

2024



ANNUAL REPORT  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
CRIMINAL JUSTICE  
TREATMENT SERVICES

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## MISSION STATEMENT

*To promote, develop and coordinate interventions that prevent and reduce criminal behavior.*

## CJTS STAFF

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Deena Larsen	GED Program Coordinator
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### STUDENT INTERNS

Cassandra Rae	UW Oshkosh
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## BUDGET 2024

Approved Budget: \$ 1,914,847  
Revenue: \$ 379,438

## DIRECTOR'S SUMMARY

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**Homelessness Coordinated Entry:** CJTS Jail Programs collaborated with the Appleton Health Department Coordinated Entry Program to proactively reach out to inmates before release to identify needed services, including housing, and to place inmates on the waitlist for housing options in Outagamie County and surrounding areas.

**Mental Health Treatment Court:** Since taking over the administration of this specialty treatment court from the Health and Human Services Department, the number of participants in the program has grown by 50%.

**Pre-Charge Diversion Program:** In 2024, the number of participants in the Pre-Charge Diversion Program increased by 20% from 2023.

**Safe Exchange Program Expansion:** In collaboration with Harbor House, the Family Court Commissioner, and Family Court Programs, the Safe Exchange Program was expanded to allow child custody exchanges to also take place at Harbor House during weekdays.

**Pretrial Pilot Site:** Outagamie County is one of seven Wisconsin counties participating in the EBDM Pretrial Pilot Project. CJTS is coordinating the efforts of the local EBDM Pretrial Subcommittee, which includes: the CJTS Director and Deputy Director, Circuit Court Judges, a Court Commissioner, the District Attorney's Office, Sheriff's Department, the Public Defender's Office, the District Court Administrator, and the County Board of Supervisors. The pilot sites have all implemented the Public Safety Assessment (PSA) pretrial risk assessment tool, along with a Release Conditions Matrix, differential supervision, and a violation response matrix. The goals of a robust pretrial program include maximizing pretrial release, maximizing appearance, and maximizing public safety.

**Treatment Alternative Diversion Grant (TAD):** CJTS applied for and received a Treatment Alternative Diversion (TAD) grant in the amount of \$178,343 from the Wisconsin Department of Justice for the ninth year in a row. Grant funds are utilized to maintain evidence-based program services and participant services in the Safe Streets Treatment Options Program, Mental Health Court, the multi-track Drug and Alcohol Treatment, and the multi-track Veterans Treatment Court. TAD funds support drug and alcohol testing, electronic monitoring, treatment court team training, case management software, treatment services, treatment court incentives, transitional/sober living, responsibility items, and part-time contracted support staff.

**Pretrial Justice Assistance Grant:** CJTS applied for and received a Pretrial Justice Assistance Grant in the amount of \$70,260 from the Wisconsin Department of Justice. Funds were used to assist low-income individuals in paying for electronic monitoring costs if ordered as a condition of their bail, to pay for the pretrial case management software program service agreement, to send staff to the National Association of Pretrial Services Agencies National Conference, to purchase drug testing kits, assist clients with responsibility needs, and to pay for the annual access to the Crime Information Bureau (CIB) in order to perform criminal record checks.

# CJTS PROBATION

## Statistics for Clients Discharged from the Program in 2024

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CJTS Probation allows adults involved in the criminal legal system to participate in case management, education and treatment programming as an alternative to being placed on probation with the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

### AGE

Age Range of Client	18-65
Average Age	34

### COMMUNITY SERVICE

Number of Hours Ordered	205
Number of Hours Completed	222

### GENDER

Male	15
Female	8
Total	23

### MONIES COLLECTED

Court Costs Ordered	\$ 20,062.00
Court Costs Paid	\$ 16,956.00
Restitution/Fines Ordered	\$ 10,607.00
Restitution/Fines Paid	\$ 10,607.00

