



PROBATION DEPARTMENT

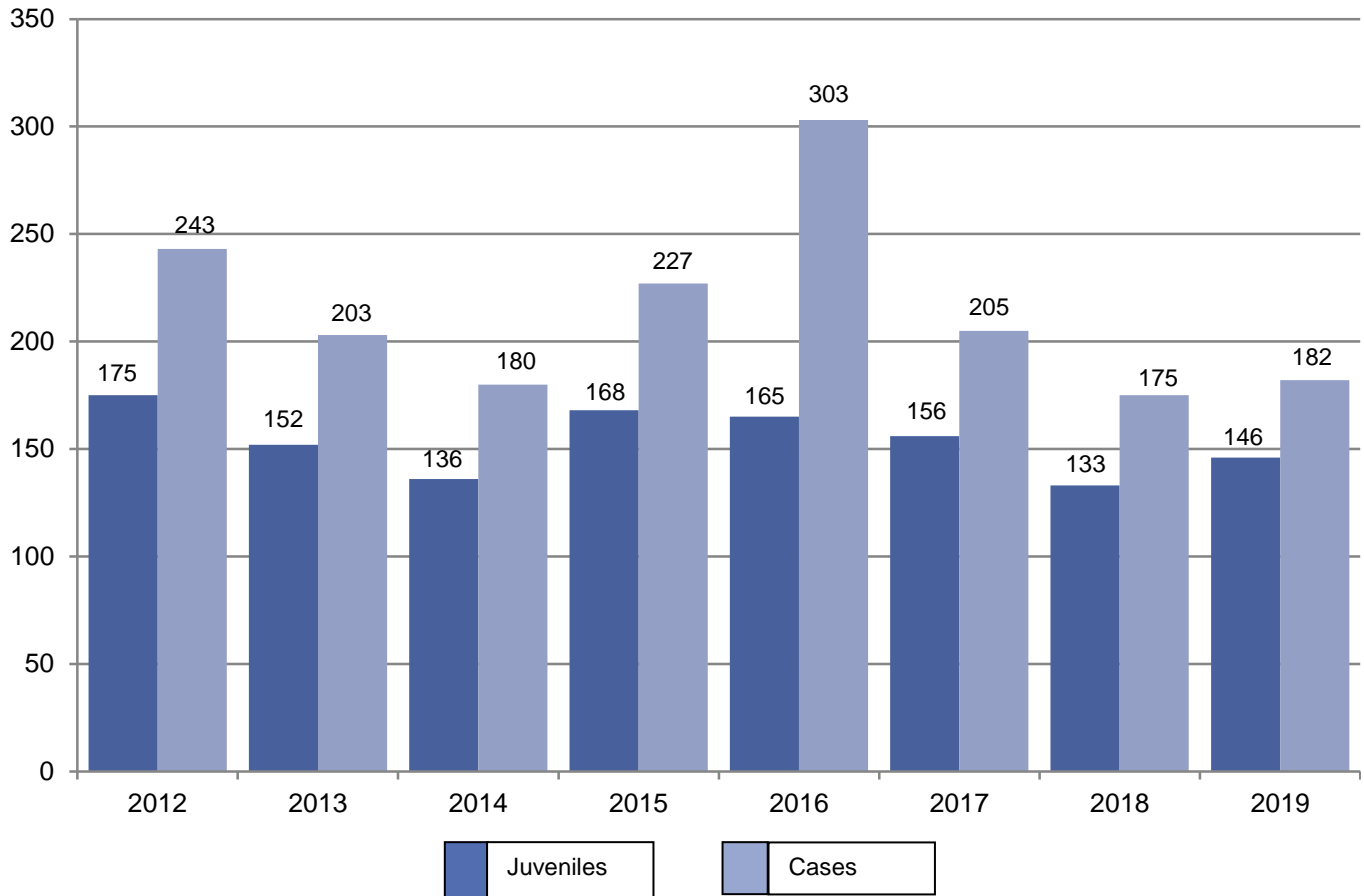


2019 STATISTICS

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JUVENILE STATISTICS

JUVENILE CLIENTS AND CASES

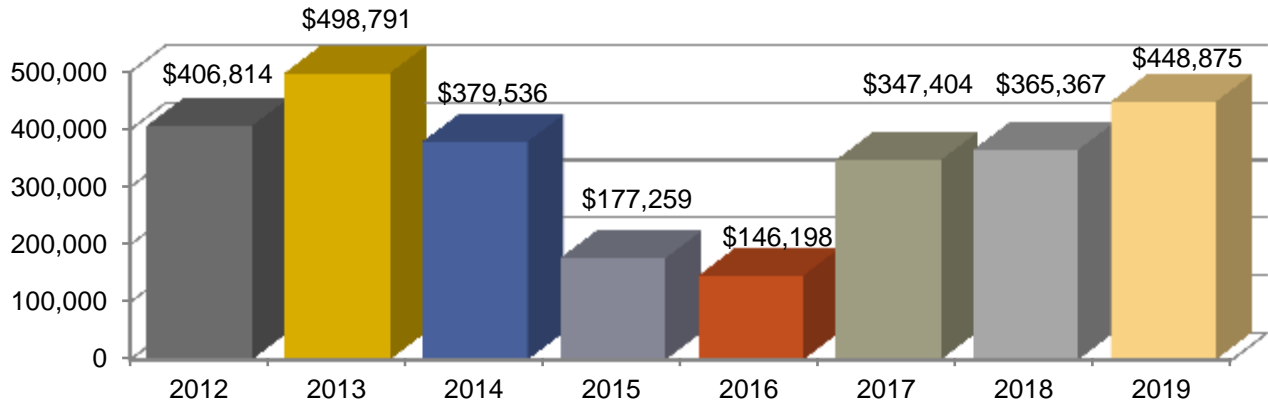


NOTE: The above graph represents all juvenile clients/offenses on hand at the start of January 1st through December 31st of each respective year. Some juveniles have multiple offenses.

