

2023 Youth Intervention Programs (YIP) Grant Annual Report

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The Minnesota Youth Intervention Programs Association (YIPA)

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General Information

Role Clarification

The Minnesota Department of Public Safety's Office of Justice Programs (OJP) awards, manages, and oversees the Youth Intervention Programs (YIP) grant program. The Minnesota Youth Intervention Programs Association (YIPA) lobbies the Minnesota State Legislature for YIP funding on behalf of youth-serving organizations, and we collect YIP Outcome Survey data.

Statute Definition

"Youth Intervention program" means a nonresidential community-based program providing advocacy, education, counseling, mentoring, and referral services to youth and their families experiencing personal, familial, school, legal, or chemical problems with the goal of resolving the present problems and preventing the occurrence of the problems in the future. The intent of the Youth Intervention Program grant is to provide an ongoing stable funding source to community-based early intervention programs for youth. Program design may be different for the grantees depending on youth service needs of the communities being served.

Youth Served

The recipients of the YIP grant typically support young people living with toxic stress, trauma, and/or abuse. Upon entering Youth Intervention programs, they often demonstrate regression in their social, emotional, and behavioral well-being, reflecting the profound impact of their adverse experiences.

The primary objective of the YIP initiative is to stabilize this regression by providing a supportive environment that fosters healing and growth. Through targeted interventions, the program aims to gradually shift their perspective towards a hopeful outlook for their future, empowering them to overcome their challenges and cultivate resilience.

Caring Relationships

At the core of all Youth Intervention programs lies the overarching goal of nurturing trusting relationships between caring adults and the young people they serve. These bonds provide a safe and supportive space for young individuals to reflect on their thoughts and behaviors, enabling them to navigate challenges and foster positive change.

By emphasizing the development of these relationships, Youth Intervention programs aim to empower young people to recognize and cultivate their unique skills and talents. Through this process, they not only gain a sense of pride and accomplishment but also become active contributors to their communities.

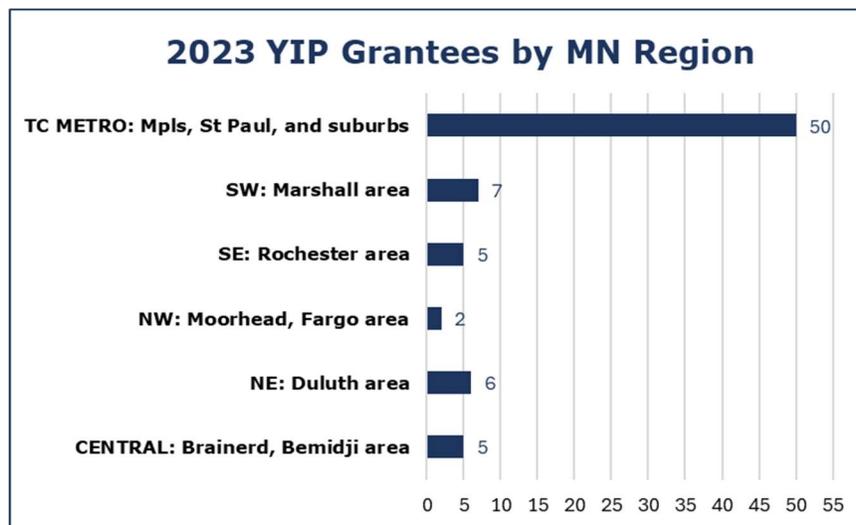
Building trusting relationships aligns with the universal understanding that the presence of just one caring adult can have a profoundly positive and enduring impact on a young person's life trajectory.

Aggregate Data

YIP Appropriation

The annual YIP appropriation for 2023 was \$3,575,000 and a total of \$3,306,875 was awarded in YIP grants. A total of 78 grants were awarded to 75 youth-serving organizations. A total of 3 organizations received two YIP grants. The average YIP grant was \$43,396.

The bar graph below shows the statewide distribution of YIP grant recipients by region.

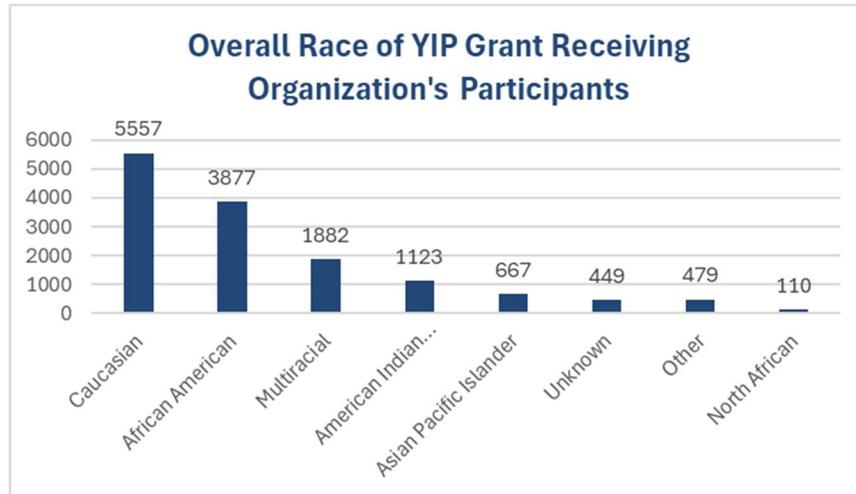


OJP exercised statutory authority to use up to 2.5% of grant program appropriations for grant administration. Funds used by OJP for grant administration were \$89,375. Minnesota Statute 299A.73, Subd. 3 allows up to five percent of the YIP appropriation to be used for a grant to the Minnesota Youth Intervention Programs Association (YIPA). The 2023 YIP appropriation for this grant was \$178,750. Total amount remaining to be awarded from each appropriation was \$0.00.