### RACE

Caucasian	17
African American	2
Hispanic	1
Native American	0
Other	3

### TYPES OF DISPOSITIONS

Adult Convictions	23
Expungements Available	5
Expungements Ordered	5

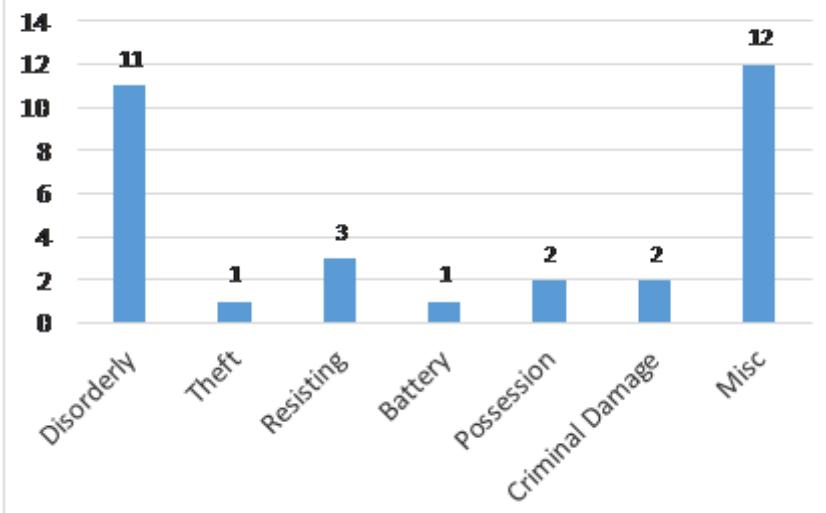
### COUNSELING

	Ordered	Completed
AODA	6	6
Mental Health	1	1
Domestic Violence	2	2
Anger Management	0	0

### OUTCOME OF PROBATION

Successfully Completed	23
Revoked	0
Conviction Vacated	0
Death	0
Other	0

### Types of Offenses

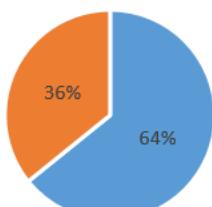


# SAFE STREETS TREATMENT OPTIONS PROGRAM (SSTOP)

## For Clients Discharged from the Program in 2024

SSTOP allows individuals with an OWI 2<sup>nd</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> to participate in case management, education and treatment programming as an alternative to incarceration.

OWI Offense #



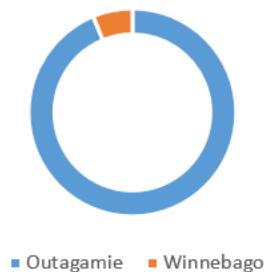
Race



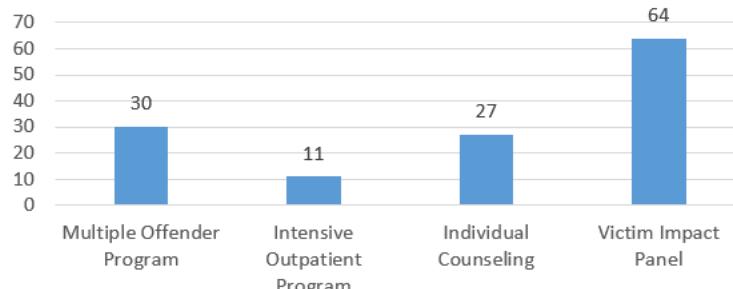
Gender



County of Case



Interventions



Year (discharges)	Clients Sentenced	Clients Revoked	Jail Days Sentenced	Jail Days Served	Jail Days Saved	Fine Total	Fines Paid	Community Service Performed
2012	167	No Stat	9,945	3,352	6,593	\$304,578.00	\$228,637.00	No Stat
2013	161	No Stat	10,475	3,416	7,059	\$303,227.84	\$101,443.00	544
2014	184	No Stat	10,670	3,693	6,977	\$334,440.18	\$193,171.00	845
2015	144	20	8,358	3,293	5,065	\$271,410.84	\$171,044.56	572.75
2016	113	17	9,060	3,218	5,842	\$252,811.80	\$177,133.32	No Stat
2017	103	21	8,000	3,190	4,810	\$231,708.51	\$142,122.42	738.75
2018	108	26	8,070	3,204	4,866	\$237,306.83	\$147,121.24	572
2019	82	17	7,532	2,835	4,697	\$195,746.00	\$116,542.00	540
2020	60	18	5,090	2,355	2,735	\$132,926.83	\$75,124.10	628
2021	61	13	5,375	1,236	4,139	\$146,615.00	\$78,658.00	589
2022	63	6	4,210	994	3,216	\$124,578.00	\$87,827.00	174
2023	74	23	5,105	1,196	3,902	\$153,259.00	\$67,212.00	488
2024	81	20	5,950	1,429	4,521	\$174,881.00	\$91,972.00	24

Clients Sentenced = The number of clients sentenced to SSTOP.

Clients Revoked = The number of clients revoked from SSTOP.

Jail Days Sentenced = The number of jail days ordered at sentencing for individuals sentenced to SSTOP.