AGES OF ADOLESCENTS ON PROBATION

Age		Age	
8	0	13	7
9	0	14	20
10	1	15	34
11	1	16	43
12	12	17	28

PROBATION OUT OF HOME PLACEMENT COSTS

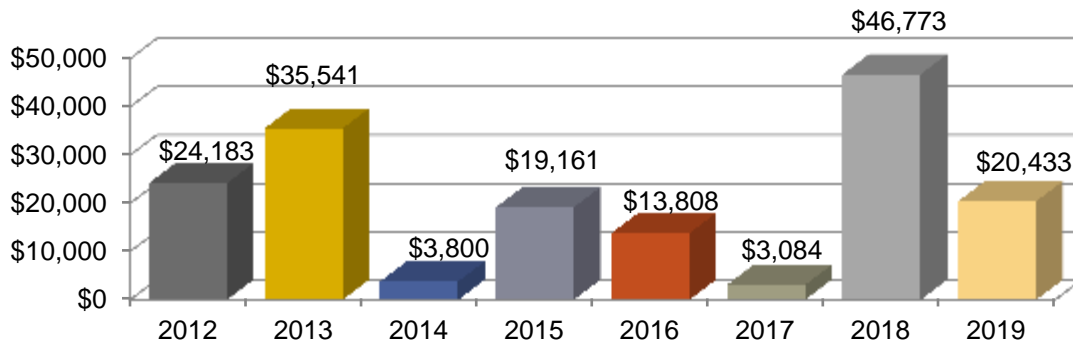


NOTE: This amount does not include revenue by parents, insurance reimbursement, Medical Assistance, etc.

Placements:	Total Days	Number of Placements
Prairie Lakes (Boys Group Home)	508	2
Prairie Lakes (Transition)	310	2
Prairie Lakes (Corrections)	295	5
Village Range (Tier I)	246	1
Prairie Lakes (Girls Group Home)	200	1
Woodland Hills (Long Term Program)	88	1
West Central Regional Juvenile Center	71	1
Anoka County Secure	70	1
Prairie Lakes (Non- Secure)	59	1
Prairie Lakes (Detention)	22	2
Prairie Lakes (NM)	22	2
Second Chances	15	1
Village Range (Tier IV)	12	1

A significant part of a juvenile agent’s duties are to identify the needs of probationers and make appropriate referrals. Steps are taken to utilize available community resources before considering out-of-home placements. The use of our department’s ability to restructure probation conditions, pre-screening team, and Intensive Supervision/Specialty Court all help to reduce placement costs and provide appropriate services.

