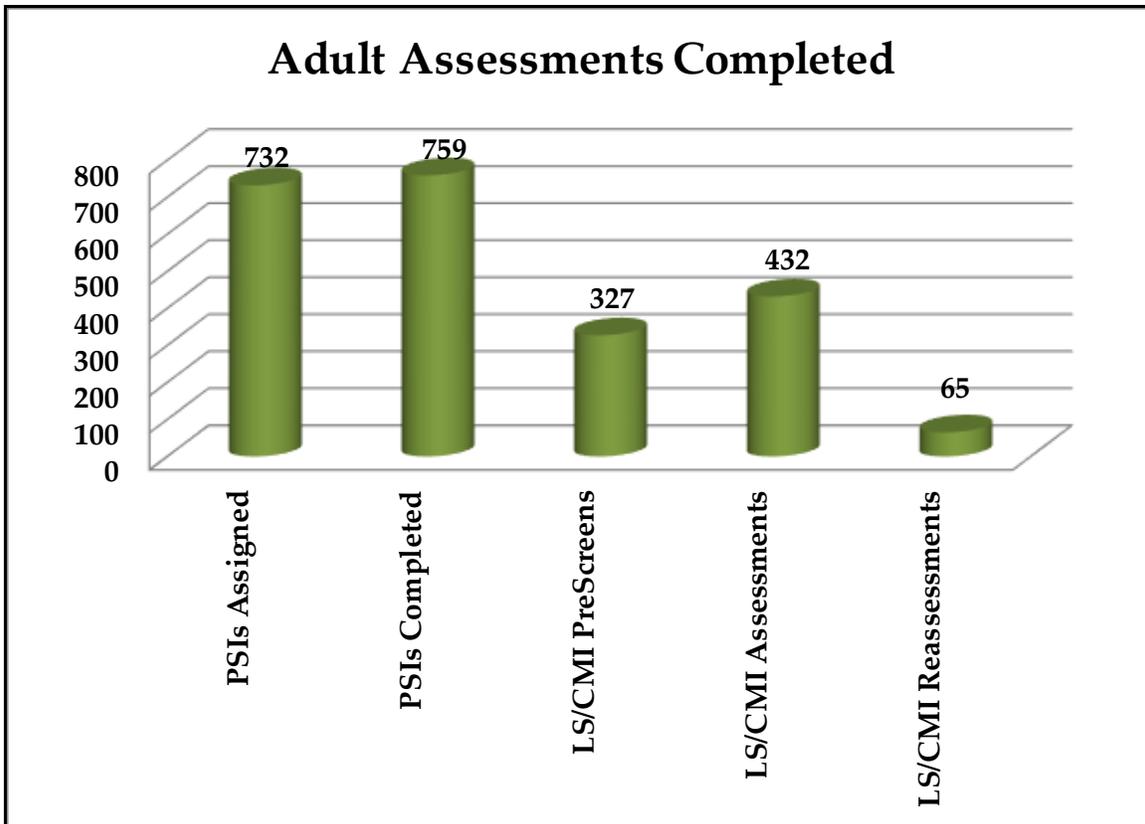
Adult Non-Wright County ISP	
<i>Offenders</i>	19
<i>Cases</i>	19

Adult ISP Offenders and Cases by Offense Levels		
	<i>Felony</i>	<i>Gross Misdemeanor</i>
<i>Offenders</i>	32	56
<i>Cases*</i>	34	61

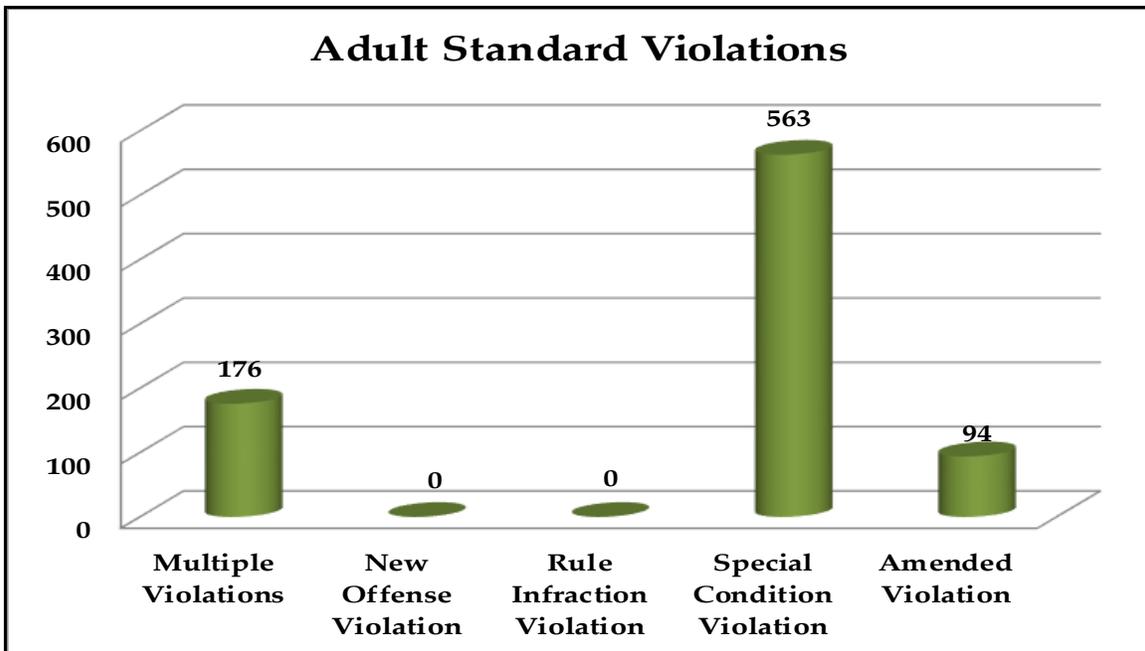
*Seven offenders have more than one case

Adult ISP Technical Violations, Violations, and A&Ds		
<i>Technical Violations</i>	<i>Violations</i>	<i>A&Ds</i>
3	21	11

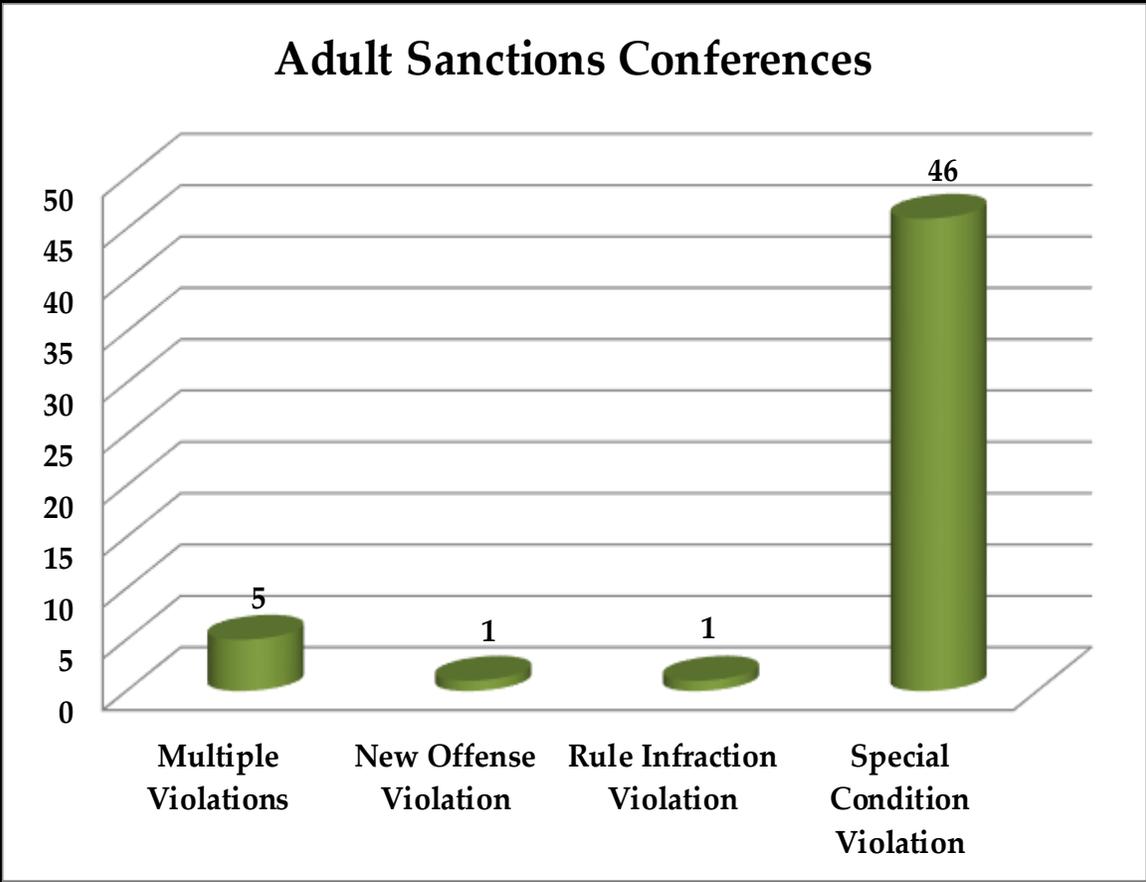
Adult ISP Cases Discharged in 2014	
<i>Closure Type</i>	<i>Number</i>
Successful	12
Unsuccessful	7



There were more PSIs completed than assigned due to rollover from 2013.



