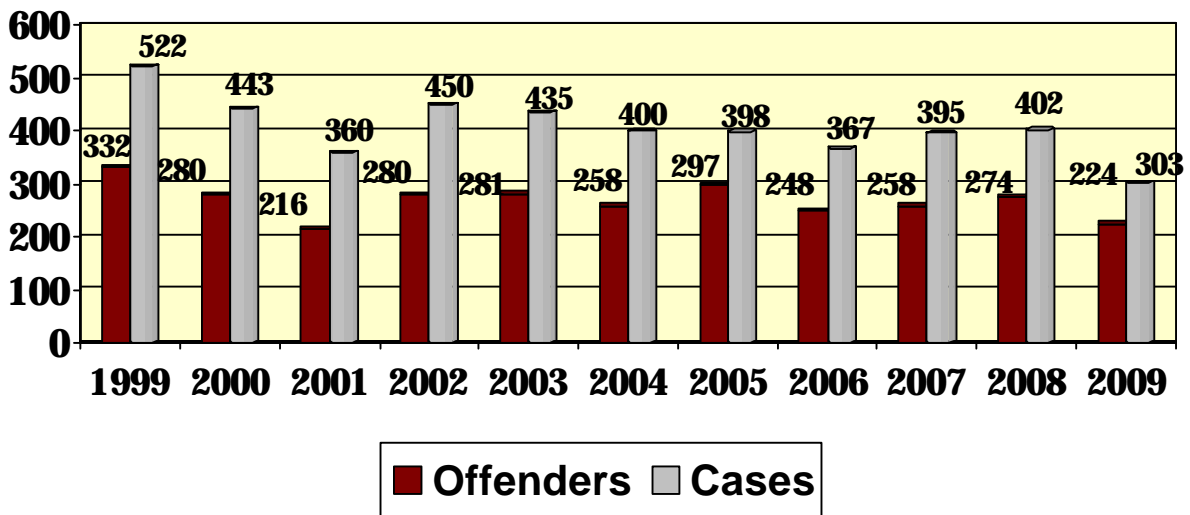


JUVENILE UNIT

Juvenile agents focus on holding the young offender accountable, provide opportunities for rehabilitation while enhancing public safety. Agents work closely with parents, schools, law enforcements, treatment teams, community resources and family services staff.

Juvenile Offenders and Cases

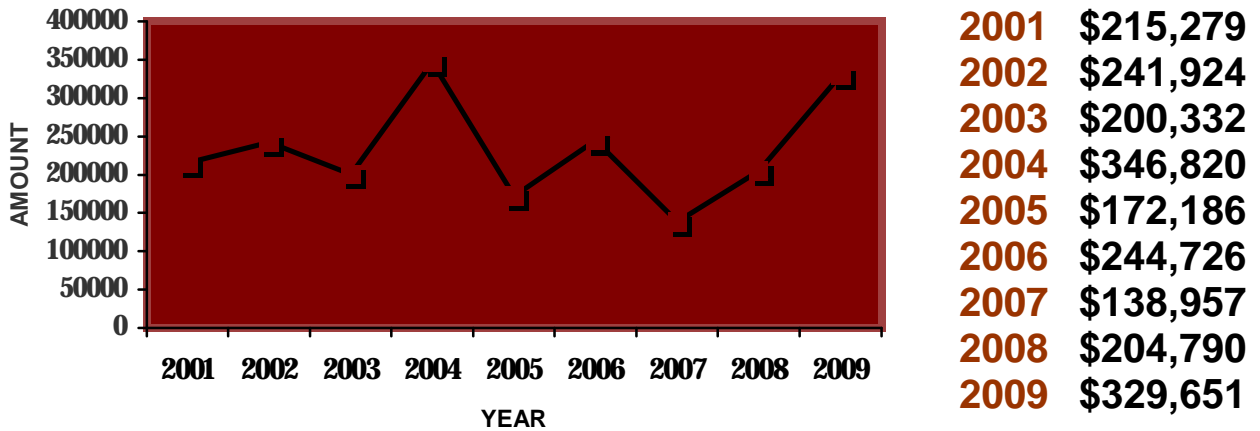


NOTE: The above graph represents all offenders/cases on hand at the start of January 1, through December 31 of each respective year. Some juveniles have more than one case throughout a given year.