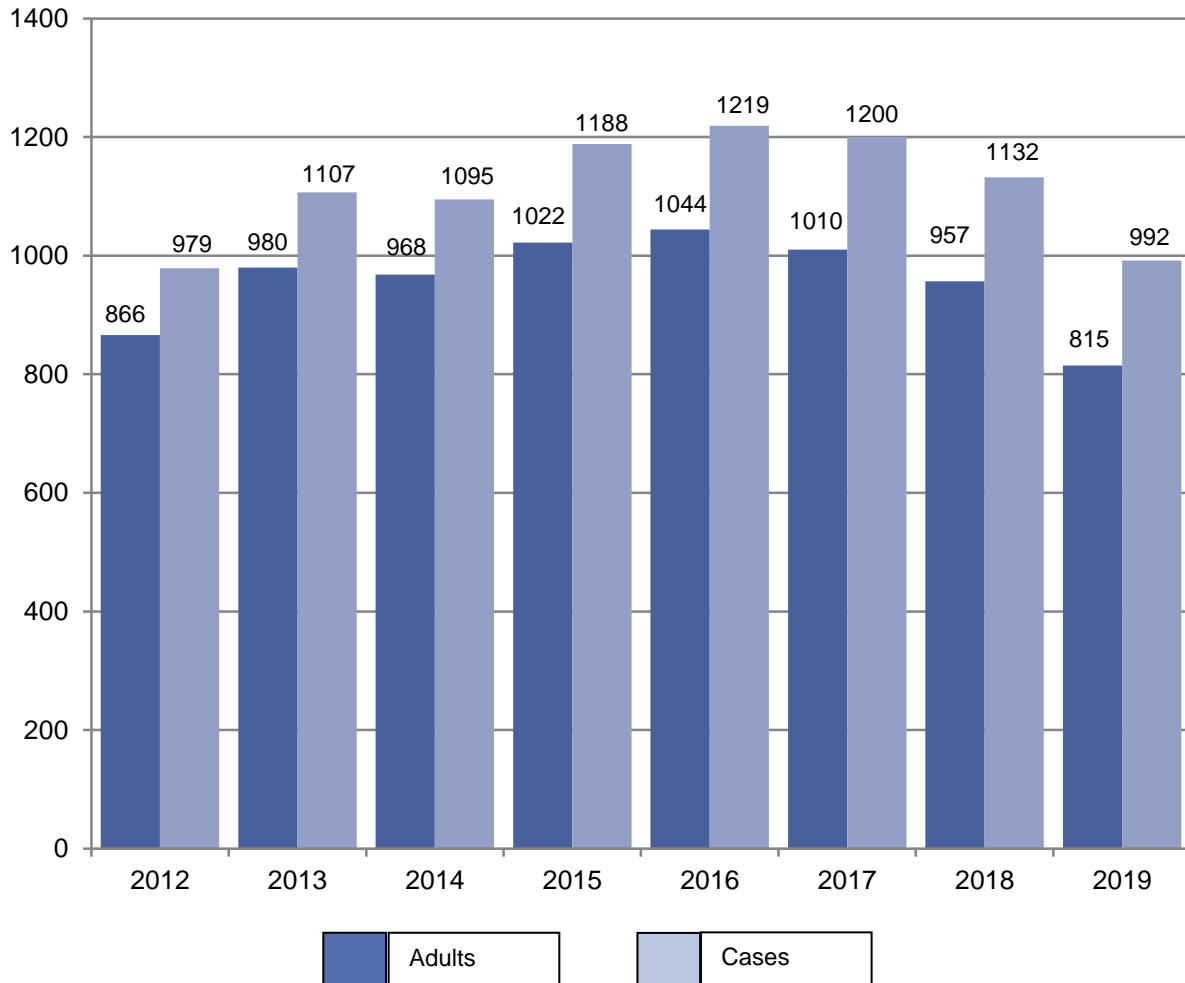
DETENTION



NOTE: In 2018, there were two juveniles from out of state who committed crimes in Brown County. These two juveniles detention costs were \$15,416 and \$12,792 each.

ADULT STATISTICS

ADULT CLIENTS AND CASES

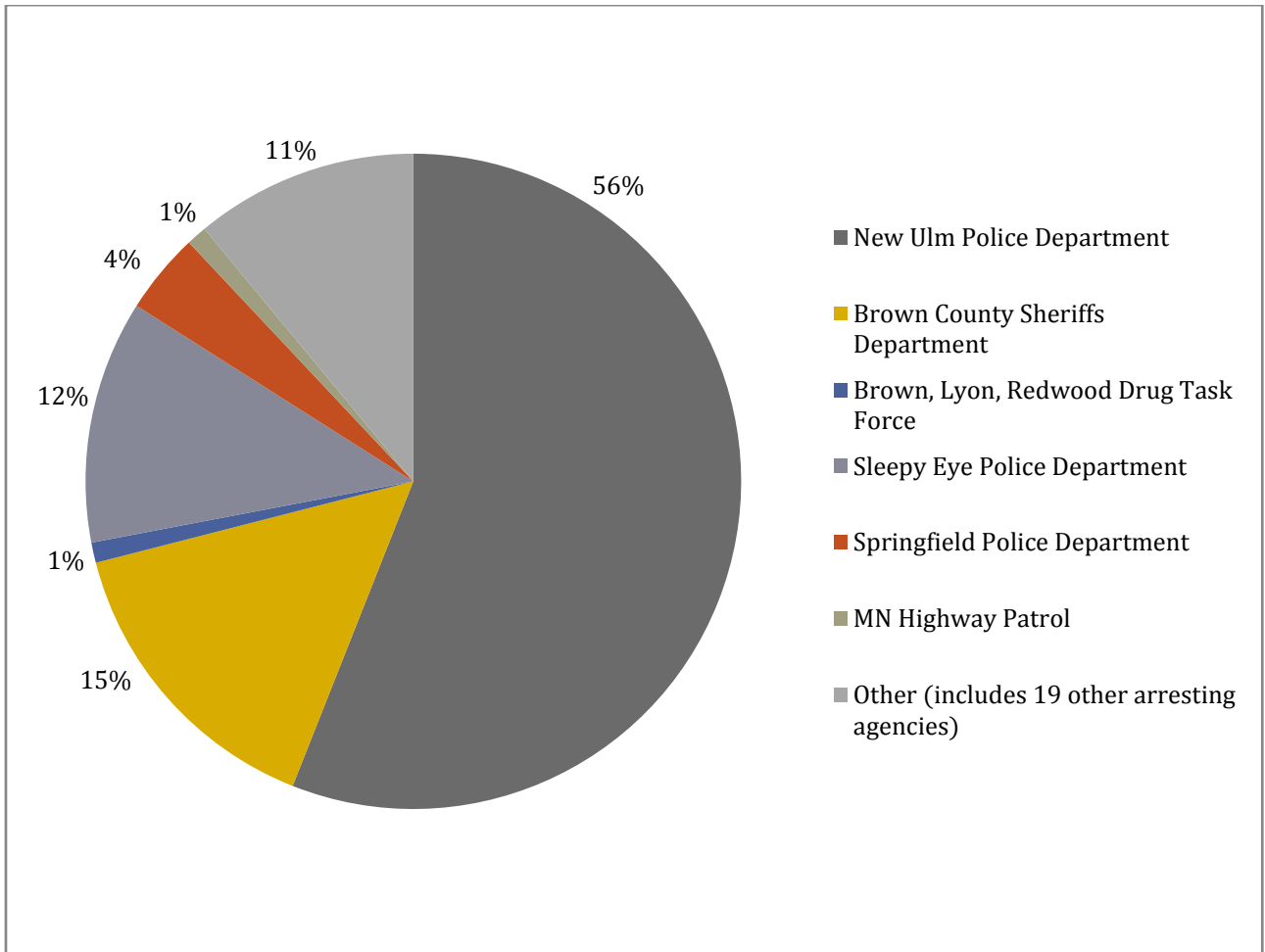


NOTE: The above graph represents all adult supervised/unsupervised probation, Sentence to Service and pretrial clients on hand at the start of January 1 and new clients through December 31 of each respective year. Some adults have multiple cases. Due to a new policy in 2019, there are approximately 100 clients not open due to pending status. These clients are not opened until Court action is requested.

AGES OF ADULTS ON PROBATION

Age	
18-19	1 or 1%
20-29	228 or 28%
30-39	278 or 35%
40-49	154 or 18%
50+	154 or 18%

SOURCES OF REFERRAL FOR ALL 2019 CASES



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 assist agents during searches, provide safety trainings, and immediately assist agents when personal safety may be threatened.

