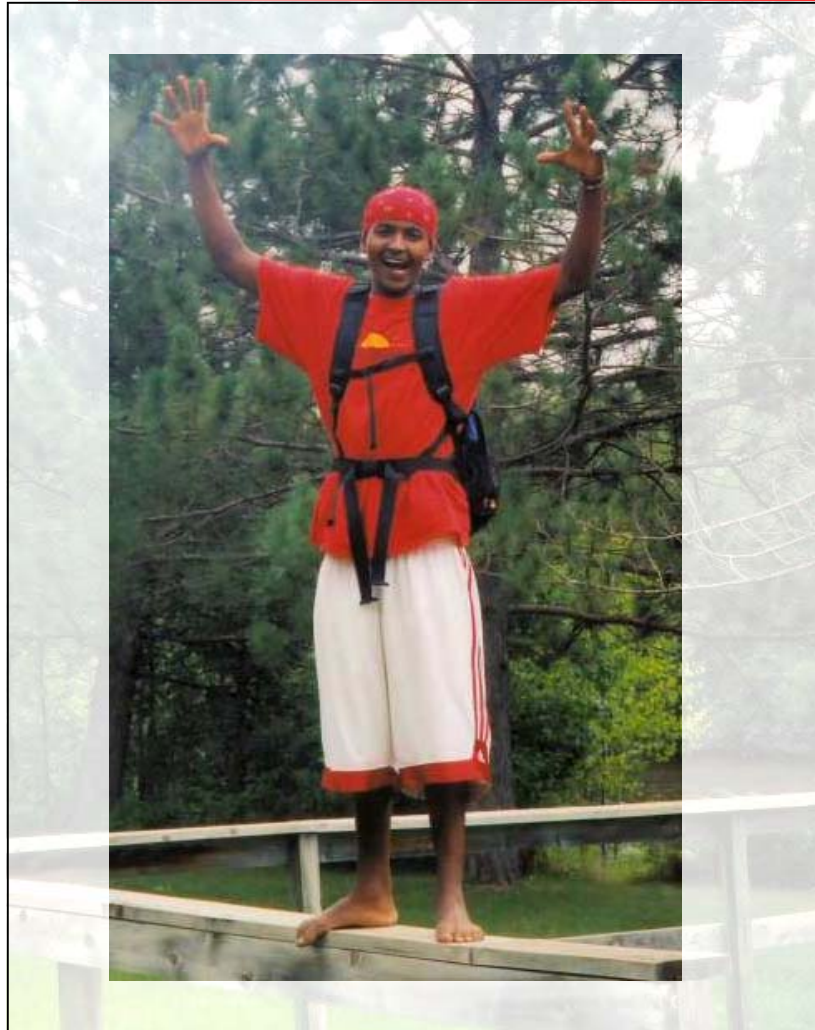


2004 ANNUAL REPORT



Minnesota Juvenile Justice
Advisory Committee

STATE OF MINNESOTA

2004 ANNUAL REPORT

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee



- ♦ Advising the Governor and Legislature of Minnesota on juvenile justice issues,
- ♦ Developing plans and allocating resources to meet emerging needs of Minnesota youth, and
- ♦ Promoting best practices in juvenile justice programming.

STATE OF MINNESOTA

Department of Public Safety
Office of Justice Programs
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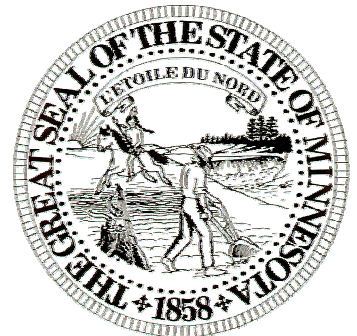
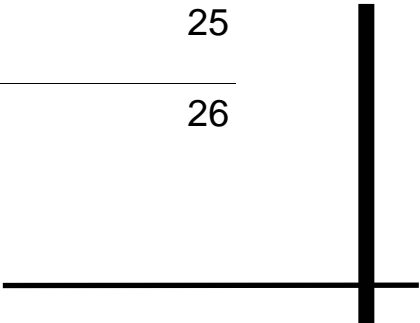




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STATE OF MINNESOTA

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

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Sarah Dixon, Chair

To the Reader

It is my privilege to welcome you to the 2004 Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (JJAC) Annual Report and to bring you greetings from JJAC members. The members of JJAC are focused on ensuring that Minnesota juveniles involved in the juvenile justice system receive the best care possible as they journey toward maturation and to independence.

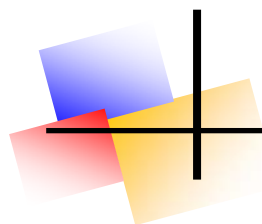
As you look through this Annual Report, I hope you will catch the energy, dedication and expertise of members and staff in this ongoing endeavor. Minnesota may be proud of its contribution to juvenile justice in cutting edge innovation and best practices around the treatment of juveniles within the system and in prevention programs designed to keep our children out of it.

The Annual Report also includes the inclusion of the Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) annual report. This is another program administered by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) and one whose efforts are also focused on keeping our youth healthy as they progress toward adulthood.

I hope you are inspired by the accomplishments presented here and I welcome you to add your voice and efforts in caring for our youth.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Sarah Dixon".

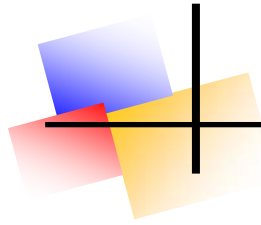
Sarah Dixon, Chair
Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee



Members

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

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Honorable Susan Carlson 1314 Marquette Ave., Suite 3003 Minneapolis, MN 55403 612/348-3641 (O) 612/ 338-1130 - home 612/ 414-3125 - cell E-mail: susca@aol.com	2006	Donald Schoenrock 202 East Lake Cowdry Road Alexandria, MN 56308 320/761-9099 Email: scdo0102@stcloudstate.edu	2009 youth member
William Collins 1231 Sherburne Avenue St. Paul, MN 55104 651/222-3741 (O) 651/645-1948 (H) E-mail: bcollins@ywcaofstpaul.org	2009 Co-Chair	Kari Schuch 11048 Oregon Curve Bloomington, MN 55438 651/282-2380 (O) 952/831-3357 (H) 651/470-7520 (cell) E-mail: kari.schuch@state.mn.us	2008 youth member
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Richard Gardell 367 Grove Street Saint Paul, MN 55101 651/266-5511 (O) 651/485-0564 (Cell) E-mail: dick.gardell@ci.stpaul.mn.us	2007	Amanda Voight 14300 County Road 62 Minnetonka, MN 55345 952/974-2415 (O) 612-396-7823 (Cell) E-mail: amvrma@yahoo.com	2009
Michael Mayer 4790 Weston Hills Drive Eagan, MN 55123 651/456-9000 (O) ext 139 651/456-0698 (H) E-mail: inreMayer@aol.com	2006 Co-Vice Chair	Jenel Wavra 807 11 th Street North Moorhead, MN 56560 218/287-4461 E-mail: jwavra@co.clay.mn.us	2009
		Reno C. Wells 4944 State 371 Northwest Hackensack, MN 56452 218/547-7201 (O) 218/675-5213 (H)	2007



Juvenile Justice at a Glance

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

The Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (JJAC) is appointed by the Governor pursuant to requirements of the 1974 Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (re-authorized, 2002).

The supervisory committee has the following responsibilities:

1. to develop an ongoing state comprehensive Three Year Plan,
2. to advise the Governor on compliance with the core requirements of the JJDP Act,
3. to advise the Governor with Annual Recommendations for the Juvenile Justice system,
4. to review Title II and Title V applications,
5. to deliberate as the Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition (JCEC), and
6. to review the progress of funded Title II, Title V and JABG programs.