AGES OF JUVENILE OFFENDERS

	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>Total</u>
12 & Under	9	0	9
13	9	2	11
14	11	4	15
15	13	5	18
16	25	9	34
17	<u>100</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>137</u>
TOTAL	167	57	224

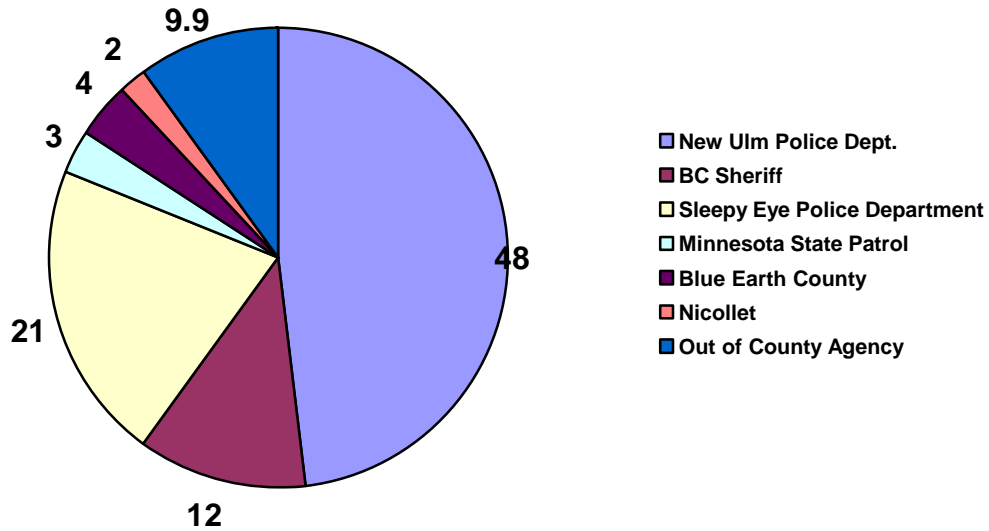
PROBATION OUT OF HOME PLACEMENTS



Note: In 2009, there were several adolescents placed by Family Service staff then came on to probation and are now considered "probation cases." This amount was reduced from the total \$87,054. This amount does not include revenue by parents, insurance, Medical Assistance, etc.

A significant part of an agent's duties is identifying the needs of probationers and making appropriate referrals. Steps are taken to utilize available community resources before considering out-of-home placements. The use of departmental restructuring, pre-screening teams and intensive supervision work as appropriate measures to allow agents to staff files for appropriate services, alternatives, recommendations and feedback.