2019 OFFENSE STATISTICS

<u>Offense</u>	<u>Teen Court</u>	<u>Juveniles</u>	<u>Adults</u>	<u>Total</u>
Arson			3	3
Assault		12	81	93
Burglary		7	17	24
Crime Against Admin of Justice		2	31	33
Crime Against Family-Endangerment			11	11
Crime Against Gov't/Furnish Alcohol to Minor		1	5	6
Criminal Vehicular Injury/Death		1	3	4
Criminal Damage to Property	2	14	35	51
Criminal Sexual Conduct / Prostitution		27	67	94
Disturbing Peace/Privacy/ Disorderly Conduct/Obstruct Legal Process	3	11	101	114
Domestic Assault		6	131	137
DWI		6	321	327
Drugs – Possess/Sale	1	22	191	214
Drugs – Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	1			1
Escape from Custody/Fleeing		3	14	17
Fraud/Forgery			86	86
Harassment/Stalking			47	47
Kidnapping / False Imprisonment			2	2
Minor Consumption	10			6
Misc. (City Ord. Viol)		57	57	114
Obscenity		2	25	27
Other-Coercion/Criminal Defamation		1	1	2
Possession Stolen Property		1	9	10
Robbery		1	1	2
Sex Related-Prostitution			14	14
Theft Motor Vehicle/Tampering	2	3	3	8
Theft	7	25	59	88
Traffic	1	14	168	183
Weapon		1	29	30
TOTALS	27	217	1512	1,756

NOTE: This chart reflects that clients may have more than one case and each case may have multiple offenses.

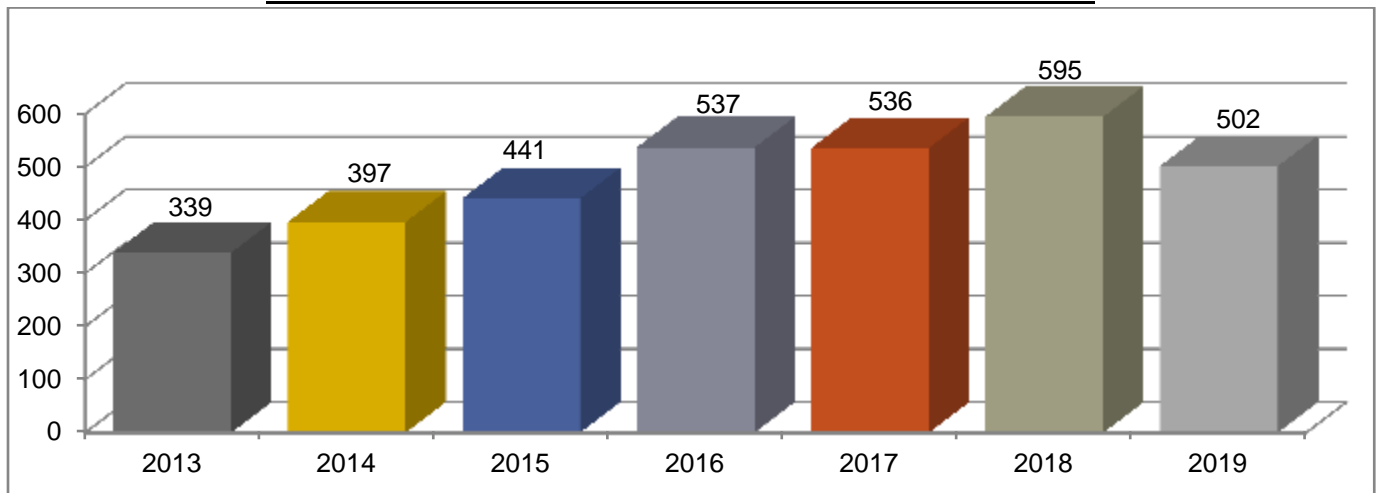
PROGRAM STATISTICS

ADULT TREATMENT COURT: The Brown Nicollet Watonwan County Adult Treatment Court formerly known as Adult Drug Court began in 2007. In 2019, two individuals graduated from Treatment Court in Brown County. As of December 31, 2019, there were 19 Brown County participants in the program. The State Court Administration took over coordination of this program in November, 2009. To date, 61 Brown County participants have graduated from this program and there are 145 graduates in all three counties.

CRIME VICTIM SERVICES: In 2011, the Probation Department was awarded a \$35,000 grant from the Office of Justice Programs to hire a part-time crime victim specialist. Due to a high number of victims being served in Brown County and additional federal funding available, we were awarded \$68,531 in 2019. Along with funding from the United Way and in kind support from Brown County, the crime victim specialist is now a full-time position. In 2019, this program assisted 502 victims. The crime victim specialist notifies victims of court hearings, plea agreements, assists with victim impact statements, determining restitution amounts, provides victims with reparations and emergency funds, harassment restraining order requests, and prosecution interview advocacy/accompaniment.

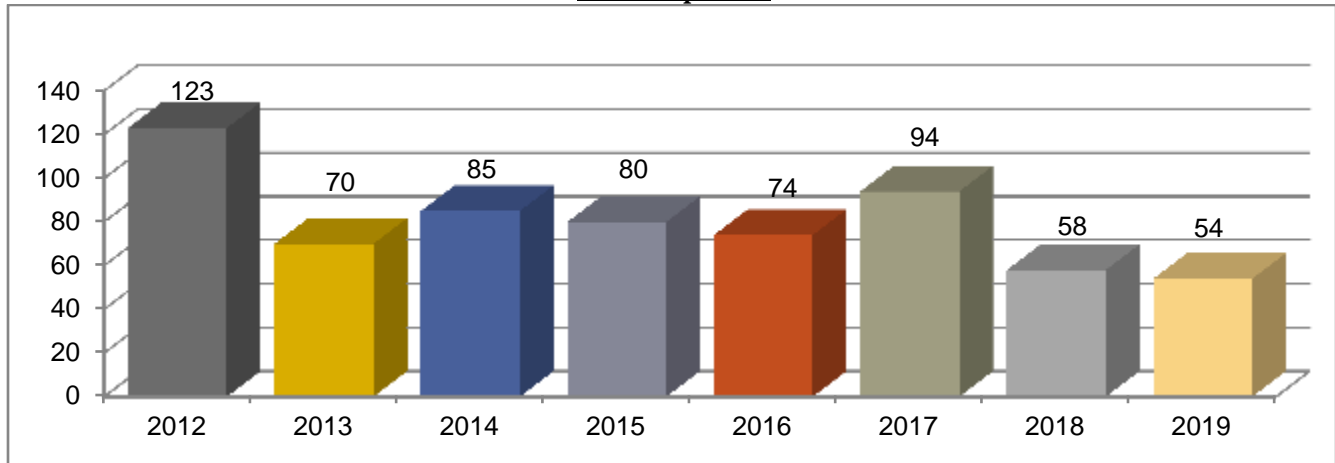
In 2019, community education presentations reached 150 participants throughout the county. There were also 104 professionals that participated in crime victim education. The program continues to grow and reach all areas of the county. Law enforcement and prosecution heavily rely on the crime victim specialist.