Each state is required to have a full time equivalent Juvenile Justice Specialist, the staff person assigned to carry out the above responsibilities or to see they are accomplished.

JJAC has the responsibility of assembling a Comprehensive Three Year Plan for Juvenile Justice for Minnesota. This is an official statement from the state to OJJDP on the state's juvenile justice current activities and future plans and emphases. Updates to the plan follow in the two consecutive years following the initial writing. JJAC also has the responsibility to produce Annual Recommendations to the Governor and to the Legislature. They are based on the current Three Year Plan.

The Title II program includes 15 funded grantees for a total investment in Minnesota's at-risk youth of \$666,977. Each grantee must provide direct service to youth under the age of 18 and focus the

program in the areas of prevention, diversion, intervention, aftercare and transition. JJAC has requested an emphasis on gender specific programming, aftercare with a training component, and most recently on programs that would mitigate the effects of disproportionate minority contact. Of the fifteen Title II programs, there are:

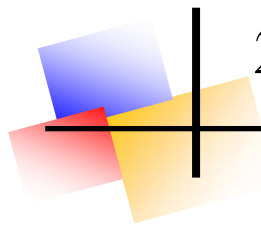
- ♦ three programs focused on Southeast-Asian youth,
- ♦ one focused on African-American youth,
- ♦ one focused on American-Indian youth,
- ♦ one focused on Latino/Latina youth,
- ♦ two focused on girls and three on boys.

Grantees are required to submit quarterly progress reports. Grantees may re-apply for two additional years of funding.

The Title V program also includes fifteen funded grantees for a total of \$727,638. The individual grantee must either be a local unit of government or sponsored by a local unit of government. Other federal requirements for a successful Title V applicant include a 50% match and a prevention policy board and plan. Several of the Title V programs concentrate on specific populations. Currently, two programs are focused on girls with another focused on African-American youth. Title V Grantees are also required to submit quarterly progress reports. Title V may also apply for two additional years of funding.

Under the OJJDP formula, JJAC also allocates the Native American Pass Through funding which is based on the population of Native Americans within the state. In 2004, that funding was accessed by the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians.

Finally, JJAC has the responsibility of acting as the state JCEC for the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant (JABG). A segment of every JJAC meeting is set aside to comply with the federal requirements while JJAC reviews items for JABG.



2005 Recommendations to the Governor

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

The Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (JJAC) is charged, under the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act, to advise and make recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature about issues, trends and practices related to the state's juvenile justice system. JJAC, comprised of representatives from private non-profits, resource providers for juveniles and government officials and administrators, believes there should be an overarching perspective of the juvenile justice system in order to spotlight emerging juvenile needs, best practices in juvenile programming, and a user friendly approach for an effective governmental system. JJAC is mindful there may be duplication of services, detached services or non-existent services available in some geographic areas. JJAC is seeking ways to alleviate such inadequacies.

JJAC has long held that all youth in our society are at risk due to enormous challenges they face during their growing up years. Some are more at risk than others due to the demographics of poverty, family dysfunction, chemical and mental health problems, disparities caused by cultural and ethnic discrimination in a society that too often accommodates violence.

These high risk youth are those that JJAC believes can most benefit from an inclusive and comprehensive approach to juvenile justice. JJAC is most concerned about and committed to helping such high risk youth.

In conjunction with annual Recommendations, JJAC also issues its Three Year Plan and annual Updates to the Three Year Plan each year. The work plan for JJAC is summarized in the Recommendations and in the Three Year Plan and

subsequent Updates. The work plan outlines the commitment JJAC makes to juveniles in the justice system.

JJAC currently recognizes that there is a continuum of care for youth in the Juvenile Justice System. All points along the continuum are critical for those who are in need of the following services:

Prevention programs serve youth who have not yet entered into the system but because of high risk factors could easily become involved with it. This prevention focus also includes services for children under ten.

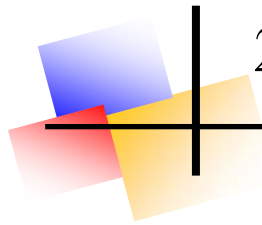


Diversion programs offer first time offenders a chance to reduce any future involvement in the court system.

Disposition and Intervention programs assure youth a structured environment that encompasses both remedial and restitution elements that are needed for each youth's personal growth and recovery.

Transition programs support youth after release from a correctional facility or out of home placement by assisting them to find a job, enroll in school, and engage in other transition services.

Aftercare programs provide additional supportive services after transition to encourage and promote youth success once they have completed their primary services. Making the continuum a circle of care, Prevention programs also serve those youth who have previously been involved in the system and could easily find themselves once more ensnared within it.



2005 Recommendations to the Governor

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

Pursuant to its charge, JJAC recommends the following:

Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC)

JJAC is completing an assessment of DMC in all stages of the juvenile justice system: arrest, diversion, detainment, prosecution, adjudication, disposition and commitment. From this data JJAC will be able to complete a comprehensive analysis of where and what improvements need to take place. JJAC recommends innovative strategies involving all stakeholders in the juvenile justice system to identify and prevent DMC.

Systemic Perspective:

JJAC will proactively explore the use of screening tools and how they are used by the juvenile justice system to understand individual, family and societal factors and arrive at an appropriate individual treatment plan. Comprehensive screenings at the beginning of a youth's interaction with the system can identify mental health and chemical dependency issues, family and environmental risk and protective factors, as well as the need for treatment.

Service Delivery:

JJAC is aware there is a need to examine whether appropriate services and placements for youth are being utilized as alternatives to incarceration. JJAC recommends innovative programs that could be replicated to divert youth who are residing in facilities that are not meeting their needs. Such innovative programs include drug courts, restorative justice, family therapy and wrap around services.

Quality Assurances:

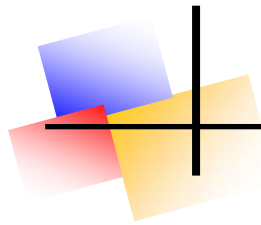
Twofold: JJAC will examine the benefits to individual youth and the effectiveness of the individual program. Both small and large programs will be included in the assessment.

**Resolution of JJAC
November 19, 2004**



*The young do not know enough
to be prudent, and therefore
they attempt the impossible,
and achieve it,
generation after generation.*

—Pearl S. Buck



History and OJJDP Core Requirements

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

In 1974 the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDP Act) was enacted to address national concerns of juvenile delinquency and youth involved in the justice system. The JJDP Act was comprehensive in its approach and provided funding, technical assistance and information networking to address concerns. The most recent change in the law occurred in 2002 when the Act was reauthorized by Congress.

The 2002 Reauthorization maintains the original four core requirements created to protect youth involved in the juvenile justice system. The requirements have been central to the JJDP Act and must be addressed before a state may use allocated funding for grants to youth serving agencies. Minnesota is in compliance with all four core requirements of the JJDP Act. The four core requirements are:

Core Requirement: De-institutionalization of Status Offenders (DSO)

This core requirement directs states to ensure that juveniles who are charged with status offenses that would not be deemed criminal if committed by an adult (i.e. truancy, running away, tobacco and alcohol use) are not placed in adult secure detention or correctional facilities.

Core Requirement: Sight and Sound Separation of Juvenile and Adult Offenders

This core requirement directs states to ensure that juvenile charged with a delinquent offense who are detained or confined in an adult jail or lockup do not have verbal or visual contact with adult offenders.