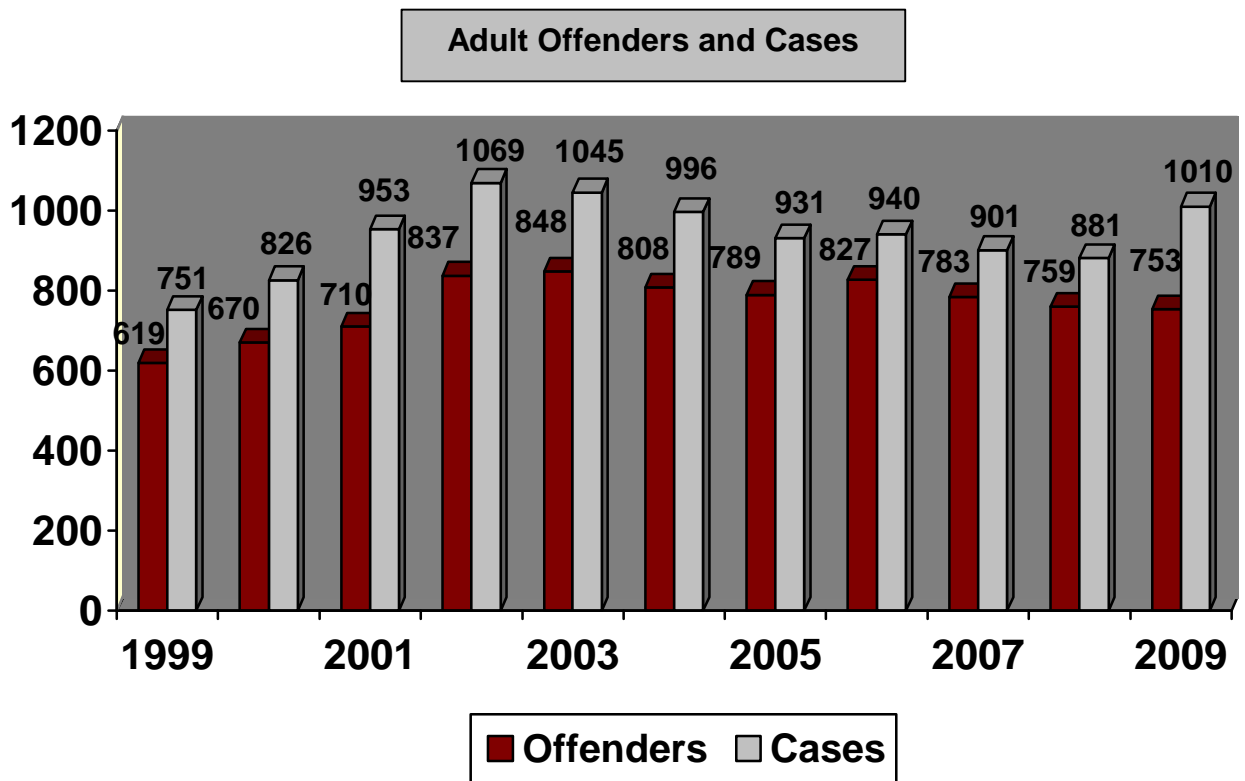
SOURCES OF REFERRAL FOR ALL 2009 CASES



Note: Springfield had 47 cases that ended up on probation, Comfrey had 7 cases, Watonwan County had 20 cases and Nicollet had 19 cases (included in the out of county total above)

Staff members work closely with Brown County Law Enforcement Agencies which provides a valuable connection between probation and law enforcement. Nighthawk partners probation agents with law enforcement. Law Enforcement officers serve on Drug Court teams and pre-placement screenings. Law enforcement assist agents during search and seizures, provide safety trainings and immediately assist agents when personal safety may be threatened.

ADULT UNIT



The above graphs represent all adult probation offenders/cases on hand at the start of January 1 and offenders through December 31 of each respective year. Some adults have more than one case throughout a given year.

In 2009, 34 adult offenders were unsuccessfully discharged from probation or requested execution of their sentence. This means 88.9% of the offenders on probation remained on probation and/or were successfully discharged last year.

The use of Risk/Needs assessments help determine how to most effectively supervise offenders. Supervision grids determine the most effective way to utilize staff, placing greater emphasis on the high risk/need offenders. Effective case management strategies are used to help direct the offender to the most appropriate community services.

AGES OF ADULTS ON PROBATION (new offenders in 2009)

Age	Total
18-21 yrs	143
22-32	305
33-43	141
44-54	113
55-	51
TOTAL	753

2009 OFFENSE STATISTICS

OFFENSE	COURT	JUVENILES	Adults	Total
Arson		3	3	6
Assault		24	75	99
Burglary		18	21	39
Criminal Veh Injury			2	2
Controlled Substance		9	43	52
Crim. Damage to Property	4	16	21	41
Criminal Sexual Conduct		6	10	16
Curfew Violation	2	8	7	17
Disorderly Conduct		18	8	26
Drive By Shooting			2	2
DWI 1 st Degree			4	4
DWI 2 nd & 3 rd Degree			78	78
DWI 4 th Degree		11	95	106
Escape from Custody	1	5	14	20
Fail to Reg. as Sex Offender			6	6
False Info. To Peace Officer		4	4	8
Fleeing Peace Officer		1		1
Forgery			12	12
Furnish Alcohol to Minor		2	5	7
Harassment			2	2
Minor Consumption	23	47	73	143
Misc		4	16	20
Neglect			2	2
Obstruct Legal Process		2	5	7
Possession of Alcohol	1	3	3	7
Poss'n of Drug				
Paraphernalia/Marijuana	5	10	13	28
Poss'n Stolen Property	1	5	8	14
Theft of a Motor Vehicle		5	2	7
Terroristic Threats		3	7	10
Theft	18	40	76	134
Tobacco Use	1		1	2
Traffic	3	42	103	148
Trespassing	5	6	15	26
Underage Drink and Driver		8		8
Viol. of Restraining Order/ Order for Protection/Int 911			16	16
Weapon Offense		3	1	4
TOTALS	64	303	753	1,120

Note: This page shows only new offenses committed in 2009.