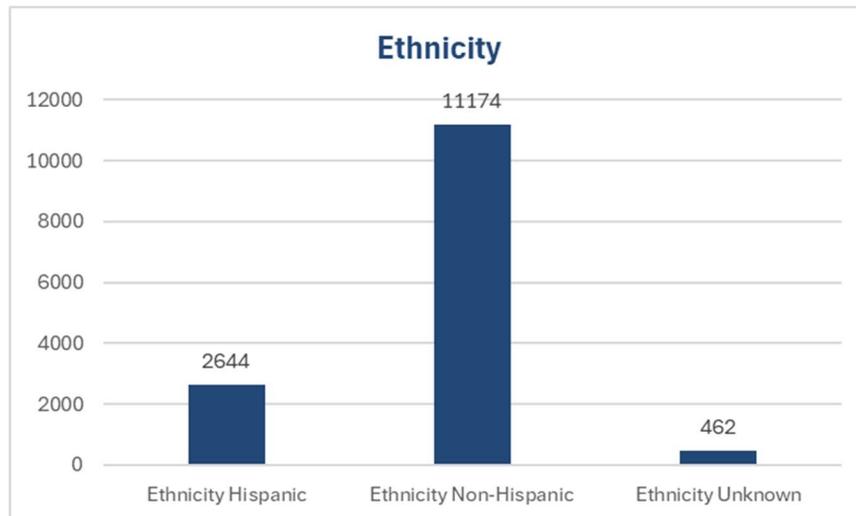
Youth Served

In 2023, The YIP grant served 14,280 young people across Minnesota.

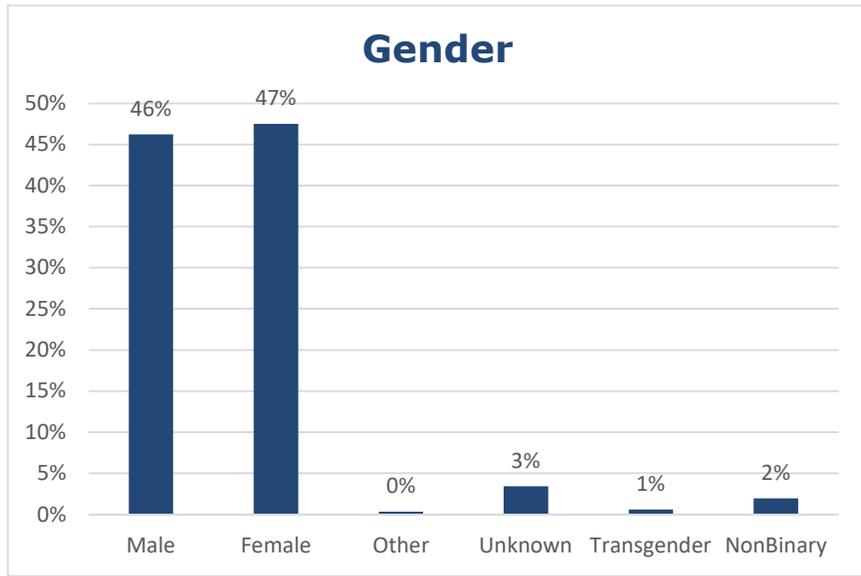
Caucasians made up the largest group at 39%, followed by African Americans at 27%. The table below illustrates the distribution by race.



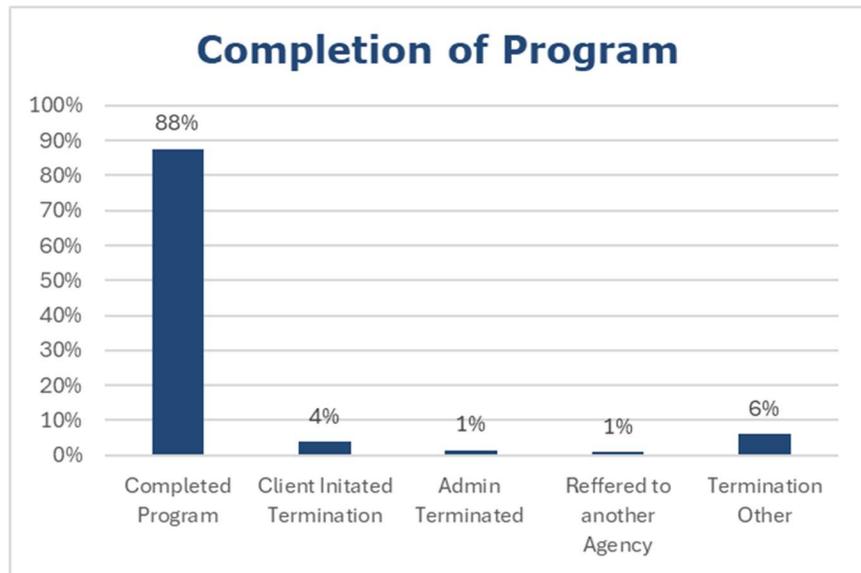
Disaggregated by ethnicity, 19% reported as Hispanic, 78% as non-Hispanic, and 3% reported as other. The chart below shows the distribution by youth served.