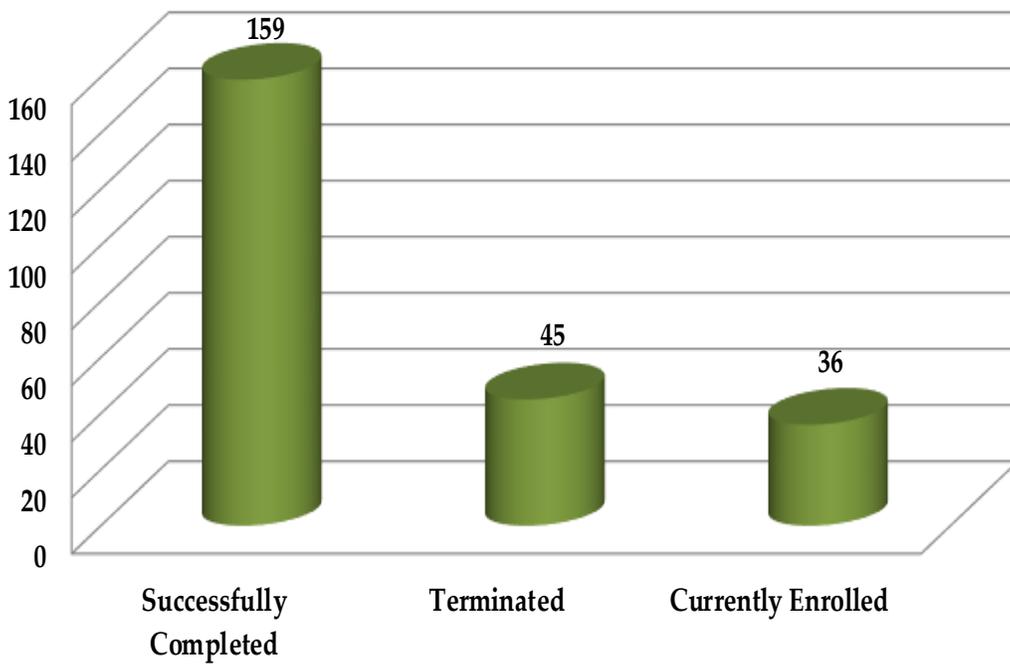
In 2014, 553 adult offenders were violated. Also, 617 cases received a probation violation, several of them had multiple violations.



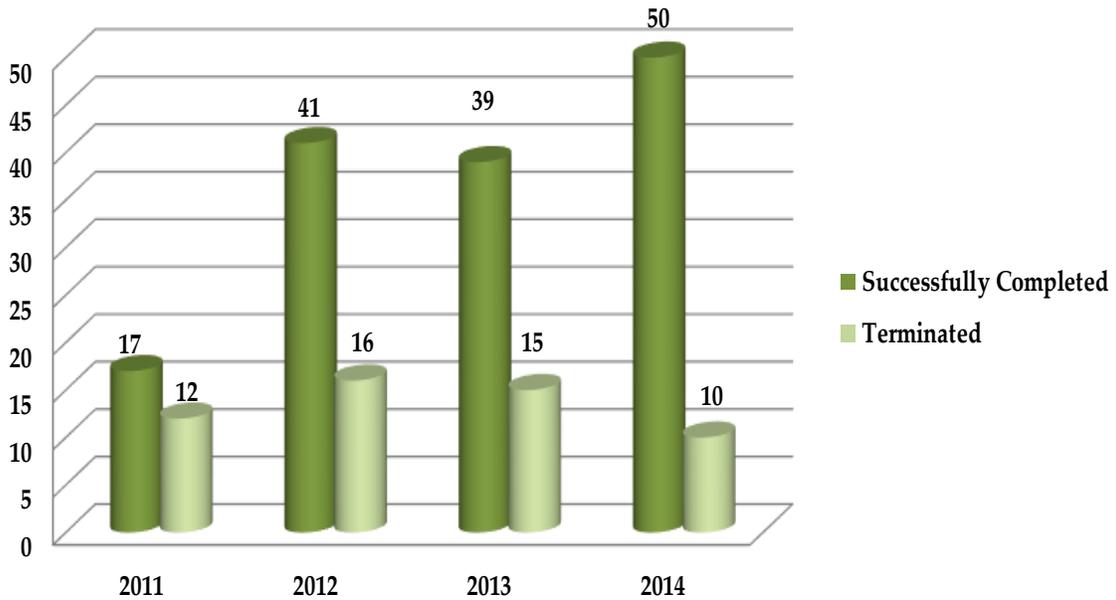
In 2014, 53 adult sanctions conferences were completed.
(M.S. 244.196)



Batterer's Intervention Program Statistics since 2010

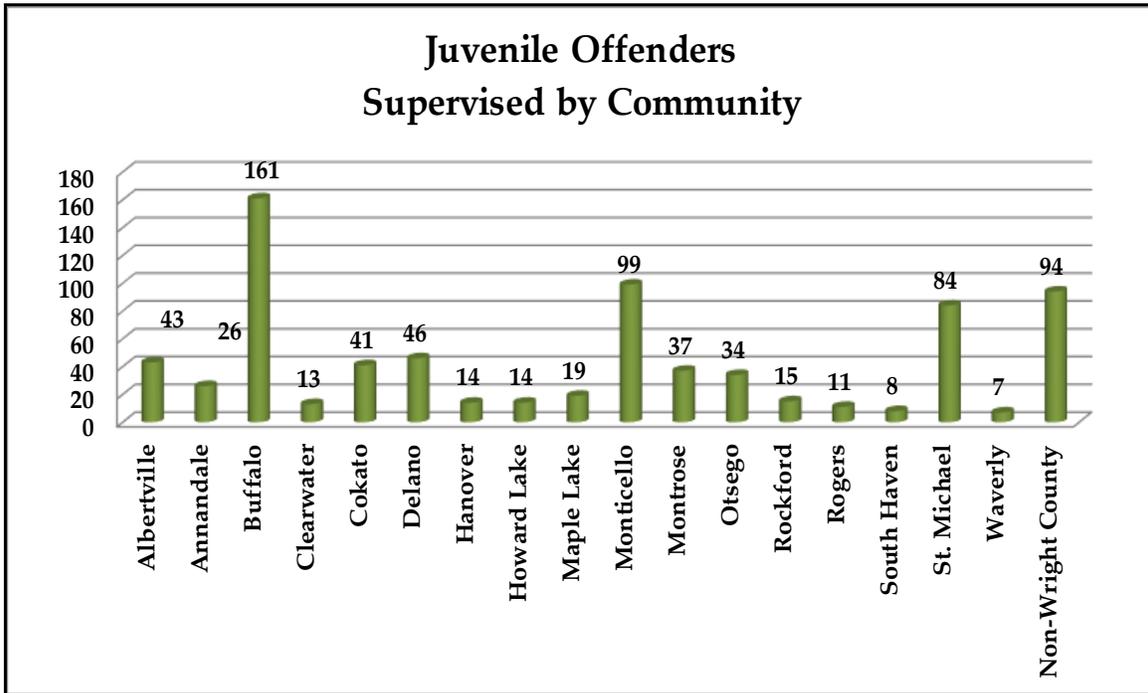


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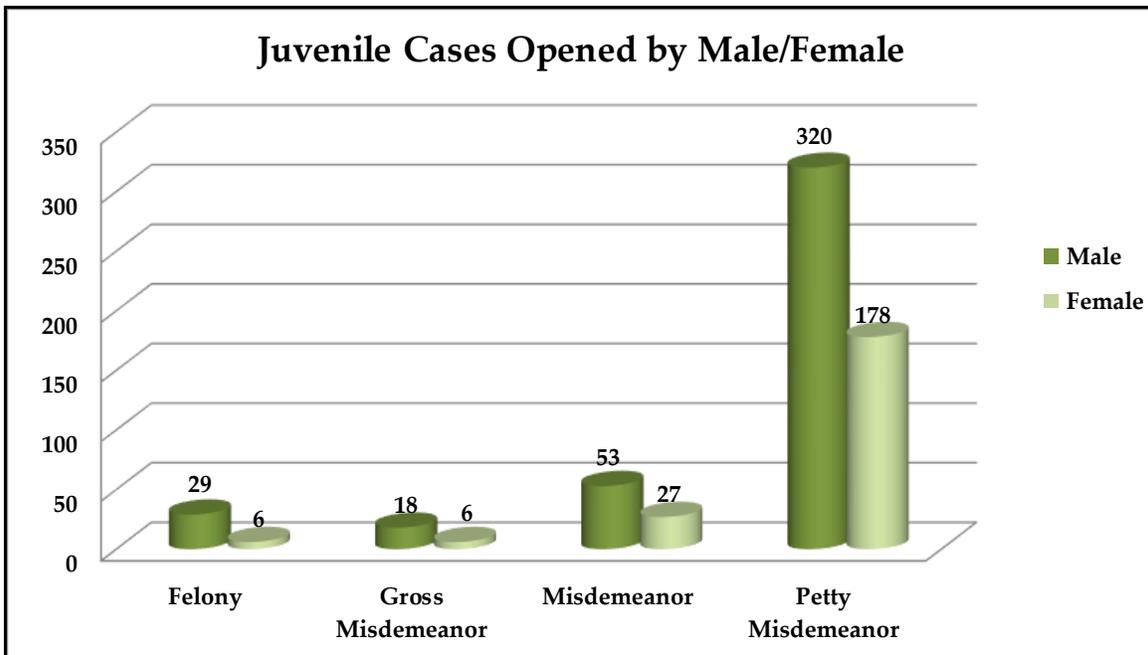


Batterer's Intervention Program statistics include offenders supervised by the Department of Corrections.