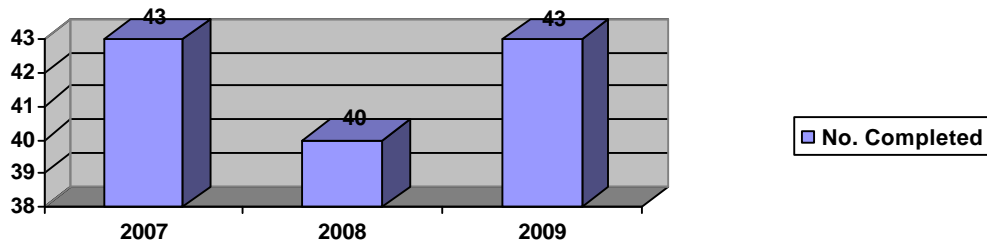
PROGRAMS

COGNITIVE SKILLS: The most basic level of our thoughts is referred to as cognitive structure. Our Department teaches two programs, *Thinking For a Change* which is a 22-lesson evidence based program focusing on teaching adults and juveniles the skills necessary to make the right decisions in everyday situations. In 2008, a *Driving With Care* cognitive skills course was added to target repeat DWI offenders.

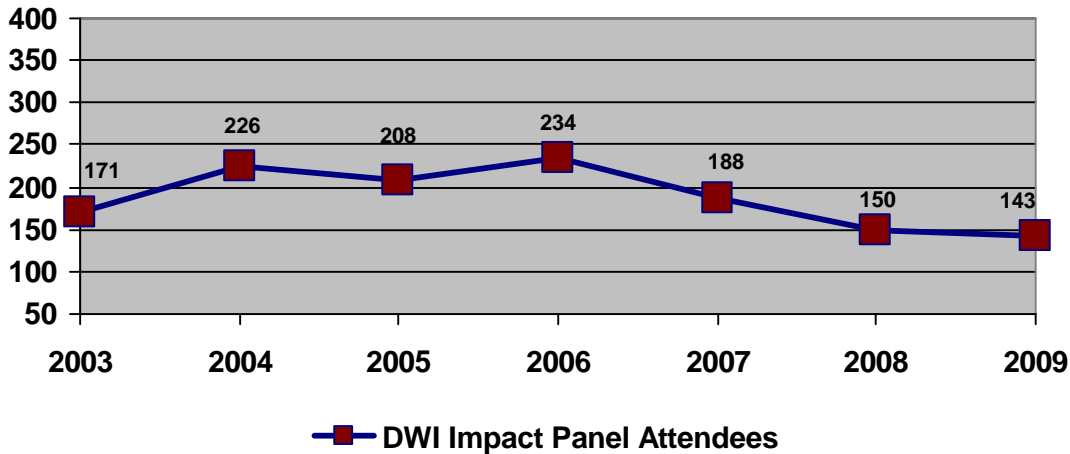
Cognitive Programming Goals:

- ? Examine clients' attitudes, beliefs, and thinking patterns.
- ? Recognize when there is a risk of thoughts and feelings leading them into trouble.
- ? Discuss ways to implement new thinking that reduces risk.
- ? Develop an awareness of alternative means of problem-solving which will allow for better decision-making.
- ? Help clients learn social skills that will maximize the positive response and minimize the negative response from other people.

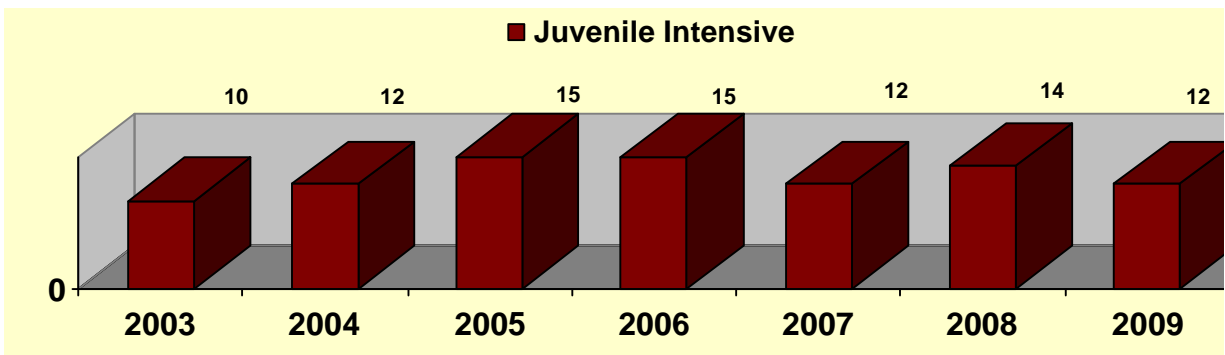
This graph represents how many targeted offenders completed one of the two programs listed above:



DWI IMPACT PANEL: This program began in 2001. It is an educational opportunity to address alcohol offenders by having speakers share how alcohol has affected their lives. Situations may include how their choices have caused someone's serious injury or death, or how someone else's choices caused the death of a friend or loved one. Six classes are held each year for referrals involved in DWI offenses and underage drinking and driving related crimes.