Number of Services Provided to All Victims of Crime



DWI IMPACT PANEL: This program began in 2001. The panel is an educational opportunity for those individuals charged with alcohol related crimes. Speakers share how alcohol has greatly impacted their personal lives. Situations may include how choices have caused someone’s serious injury or death, or how someone else’s choice has caused the death of a friend or loved one. Three classes are held each year for individuals involved in DWI offenses and underage drinking and driving related crimes. In 2019, we had a decrease in “no shows”, 18 individuals failed to attend when scheduled compared to 26 “no shows” the prior year.

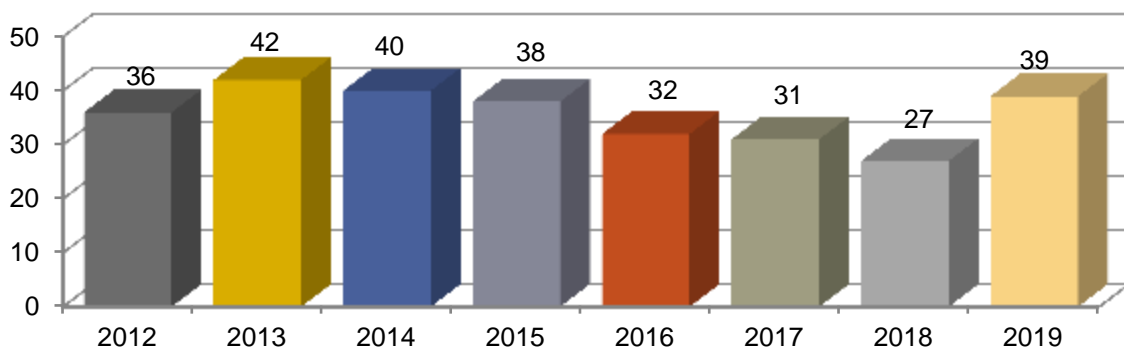
Participants



GROUP SUPERVISION: Due to program and position cuts in 2003, group supervision was implemented to handle a high number of low-risk probationers. Most misdemeanor DWI/Underage Drink and Drive probationers are placed into this program. Agents supervising higher risk probationers use Risk/Needs Assessments to determine when to transfer from intensive supervision or traditional supervision to the group supervision program.

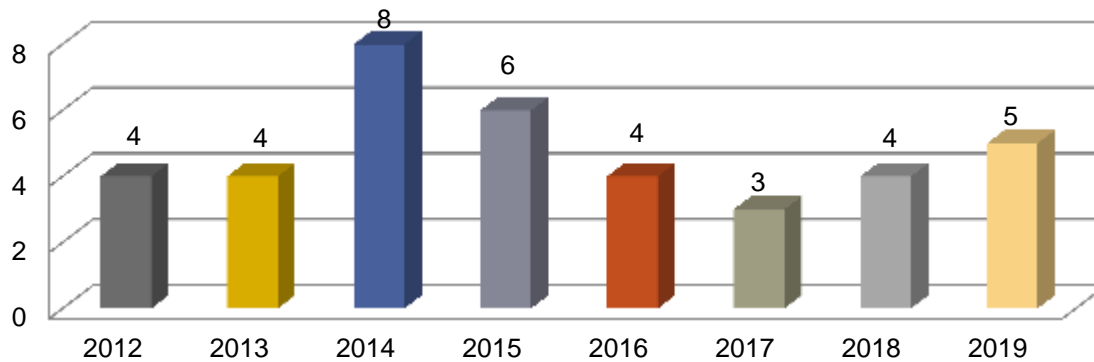
INTENSIVE DWI SUPERVISION PROGRAM: This program is designed for probationers who are coming into Court for their third DWI offense or more and reside in Brown County. The intensive program has four phases: phase I – jail; phase II – electronic home monitoring; phase III - intense supervision; phase IV – traditional supervision. The agent assigned to this caseload makes unannounced home visits and utilize frequent drug testing.