Jail Days Served = The number of jail days served at sentencing, served as a result of revocation and served as a sanction for SSTOP rule violation(s).

Jail Days Saved = The number of jail days saved due to clients successfully completing SSTOP.

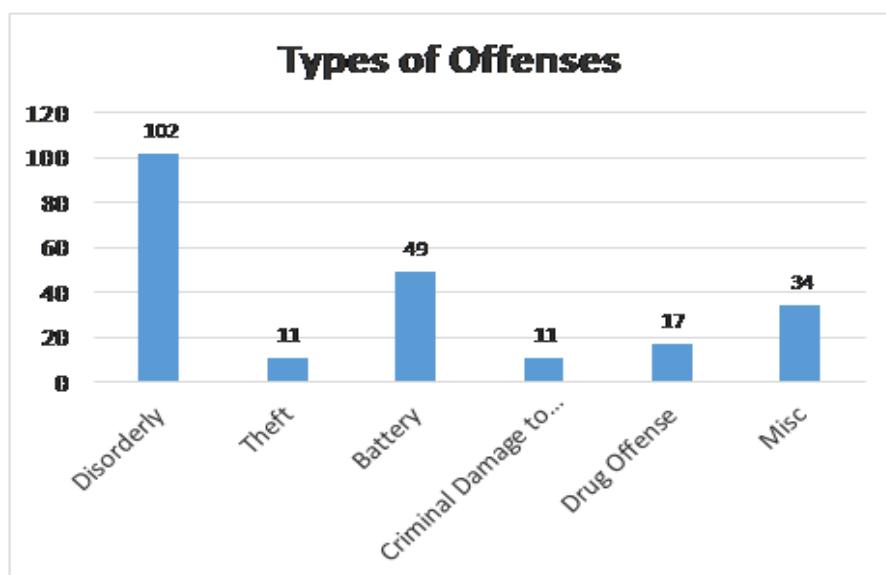
*Information does not include the societal savings of SSTOP, including court related time, property damage, injury and death, and family, etc.*

## PRE-CHARGE PROGRAM

### Statistics for Clients Discharged from the Program in 2024

The Pre-Charge Program is a pre-charge diversion program managed by CJTS in collaboration with the District Attorney's Office. The goal of this voluntary program is to identify and address needs of individuals 20 and older referred by the District Attorney's Office through informal supervision by CJTS. The District Attorney's Office will not criminally charge those participants who successfully complete this one year-long program.

<b>AGE</b>		<b>COUNSELING</b>	<b>Ordered</b>	<b>Completed</b>
Age Range of Client	18-83	AODA	11	9
Average Age	35	Mental Health	37	30
		Domestic Violence	3	2
		Anger Management	12	11
<b>GENDER</b>		<b>MONIES COLLECTED</b>		
Male	89	Restitution Ordered		\$ 12,345.87
Female	64	Restitution Paid		\$ 12,345.87
Total	153			
<b>RACE</b>		<b>COMMUNITY SERVICE</b>		
Caucasian	116	Number of Hours Ordered		434
African American	8	Number of Hours Completed		422
Hispanic	14			
Native American	7			
Other	8			
<b>OUTCOME</b>				
		Successfully Completed		78
		Revoked Agreement		15
		Unable to Locate/Unwilling to Participate		33
		Not Appropriate for the Program		25
		Counseled/Other		2



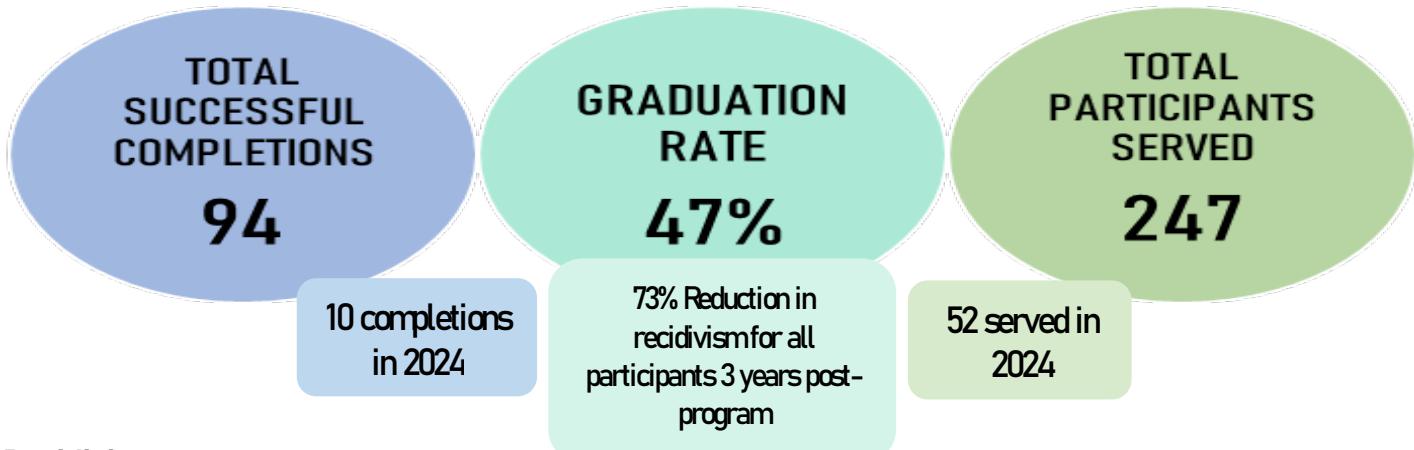
## Outagamie County Drug and Alcohol Treatment Court