Regarding gender, more females (6782) were served than males (6599), followed by other at 489. The graph below shows the breakdown by gender in percentages.



In 2023, 8,029 young people completed their program. This is 56% of the 14,280 served. The graph below shows the distribution of various types of terminations recorded by YIP grantees.



It’s clear that not every young person served by a YIP grantee officially completes their program. That’s likely due to some programs being drop-in centers and they may only serve a young person once.

One of the requirements of this report is to disaggregate the total number of individuals served by all grant recipients, who successfully completed programming, disaggregated by age, race, ethnicity, and gender.

Unfortunately, this reporting data has not been historically collected in a manner that can fulfill this requirement. The teams at OJP and YIPA recognizes this gap, and we plan to work on strategies to gather this information.

2023 YIP Outcome Survey

It's important to acknowledge that while the Youth Intervention Programs (YIP) Outcome Survey provides valuable insights into the development of protective factors among young individuals, it's not designed to measure negatives, such as the absence of high-risk behaviors like crime. This limitation stems from the inherent challenge of quantifying instances where a young person refrains from engaging in negative behaviors.

Instead, the focus remains on assessing the presence and accumulation of protective factors, which are instrumental in fostering positive development and resilience among youth. By emphasizing the cultivation of these assets, Youth Intervention Programs strive to empower young individuals to navigate challenges effectively and lead fulfilling lives, recognizing that the absence of negative behaviors is an outcome of the presence of these protective factors rather than a direct measurable variable.

The Youth Intervention Programs (YIP) Outcome Survey strategically focuses on a subset of 9 out of the 40 Developmental Assets® identified by the Search Institute of Minnesota, recognizing the diverse nature of each program in terms of duration, intensity, purpose, and services rendered.

By targeting these specific protective factors, the survey captures young people's self-reported perspectives on essential elements that contribute to their well-being and resilience. Extensive research underscores the significance of these protective factors, which encompass both external supports and internal strengths, in preparing youth for success in education, career pursuits, and civic engagement.

Over the years, studies involving more than 5 million young individuals consistently reveal that the accumulation of protective factors correlates with reduced engagement in high-risk behaviors and enhanced development of individual skills and talents. This underscores the profound impact of fostering these assets within the framework of Youth Intervention Programs, underscoring their pivotal role in promoting positive youth development and long-term success.

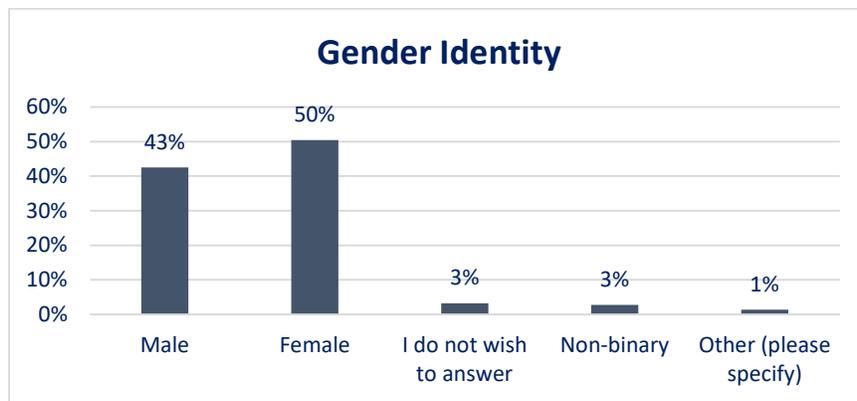
YIP grant-funded Youth Intervention programs deliver on that objective as this report summary will demonstrate.

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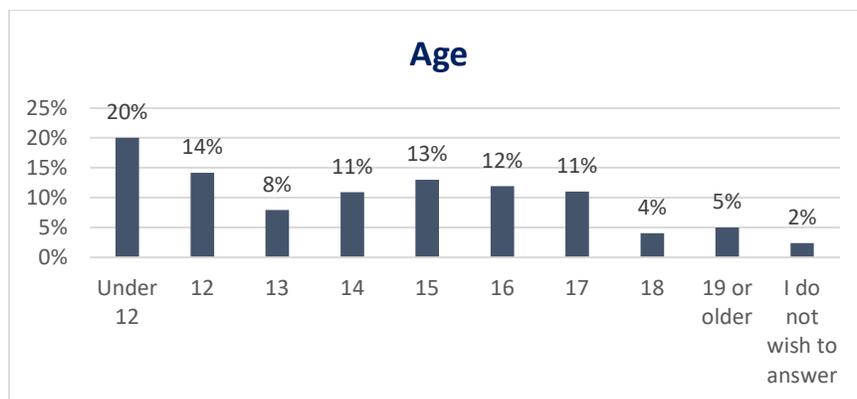
2023 Demographics

A total of 2,834 young people chose to complete the YIP Outcome Survey overall, compared to 2,350 for the previous year. The following graphs highlight the results in three key demographic categories.