DWI Probationers Participating in Intensive Supervision



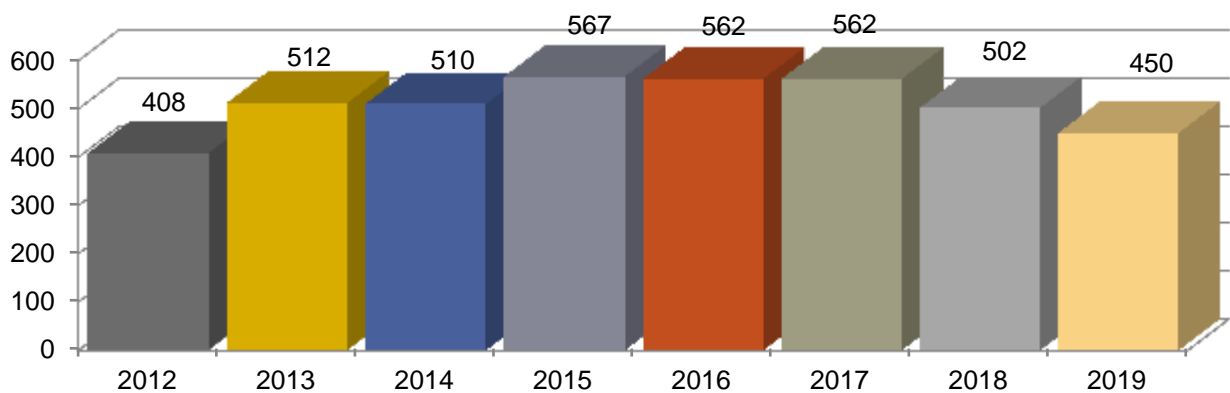
JUVENILE SPECIALTY COURT/INTENSIVE PROBATION: This program is designed for high-risk juvenile and/or repeat probationers at risk for being placed out of the home. This program has a team of professionals that meet monthly to review the status of each assigned case. There are four phases and each provides intense supervision, structure, and accountability. The probation agent has frequent contact with the juveniles in their 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.

Juveniles Participating in Specialty Court



PRETRIAL SUPERVISION: Those individuals 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 victim(s), etc. The caseload for this program will often include serious violent and multiple DWI criminal justice involved participants.

Pretrial Status

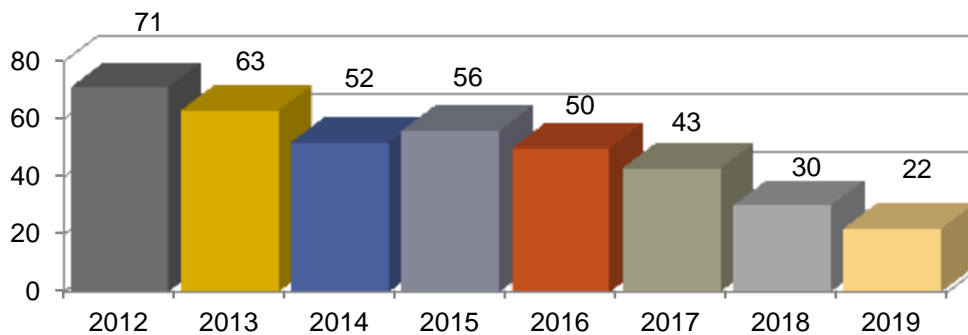


REMOTE ELECTRONIC ALCOHOL MONITORING (REAM) GRANT: The primary goal of this project is to ensure compliance with Court ordered abstinence from alcohol use among DWI charge adults by the use of remote electronic alcohol monitoring. This ongoing grant is designed to assist these individuals with a lower daily per diem fee for monitoring expenses. The grant has been awarded to Brown County since 1999. In 2019, 17 individuals were funded for partial pay of their electronic alcohol monitoring for a total cost of \$6,867.

TEEN COURT: Available to first and specific second time non-violent petty juveniles are referred to probation by the County Attorney. The juvenile is given the opportunity to divert the case from Juvenile Court and his/her peers decide the appropriate consequences. If the charged youth is successful on probation, the offense is dismissed. Due to the positive role Teen Court plays in the community, specific second time youth charged with petty crimes 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, asks parents and the youth charged with a crime questions, and return with a sentence. In 2019, there were 47 youth from the Brown County area who volunteered as Teen Court jurors.

Juveniles Participating in Teen Court



NOTE: This graph shows the number of adolescents referred to Teen Court and those still on supervision from the prior year.

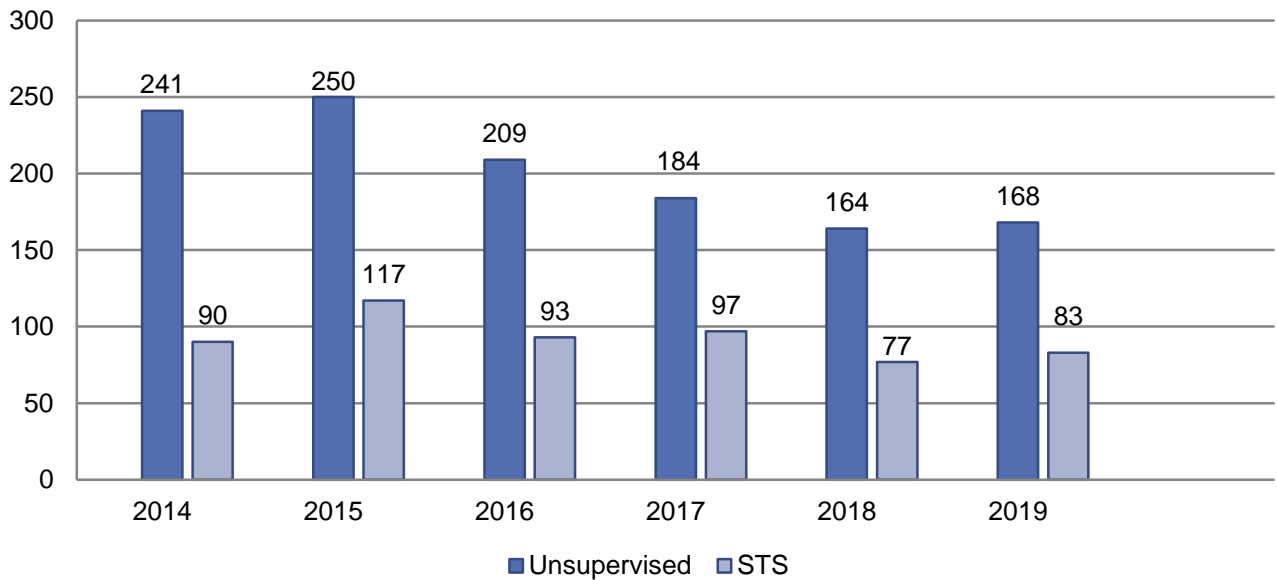
TRUANCY: The Truancy program began in October 2019. It is a program considered for any child over the age of 11 without a lawful excuse from one or more class periods on seven different school days. This program will problem solve with the parent(s) and school officials attendance issues that may include transportation concerns, mental health referrals, mediation to resolve bullying concerns, etc. It may also provide incentives for attendance that can motivate some students to get back on track.