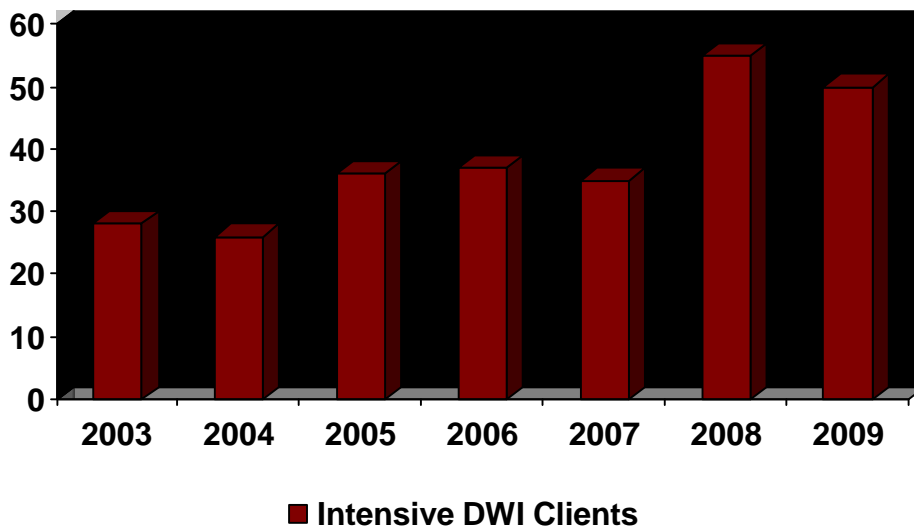
INTENSIVE JUVENILE SUPERVISION PROGRAM: Designed for high-risk offenders and/or repeat offenders at risk for being placed out of the home and/or returning from a placement. The program provides intense supervision, structure, and accountability. Agents have frequent contact with the juvenile in the home, school, employment, and/or treatment. Juveniles in this program are subject to random unannounced home visits seven days a week, day and night, to assure program compliance. The program consists of four phases: phase I - electronic home monitoring, phase II - 6:00 p.m. curfew; phase III - 9:00 p.m. curfew with encouragement to get involved in the community; and phase IV - later curfew and



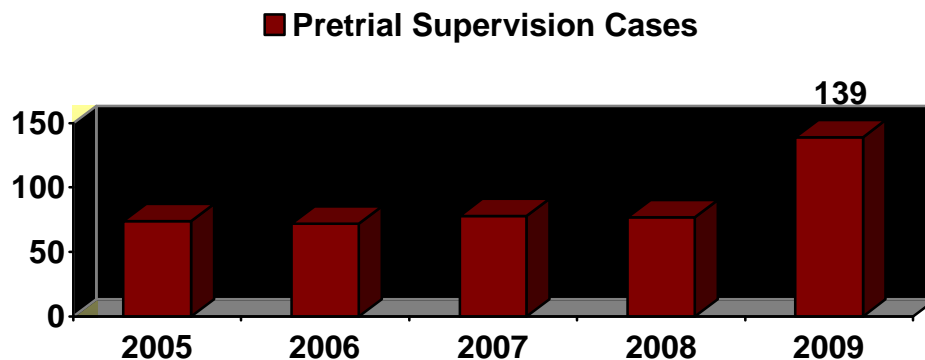
possible transition to traditional supervision.

INTENSIVE DWI SUPERVISION PROGRAM: This program is designed for offenders who are coming into Court for their third DWI offense or more and serves both Brown and Watonwan Counties. The intensive program has four phases: phase I – jail; phase II - EHM; phase III - intense supervision; phase IV – traditional supervision. The agents see the defendants in their home unannounced with frequent drug tests.

In early 2009, Brown County began using the ignition interlock program making us the 3rd county in MN and the first outside of a grant to use this newer technology. When eligible to drive, offenders are required to be on the ignition interlock system for the duration of the intensive program or on a set time determined by the agent and the Court. Offenders must blow into this device placed in their vehicle before their vehicle will start and on a random basis as instructed until they shut off the vehicle. The cost for this program is the responsibility of the offender.