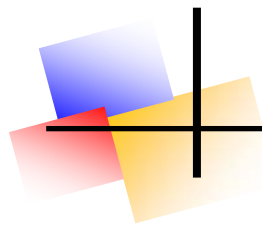
Core Requirement: Removal of Juveniles from Adult Jails and Lockups

This core requirement directs states to ensure that no juvenile shall be detained or confined in a jail or lockup intended for adult offenders beyond specified time limits: six hours in Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) counties and 24 hours in all other counties.

Core Requirement: Disproportionate Minority Contact

This core requirement directs states to put forth efforts to reduce the proportion of youth of color at all points along the juvenile justice system when that proportion exceeds the minority's representation in the general population.





Disproportionate Minority Contact

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee



Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) is a growing problem in Minnesota, a problem that increasingly has been suggested as a contributor to the overrepresentation of

minorities in adult jails and prisons. According to statewide data collected in 2004, minority juveniles comprise 16% of the State's 10-17 juvenile population, however, they also account for the following:

- ◆ 36% of juvenile arrests.
- ◆ 34.6% of juvenile cases petitioned.
- ◆ 36.6% of juvenile cases resulting in delinquent findings.
- ◆ 42.4% of juvenile cases resulting in confinement in secure juvenile correctional facilities.
- ◆ 42.3% of juvenile cases transferred to adult court.

These percentages represent a cause for concern. However, the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee continues to focus on this important juvenile justice issue by directing funding and resources on programs and other initiatives that reduce DMC in Minnesota. During 2004 JJAC has taken a number of steps to address DMC statewide and in local jurisdictions. The following actions were achieved with JJAC's guidance and approval:

- ◆ Concurred with the Office of Justice Programs appointment of a DMC Coordinator.
- ◆ Awarded \$745,000 in Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds to seven local units of government for DMC reduction projects.
- ◆ Awarded \$200,000 in Juvenile Accountability

Block Grant funds to Hennepin and Dakota counties for assessments of their juvenile justice systems to determine how policies, practices, and procedures contribute to DMC.

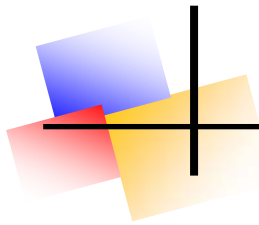
Specifically, the DMC Coordinator:

- ◆ Identified the degree to which DMC is prevalent in the State as a whole and in Hennepin, Dakota, Anoka, and Olmsted counties.
- ◆ Brought representatives from the Annie E. Casey Foundation to Hennepin County to explore the possibility of Hennepin County becoming one of the Foundation's Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative sites.
- ◆ Met with representatives from the Vera Institute of Justice and the W. Haywood Burns Institute to learn about successful DMC reduction projects and determine how Minnesota could partner with the agencies or utilize their DMC expertise and experience.

As one of the JJDP Act's four core requirements, DMC data will be collected, analyzed, and reported annually to determine the most effective and innovative approaches to reducing and ultimately eliminating it in Minnesota in the future.

"The best way to help children is to make sure we provide them with as many opportunities to succeed as possible. Unfortunately, if we wait until they are involved in the juvenile justice system, we know there is a good chance they will commit crimes in their future. So it is extremely important that we do everything we can to prevent, to intervene early and to guide children to productive paths."

Richard Gardell
St. Paul Police Department Commander and
Chair of the JJAC DMC Sub-Committee.



Juvenile Accountability Block Grant

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

Program Origin and Intent

In 1998, Congress passed Public Law 105-277 and appropriated \$250,000,000 to the United States Department of Justice for the Juvenile Accountability Block Grant (JABG). By enacting this legislation, Congress authorized the Attorney General to make grants to states for the purpose of increasing accountability in the juvenile justice system. The intent of the program is to reduce juvenile crime by encouraging accountability-based reform at the state and local level. For federal fiscal year 2003, Minnesota's JABG allocation was \$2.6 million. This funding was passed through to local units of government, funding programs from January 1, 2004 through June 30, 2005.

State Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition

In order to receive JABG funds, eligible units of local government must establish a local Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition (JCEC) with representatives from the police, sheriff, prosecutor, state or local probation services, juvenile court, schools, business, and religious affiliated, fraternal, nonprofit, or social service organizations involved in crime prevention. The JCEC must create a coordinated enforcement plan for reducing juvenile crime.

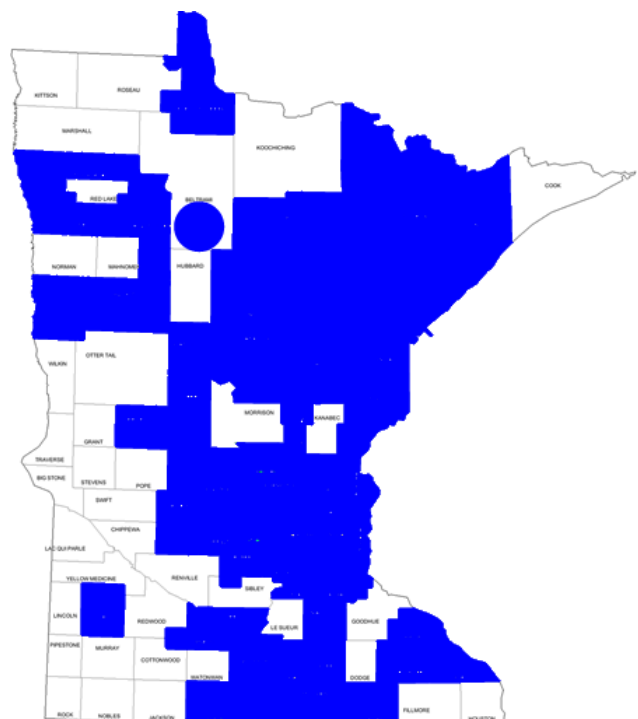
JABG also requires that each state establish a state-level JCEC to create a statewide coordinated enforcement plan for reducing juvenile crime. In Minnesota, the Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (JJAC) serves as the state's JCEC. JJAC members are appointed to four year terms by the Governor in accordance with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974.

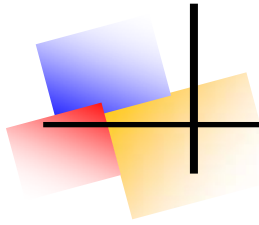
Grant Allocations

Allocations to units of local governments are based 2/3 on law enforcement expenditures and 1/3 on reported violent crime data. The minimum grant amount under federal law is \$5,000.

Localities may allocate their JABG funding to a larger entity such as the county government or may choose to partner with another eligible unit. Local units of government must provide 10% cash match to their award dollars.