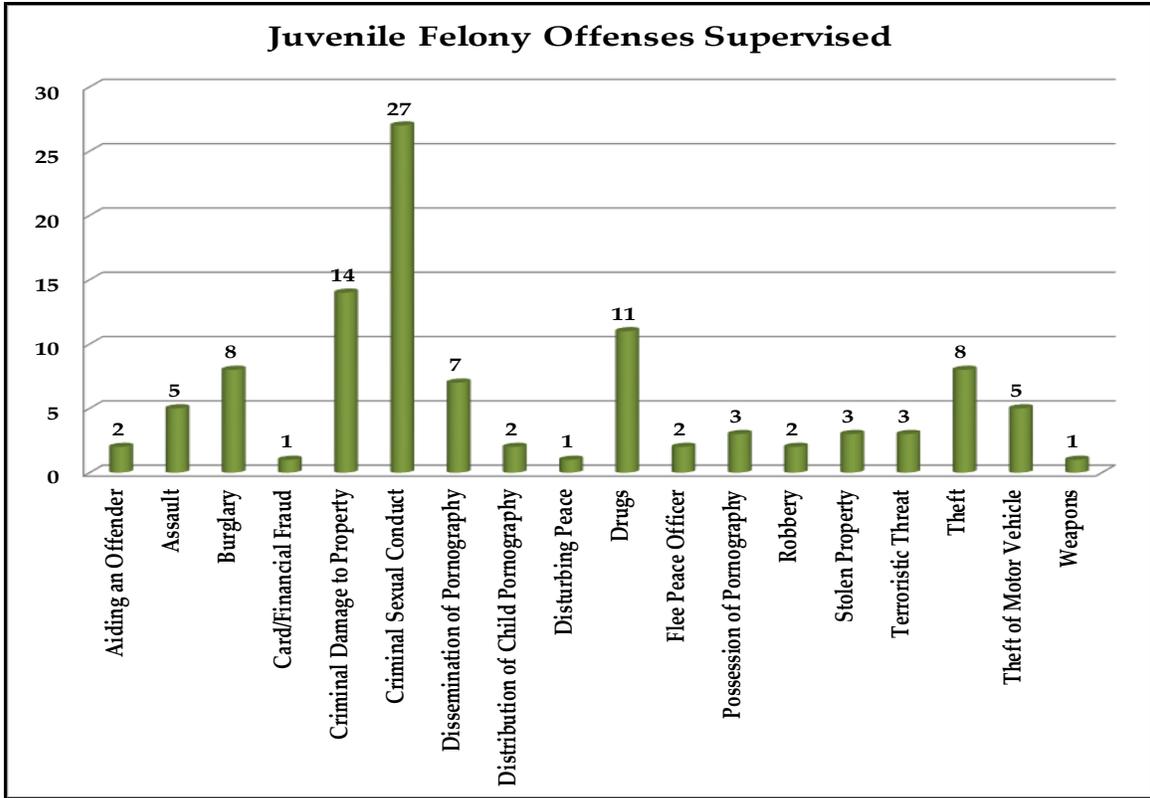
Juvenile Unit by the Numbers



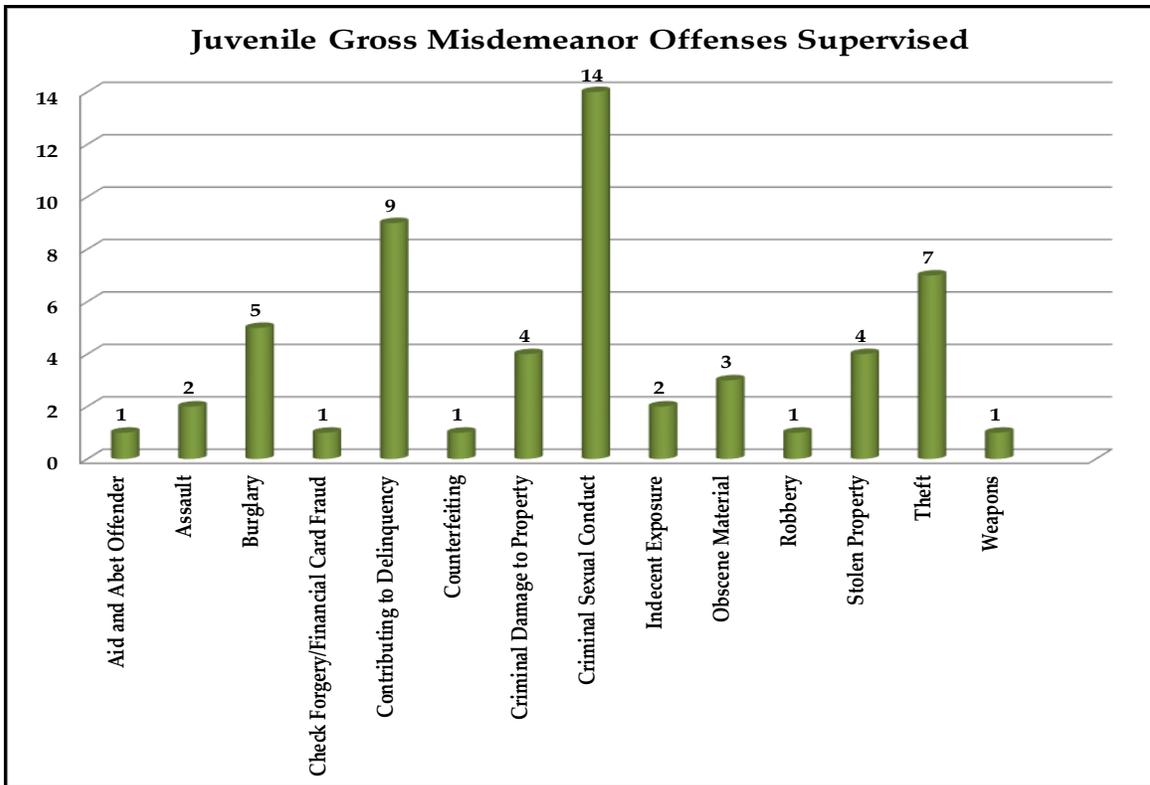
In 2014, 749 juvenile offenders were supervised. These numbers include felony, gross misdemeanor, misdemeanor, and petty misdemeanor offenses.



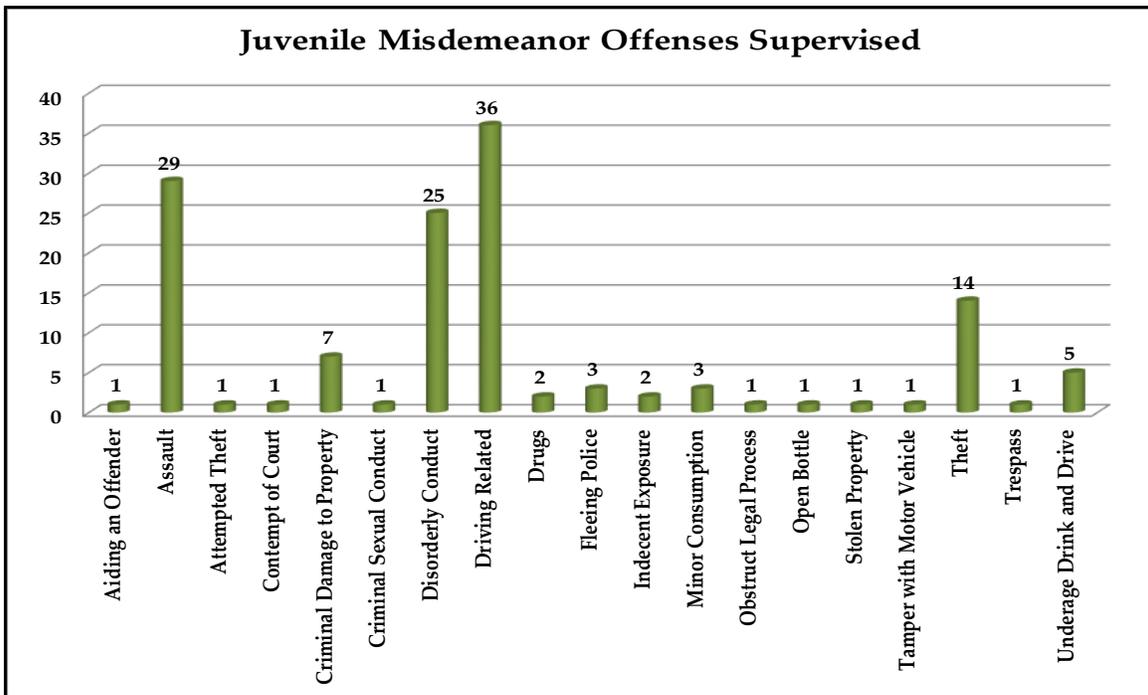
In 2014, 637 cases were opened, including diversion and diversion payable files.