Pre-truancy referrals are made by school officials to the Truancy Officer after three days of unexcused absences. A meeting will then be set up to discuss Truancy Diversion options. If truancy status is reached, the Truancy Officer will file a CHIPS Petition with the Court requesting attendance and any supervision conditions. The Court may order community service, curfew, drug testing, loss of driver's license, mandatory attendance and/or summer school, etc. As a student progresses, less time under supervision is needed and the file can be closed once the issues have been resolved.

The Truancy Officer works with the four public school districts, four private school systems and the area learning center in Brown County. In 2019, 42 pre-truancy cases and five truancy cases were opened, which signified a great need for this program.

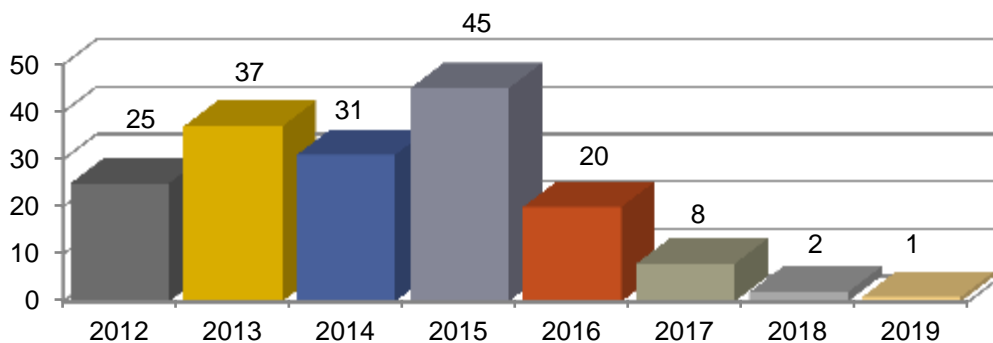
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISION: In October of 2011, we began monitoring adults placed on unsupervised probation with specific conditions previously monitored by Court Administration. Each month cases are reviewed for status, and violations are reported to the Court along with Discharge Orders.

Administrative Supervision/STS/Community Service



VICTIM OFFENDER MEDIATION (VOM): Adult or juveniles on probation and victims come together in a safe environment to discuss the crime and the effects of the crime on the victims, their family, and community. Victims are given an opportunity to ask the individual on probation questions, receive answers in hopes to start their healing process. The individual charged with a crime have to accept responsibility for their behaviors as they come face to face with their victim(s). In July of 2017, this position was reduced from 50% FTE to 10%.

Participating in Mediation



COMMUNITY WORK SERVICE (CWS) JUVENILES: Juveniles can be referred to the juvenile work crew to work off a fine or restitution at \$10 per hour. The crew leader works 20-25 hours per week, assists with female drug testing and office projects. Work hours vary depending on school days, weather and community needs.

Work Location – Juvenile CWS	Hours Worked
Brown County Wood Program, Brown County Fairgrounds, <i>maintenance, clean up</i>	199
New Ulm Street Dept., Community Center/Civic Center, Vogel Arena, <i>clear fire hydrants, lawn care, NUPD Impound lot, entrance signs</i>	165
Brown County Roads, Parks, Ditches and Adopt a Highway, Brown County Boat Landings	101
Brown County Courthouse Lawn Maintenance, Brown County Maintenance Department, <i>line painting</i>	81.5
Shredding Projects	67.5
New Ulm Parks, Bike Trail, Art Wall Painting	52.5
Brown County Landfill, <i>clean up</i>	49
Brown County Probation Department, <i>cleaning bldg. and cars, UA prep</i>	46.5
Sleepy Eye, Springfield, Evan, Cobden, Leavenworth City Parks, <i>Christmas lights</i>	11.5
Brown County Non Profits (DAV, United Way Day of Caring, NENU, USAC, State Street Theatre)	10
TOTAL	783.5

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Total Restitution Worked Off in 2019 @ \$10.00 per hour	\$1,670
Total Fine Hours Worked @ \$10 per hour	\$2,310
Average Crew Size	2.07
Total Number of Juveniles on Work Crew	48
Total Terminated from Work Crew	11
Total Bags of Trash Collected	224
Bundles of Wood	1,179
Fire Hydrants Shoveled	752
Brown County Striping Project	424

SENTENCE TO SERVICE (STS) ADULTS: Adults in jail can reduce their jail sentence a day for a day by working on the STS crew. Individuals in this program must work off all fines (at \$10 per hour) before doing jail reduction. They 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.