2004 JABG Counties



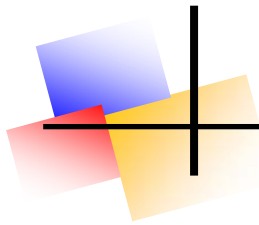


JABG Program Purpose Areas

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

1. Graduated sanctions: Developing, implementing, and administering graduated sanctions for juvenile offenders.
2. Corrections/detention facilities construction: Building, expanding, renovating, or operating temporary or permanent juvenile corrections or detention facilities.
3. Court staffing and pretrial services: Hiring juvenile court judges, probation officers, and court appointed defenders and funding pretrial services (including mental health screening and assessment) for juvenile offenders.
4. Prosecutors (staffing): Hiring additional prosecutors so that more cases involving violent juvenile offenders can be prosecuted and backlogs reduced.
5. Prosecutors (funding): Providing funding to enable prosecutors to address drug, gang, and youth violence problems effectively and for equipment and training to assist prosecutors in expediting the prosecution of violent juvenile offenders.
6. Training for law enforcement and court personnel: Establishing and maintaining training programs for law enforcement and other court personnel with respect to preventing and controlling juvenile crime.
7. Juvenile gun courts: Gun courts for the adjudication of juvenile firearms offenders.
8. Juvenile drug courts: Establishing drug court programs to provide continuing judicial supervision over juvenile offenders with substance abuse problems and to integrate administration of other sanctions and services for such offenders.
9. Juvenile records system: Creating a system of juvenile records for public safety.
10. Information sharing: Establishing and maintaining interagency information-sharing programs that enable the juvenile and criminal justice systems, schools, and social services agencies to make informed decisions regarding the early identification, control, supervision, and treatment of juveniles.
11. Accountability: Establishing accountability-based programs designed to reduce recidivism among juveniles who are referred by law enforcement personnel.
12. Risk and needs assessment: Establishing programs to conduct risk and needs assessments of juvenile offenders, including mental health screening, treatment and substance abuse testing to such offenders.
13. School safety: Accountability-based programs to enhance school safety.
14. Restorative justice: Establishing and maintaining restorative justice programs.
15. Juvenile courts and probation: Establishing and maintaining programs to enable juvenile courts and juvenile probation officers to be more effective and efficient in holding juvenile offenders accountable and reducing recidivism.
16. Detention/corrections personnel: Hiring detention and corrections personnel and establishing and maintaining training programs for such personnel, to improve facility practices and programming.





Enforcing the Underage Drinking Laws

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee



The Minnesota Department of Public Safety's Office of Traffic Safety was designated to receive the Enforcing the Underage Drinking Laws Program (previously entitled Combating Underage Drinking) Block Grant for \$360,000. A plan was developed with assistance from the Alcohol and Gambling

Enforcement Division (AGED) staff, Hennepin County Community Prevention Coalition, Minnesota Join Together (MJT) and MADD, MN state office. The plan consists of three components that address the program goal: To prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages to – or the consumption of alcoholic beverages by – those under the legal drinking age.

The first component: AGED provides guidelines and funds for law enforcement agencies to conduct alcohol compliance checks and related enforcement. Upon request, AGED staff provides compliance check training sessions and information sessions to liquor establishment personnel, city and/or county elected officials, prosecutors, media, school liaisons, and public health staff throughout the state. Information sessions cover underage drinking laws, fake identification, special event liquor licenses, adult providers and other underage drinking issues.

The second component: The Minnesota Institute of Public Health works to enhance efforts conducted by communities to prevent teens access to alcohol. Their staff provides community-specific guidance and assists with implementation of efforts to address underage drinking. Currently special emphasis is on the judicial system and assisting interested counties to develop guidelines for consistency in addressing underage drinking violators and adult providers. They utilize social, public policy and environmental methods to

resolve underage drinking issues. They have also created a Reducing Underage Drinking Resources Clearinghouse which provides materials at no cost to schools, task forces, law enforcement, judicial districts and public health agencies.

The third component: Mothers Against Drunk Driving of Minnesota, Youth in Action (YIA) project promotes youth teams to work on community and state initiatives that are designed to reduce underage drinking and impaired driving among youth. Their legislative committee has learned to educate legislators at the Capitol and have been invited to testify at committee hearings during the legislative session.

Contact Information:

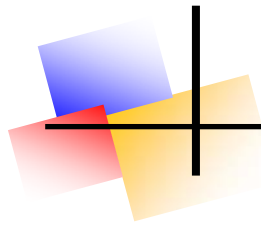
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Scott Stewart, 651-215-6213
Brian Kringen, 651-282-5218
Alcohol and Gambling Enforcement Division
Minnesota Department of Public Safety

Sheila Nesbitt, 763-427-5310
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Ellie Church, 651-523-0802
Youth in Action
Mothers Against Drunk Driving of Minnesota





Enforcing the Underage Drinking Laws

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

SUMMARY REPORT TO STATE LEGISLATURE

The Department of Public Safety's Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) has directed the Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) Program since its inception in 1998. The OTS receives EUDL funding from the Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention. Three grantees have been funded with OJJDP funds over the past seven years. They are the Alcohol & Gambling Enforcement Division, (AGED), Department of Public Safety; Minnesota Join Together (MJT) at the Minnesota Institute of Public Health; and the Youth in Action (YIA) Program at the MADD, Minnesota State Office.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SFY 2004:

Alcohol & Gambling Enforcement Division:

- Provided grants to 60 enforcement agencies to conduct alcohol compliance checks. Alcohol compliance checks follow a protocol where youth who appear to be 17-20 years old attempt to purchase alcohol. If the alcohol retailers/servers do not allow the purchase, the retailers/servers successfully pass compliance checks.
- Funded over 1,000 alcohol compliance checks with an 85% success rate.
- Trained 100 law enforcement officers to conduct alcohol compliance checks and presented to over 1,100 alcohol retailers the underage drinking laws, how to identify fake identifications, importance of reporting underage patrons and adult providers.

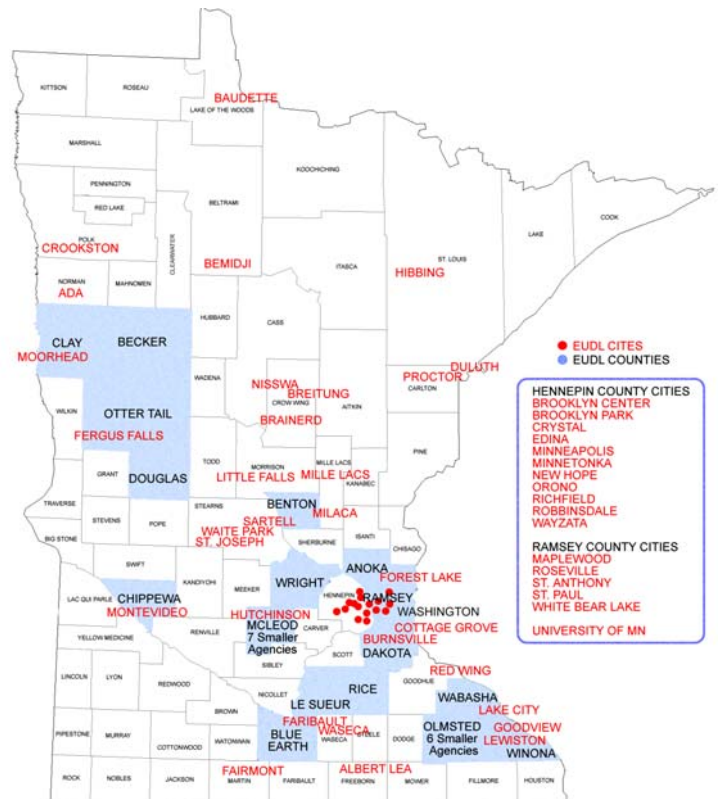
Minnesota Join Together:

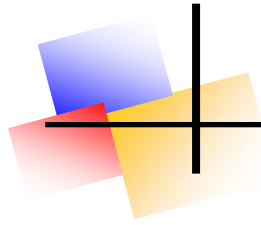
- Implemented a county judicial project to develop consistent sentencing guidelines for underage violators.
- Distributed nearly 57,000 pieces of underage drinking material through the statewide clearinghouse.

Youth in Action Program:

- Trained 40 youth on the legislative process and media advocacy specific to addressing underage drinking issues.
- Conducted Youth Jam bringing 500 youth together to learn more about the effects of alcohol, safe driving and seat belt use.