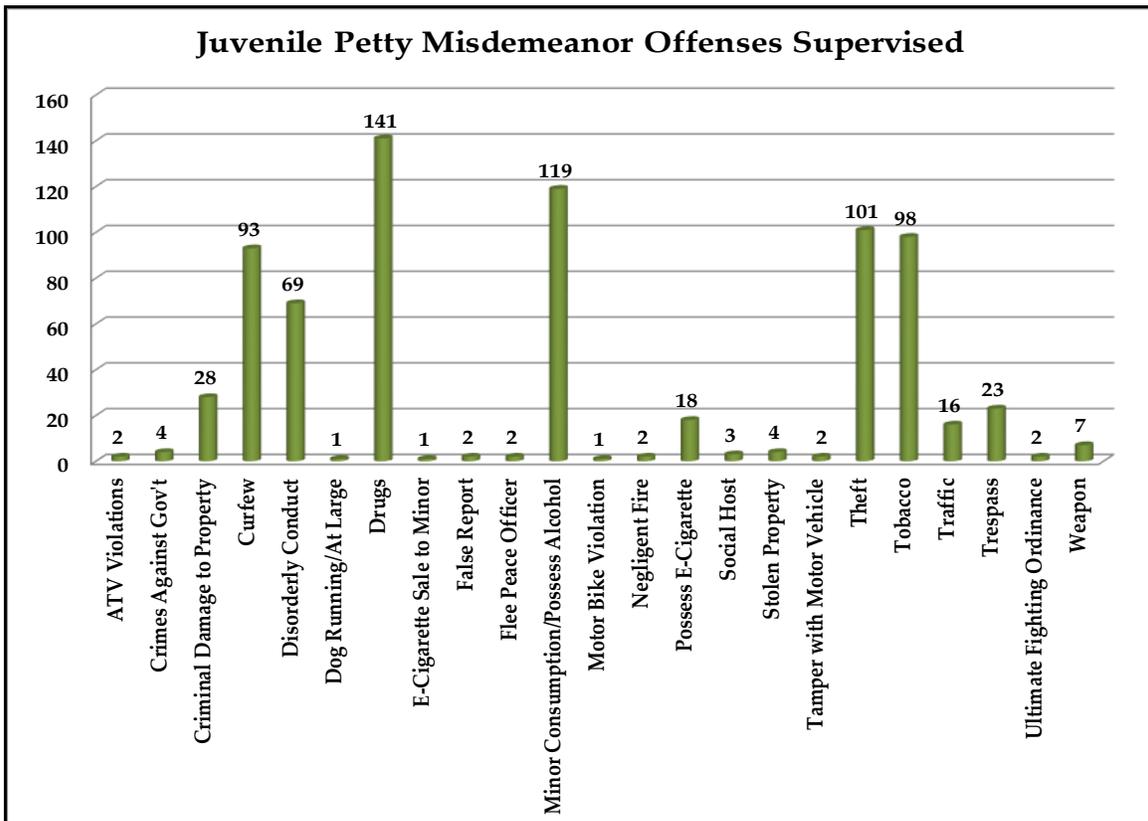
In 2014, 105 juvenile felony offenses were supervised.



In 2014, 55 juvenile gross misdemeanor offenses were supervised.

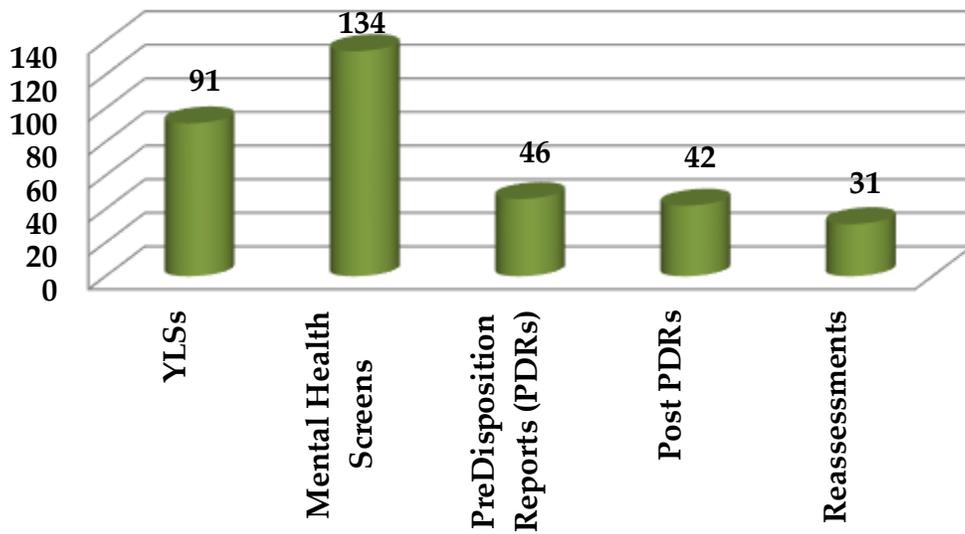


In 2014, 136 juvenile misdemeanor offenses were supervised.