The Outagamie County Drug and Alcohol Treatment Court (DATC) is a post-conviction structured drug court to be utilized to best meet the needs of a variety of participants who have been diagnosed with a substance abuse disorder. Potential participants can be screened upon pre-plea status, but will need to resolve any legal issues prior to acceptance into this program.

In 2009 the DATC began as a collaboration between the Department of Corrections (DOC) and Circuit Courts to address:

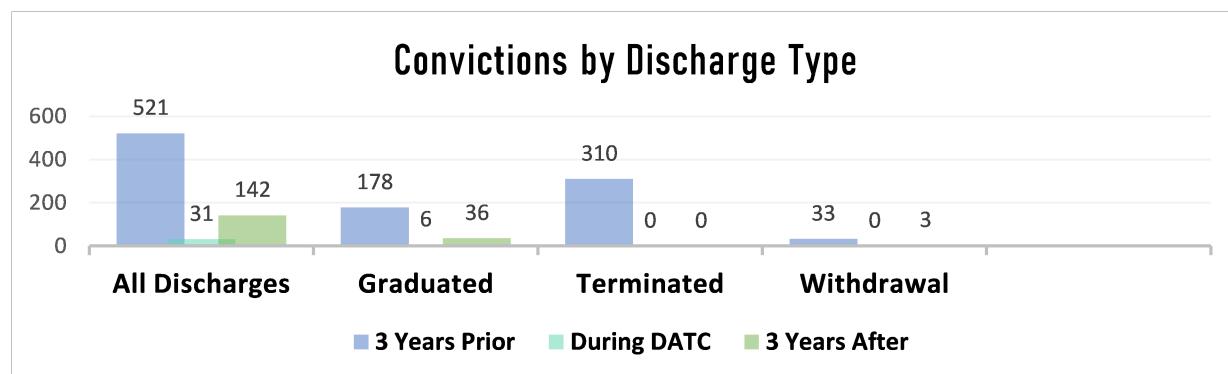
- o Increasing jail population and possible need of a new facility to house more people
- o High number of incarcerated individuals with Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) needs
- o Lack of treatment services to address the “revolving door” of individuals with substance abuse issues

Beginning January 1, 2019 the DATC separated the program into two tracks to accommodate the unique needs of those charged with OWI offenses, in order to better align with national standards. When appropriate, data below will be separated by track, unless noted all data is representative of both the Drug track and OWI track.



### Recidivism

Overall, DATC participants showed a 73% reduction in convictions received before participation in the treatment court to after participation, regardless if they were successfully discharged or not. Data below includes the 153 participants who completed DATC at least three years ago.