EUDL Grants to Cities and Counties:

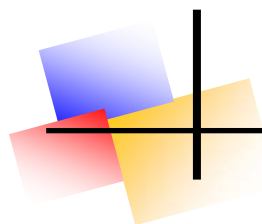




Allocations by Congressional Districts

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

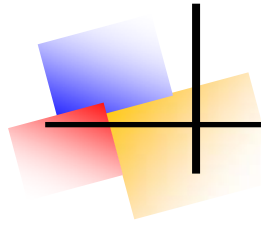
JABG	Title II	Title V	EUDL
Congressional District #1 (Total Allocations \$182,050)			
Waseca County (\$5,422)	Martin County (\$15,214)		Blue Earth County (\$4,050)
Mower County (\$12,275)			City of Fairmont (\$1,920)
Martin and Faribault Counties (\$9,712)			City of Faribault (\$2,460)
Brown County (\$10,710)			City of Goodview (\$300)
Blue Earth County (\$15,383)			Lake City (\$540)
Freeborn County (\$8,110)			City of Lewiston (\$1,240)
Steele County (\$8,633)			City of Albert Lea (\$1,050)
Brown County (\$7,176)			Wabasha County (\$1,800)
Winona County (\$11,287)			Winona County (\$5,500)
Nicollet County (\$6,368)			City of Waseca (\$2,640)
Olmstead County (\$47,590)			6 smaller agencies (\$2,670)
Congressional District #2 (Total Allocations \$346,413)			
Rice County (\$17,535)	Rice County (\$49,563)	Rice County (\$49,952)	City of Burnsville (\$1,300)
Cottage Grove P.D. (\$5,234)	MCF-Red Wing (\$50,000)		Cottage Grove (\$1,080)
Carver County (\$17,462)	Northfield Union of Youth (\$24,000)		Dakota County (\$1,260)
Scott County (\$24,198)			Le Sueur County (\$5,000)
Dakota County (\$94,909)			City of Mankato (\$3,200)
			Red Wing (\$1,000)
			Rice County (\$720)



Allocations by Congressional Districts

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

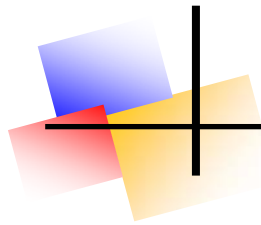
JABG	Title II	Title V	EUDL
Congressional District #3 (Total Allocations \$834,889)			
City of Brooklyn Center (\$11,310)	Brooklyn Center (\$38,200)	Brooklyn Center (\$40,000)	City of Edina (\$1,980)
Minnetonka P.D. (\$38,272)		Hopkins Depot* (\$50,000)	Minnetonka P.D. (\$3,820)
Bloomington P.D. (\$24,549)			City of Orono (\$1,740)
Hennepin County* (\$624,238)			City of Wayzata (\$780)
Congressional District #4 (Total Allocations \$741,133)			
Roseville P.D. (\$6,929)	Wilder Foundation (\$40,000)	YWCA of St. Paul (\$50,000)	Ramsey County (\$980)
St. Paul P.D. (\$179,857)	East Metro Music (\$50,000)	Ramsey County (\$48,903)	City of St. Anthony (\$2,980)
Oakdale P.D. (\$5,462)	Boys and Girls Club (\$50,000)	St. Paul P.D. Crisis Team (\$50,000)	City of St. Paul (\$2,000)
Ramsey County (\$149,642)	Workforce Solution (\$50,000)	AMICUS (\$50,000)	Maplewood P.D. (\$1,500)
			Roseville P.D. (\$1,770)
			White Bear Lake P.D. (\$1,110)
Congressional District #5 (Total Allocations \$1,166,064)			
St. Louis Park P.D. (\$9,946)	Empl. Action Center (\$50,000)	HIRED (\$50,000)	City of Crystal (\$1,380)
Fridley P.D. (\$8,667)	AMICUS (\$50,000)	Bolder Options (\$45,800)	Minneapolis P.D. (\$4,000)
New Hope P.D. (\$5,835)	Mpls. Public Schools (\$50,000)	Mpls. PAL (\$43,000)	Robbinsdale P.D. (\$540)
Columbia Heights P.D. (\$5,898)	Southeast Asian Council (\$50,000)	Mpls. E&T (\$50,000)	University of MN-T.C. (\$4,000)
Crystal P.D. (\$5,230)	Mpls Amer-Indian Center (\$50,000)	Hopkins Depot* (\$50,000)	City of Brooklyn Center (\$600)
Hennepin County* (\$624,238)	SEARCH (\$50,000)		City of Brooklyn Park (\$1,380)
			City of New Hope (\$390)
			City of Richfield (\$960)
*The City of Hopkins and Hennepin County are in both the 3rd & 5th Districts.			



Allocations by Congressional Districts

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

JABG	Title II	Title V	EUDL
Congressional District #6 (Total Allocations \$224,953)			
Wright County (\$16,859)			Anoka County (\$2,160)
Benton County (\$7,549)			Benton County (\$420)
Anoka County (\$76,886)			City of Forest Lake (\$2,880)
St. Cloud P.D. (\$13,658)			City of St. Joseph (\$4,040)
City of Anoka P.D. (\$5,854)			Washington County (\$2,280)
Sherburne County (\$13,271)			Wright County (\$5,000)
Stearns County (\$23,271)			City of Sartell (\$390)
Washington County (\$49,865)			City of Waite Park (\$570)
Congressional District #7 (Total Allocations \$262,158)			
Tri-County (\$14,535)		Beltrami County (\$50,000)	City of Baudette (\$1,000)
Brainerd P.D. (\$5,198)			Becker County (\$1,140)
Pennington County (\$5,246)			City of Bemidji P.D. (\$4,760)
Kandiyohi County (\$14,481)			Chippewa County (\$420)
Meeker County (\$5,179)			Clay County (\$3,880)
Lake of the Woods County (\$5,029)			City of Crookston (\$660)
Becker County (\$5,136)			Douglas County (\$5,000)
Lyon County (\$29,814)			City of Fergus Falls (\$1,680)
Clearwater County (\$6,254)			City of Hutchinson (\$1,320)
Bemidji P.D. (\$11,299)			City of Montevideo (\$840)
Clay County (\$38,118)			City of Moorhead (\$2,280)
Douglas County (\$7,787)			Otter Tail County (\$4,320)
Prairie Lakes Det. Cnt. (\$12,932)			City of Ada (\$1,200)
McLeod County (\$11,219)			7 smaller agencies (\$2,160)

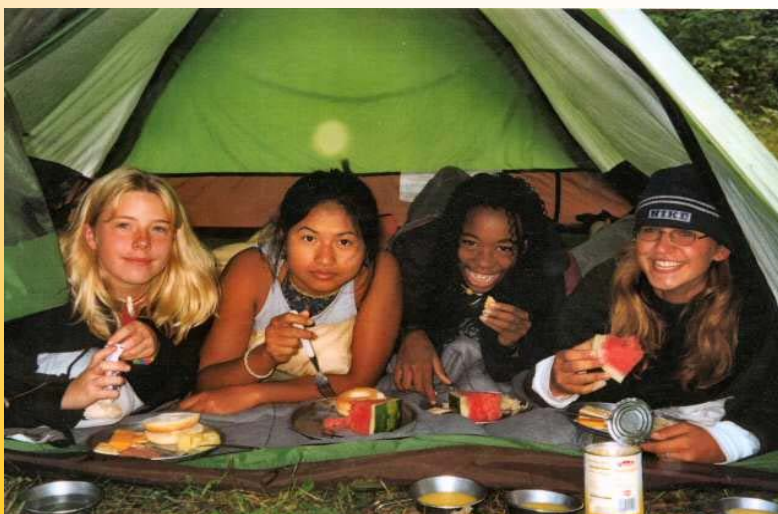


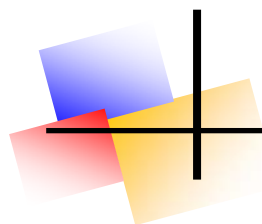
Allocations by Congressional Districts

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

JABG	Title II	Title V	EUDL
Congressional District #8 (Total Allocations \$332,962)			
Carlton County (\$8,944)		Isanti County (\$50,000)	City of Brainerd (\$4,050)
Cass County (\$10,663)		ARC-Woodland Hills (\$50,000)	City of Breitung (\$480)
Mille Lacs County (\$7,475)		Tamarack Kids Program (\$49,983)	Carlton County (\$3,600)
Lake County (\$5,439)			City of Duluth (\$3,000)
Aitkin County (\$8,805)			City of Hibbing (\$3,000)
Itasca County (\$10,825)			City of Little Falls (\$1,260)
Pine County Court Services (\$6,735)			City of Milaca (\$360)
Crow Wing County (\$17,926)			City of Mille Lacs (\$1,800)
Isanti County (\$6,801)			City of Nisswa (\$600)
St. Louis County -(ARC) (\$80,676)			City of Proctor (\$540)