Work Location – Adult STS	Hours Worked
Wood Program	1,605
Brown County Landfill, <i>clean up, remove tree/metal, install fence, tire recycling</i>	1,005
Flandrau State Park, <i>maintenance, snow removal, brush removal, haul bundles</i>	782
Brown County Parks, <i>brush/tree removal, snow removal, paint, split wood</i>	625
Brown County Fairgrounds, <i>maintenance, show set up, fair support, brush/trees</i>	541
Brown Co. Courthouse, <i>clean attic, paint, brush/trees, landscape, move equipment</i>	303
Brown County Probation, <i>paint, maintenance, remove carpet, construction</i>	297
Brown County Human Services, <i>snow removal, paint, move client, trim bushes</i>	218
Fort Ridgley State Park, <i>cut trees, split/bundle wood, construction, paint</i>	190
New Ulm Parks, <i>brush/tree/snow removal, paint, build K-9 boxes</i>	187
Springfield, <i>tax forfeit clean up</i>	116
Brown County Museum, <i>clean up, maintenance, snow removal</i>	114
Food Shelf Garden, <i>weed, harvest produce</i>	90
Cobden, <i>clean up</i>	80
Brown County Detox, <i>maintenance</i>	66
MN Deer Hunter’s Association, <i>hides</i>	60
Brown County Roads, <i>ditch clean up</i>	52
Madelia Park, <i>storm clean up</i>	49
MRCI	48
STS Storage Shed, <i>maintenance</i>	38
Brown County Highway Department, <i>snow removal</i>	37
New Ulm Street Department, <i>shovel hydrants</i>	32
New Ulm Civic Center / Chamber of Commerce, <i>set up home show</i>	28
Extension Building, <i>clean basement</i>	26
Brown County License Building, <i>remodel/paint</i>	24
State of MN, <i>snow day</i>	24
Brown County, <i>George’s Ballroom – clean outside shrubs/trees</i>	20
Brown County Court Administration, Brown County Assessor/Auditor, <i>clean out tax forfeiture house, prep files</i>	16
City of New Ulm, <i>Wanda Gag House – scrape/paint</i>	16
New Ulm Girls Fastpitch, <i>clean shed and park</i>	8
TOTAL	6,697

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Total Males on Crew	107
Total Females on Crew	37
Total on Crew	144
Total Jail Days Worked Off	375
Total Fines Worked Off	\$6,640
Total Billed to Work Sites	\$2,720
Total Collected for Wood Program (state parks, wood sales, etc.)	\$16,050
County Hours	3,120
State Hours	1,046
Average Crew Size	2.88

2019 REVENUE

ITEM	AMOUNT	COMMENTS
DOC Salary Reimbursement	\$229,605	State reimbursement at 29.2%
Crime Victim's Grant	71,509	Federal & United Way grant
Caseload Reduction Grant	62,748	Salary reimbursement for one agent
Probation Supervision Fees	46,115	Fees for probation supervision
Teen Court Grants and Fees	23,730	United Way, Family First Collaborative, USAC, client fees
STS Projects	19,697	Wood and Community Projects
Detention Fees	15,262	Fees from parents to offset detention
Adult Drug Court	14,481	Nicollet and 5 th District Funds for Compliance Officer
Special Needs Fund/Grant	12,294	Local donation for Special Needs
Drug Testing Fees	10,728	Client fees for positive/missed drug test
Electronic Monitoring Grant	9,224	Assists DWI pretrial/probation to offset client's monitoring costs
Chemical Assessment Fees	7,907	\$200 per assessment
Domestic Assessment Fees	2,811	Fees for clients who need assessments
Driver Impact Panel Fees	2,700	\$50 per client to attend the panel
Mental Health Screens	1,756	State money to help with juvenile services
Victim Offender Mediation Grants and Fees	678	Client fees
Cog Fees	350	Client fees for our education program
Miscellaneous Fees	130	Document copies reimbursement
Total	\$531,725	

2019 EXPENSES

ITEM	AMOUNT	COMMENTS
Salary/Benefits	\$1,388,012	Entire department
Sentencing to Service	117,198	STS contract and wood project supplies
Probation Fee Expenses	46,115	Car purchase, computers, vest, PBT's, restitution stipend, chair, etc.
Detention	20,433	Juvenile hold expenses
Drug Testing	16,409	Total department cost
Adult Treatment Court	14,481	Adult Treatment Court Compliance Officer
Phone Expenses	12,334	All offices and cellular services
Special Needs Fund (grant)	12,294	Funded by donor
Travel/Training	12,244	Total department cost
Mileage/Gas/Ins/Repairs	11,839	For all vehicles
Software	10,750	TestDay, CJDN, CSTS Enhancement Fee, MCCC User Group Fee, Publisher
Electronic Monitoring	7,809	Reimbursed by grant
Department Supplies	7,355	Envelopes, file folders, paint, labels, wipes, pens
Miscellaneous Expenses	4,700	Credit card charges, advertising, memberships, etc.
Postage	2,418	Department postage
Printers Expenses	2,030	Toner
DWI Panel Speakers	525	Stipend - reimbursed by client fees
Total	\$1,686,946	

2019 DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

Work Detail / Year	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
Pre-Sentence Reports (adult)	107	90	94	102	87	91	89	80
Pre-Dispositional Reports (juvenile)	12	17	19	23	21	17	21	20
Bail Investigations	87	95	103	112	143	135	135	83
Violation Reports	98	77	60	51	32	45	49	68
Chemical Health Assessments	152	134	155	*125	75	86	70	**1
Apprehension and Detention Orders A/J	103A16 J	98A 17J	85A 6J	74A 3J	102A	106A 3J	99A 1J	79 4J
*Probation Restructures	58	53	41	48	51	46	50	58
Adults	866	980	968	1,022	1,044	1,010	957	815
Juveniles	175	152	136	168	166	156	133	146
Pre-Truancy								42
Truancy								5
Teen Court / Diversion	71	63	51	56	50	43	30	22
STS Hours	7,635	8,332	7,022	7,667	6,258	6,955	6,293	6,697
Juvenile Crew Hours	1,312	1,265	1,347	1,859	1,792	1,422	1,181	783.5
**DWI Individuals on Probation	237	203	179	176	176	164	148	134
Detention Placements	29	31	9	13	14	19	26	11

*NOTE: *We changed our system of chemical health assessment this year and split between our agency and Human Services. *Our Chemical Health Assessor retired on February 28, 2019. Assessments are now completed by Human Services.*

*** Data corrected for DWI individuals on probation (2/18/2020)*