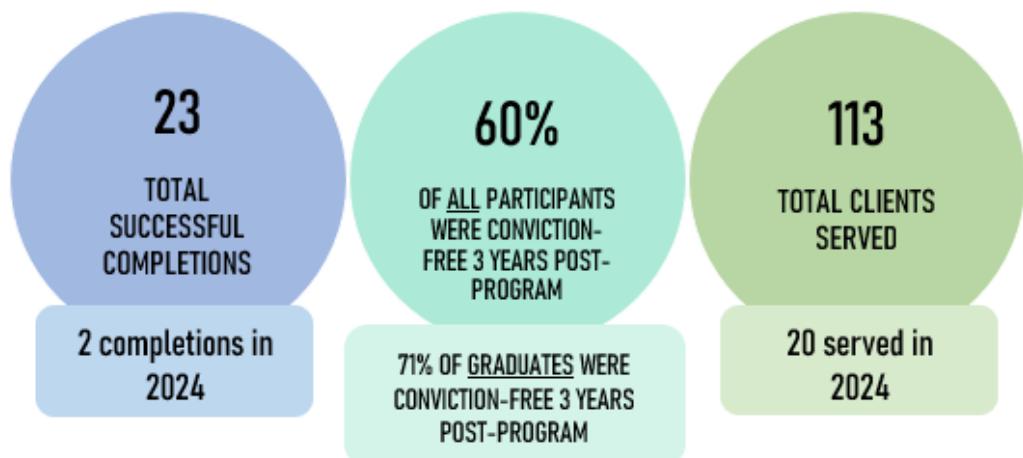


### STATUS OF DISCHARGED PARTICIPANTS

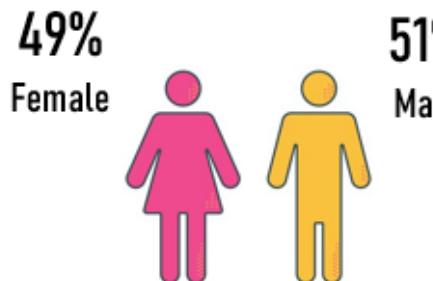
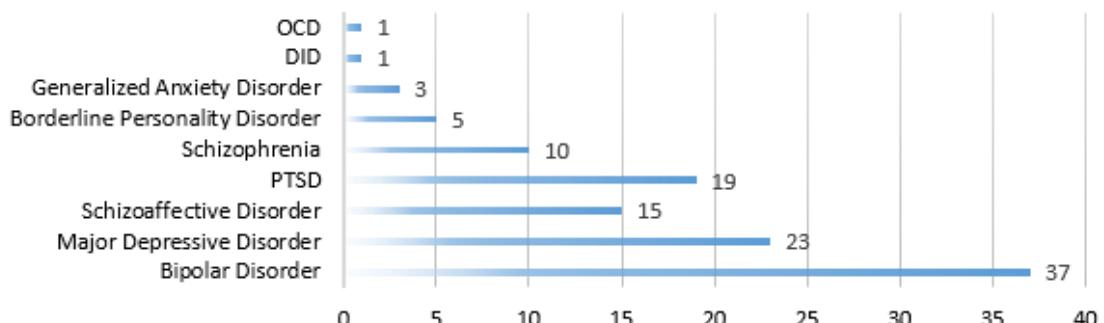
Participants who have discharged from DATC can be classified as a termination, graduation, voluntary withdrawal or administrative withdrawal. Both the voluntary withdrawal and administrative withdrawal are considered neutral discharges, as they are neither positive nor negative. The DATC has graduated 94 individuals thus far. The overall graduation rate for MHC participants is 47%.

# Outagamie County Mental Health Court

The Outagamie County Mental Health Court (MHC) is a problem-solving court that was established in 2012 to meet the needs of individuals who are involved in the criminal justice system and have been diagnosed with a major mental illness. The goal of this court is to assist these individuals in addressing their mental health needs and improving their lives. These individuals voluntarily elect to participate in mental health programming to meet their needs while being held accountable for their behavior through judicially monitored supervision.



## DIAGNOSES OF MHC PARTICIPANTS

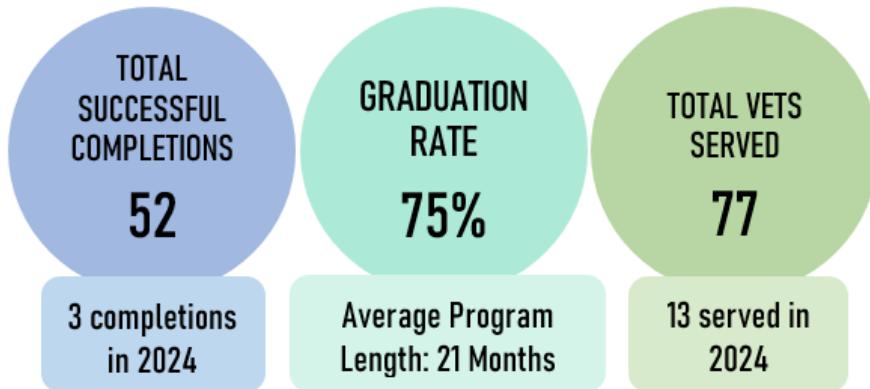


## STATUS OF DISCHARGED PARTICIPANTS

Participants who have discharged from MHC can be classified as a termination, graduation, voluntary withdrawal or administrative withdrawal. Both the voluntary withdrawal and administrative withdrawal are considered neutral discharges, as they are neither positive nor negative. The MHC has graduated twenty three (23) individuals thus far. The overall graduation rate for MHC participants is 23%. The overall program length for graduates of MHC was 22 ½ months.