**Total Allocations for all 2004
Juvenile Justice Grants: \$4,090,622**

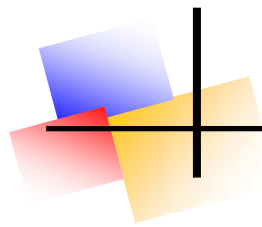




Title II—Prevention, Intervention and Aftercare Programs

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

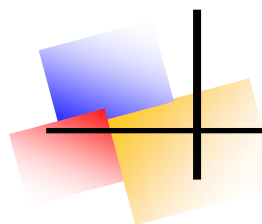
Grantee Contact	File Number Funding Level # Served	Program Description
AMICUS 100 N. 6th Street Minneapolis, MN 55403-1503 Louise Wolfgramm: 612/348-8570 ext. 11 louise@amicususa.org	2004-00042 \$50,000 214 youth	Gender specific program for state committed female juvenile offenders. Program offers aftercare services which include circle groups, one on one counseling sessions with family members and other restorative justice programs.
Boys & Girls Club 2575 University W #100 St. Paul, MN 55114 Stoney Hays: 651/967-1105 shays@boysandgirls.org	2004-00035 \$50,000 68 youth	Reentry program, works with youth that have a history of being repeat offenders. Life, financial and anger management skills taught to youth. Community service component highly important to success of program.
Brooklyn Peacemaker Center 7240 Brooklyn Blvd. Brooklyn Center, MN 55429 Pat Milton: 763/535-0995 bpeacemaker@comcast.net	2004-000 \$38,200 97 youth	The Peacemaker Center offers intensive post adjudication services. Program has several partnerships with local community members and businesses who spend time with youth to help them understand the results of their behavior.
East Metro Music Academy 1702 Suburban St. Paul, MN 55106 Joe Sullivan: 651/503-1552 jmsullivan@emmamusic.org	2004-00037 \$50,000 212 youth	After school enrichment program which provides the instruction and mentoring needed to obtain the skills to play music. Program has great turnout and support from the community.
Employment Action Center (EAC) 900 20th Ave. S. Minneapolis, MN 55404 Sherry Glanton: 612/752-8822 sglanton@resource-mn.org	2004-00040 \$50,000 26 youth	Program nurtures at-risk youth from local middle school. Through tutoring, job shadowing, and community service work, the future outlook for many underprivileged youth is improved.
MCF-Red Wing 1079 Highway 292 Red Wing, MN 55066 Mary Fried: 651/267-3621 mfried@rw.doc.state.mn.us	2004-00049 \$50,000 138 youth	Aftercare and employment training program that works with high risk juveniles. Transition program aims to reduce recidivism by giving youth resources for successful reentry into society.
Martin County 201 Lake Avenue #308 Fairmont, MN 56031 Amy Yackley: 507/238-3215 amy.yackley@co.martin.mn.us	2004-0004 \$15,214 232 youth	Diversion program for teen offenders of petty misdemeanors. Community businesses partner with juveniles resulting in positive response to community service hours.



Title II—Prevention, Intervention and Aftercare Programs (Cont'd)

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

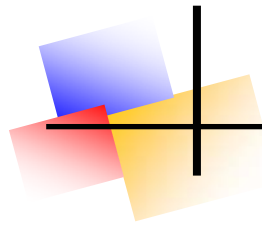
Minneapolis American Indian Center 1530 E. Franklin Minneapolis, MN 55404 Julie Green: 612/879-1707 jgreen@maicnet.org	2004-00030 \$50,000 127 youth	Native American youth receive services to help them through transition from adolescents to adulthood. Services include teaching youth about the dangers of drug abuse; home visits to encourage parental involvement.
Minneapolis Public Schools 2225 E. Lake Street Minneapolis, MN 55411 Barbara Kyle: 612/668-0858 bkyle@mpls.k12.mn.us	2004-00029 \$50,000 169 youth	Program for inner city teen parents. Program provides assessment and career exploration activities, raises school attendance retention and provides skills training and job readiness.
Northfield Union of Youth 303 S. Water Street Northfield, MN 55057 Anne Kroes: 507/663-0715 info@unionofyouth.org	2004-00032 \$24,000 79 youth	The spirit of entrepreneurialism and self administration is the core of this program. Mentoring program has adjusted to the great number of youth who seek to be involved with this new opportunity.
Rice County Family Services 930 NW 4th Ave. Faribault, MN 55021 Kathy Sandberg: 507/333-6813 Kathy_sandberg@faribault.k12.mn.us	2004-00031 \$49,563 842 youth	Through collaboration work and reaching out to various community providers, this program provides fantastic support services and cultural specific programs to youth with prior criminal history.
SEARCH 1113 E. Franklin, Ste. 212 Minneapolis, MN 55404 Hoang Tran: 612/673-9388 Search-mn@visi.com	2004-00036 \$50,000 154 youth	Culturally specific program for Asian youth in need of help transitioning to life in Minnesota. Skill building and needs based approach for both families and youth for metro area Asian families.
Southeast Asian Community Council 555 Gerard Terrace N. Minneapolis, MN 55405 Cha Lee: 612/342-1530 clee@seacc-mn.org	2004-00033 \$50,000 140 youth	Program focuses on academic success and leadership development for high-risk Hmong youth from Minneapolis. Program brings together families with community members to build a healthy environment for Hmong youth.
Wilder Foundation 450 N. Syndicate, #285 St. Paul, MN 55104 Linda Gensheimer: 651/647-9676 lcg@wilder.org	2004-00038 \$40,000 212 youth	FAST program designed to reduce violence and foster each family's asset building in order to create safe environments in two local high schools. Participation in this program has led family members to be involved with other community activities.
Workforce Solutions 2098 11th Ave. E. North St. Paul, MN 55109 Harriet Horwath: 651/779-5650 harriet.horwath@co.ramsey.mn.us	2004-00037 \$50,000 100 youth	Aftercare program which is culturally specific to Latino youth who are reentering the community after serving sentence. Tutoring, counseling and mentoring by case manager resulted in low recidivism by youth.