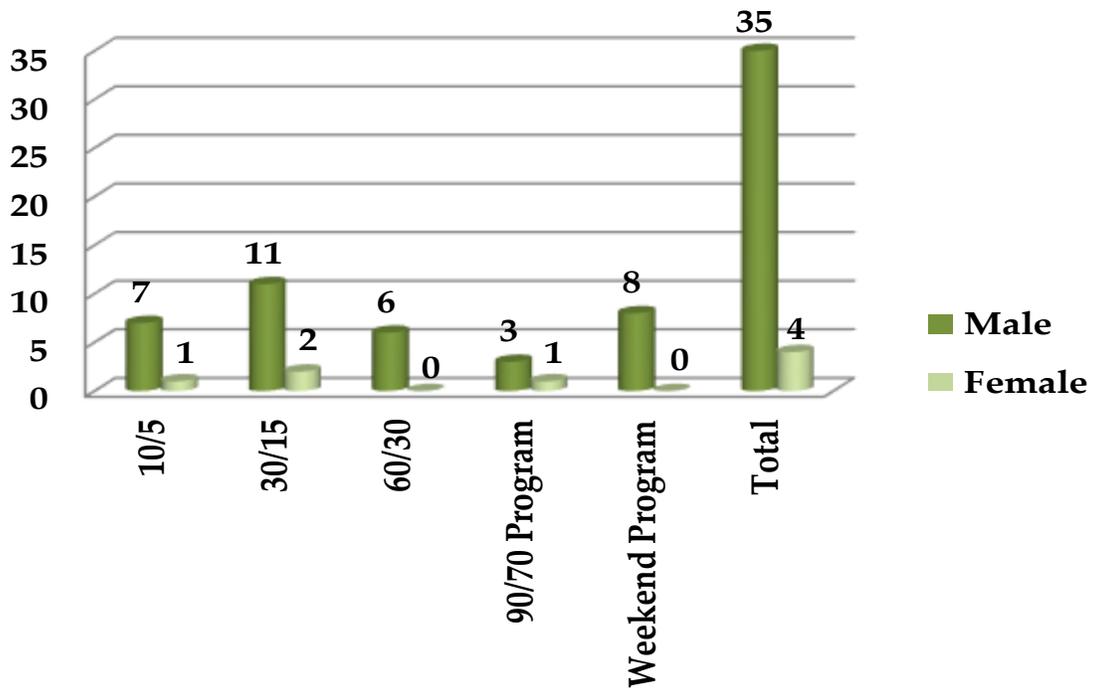


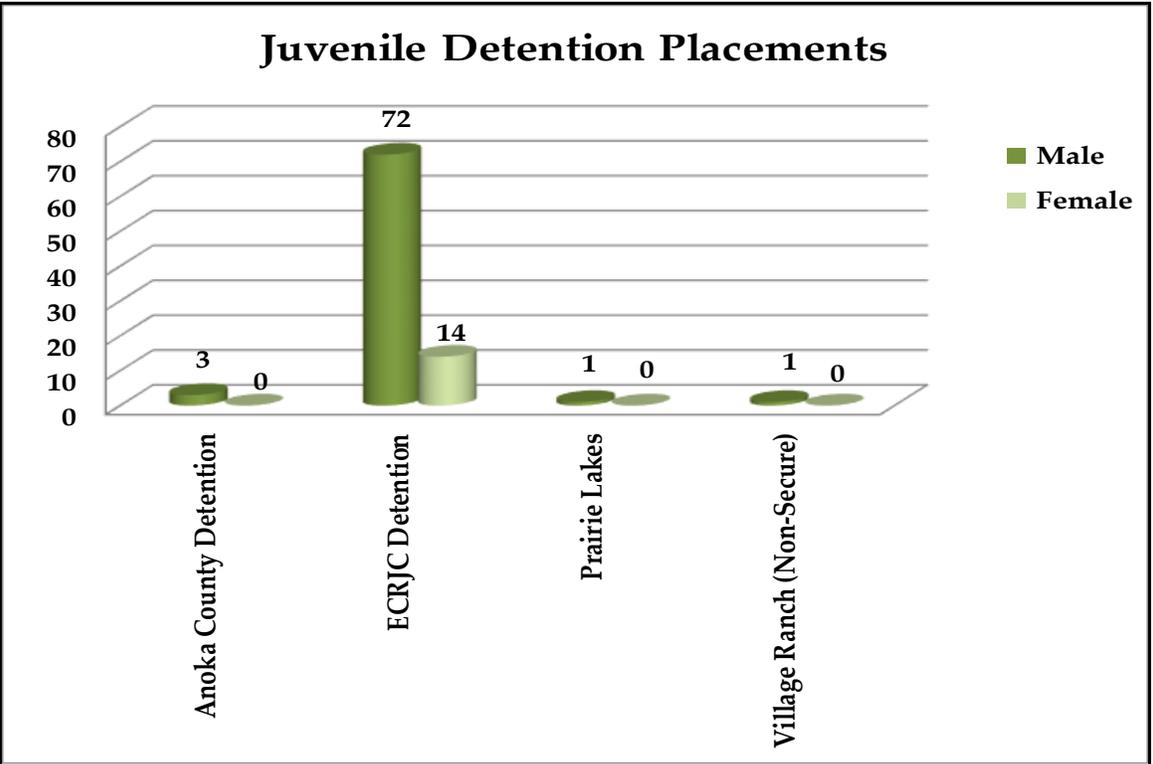
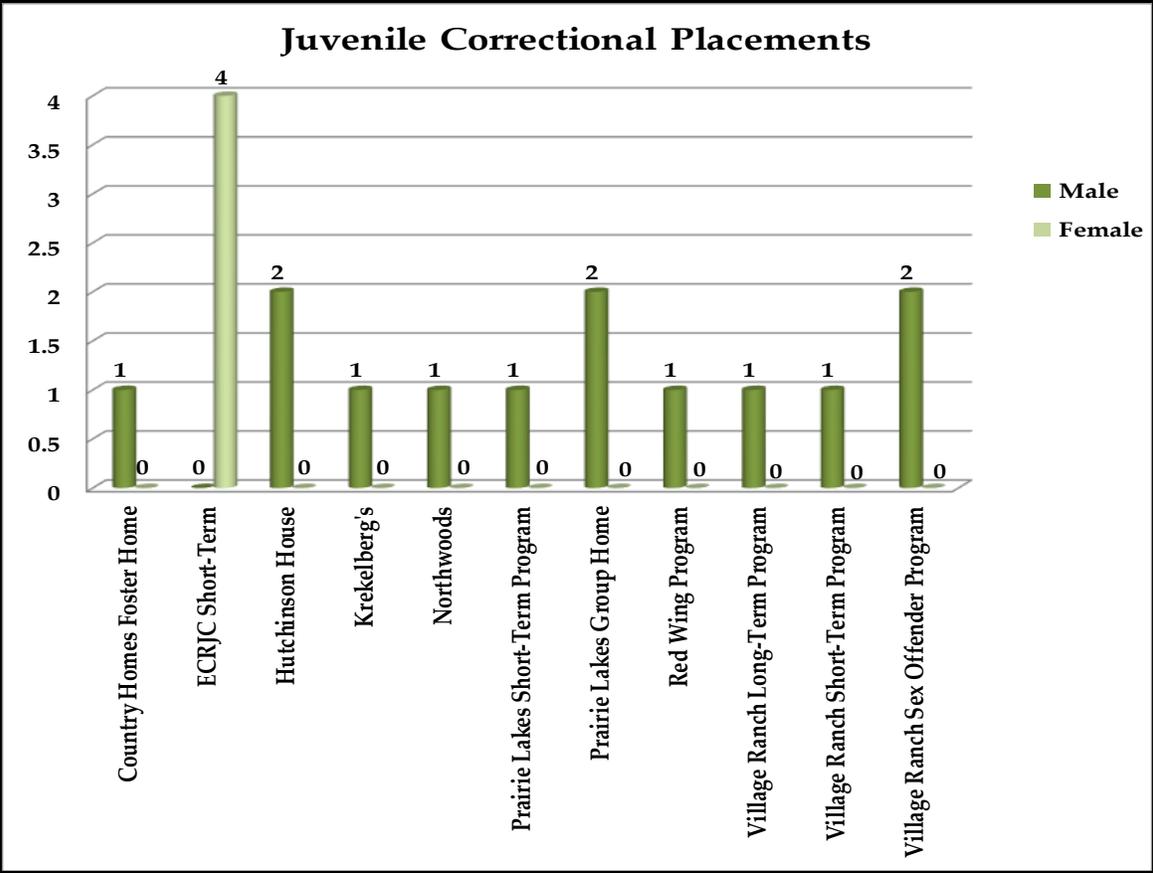
In 2014, 739 juvenile petty misdemeanor offenses were supervised (includes diversion program, payable program, and petty offenders).

Juvenile Assessments Completed

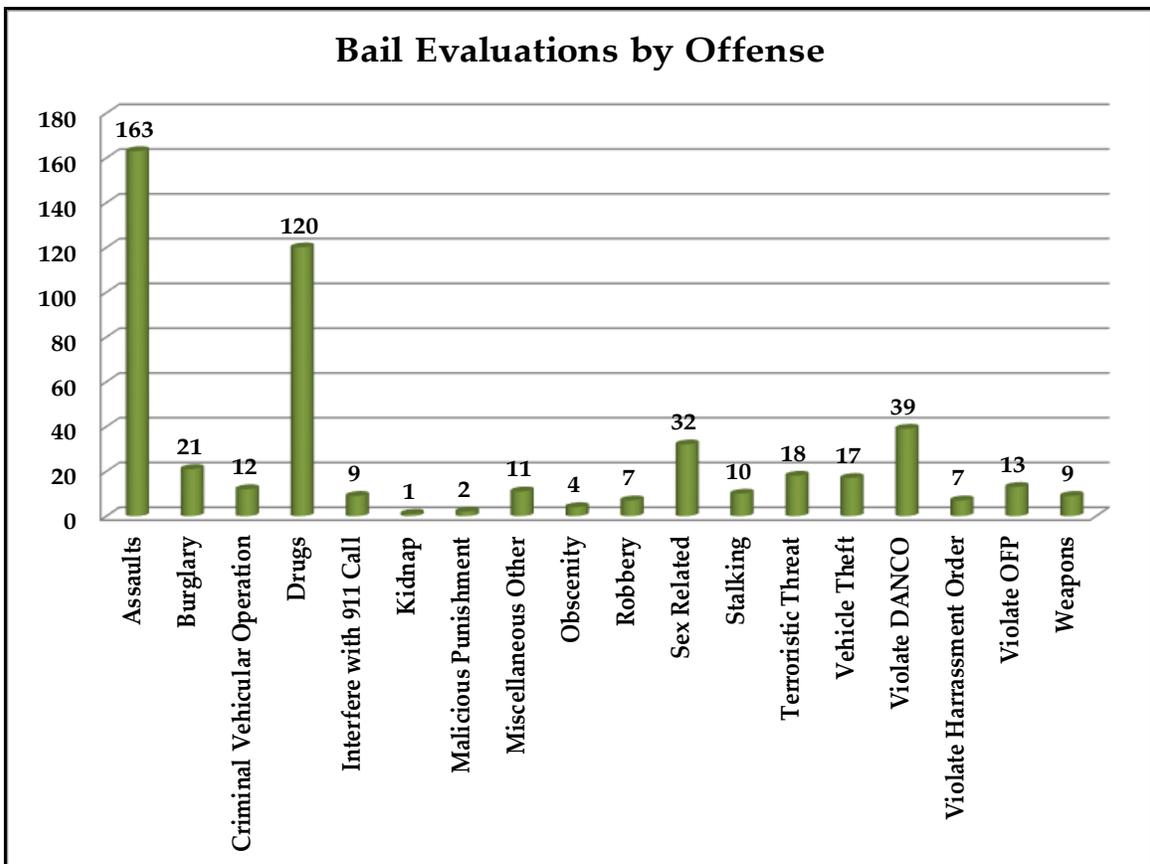
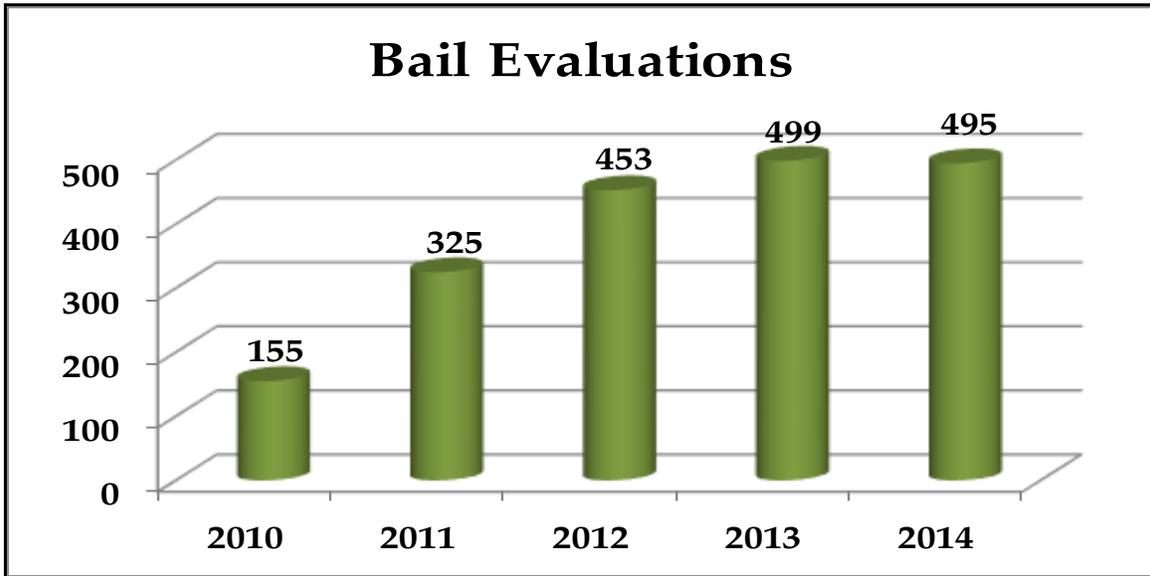