# Outagamie County Veterans Treatment Court

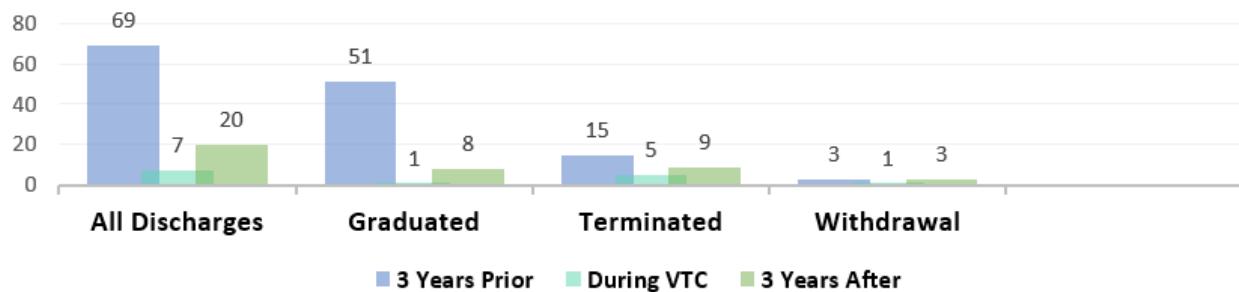
The Outagamie County Veterans Treatment Court (VTC) is a problem solving court designed to serve Veterans who are currently in, or entering the Criminal Justice System, and are struggling with substance use and/or serious mental illness. It was established in 2012 in order to meet the increasing need of returning Veterans to our community. In addition to traditional partners found in drug courts and mental health courts, it also incorporates the John Bradley VA Outpatient Clinic, Outagamie County Veteran Service Office, and Veterans' Mentor Group. Through the assistance of these stakeholders, it is our mission to help Veterans succeed through the criminal justice system and available treatment opportunities.



## Recidivism

The VTC team tracks recidivism data for individuals who have been discharged from programming. The chart below shows the total number of convictions received by the 56 participants who have been out of VTC for at least three years by discharge type. Forty five (45) of these participants, or 80%, have not been convicted of any new charges during the three years post VTC programming.

### Convictions by Discharge Type



### STATUS OF DISCHARGED PARTICIPANTS

75%

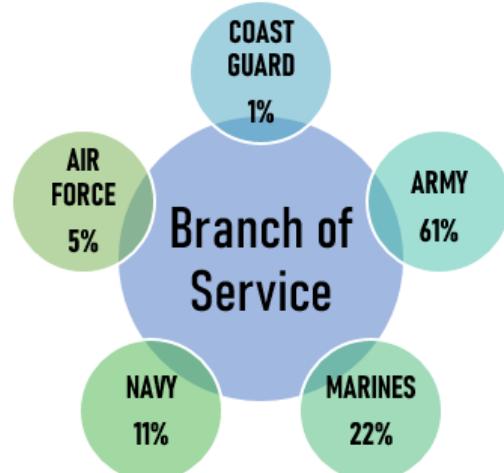
GRADUATED

16%

TERMINATED

9%

ADMINISTRATIVE OR VOLUNTARY WITHDRAWAL



# PRETRIAL JUSTICE PROGRAM

The Pretrial Justice Program offers a community-based alternative to incarceration for individuals awaiting the resolution of their cases. Individuals with a court-ordered bond condition for pretrial supervision are assigned a dedicated Pretrial Case Manager who provides oversight and connects them to appropriate assessments, treatment, skill-building opportunities, and support services. The intensity of supervision is determined by the court and guided by a pretrial risk assessment, which helps align supervision with each individual's specific risk level.