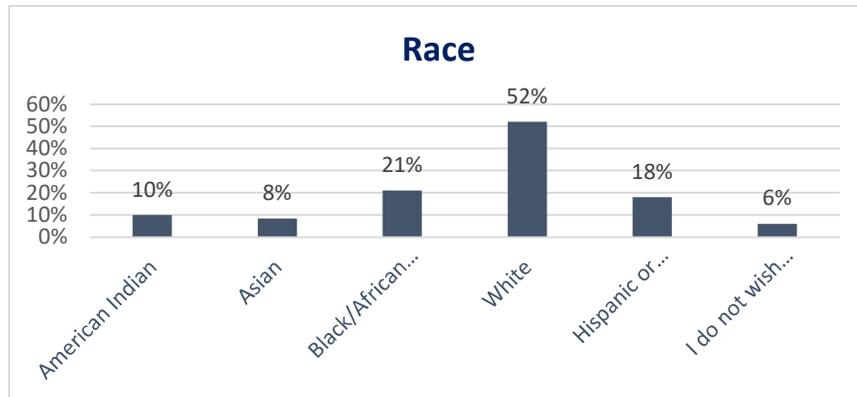
2,811 young people chose to respond regarding their gender identity. It is nearly evenly split between male and female, but it is important to call out the other identities that young people have self-identified. Many shared that they identified as transgender, genderfluid, two-spirit, and pangender.



In 2023, 20% of respondents were under 12 years old, compared to 2022 which was 19%. In both years, participants under 12 years old represented the highest percentage age demographic across all programs.



2,323 responses were collected regarding race. 50% of participants identified as white, relatively unchanged compared to last year.



Outcomes

The following table indicates how program participants self-report relative to the nine protective factors that are universal across all types of Youth Intervention programs receiving YIP grant funding.

Research confirms that protective factors influence positive development which is why youth programs are intentional about increasing these factors in young people.

Program participants may change from year to year, so it is not possible to show a trend in terms of these responses. But as the survey responses indicate, YIP-funded programs continue to show effectiveness in asset building for young people.

Same as last year, the strongest response was for “Helped me plan ahead and make good choices,” coming in at 62%. Overall, these responses show us that young people gained hope for themselves and their future. Always good to see these results confirm Youth Intervention program outcomes are setting young people up for success.

Total Respondents: 2,777

My involvement in this program has:	Responses
Given me positive adult role models.	53%
Helped me accept and take personal responsibility for my actions.	55%
Made me optimistic about my personal future.	46%
Helped me plan ahead and make good choices.	62%

Helped me resist negative peer pressure and dangerous situations.	45%
Helped me see that my life has purpose.	44%
Helped me be a better friend.	47%
Shown me that adults in my life want me to do well.	52%
Helped me develop friends who play a positive role in my life.	47%
I do not wish to answer.	12%

In Their Own Words

The final question on the survey offers young people the opportunity to share something about themselves that they are proud of as a result of their involvement in a Youth Intervention program.

For 2023, a total of 2,067 young people chose to share what they were personally proud of. That was 73% of all survey respondents taking the extra step to name something personal. Here is a very small sample that represents the best of what those young people are proud of because Youth Intervention programs were there for them:

- ♥ Improved reading skills
- ♥ I have good people around me.
- ♥ Taught me about making the right decisions.
- ♥ This program has helped me emotionally and financially. This is because as a man I've been told to man up and be quiet. This program has helped me open up. It's helped me financially
- ♥ I am proud of myself for getting more into my culture and learning Dakota language.
- ♥ Tia program has helped me with personal growth also helped get my family through hardships
- ♥ Life House is the only way that I was able to get out of my shell. I still have anxiety, but I am now able to be social in a way that feels safe to me and the social anxiety seems more manageable.
- ♥ I am proud that I am able to notice when to step in and when to watch from a distance and still be there for my friend. These ladies today taught me who I can report stuff to and what stuff
- ♥ i am proud of myself for not vaping when my cousins put a vape in my face peer pressuring me
- ♥ Being alive. I do not wish to die, I want to live on and on until I have met my full potential. Respect towards the people who have passed, you may not think you fulfilled your empty spot, but you have for me.
- ♥ I am healthy
- ♥ getting housing

- ♥ Que ise nuevos amigos
- ♥ I'm alive.

I graduated as an LPN from COLLEGE! As a single mom, this program gave me the support system; from information to kindness to money crunch time support, I'm SINCERELY, thankful for everyone who has helped me build a base for my family.

Workplan Objectives

Each grantee completes a workplan that defines the outcomes that grant programming is held accountable to throughout the life of the grant agreement. The workplans include detail on specific activities, purpose of the activity, number of sessions/persons served, frequency and duration of activities, and intended results or outcomes. The activities and their intended effect expand on the goal and activities described in the narrative. Workplans also establish how grantees will measure the success of the program.