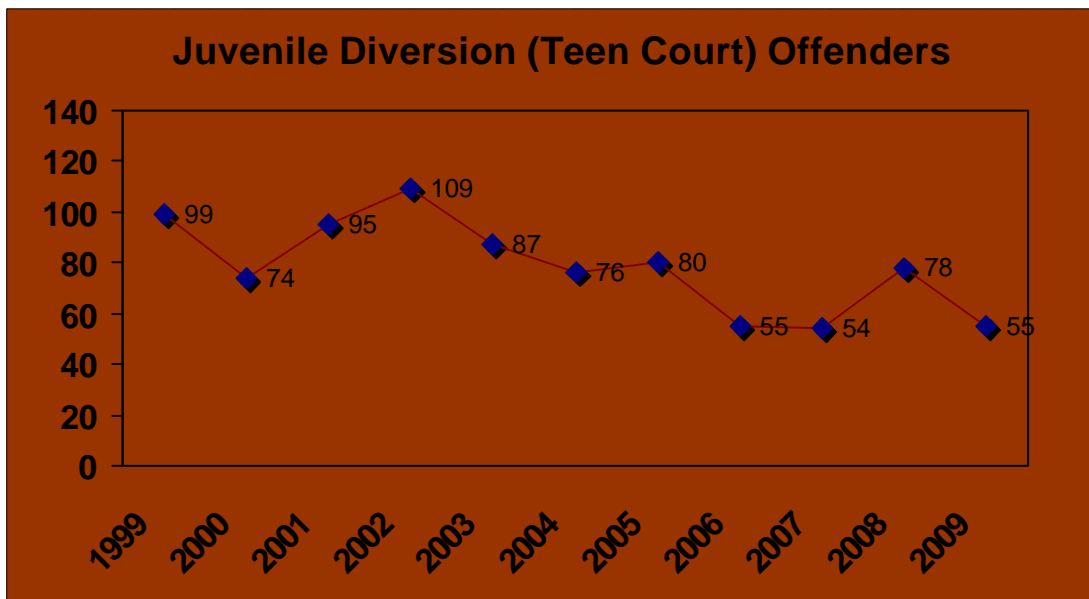


PRETRIAL SUPERVISION: Offenders awaiting trial or sentencing are many times given conditions to follow by the Court. They may include drug testing, electronic home monitoring and no contact with alleged victims, etc. The caseload for this program will often include serious violent offenders as well as multiple DWI offenders.

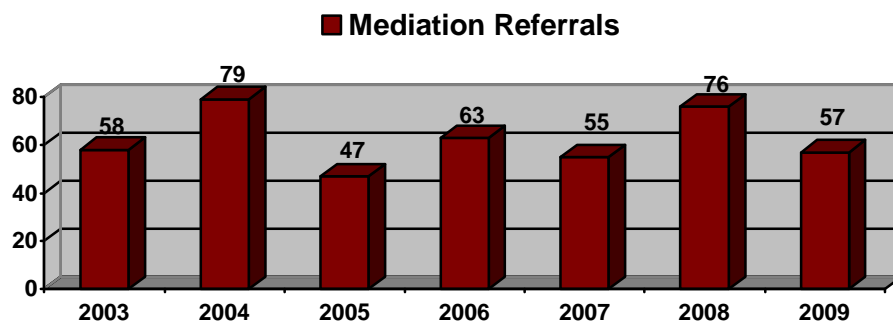


TEEN COURT: Available to first and specific second time non-violent petty juvenile offenders referred to probation by the County Attorney. The offender is given the choice to divert the case from Juvenile Court and have their peers decide the appropriate consequences. If the offender is successful, the case is dismissed. Due to the positive role Teen Court plays in the community, specific second time petty offenders were added to the eligibility criteria in 2008.

Teen Court also provides teen jurors an opportunity to participate in a volunteer program to learn civic and community responsibility, and also have a positive experience with the Juvenile Justice System. Teens sit as a jury, ask parents and juvenile offender questions and return with a sentence. In 2009, there were 80 youth from Brown County communities who volunteered as Teen Court jurors.



VICTIM OFFENDER MEDIATION (VOM): This is a program whereby offenders and victims can come together to discuss a crime and the feelings surrounding it. Appropriate referrals are normally property level crimes for both adult and juvenile offenders. VOM also can determine restitution or community service hours. If mediation is not ordered, usually an apology letter to the victim, approved by probation is warranted.