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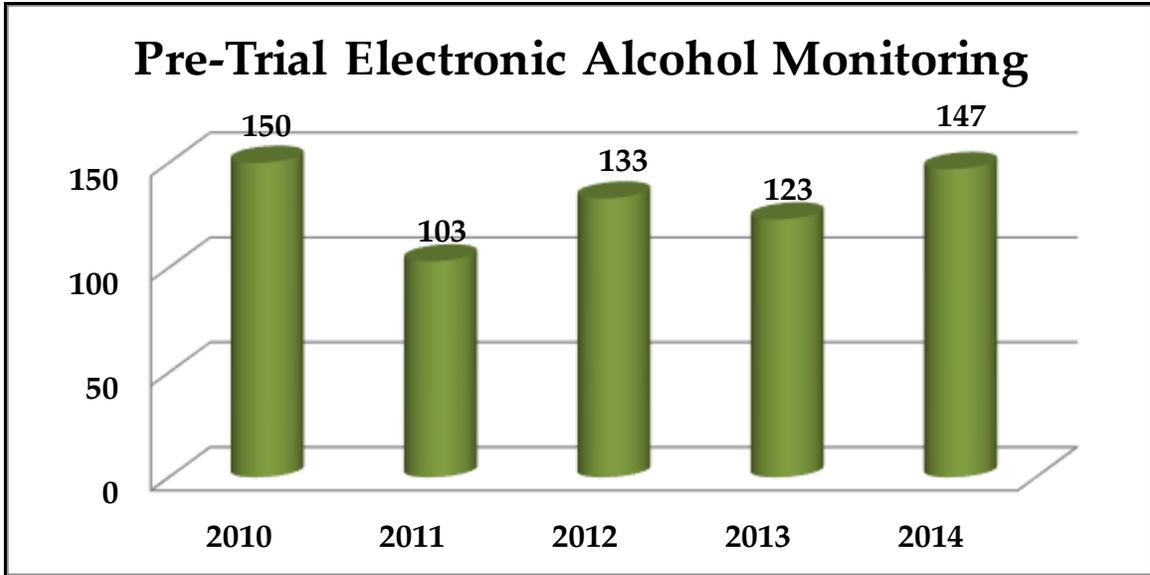




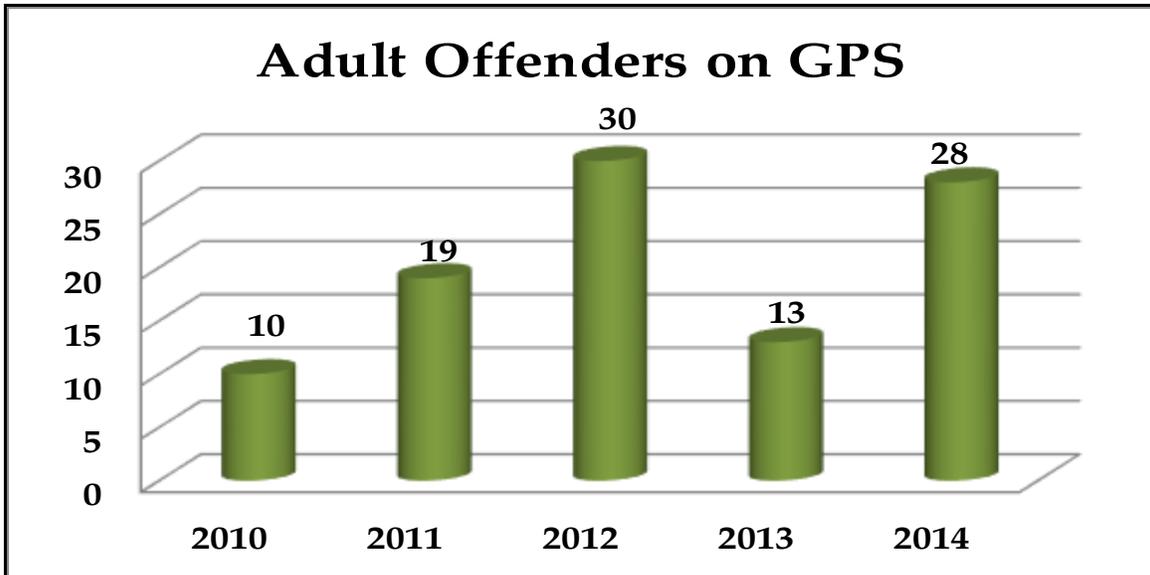
Program Unit by the Numbers



In 2014, 340 felony, 45 gross misdemeanor, and 110 misdemeanor bail evaluations were completed. Please note the assaults include domestic assaults.



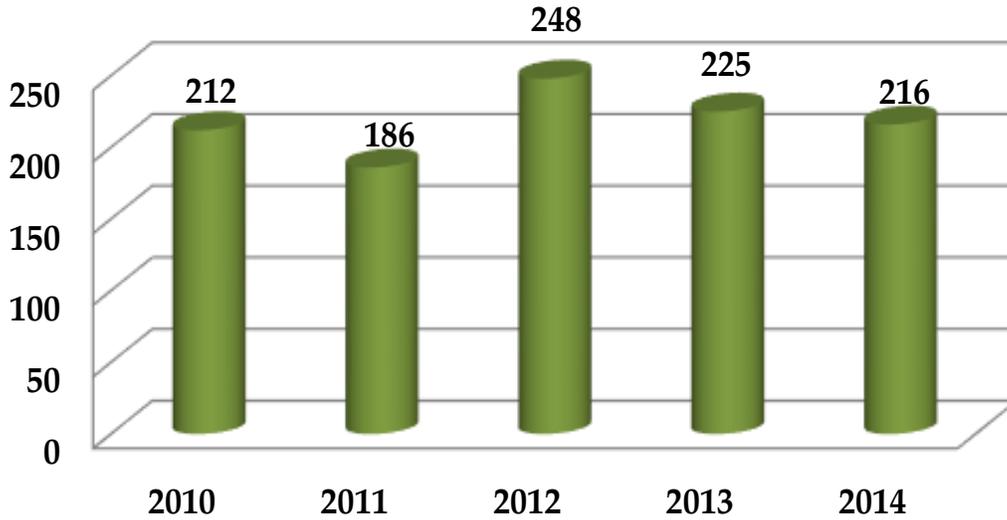
There were 147 adult offenders placed on pre-trial electronic alcohol monitoring, serving a total of 8,056 days.



There were 28 offenders on the program for a total of 1,642 days.

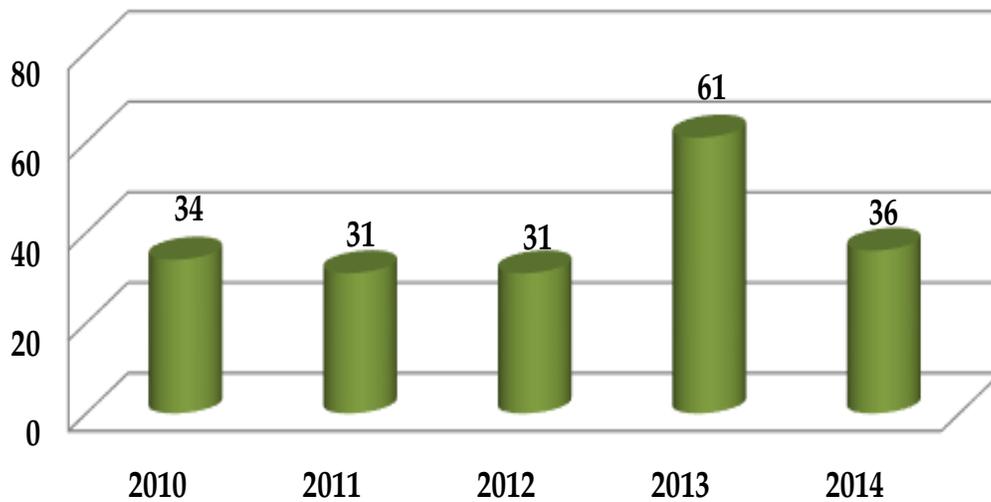
Note: In 2014, there were 10 offenders that were on the electronic home monitor through Wright County Health & Human Services, serving a total of 668 days.