Grantees note broad outcomes that are supported by the objectives and activities further defined in the workplan. Grant programs often have more than one goal established in the workplan. Examples of goals in the 2022-2023 YIP grants include:

- Increase public safety
- Increase in independent living skills
- Increase in decision-making skills
- Increase in conflict-resolution skills
- Increase in development and maintenance of relationships with positive, caring adults
- Increase in school attendance
- Reduction of illegal activities

Grantees establish objectives to document the immediate or direct effects the grant programming intends to achieve in support of the stated goal. Grantees document the strategies they will use to achieve the objective including the activities, steps, and tasks they will use. Grantees describe an activity's purpose, frequency of the activity, timeline, and the person responsible for each task. Five examples of grantee objectives and activities are noted below.

Objective: Reengage middle and high school females in academics and positive leadership while decreasing their violent and disruptive behavior.

Activities: Weekly Mentoring Sessions. A multicultural/ethnic group of women mentors from the community with a broad range of knowledge, skills, and experiences are trained to facilitate weekly in-school sessions with our students using our structured curriculum. Mentors will engage girls in experiential activities to increase their positive outlook on life and improve their mental health. Female career professionals become trained as mentors who will promote academic engagement and become career coaches for the girls. Career Coaches meet with girls to help them with college and career readiness. Provide field trips and campus visits to expose girls to higher education and motivate them to prepare for and enroll in college.

Objective: Identify rural youth at-risk of homelessness before a shelter stay and intervene with targeted service referrals to address risk factors and underlying problems impacting stability and wellbeing.

Information, Education, & Referral: Conduct outreach and build referral relationships with a regional network of systems-level and community partners (e.g., local school districts, law enforcement, Safe Harbor Regional Navigator, other youth-serving agencies) positioned to identify at-risk youth and refer for services. Includes face-to-face meetings, phone calls, distributing literature at local businesses, presenting and tabling at community events and resource fairs and digital outreach via social media, email, and a quarterly regional e-newsletter.

Direct Outreach and 1:1 Case Consultation: Conduct face-to-face and digital outreach to at-risk rural youth (i.e., offering hours at libraries, coffee shops, drop-in centers; survival kit distribution). Complete Needs Assessments of at-risk youth. Provide information on and service referrals to local, low-barrier providers, as appropriate.

Objective: To resolve individual barriers to self-sufficiency and successful adulthood.

Assessment. Youth Career Planners will provide assessment, intake. This will include on-ramping of individuals interested in programming, discussing goals and expectations, and developing an employment plan.

Case Management and Relationship Building. Youth Career Planners will use the assessment process to build a foundational relationship with each youth. Their career planner will serve as their mentor as they follow their employment plan. Each youth will receive case management services for the duration of their program until they have successfully found employment or

entered training. Some youth will have access to a mentorship program that pairs youth with a reflective professional in their field.

Workplace Readiness Training. Youth Career Planners will facilitate virtual and in person essential skills program that covers the following topics: soft skills, problem solving, resource building, teamwork, communication, interview skills, job search strategies, positive relationship building, housing and transportation, leadership development, financial literacy, and self-advocacy.

Work-Based Learning. Youth ages 18-24 will participate in a subsidized paid work experience. Youth ages 14-18 will participate in job-shadows, informational interviews, and career fairs.

Career Pathways Education. Career Planners will provide youth with Labor Market Information, Information on In-demand careers, and provide Career Pathway exploration activities.

Leadership and Community Service. Youth will participate in one community service or leadership activity during the duration of their program. This will include volunteering at Habitat for Humanity Construction sites and building accessible ramps for local community organizations.

Job Search and Placement Services. Youth will work one on one with a Career Planner for job search and placement in unsubsidized employment within their chosen industry or move on to further post-secondary education depending on the goals outlined in their individual employment plan.

Objective: Increase in independent living skills.

- Resume Building Workshop
- Interviewing Workshop
- Community Resources Presentations & Visits
- Budgeting and Financial Management Workshops
- Intergenerational Sessions
- Healthy Lifestyles Workshops
- Youth Social Entrepreneurship
- Programming for LGBTQ+ youth

Objective: Reduce court involvement and exclusionary school discipline for youth committing petty-misdemeanor and/or delinquency level offenses, engaging in truancy, or engaging in conflict at school

Coordinate and deliver Alternative Response Programming for juvenile offenders referred by the Beltrami County Attorney's Office.

Provide effective Alternative Response Case Management to youth who are referred by the County Attorney's Office. This includes creating a case plan with the youth and family in a culturally sensitive manner; connecting the family with culturally-based programming if they wish; making referrals to mental health, chemical health, Evergreen Youth and Family Services, and other Alternative Response programming as needed.

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Conduct risk assessments for all juvenile offenders receiving case management

Coordinate and facilitate restorative practices such as Peace Circles, Restorative Group Conferencing, Victim-Offender Mediation, and Conflict Mediation for referrals made by area schools.

Offer transportation assistance and other incentives for attendance at Alternative Response programming and progress on case plans (transportation funded by other sources).

Facilitate collaborative Interdisciplinary Review Team meetings and countywide truancy-focused meetings as well as informal partner meetings seek advisement from tribal, school, service organizations on program elements and cases (with appropriate confidentiality agreements in place).