GROUP SUPERVISION: Due to program and position cuts in 2003, group supervision was implemented to handle a high number of low-risk offenders. In 2008, 156 low level offenders were supervised in group supervision. Most misdemeanor DWI and underage drink and drive offenders are immediately placed into this program. Agents supervising higher risk offenders use Risk/Needs Assessments to determine when to transfer offenders from intensive supervision or traditional supervision to the group supervision program.

PROJECT NIGHTHAWK: This program officially began in October of 2003 and statistics began being tracked in January of 2004. This program partners law enforcement with probation officers to target high risk clients on active probation. The program is designed to hold offenders accountable for violations and praise the behavior of the non-violators. In 2007, Nighthawk partnership requirements amongst agents were reduced.

	Law Enforcement Partnerships w/Agents	Offenders Scheduled for Visits	Apprehension & Detention Orders Issued/Non Compliance
2005	61	568	80
2006	42	362	33
2007	35	325	18
2008	24	244	17
2009	28	283	28

REMOTE ELECTRONIC ALCOHOL MONITORING (REAM) GRANT: The primary goal of this project is to ensure compliance with Court ordered abstinence from alcohol use among DWI offenders by the use of remote electronic alcohol monitoring. This ongoing grant is designed to assist offenders with a lower daily per diem for monitoring expenses. It has been awarded to Brown County since 1999. In 2008, 41 individuals were funded for partial or full pay of their monitoring for a total cost of \$14,671. This amount and number of individuals has been very consistent over the past six years.

ADULT ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG COURT: Our Adult AOD court got underway in 2007 and currently has 10 participants. The State Court Administration took over coordination of this program in November of 2007, however, we still supervise the gross misdemeanor offenders. To date, 16 offenders have graduated from this program.

JUVENILE ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG COURT: In February of 2007, we started with Juvenile AOD court. We accept Children in Need of Protection or Services (CHIPS) from Brown County Family Services and delinquency cases from probation. We currently have 4 participants in this program. In July of 2008 we modified the program to include wrap meetings which involve parents more and have seen more success. We have had one graduate in 2008 and one graduate in 2009 with several participants who are close to graduation in early 2010. Overall, we have seen a dramatic increase in school grades, attendance, sobriety, and employment.

COMMUNITY WORK SERVICE (CWS) JUVENILES: Juveniles can be referred to the juvenile work crew to work off a fine at a rate of \$8 per hour or victim restitution at a rate of \$5.50 per hour. The crew leader worked full-time during the summer and 30 hours per week during the school year. The crew leader works many nights and weekends.

Work Location – Juvenile CWS	Hours Worked
MRCI, <i>packaging items</i>	460
City of New Ulm, <i>garbage pick up</i>	166
Oak Hills, <i>cleaned</i>	166
Probation Department, <i>vacuum carpets, clean, ua boxes</i>	152
ECFE, <i>book orders, clean toys, cut out projects</i>	127
Courthouse/Maintenance, <i>clean</i>	113
Road Ditch Pickup	94
Sleepy Eye Hockey Arena, <i>clean</i>	78
Brown County Vets Office, <i>moved vet</i>	51
Sleepy Eye Parks, <i>garbage pick up</i>	49
Brown County Landfill, <i>garbage pick up</i>	44
Non Profits, <i>various duties</i>	42
Sioux Trails, <i>clean</i>	40
Sleepy Eye Community Center, <i>clean</i>	33
Putting Green, <i>assisted with gardening</i>	31
Adopt A Highway, <i>garbage pick up</i>	30
New Ulm Public Library, <i>clean, reassemble shelves, rake</i>	26
City of Hanska, <i>garbage pick up</i>	24
New Ulm Police Department, <i>clean impound lot</i>	22
Brown County License Bureau, <i>clean</i>	20
Lafayette Charter School, <i>clean</i>	20
New Ulm Public Schools, <i>garbage pick up</i>	18
Stark and Leavenworth Township, Siegel Ballpark, <i>garbage</i>	18
Brown County Museum, <i>clean, help set up</i>	16
Senior Citizen Volunteers, <i>rake, shovel</i>	15
City of Comfrey, <i>garbage pick up</i>	12
Octoberfest, <i>assisted with various projects</i>	12
Brown County Humane Society, <i>clean</i>	10
Herman Fest, <i>cleaned up area for fest</i>	10
HCHY, <i>packages, folders</i>	9
New Ulm Bike Trail, <i>clean</i>	9
New Ulm Civic Center, <i>clean</i>	8
City of Searles, <i>garbage pick up</i>	8
City of Springfield, <i>garbage pick up</i>	7
Relay for Life, <i>helped with set up</i>	6
New Ulm Skate Park, <i>clean, garbage pick up</i>	4
City of Essig, <i>clean</i>	3
Total	1,953
Total Restitution Worked Off in 2009 @ \$5.50 per hour	\$2,978
Total Value of Projects at \$8 per hour	\$15,624
Average Crew Size for 2009	2.80