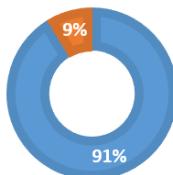
2024 Pretrial Justice Program Services	
Cases Opened for Supervision	189
Cases Closed	217
Average Number of Days in Program	358
Pretrial Risk Assessments Conducted	1,661

Frequency of Pretrial Supervision Appointments	
Level 1	No Supervision Ordered
Level 2	Monthly
Level 3	Every Other Week
Level 4	Weekly

## Statistics for Individuals Discharged in 2024:

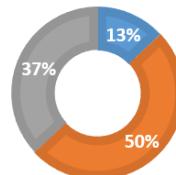
### CHECK-IN RATE

■ Completed (2,667) ■ Not Completed (255)



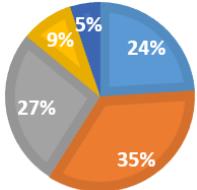
### SUPERVISION LEVEL

■ Level 2 ■ Level 3 ■ Level 4



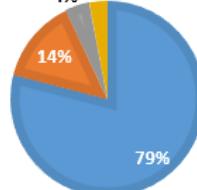
### AGE

■ 18-29 ■ 30-39 ■ 40-49  
■ 50-59 ■ 60+



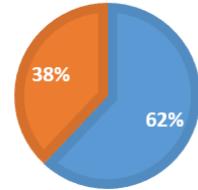
### RACE

■ Caucasian ■ African American  
■ Native American ■ Asian



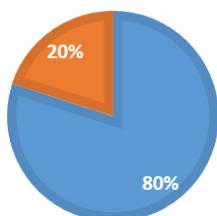
### GENDER

■ Male ■ Female



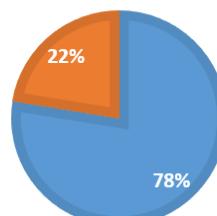
### MOST SERIOUS OFFENSE

■ Felony ■ Misdemeanor



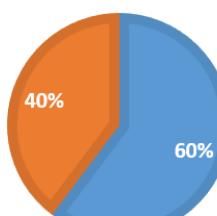
### COURT APPEARANCE RATE

■ Attended ALL Hearings  
■ Missed One or More Hearings



### SAFETY RATE

■ No New Charges ■ New Offense



## HUBER GPS PROGRAM

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In collaboration with the Outagamie County Jail, CJTS Electronic Monitoring Specialists monitor Outagamie County Huber GPS Inmates who reside in adjacent counties. This allows inmates who normally would be denied GPS because of residence an opportunity to participate in the program. The Electronic Monitoring Specialists conduct home visits an average of two times per week on these inmates.

In-home visits by Electronic Monitoring Specialists were conducted throughout the year.

<b>Summary of 2024 Out-of-County Huber GPS Program</b>	
Total Huber Inmates	104
Annual Daily Average Population	13
Total Home Visits	630
Lock-up Jail Bed Days Saved	4421
Huber Revoked for Violation of Rules	11
Success Rate	89%
<b>County of Residence</b>	
Brown	19
Calumet	19
Menominee	0
Waupaca	4
Winnebago	62

## SAFE EXCHANGE PROGRAM

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The Safe Exchange Program provides a neutral, child friendly environment to bring about the physical transfer of children without contact between the placement and non-placement parents. The children will be assured a safe exchange that is free from parental conflict and violence. CJTS staff coordinate and supervise the exchanges. Exchanges are scheduled at the Government Building on Fridays and Sundays, 3pm to 6pm. In 2023, Harbor House was added as an additional exchange site, offering exchanges Monday through Friday and holiday coverage as needed. The reported numbers include only exchanges completed at the Outagamie County Government Center.

<b>Safe Exchange Program</b>	
Families Who Utilized Safe Exchange	8
Families Court Ordered to Program	7
Children in Program	10
Age Range of Children	1 to 8
Total Exchanges Supervised	200

## **VICTIM IMPACT PANEL**

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The Victim Impact Panel (VIP) began in 1996 as a program initiative of Fox Valley Unites. The program has continued through the joint efforts of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and Outagamie County Criminal Justice Treatment Services.

These panels of people share their stories of pain and loss with individuals convicted of drunk driving offenses and individuals who appear in need of understanding the results of impaired driving.

The goal of the Victim Impact Panel is not to blame or judge, but rather to reach the audience on an emotional level; a level that citations, fines and incarceration may not touch. The purpose of the Victim Impact Panel is to reduce the rate of repeat drinking/impairment and driving of those who attend this program.

In 2024, four OWI Victim Impact Panel meetings were held at the Outagamie County Government Center. There were a total of 249 attendees, which are listed below:

### **Outagamie County Residents Attending per Court Order**

Female	45
Male	98

<b>Drug Abuse Correctional Center</b>	80
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<b>Court-Ordered by Other Counties</b>	26
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## **DRUG VICTIM IMPACT PANEL**

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The Outagamie County Drug Victim Impact Panel was started in March 2018 by Judge Vince Biskupic. The purpose of the panel, according to Biskupic, is to have individuals involved in the criminal legal system hear the stories of others impacted by drugs and to “reflect, pause, take stock, and learn about the impact their actions have on others.” A typical panel will include speakers from the community as well as individuals incarcerated in the Drug Abuse Correctional Center (DACC) in Oshkosh. The panel presentation ends with a local doctor speaking about addiction in adolescence and the importance of early intervention. Judge Biskupic moderates the panel discussion and invites audience participation.