Quarterly Narrative Reports

Grantees submit narrative progress reports quarterly to OJP. OJP grant managers review the progress report and the data submitted to understand if and how the grantee is conducting the activities in the work plan and how the grantee is progressing on achieving its objectives.

Grantees report on their work plan progress and detail the activities they've conducted during that quarter. Grantees also share highlights of the

programming and demonstrate the impact of their work with the young people they support.

Eligible uses of grant funds include personnel, payroll taxes and fringe, contract services, travel, training, office expenses, program expenses, YIPA grantee dues, and other expenses.

Financial Reports

Grantee financial reports demonstrate that the vast majority of grantees expended all the funds awarded to them. Those that did not expend their entire grant award reported challenges and barriers most relating to staffing challenges. Most grantees reported having difficulty with hiring and retaining staff in the current labor market. Some grantees also expressed challenges with the rising costs of providing services.

Individual Grantees

The following table lists all the grantees, including their grant amount and the city where they are located. It's important to note that many grantees serve a much larger geographical area beyond their legal address.

Award Total	Grantee	City	Project Name	Project Description
\$90,000	180 Degrees	St. Paul	Southern Minnesota Outreach Program	Outreach to identify at-risk rural youth and provide service referrals to address risk factors.
\$90,000	30,000 Feet	Roseville	Black Tech Geeks	Black Tech Geeks program provides year-round intervention through computer science education.
\$90,000	Alexandra House	Blaine	Alexandra House Youth Services Program	The YSP combines intervention and prevention strategies to address relationship violence.

\$90,000	Athletes Committed to Educating Students (ACES)	Minneapolis	ACES Afterschool Programming	Programming at 6 schools in Minneapolis and St Paul, providing afterschool support in math and SEL.
\$90,000	Beltrami Area Service Collaborative	Bemidji	Beltrami Youth Intervention Program	Reduces minority contact with judicial and school disciplinary systems with early intervention .
\$90,000	Bolder Options	Minneapolis	Youth Mentoring Program	Transformational youth mentoring program for youth ages 10-14
\$90,000	Center Child Abuse Prevention-Family Enhancement Center	Minneapolis	Family Enhancement Center - School and Skills	Implementation of the Responsible Behavior with Younger Children Curriculum in 3 group programs.
\$90,000	Centro	Minneapolis	Raices Youth Development Program	Raices provides support and tools to Latine youth so they can succeed.
\$60,000	Chippewa County Family Services	Montevideo	Chippewa County Restorative Justice	Circle is a program to help youth make amends for a crime that was committed.
\$90,000	Chisholm KIDS PLUS	Chisholm	Chisholm KIDS PLUS Youth Intervention Program	KIDS PLUS Youth Intervention program to reduce youth substance use and increase youth engagement.
\$88,154	Circle of Discipline, Inc. (COD)	Minneapolis	Circle of Discipline, Inc.	To provide youth and family programs that reduce truancy and delinquent behavior

\$90,000	CommonBond Communities	St. Paul	CommonBond's Teen Program	The Teen Program minimizes risk factors and facilitates the development of skills for the future.
\$90,000	Communities in Schools of the Twin Cities	St. Paul	Integrated Support Services	To implement evidence-based support model for at-risk students in 3 high-needs schools in the metro.
\$89,574	Community Mediation & Restorative Services, Inc.	New Hope	Building Restorative Schools and Communities Where All Youth are Worthy, Capable, Relational	CMRS will embed restorative practitioners in 12-16 secondary schools and cities in attendance areas.
\$90,000	Cornerstone Advocacy Services	Bloomington	YIP	MN Youth Intervention Program School Based Services
\$90,000	Dakota Wicohan	Morton	Dakota Youth Leadership / Itancanpi Program	Culturally-Infused Asset-Based Native Youth Development Program.
\$90,000	Dispute Resolution Center	St. Paul	The DRC Restorative Quad Series!	Provide a restorative and healing space for youth impacted by the criminal justice system!
\$90,000	Division of Indian Work	Minneapolis	Youth Leadership Development Program (YLDP)	YLDP provides Native youth ages 5-17 with year-round academic support and cultural activities.

\$90,000	East Side Neighborhood Services, Inc.	Minneapolis	East Side Neighborhood Services Creative Arts Therapy Program	We build youth developmental assets to enhance decision-making & positive relationships with adults
\$90,000	Ely Community Resource, Inc.	Ely	Ely Community Resource Youth Programs	Academic support, Social/emotional education and support, Mentoring, Safe OST activities
\$90,000	Evergreen Youth & Family Services, Inc.	Bemidji	Evergreen YFS Youth Intervention Program	Evergreen's YIP program will serve youth involved/or at risk of in the Juvenile Justice system.
\$90,000	Face to Face Health and Counseling Service, Inc	St. Paul	SafeZone Homeless Youth Intervention Program	SafeZone drop-in center increases safety and stability for youth experiencing homelessness.
\$72,001	Family Freedom Center	Duluth	Family Freedom Center/Neighborhood Youth Services	The NYS program assists youth to increase independent living skills, and develop good relationships.
\$42,818	Family Pathways	North Branch	Healthy Relationships Education, Outreach, and Support	This program will give youth the knowledge and skills to have healthy, safe relationships.
\$90,000	Familywise	Minneapolis	High Fidelity Wraparound	Team based support for youth with serious behavioral issues and their families.