SENTENCE TO SERVICE (STS) ADULTS: Adults in jail can reduce their jail sentence a day for a day by working on the STS crew. Offenders must be drug free and referred from the jail to probation through the jail programmer. Offenders must work off all fines (at \$8 per hour) before doing jail reduction. The offender may also be referred to STS if they are not in jail and need to work off a fine or as a stand alone sanction. The Brown County Probation Department and Brown County Sheriff's Department have worked well together to increase the numbers of offenders reporting from the jail.

Work Location – Adult STS	Hours Worked
Brown County Landfill, <i>garbage pick up</i>	1,808
Brown County Fairgrounds, <i>clean, paint, maintenance, etc.</i>	1,211
Fort Ridgley State Park, <i>Cut trees, firewood, construction, painting</i>	1,196
Flandrau State Park, <i>build picnic tables, cut/stack firewood</i>	1,185
County Roads	968
Brown County Parks, <i>maintain trails, construction, painting</i>	664
New Ulm Parks	548
Brown County Family Services <i>(cleaning, moving, etc.)</i>	168
Brown County Probation Building, <i>paintint, maintainence, construction</i>	140
New Ulm Street Department, <i>shovel fire hydrants</i>	72
Brown County Courthouse, <i>painting, lawn care, construction.</i>	56
Hanska Township, <i>brush removal</i>	56
MN Deer Hunter Association, <i>clean deer hides</i>	48
City of New Ulm, <i>build k9 equip, painting, snow removal, construction, spray weeds</i>	48
State Snowmobile Trails	48
Food Shelf Garden, <i>prepare, plant, harvest, etc.</i>	40
New Ulm Public School Dist 88, <i>maintainence</i>	40
MRCI	40
Brown County License Bureau, <i>maintainence</i>	24
Oak Hills Living Center	24
Total	8,384

Total Male Offenders on Crew in 2009	104
Total Female Offenders on Crew in 2009	21
Total Offenders	125
Total Jail Days Worked Off	441
Total Fines Worked Off	\$19,694
Estimated Market Value of Projects Worked Off	\$112,356

Note: In 2009, State hours totaled at 2,429 hours (34%) and the balance was done in county and local projects (67%). Traditionally, they are to be at 50% for State and local projects.

ACTIVITY

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Pre-Sentence Reports (adult):	162	152	160	165	141	148	113	119	122
Pre-Dispositional Reports (juvenile):	33	47	69	39	23	40	31	31	30
Adjustment Reports (juvenile):	21	28	32	22	26	21	18	7	14
Violation Reports (adult and juvenile):	88	117	102	89	79	102	123	84	111
Bail Investigations (adult):	89	131	95	120	81	94	74	82	90
Chemical Health Assessments (adult):	88	134	144	168	85	*181	170	180	172
Chemical Health Assessments (juvenile):	---	---	---	14	9	14	19	12	3
Apprehension and Detention Orders:	94	103	110	94	140	139	132	112	78
Violation/Restructures							**23	67	56

*Assessments completed and included in other reports were not previously counted.

**Our department began utilizing formal restructure agreements with offenders in violation of their probation to alleviate violation reports and reduce Court time. Restructure agreements require agents to staff violations and offenders must agree to additional conditions in order to avoid a formal hearing before the Court.

SUMMARY

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009
Adult Offenders*	602	619	670	710	837	848	808	789	827	783	759	754
Juvenile Offenders	344	332	280	216	280	281	258	297	248	258	274	224
Teen Court/ Diversion	90	99	74	95	109	87	76	65	55	54	78	55
STS Hours	4,278	4,337	4,532	10,052	9,649	10,712	9,578	8,296	7,468	6,787	7,108	8,384
Juvenile Crew Hours						2,707	2,424	2,095	2,313	1,877	1,943	1,953
DWI Offenders	175	168	179	184	230	214	241	134	126	127	121	173
Detention Placements	43	49	62	59	71	61	69	87	91	77	66	42

*Probation cases only – does not include Pretrial Supervised Release Offenders