Adult Offenders on Home Detention



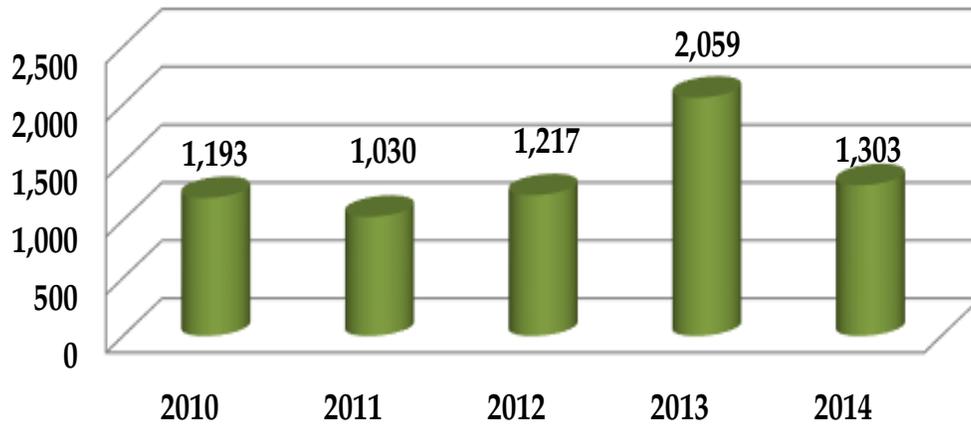
In 2014, 6,277 days were served on home detention.

Juvenile Offenders on Electronic Monitoring

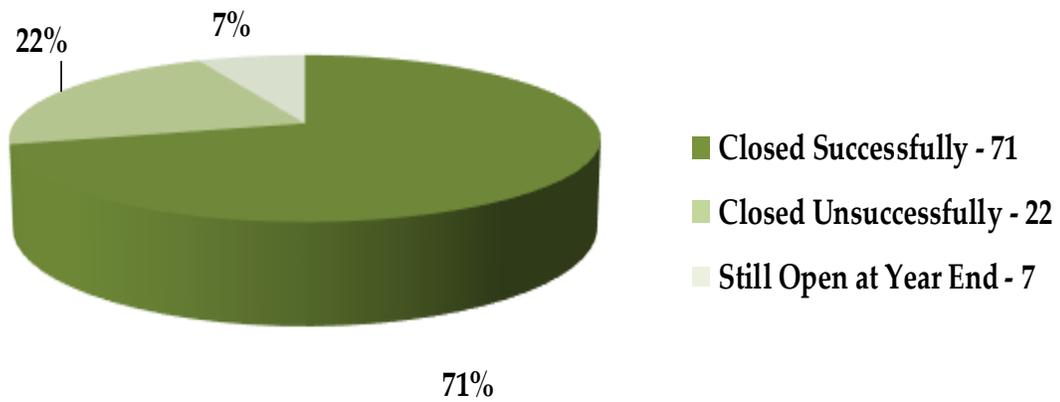


In 2014, 36 youth offenders participated on the juvenile electronic monitoring program, serving 1,303 days on the program. Twenty-six males and ten females participated in the program.

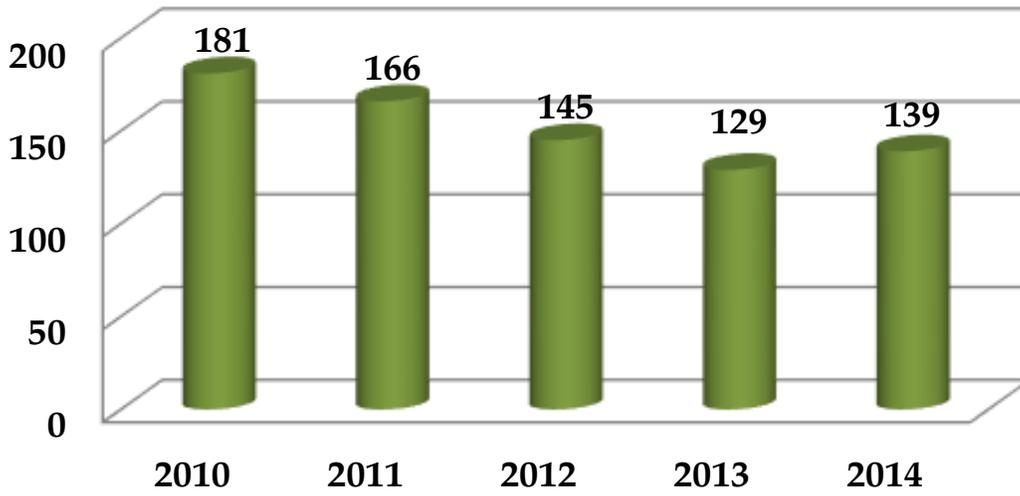
Number of Days Served by Juvenile Offenders on Electronic Monitoring



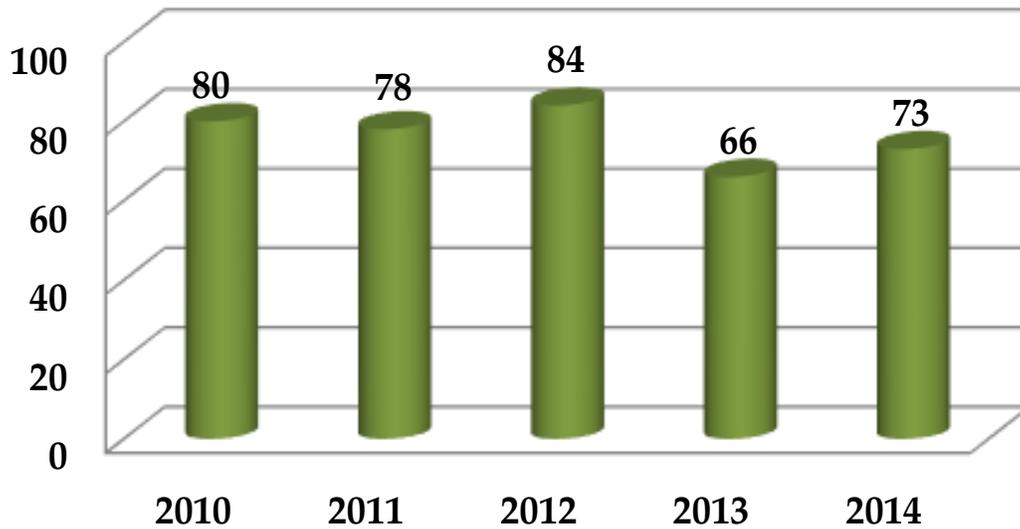
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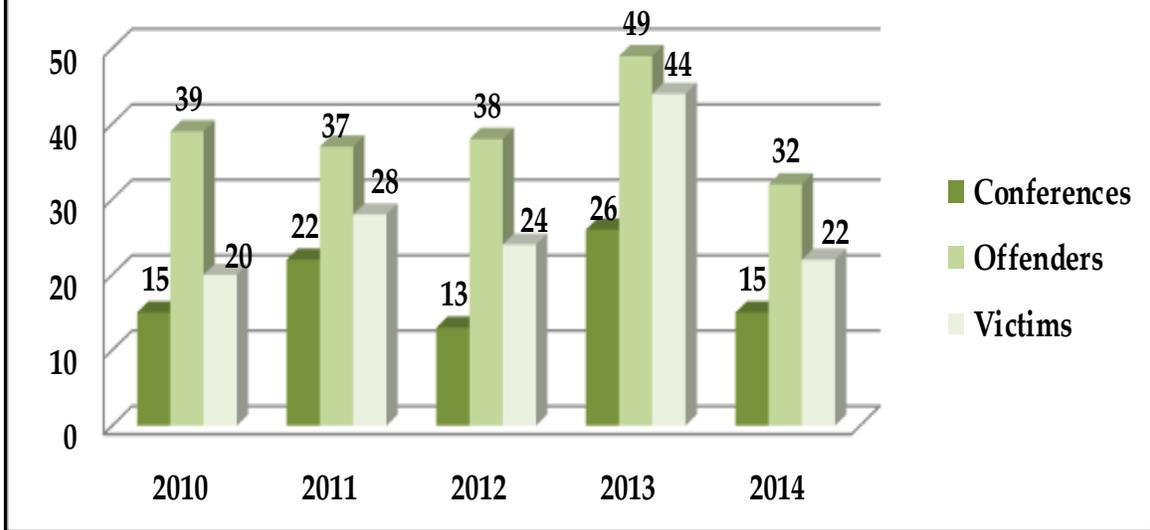
Juvenile Diversions