\$90,000	Girl Scouts of Minnesota and Wisconsin River Valleys	Saint Paul	Girl Scouts ConnectZ	ConnectZ helps girls from disadvantaged communities build skills and a strong support network.
\$90,000	Hmong American Partnership	Saint Paul	Youth Job Skills Training	Training and college readiness to Hmong, Karen, and Karenni middle and high school students.
\$90,000	Ka Joog	Minneapolis	YIP for Somali American Youth	Ka Joog will support Somali youth with afterschool help, truancy prevention, and job skills.
\$90,000	Keystone Community Services	St. Paul	Keystone Youth Programs	Keystone Youth Programs will provide four youth development programs for 250 youth in St. Paul.
\$90,000	Kids 'n Kinship	Apple Valley	Kids 'n Kinship Youth Mentoring	Match Youth with Mentor. Help youth develop Conflict Resolution/Decision Making Skills
\$90,000	Kinship of Morrison County	Little Falls	Kinship Youth Mentoring Program	Kinship is a mentoring program which serves youth age 6-18 who live in a home w/o both parents.
\$79,012	La Oportunidad	Minneapolis	La Oportunidad's Youth Programs: Closing the Achievement Gap & Breaking the	Help at-risk, low-income immigrant Latino youth achieve academic success, job/career preparedness.

			Cycle of Violence	
\$90,000	Lakes Center for Youth and Families	Forest Lake	LC4YF Forest Lake Area Youth Intervention and Prevention Program	provide prevention and intervention services for youth ages 10-18 in the Forest Lake Area.
\$90,000	Lakes Center for Youth and Families	Forest Lake	LC4YF Chisago County Prevention and Intervention of Elementary Youth Program	Youth First provides free after-school prevention activities for youth grades 4-6 and parent support
\$90,000	Life House	Duluth	Life Hacks	Engage at-risk teens to build independent living skills and relationships with positive adults.
\$90,000	Life House	Duluth	Neighborhood Youth Services	NYS provides OST programming and meals to at-risk youth ages 6-18 in the urban core of Duluth.
\$90,000	Little Earth Residents Association	Minneapolis	Wiconí Wasté Mentoring Program	Mentoring program providing sense of purpose, community, belonging, and connection to others.
\$90,000	Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota	Saint Paul	Empowering Students to Achieve (ESA) Freedom School	ESA will provide intensive summer programming to BIPOC youth using

				the Freedom School model.
\$90,000	Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota - St. Cloud Area Youth Services	Saint Paul	Youth Intervention Project – St. Cloud	YIP offers school-based individual & group therapy to help youth improve mental health functioning.
\$90,000	Martin County	Fairmont	Martin County Youth Intervention and Prevention	Martin County requests funds to continue our Youth Intervention and Prevention Programs.
\$90,000	McGregor ISD 4	McGregor	Futures By Design	FBD teaches youth to overcome personal challenges that are barriers to school and social success.
\$79,600	Migizi Communication	Minneapolis	MIGIZI Cultural , Academic and Well Being of our Youth	MiGIZI will provide cultural, academic and well being support to American Indian youth.
\$90,000	Minneapolis American Indian Center	Minneapolis	Ginew/Golden Eagle Program	The Ginew/Golden Eagle Program is working to re-engage American Indian youth with school activities.
\$90,000	Minneapolis Department of Health & Family Support	Minneapolis	Minneapolis Health Department - Inspiring Youth	Connects youth to a Youth Worker who provides services drawing from mentoring and case management.
\$90,000	Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board	Minneapolis	Creation Spaces	Youth explore technology in state-of-the-art Creation Spaces in 4

				Minneapolis recreation centers.
\$90,000	Minnesota Alliance With Youth	Saint Paul	AmeriCorps Promise Fellows	AmeriCorps Promise Fellows provides evidence-based, data-informed support to 6-12th graders.
\$90,000	Minnesota Valley Action Council	Mankato	Youth In Out-of-Home Placement	This program assists foster care youth to attain positive education, career and life goals
\$81,908	Moorhead Police Department	Moorhead	Youth Intervention - Moorhead Police Department	MPD's 3 programs focus on developing positive relationships while providing learning opportunities.
\$90,000	MoveFwd	Hopkins	MoveFwd Youth Mental Health and Transitional Living Programs	Provide youth mental health and youth transitional housing services in the west metro suburbs
\$90,000	Nashwauk, City of	Nashwauk	NKHS School Resource Officer	The City of Nashwauk will continue providing a School Resource Officer (SRO) to the NK High School.
\$28,333	Neighborhood House	St. Paul	Youth Coming Together	The program addresses immediate basic needs while building skills to become self sufficient.
\$90,000	Northeast Youth & Family Services	St. Paul	NYFS Juvenile Diversion Expansion	To expand our juvenile diversion services in in 15 northeast Metro