Title V—Community Delinquency Prevention Programs

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

Grantee Contact	File Number Funding Level # Served	Program Description
Beltrami County Evergreen House PO 662 Bemidji, MN 56601 Rebecca Schueller: 218/751-8223 egreen@paulbunyan.net	2004-00053 \$50,000 158 youth	Academic remediation and employment program for at-risk youth. Program is having great success with Reading Week Seminars as well as parent participation. 98% of the youth are working on or did complete GED.
Brooklyn Peacemaker Center 7240 Brooklyn Blvd. Brooklyn Center, MN 55429 Pat Milton: 763/535-0995 bpeacemaker@comcast.net	2004-00055 \$40,000 468 youth	Post adjudication services offered to youth with prior criminal record. Intensive mentoring program and community partnerships focus on improving future prospects for youth.
Hennepin Co.- Bolder Options 2100 Stevens Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55404 William Moore: 612/348-0356 William.moore@co.hennepin.mn.us	2004-00062 \$45,800 254 youth	Mentoring program which focuses on the activities of running and biking to develop relationships between at risk youth and their mentor.
HIRED 1821 University Ave. #N263 St. Paul, MN 55104 Carol Aharoni: 651/999-5655 Caharoni@hired.org	2004-00058 \$50,000 155 youth	Gender specific program for homeless females who are looking to establish full employment and skill sets from training programs. Program also tries to provide means to receive health care.
Hopkins Depot Coffee House 9451 Excelsior Blvd. Hopkins, MN 55343 Kahleen Taber: 952/938-2204 ktaber@hopkinsmn.com	2004-00056 \$50,000 6495 youth	After-school program which is becoming a model for other Minnesota school districts. Student driven involvement from planning, organizing and participating. Students energize all phases of this project.
Isanti County - Kids Like Us 555 18th Ave. Cambridge, MN 55008 Kathy Minkler: 763/689-4071 Kathy.minkler@co.isanti.mn.us	2004-00057 \$50,000 345 youth	After-school program for at-risk youth. Program offers activities which engage youth in planning, teamwork and creativity. Program also includes a mentoring component.
Minneapolis E&T YouthCARE 400 1st Avenue #240 Minneapolis, MN 55401 Craig Luedemann: 612/338-1233 Cludemann@YouthCAREmn.org	2004-00061 \$50,000 880 youth	Intervention program for urban youth at risk of failing in school and in work experiences. Staff cultivates awareness, accountability for job placements and development of leadership skills.

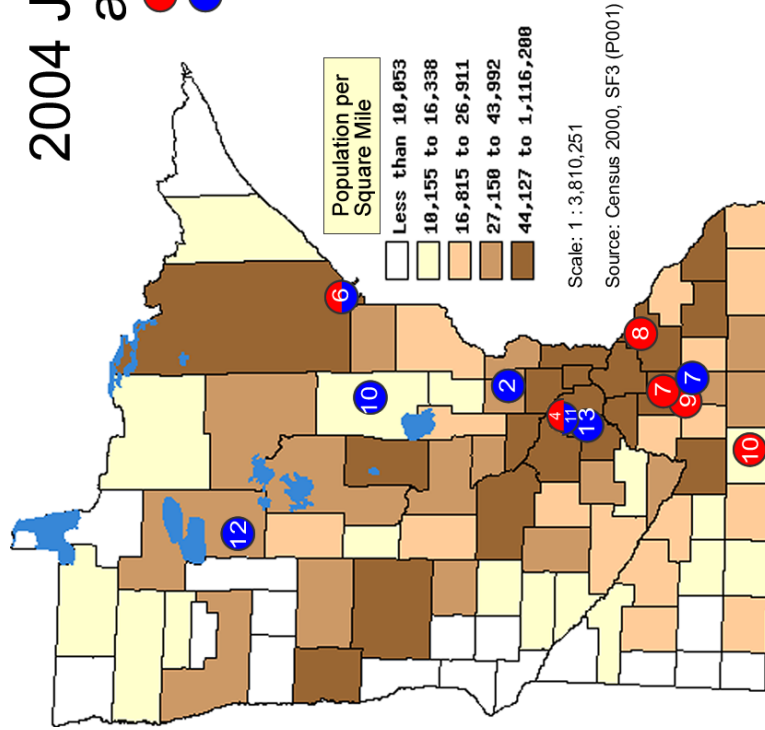


Title V: Community Delinquency Prevention Programs (Cont'd)

Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee

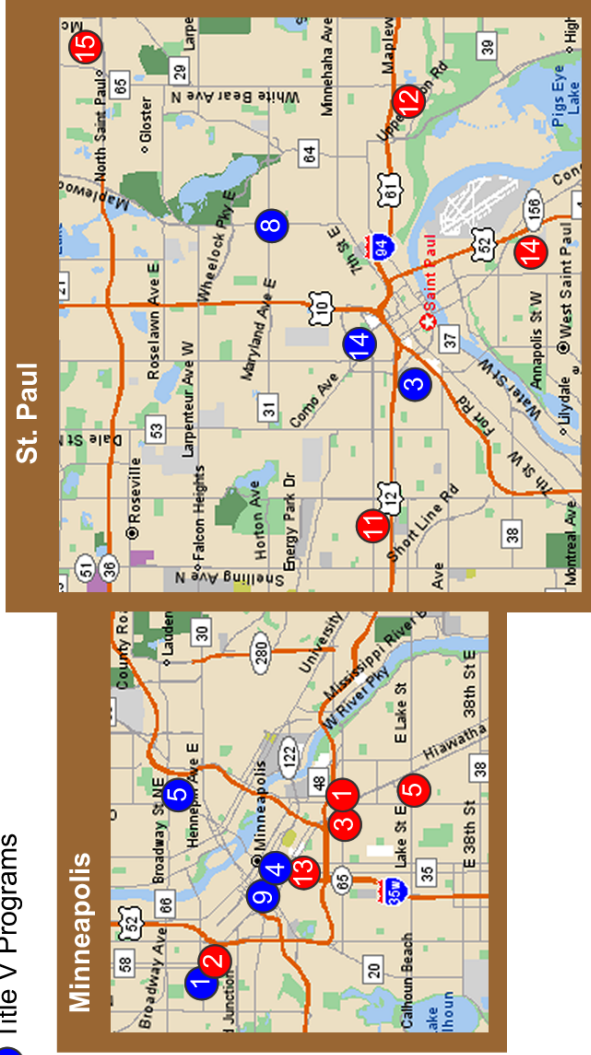
Minneapolis Police Athletic League 1025 Broadway NE, Minneapolis, MN 55413 Sgt. Nancy Dunlap: 612/627-5107 Nancy.dunlap@ci.minneapolis.mn.us	2004-00059 \$43,000 Appx. 1,000 youth	After-school enrichment program for at-risk youth. Police officers volunteer time to coach, organize, and participate with hundreds of youth throughout the year in athletic activities.
Ramsey County-AMICUS 100 N. 6th St. #529B Minneapolis, MN 55403 Louise Wolfgramm: 612/348-8570 louise@amicususa.org	2004-00060 \$50,000 65 youth	Gender specific program for juvenile female offenders. Improving communication skills, building trust and reestablishing healthy family relationships are objectives of this program.
Ramsey County-Save Our Sons 25 W. 7th St. St. Paul, MN 55102 Frank Hosch: 651/266-5305 frank.hosch@co.ramsey.mn.us	2004-00068 \$48,903 91 youth	Mentoring program for African-American youth. Volunteers mentor youth referred by Ramsey County Corrections. Several community partnerships strengthened this program.
Rice County Community Corrections 128 NW 3rd. Street Faribault, MN 55021 Jim Haas: 507/332-6290 jhaas@co.rice.mn.us	2004-00065 \$49,952 128 youth	In partnership with area schools, program aims to offer after school programming for youth at the highest risk of substance abuse. Involvement by area leaders has helped program.
SPPD Children's Crisis Response 1167 Arcade St. St. Paul, MN 55106 Nancy LeTourneau: 651/771-1301 nletourneau@spys.org	2004-00066 \$50,000 369 youth	Crisis intervention program offered throughout Ramsey County. Program growth due to high demand for services. Mediation, de-escalation, and counseling techniques used to stop violence.
Tamarack Kids Program 255 Main St. Box 98 Tamarack, MN 55787 Cheryl Meld: 218/768-2111 ext.239 cmeld@mcgregor.k12.mn.us	2004-00064 \$49,983 316 youth	Job placement and community service opportunities offered for youth referred by law enforcement and schools. Relationships with positive adults developed in program is the #1 attribute to the success of this program.
Woodland Hills: ARC (NYS) 310 North 1st Avenue Duluth, MN 55806 Stephanie Floyd: 218/723-3523 sfloyd1@woodlandhills.org	2004-00054 \$50,000 2505 youth	In collaboration with the SEARCH institute, ARC-NYS offers a wide array of culturally diverse programs for at-risk youth. Several components are used to help youth learn to express their feelings in a healthy way.
YWCA of St. Paul 375 Selby St. Paul, MN 55102 Billy Collins: 651/222-3741 bcollins@ywcaofstpaul.org	2004-00067 \$50,000 444 youth	Inner city program for youth highly at risk of making unhealthy decisions in their future. Program teaches youth leadership and other behavior skills.