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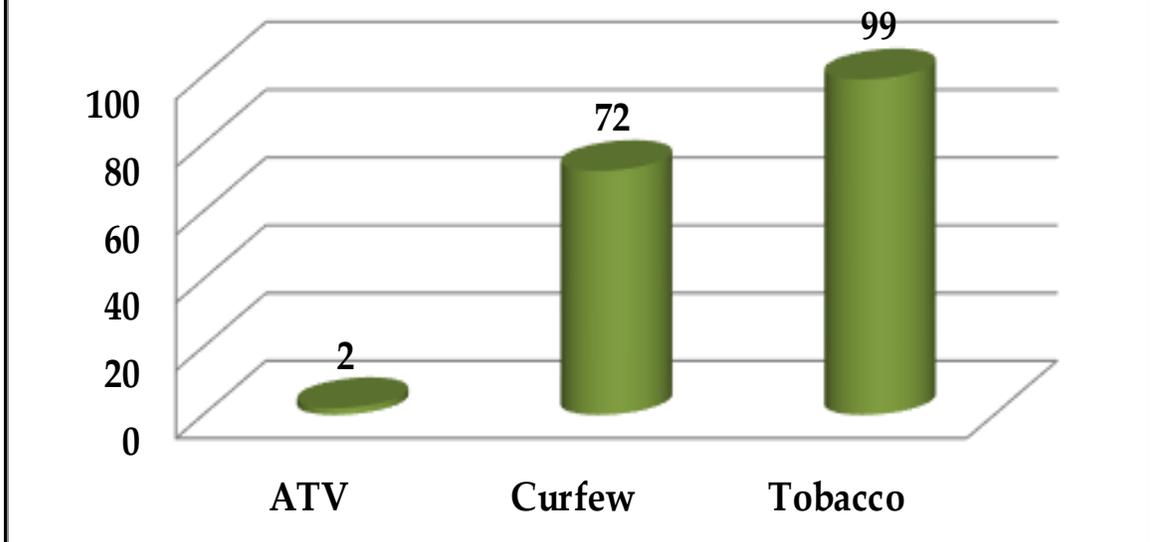


Adult and Juvenile Community Conferences



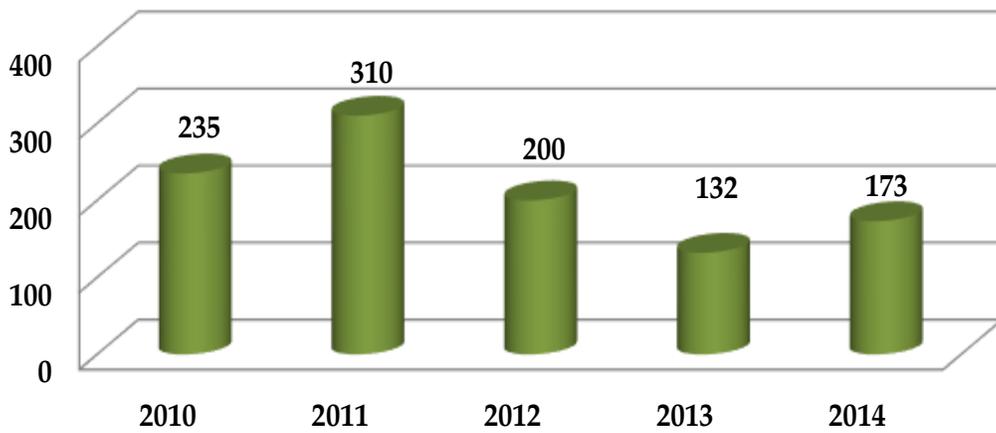
There were eighteen conference referrals in 2014. Of those eighteen, ten were completed. The other eight conference referrals were investigated, but victims didn't want to participate in this program.

Diversion Payables Opened



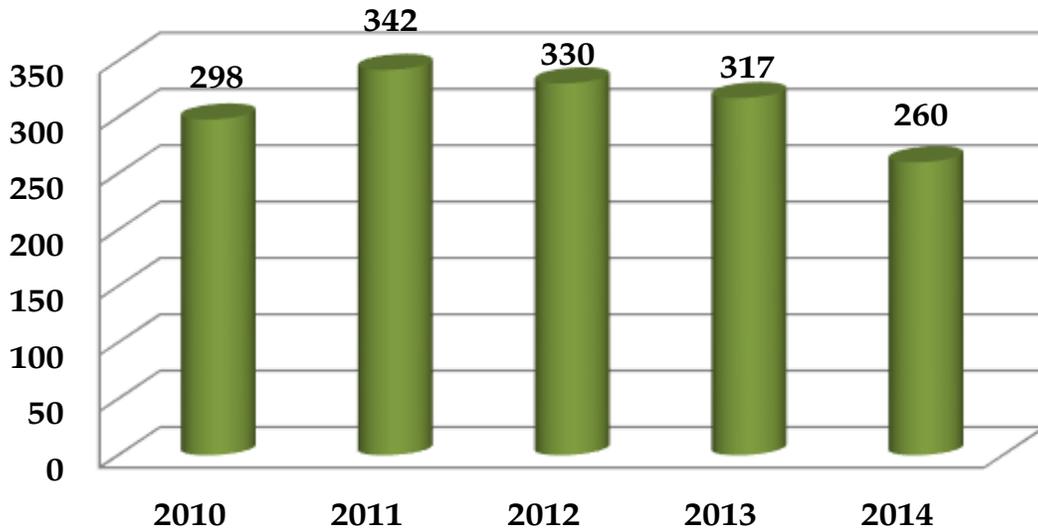
In 2014, 173 diversion payable cases were opened.

Juvenile Payable Numbers from 2010 to 2014



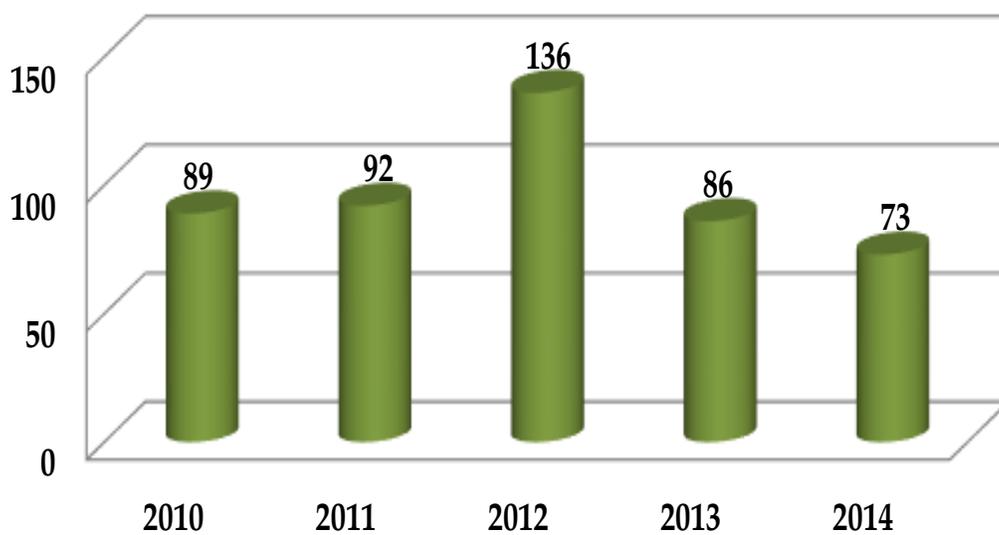
Over the last five years, 1,050 juveniles participated in the payable program.

Number of Offenders who Completed Awareness Panel for Impaired Drivers



In 2014, 7 sessions were held.

Adolescent Chemical Education Program



Juvenile Work Crew Statistics						
<i>Community</i>	<i># of hours in 2011</i>	<i># of hours in 2012</i>	<i># of hours in 2013</i>	<i># of hours in 2014</i>	<i>Value at \$10/hour in 2014</i>	<i>Sites</i> <i>* = sites used in 2014</i>
Annandale Maple Lake	368.5	483	251	303.4	\$3,034.00	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	739.5	475.5	349	307.5	\$3,075.00	Buffalo Civic Center*, Wright County Court Services*, Wright County Public Works, City of Buffalo*, Zion Lutheran Church, Buffalo Schools, City of Montrose*
Cokato	106	254	123.5	48	\$480.00	City of Cokato*, Dassel-Cokato Schools*
Delano Rockford	374.5	258	197	143	\$1,430.00	Delano Schools*, Rockford Schools*, Rockford Community Center*
Howard Lake Waverly Winsted	120	250.5	148.5	150.25	\$1,502.50	City of Howard Lake*, HL-W-W Schools*
Monticello	478	526	454	330	\$3,300.00	City of Monticello*, Monticello Community Center, Monticello Ice Arena*, Monticello Schools*
St. Michael Albertville	600	531.5	432.5	427.25	\$4,272.50	City of Albertville*, STMA Schools*
Other Locations	191.5	385.5	163	137.25	\$1,372.50	Parks Department*, Miscellaneous Other Locations*
Total	2978	3164	2118.5	1846.65	\$18,466.50	