				communities using PYD principles.
\$90,000	Northfield Union of Youth	Northfield	Community Vitality Starts with Youth	The Northfield Union of Youth works to eliminate barriers, uplift ideas, and support young people.
\$76,768	Northwest Community Action, Inc.	Badger	Northwest Community Action Youth Intervention Program	. NWYIP focuses on finding and matching at risk youth with responsible, positive, caring adults.
\$90,000	Opportunity Neighborhood Development Corporation	New Brighton	Ames After Hours	Ames After Hours is an onsite year-round early intervention program for K-8th at-risk youth.
\$74,713	Pearl Battered Women's Resource Center	Milaca	Safe Dates	Safe Dates is an evidence-based program designed to stop or prevent the initiation of violence.
\$90,000	Pillsbury United Communities	Minneapolis	Sisterhood Boutique	Sisterhood Boutique will create life and career pathways for East African female youth ages 14-24.
\$90,000	Power of People Leadership Institute	Minneapolis	Girls in Action	Community-based, early intervention mentoring and leadership development for at-risk girls.
\$90,000	Red Wing Youth Outreach	Red Wing	Mentoring	Mentoring helps develop and maintain relationships

				between youth and positive, caring adult mentors.
\$90,000	Relate, Inc.	Minnetonka	Youth Intervention Program	1500 Youth to receive mental/chemical health screenings and services during the 2 year grant period
\$90,000	Rice County, Family Services Collaborative	Faribault	Conexiones	Conexiones provides 1-on-1 advising sessions and support to Latinx & Somali youth in grades 6-12.
\$60,518	Southwest Health and Human Services	Marshall	Restorative Practices for Out-of-Home Placements	To continue utilizing restorative practices to increase connections and decision making skills.
\$90,000	SouthWest Metro Intermediate District 288	Shakopee	SWMetro Youth Intervention	SWMetro will work to increase the independent living, decision-making, and social skills of youth.
\$90,000	Southwest Minnesota PIC, Inc.	Marshall	SW MN Youth Intervention Program	PIC prepares youth to make informed decisions through work leading to a healthy and safe adulthood.
\$90,000	St James ISD 840	Saint James	Watonwan County Youth Development	Youth Intervention Program that serves K - 12 youth in Watonwan County.
\$90,000	St Paul Youth Services	Saint Paul	Behavior Intervention	SPYS will implement our

			Program at Hazel Park Preparatory Academy	Behavior Intervention Program at HPPA to resolve behavioral problems.
\$67,519	Success Through Adults Reaching Students (STARS)	Albert Lea	STARS Mentoring Program	STARS provides at-risk youth with mentors giving them support today and hope for the future.
\$90,000	The Bridge for Youth	Minneapolis	Bridge Youth Intervention Program: Youth Response Center	Youth Response Center: Early intervention via Text4Help (T4H) and Juvenile Diversion Program (JDP)
\$90,000	The Link	Minneapolis	School Matters	School Matters increases youth attendance and prevents them from dropping out of school.
\$90,000	The Sanneh Foundation	Saint Paul	Dreamline Saint Cloud	Dreamline is a culturally responsive approach to serve under-engaged, lower-performing students.
\$90,000	Todd-Wadena Community Corrections	Long Prairie	Community Concern for Youth (CCY)	The project is a diversion program for troubled youth in order to keep them out of the court system.
\$90,000	Tubman	Minneapolis	Tubman Youth Community Advocacy in Ramsey County	Tubman's Youth Community Advocacy Program is for justice-involved youth ages

				10-17 in Ramsey County.
\$90,000	United Community Action Partnership	Marshall	UCAP Youth Development Program	UCAP's program connects youth with positive caring adults and helps them achieve individual goals.
\$50,733	Voyageur Outward Bound School	Saint Paul	VOBS Community Partnership Program	VOBS will serve 30 youth from two different St. Paul Schools and support their SEL development.
\$90,000	Washburn Center for Children	Minneapolis	School-based mental health services in Bloomington Schools	Mental health care that empowers students to thrive with positive social and emotional skills
\$90,000	Workforce Development, Inc.	Rochester	Emerging Leaders	This program assists youth and young adults through work readiness and career pathways programs
\$90,000	YMCA of The North	Minneapolis	YMCA youth Intervention Program	YMCA partnering with local police departments provides intervention/prevention for at-risks youth.
\$76,446	YMCA of The North	Minneapolis	YMCA Youth Intervention Program	Youth intervention program supporting BIPOC communities in 7 counties of the Twin Cities metro.
\$90,000	Youth Services Bureau - Stillwater	Stillwater	YSB early intervention programming	YSB provides services which help reduce illegal activity by youth,

				with demonstrated effectiveness.
\$6,788,097				

Thank you

On behalf of young people across the great state of Minnesota, thank you for providing funding for the Youth Intervention Programs (YIP) grant. The Youth Intervention Programs Association (YIPA) has advocated on behalf of young people experiencing toxic stress, trauma, and/or abuse since 1984 and we have always believed that Youth Intervention works, it saves money, and we need more of it.

We feel this report demonstrates how the YIP grant supports young people, improves public safety, strengthens community, and provides real value for state taxpayer dollars. Should you have any questions, please reach out to me as I am happy to address them.

Sincerely,

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