2004 Juvenile Justice Programs and 2000 Population

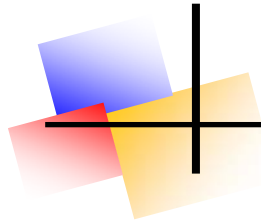


● Title II Programs

● Title V Programs



Title II Programs	Title V Programs
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Employment Action Center 2. Southeast Asian Community Council 3. Minneapolis American Indian Center 4. Brooklyn Peacemaker Center 5. Minneapolis Public Schools 6. AMICUS 7. Northfield Union of Youth 8. MCF – Red Wing 9. Rice County Family Services Collaborative 10. Martin County 11. Wilder Foundation 12. East Metro Music Academy 13. SEARCH 14. Boys and Girls Clubs 15. Workforce Solutions 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. HIRED 2. Isanti County Kids Like Us 3. YWCA of St. Paul 4. Hennepin County Bolder Options 5. Minneapolis Police Athletic League 6. ARC – Woodland Hills NYS 7. Rice County Community Corrections 8. SPPD Mobile Crisis Team 9. Minneapolis E&T YouthCARE 10. Tamarack Connecting Kids Program 11. Brooklyn Peacemaker Program 12. Beltrami County Evergreen House Program 13. Hopkins Depot Coffee House 14. Ramsey County - AMICUS



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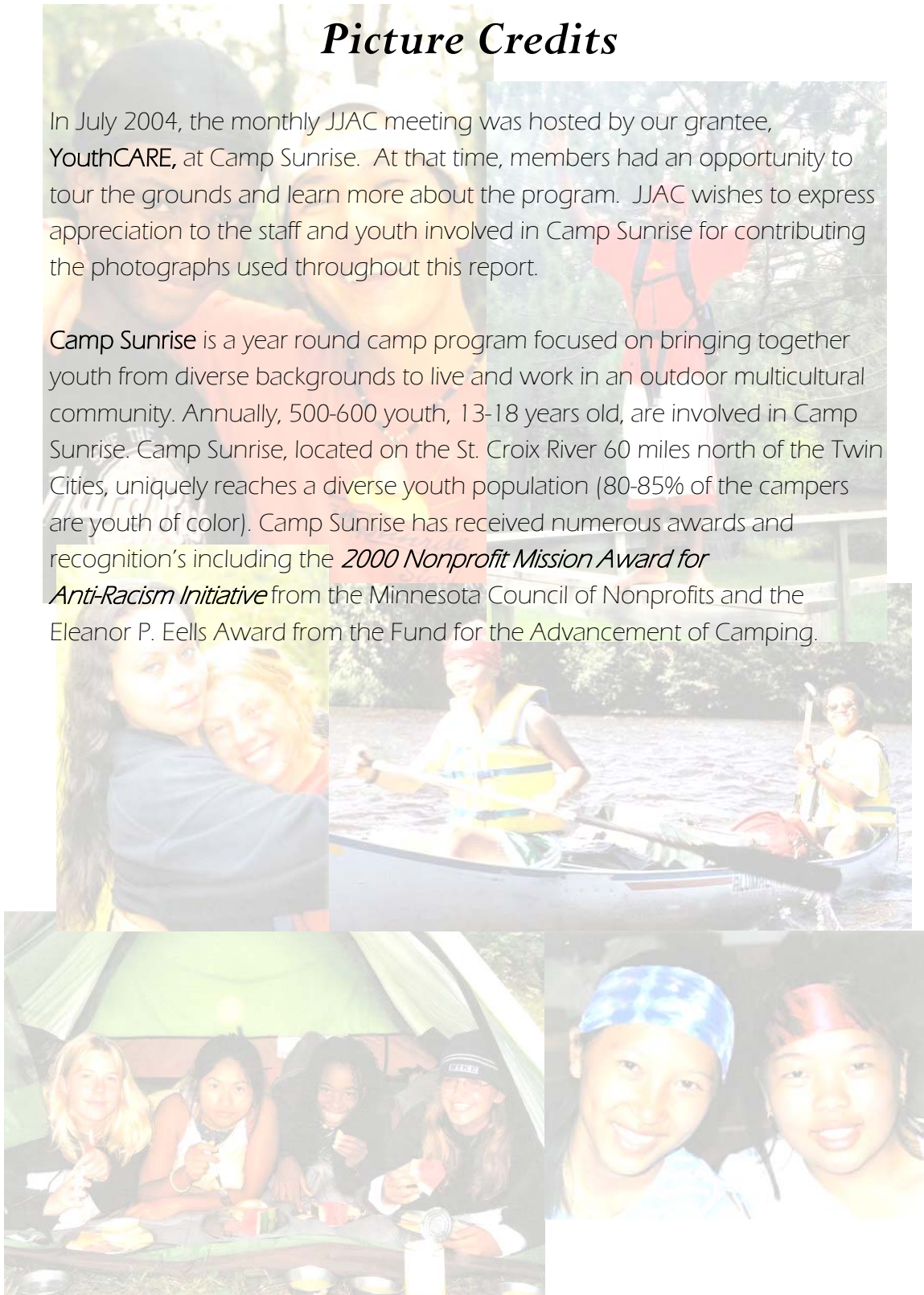
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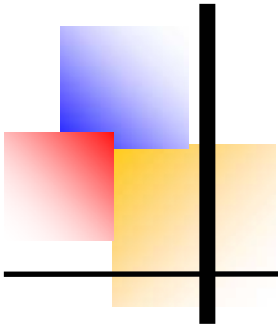
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Picture Credits

In July 2004, the monthly JJAC meeting was hosted by our grantee, **YouthCARE**, at Camp Sunrise. At that time, members had an opportunity to tour the grounds and learn more about the program. JJAC wishes to express appreciation to the staff and youth involved in Camp Sunrise for contributing the photographs used throughout this report.

Camp Sunrise is a year round camp program focused on bringing together youth from diverse backgrounds to live and work in an outdoor multicultural community. Annually, 500-600 youth, 13-18 years old, are involved in Camp Sunrise. Camp Sunrise, located on the St. Croix River 60 miles north of the Twin Cities, uniquely reaches a diverse youth population (80-85% of the campers are youth of color). Camp Sunrise has received numerous awards and recognition's including the *2000 Nonprofit Mission Award for Anti-Racism Initiative* from the Minnesota Council of Nonprofits and the Eleanor P. Eells Award from the Fund for the Advancement of Camping.





Gateway to Camp Sunrise