In 2024, four Drug Victim Impact Panel meetings were held with 144 attendees; 80 individuals from DACC and 64 individuals from the community. Panels are held on a quarterly basis at the Outagamie County Government Center.

<b>Drug Abuse Correctional Center</b>	80
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<b>Individuals from the Community</b>	64
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<b>TOTAL 2024 Attendance</b>	144
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## HUBER PROGRAMS

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Individuals eligible for Huber were encouraged to attend and participate in self-help/rehabilitation programs. Attendance is voluntary; however Employability services, Alcohol/Drug and Mental Health Counseling can be mandated by probation/staff/courts. The following programs were offered in 2024:

**Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous:** Huber males and females were able to participate in the Mooring Programs or Genesis Club AA/NA groups.

**St. Vincent de Paul Referral/Community Clothes Closet Referral:** During the year, when needed, individuals on Huber release were given a one-time voucher to go to St. Vincent de Paul. St. Vincent de Paul provided clothing to those in need, while maintaining their dignity and providing opportunities to improve their lives.

**Drivers' Licensing:** Information was available for those seeking regular/occupational licenses. Contacts were made to verify eligibility, outstanding forfeitures, fines, testing and restrictions. Referrals were made to both the Department of Transportation and the Circuit Courts for regular/occupational licenses.

**Employability:** This opportunity was offered through Huber. The program assisted the offender with writing proper resumes, cover letters and thank you letters. It also focused on answering application questions, interview questions and assisted with online job searching.

**Assistance/Referral:** Upon request, information was given to those needing assistance in job search techniques and job retention. Referrals for temporary or permanent employment were made. This often involved aiding individuals with obtaining identification, social security cards, transportation, clothing and other work required items. This also included help with probation visits, court appearances, ignition interlock and bike vouchers.

**Health Care Options:** Referrals were made to address individuals with their mental and physical health care needs.

### **Huber Employment and Inmate Resource Coordinator Statistics**

An estimated **541** individuals interacted with an Inmate Resource Coordinator for either Huber or re-entry information. Of those **541** individuals, **92** were moved to the Huber Unit for employment.

Since March 2020, there have been many changes to Huber. Inmates who were not moved to Huber unit, but who CJTS had contact with, were those that were unable to obtain proper ID, had legal proceedings, bond, refused Huber, or it was determined they were not eligible for Huber.

On October 31, 2024, Outagamie County Sheriff's Department disbanded the Huber program at the Outagamie County Jail. CJTS Inmate Resource Coordinators had contact with an additional 20 individuals in November and December attempting to assist with GPS/electronic monitoring being provided by OCSD.

While every effort is made to capture data for the individuals who interact with Inmate Resource Coordinators, it is difficult to track due to daily interaction with our clients requesting assistance in person while in programming. Since June of 2024, we attempted to collect data on the amount of phone calls and direct assistance to other agencies, there were at least **65** of these type of contacts.

Inmate Resource Coordinators have contact with many staffing agencies, community resources, and local businesses to connect individuals with employment, support services, or treatment.

## HUBER PROGRAMS (cont.)

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Besides employment and education, Huber individuals are often referred to and utilize these services:

Outagamie County Health & Human Services	Department of Corrections-Probation
Department of Motor Vehicle (DMV)	Partnership Health
Social Security	Goodwill/St. Vincent De Paul/Community Clothes Closet
Mental Health Services with various local agencies	Pillars
Medical/Dental Services with various local agencies	COTS
AODA Treatment Providers/Courts	Ignition Interlock service agencies

## LOCK-UP JAIL PROGRAMS

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Individuals in lock-up were able to participate in the following self-help/rehabilitation programs in 2024:

**Alcoholic Anonymous (AA) Support Groups:** These weekly meetings, based on the 12 Step Program, were led by volunteers and offered support for recovery from alcohol abuse.

**AODA/SUD:** This alcohol and drug education program focused on understanding addiction, emotions in recovery, thinking barriers, relationships in recovery, relapse prevention and goal setting. It offered help in understanding alcohol and other drug use.

**Budgeting:** These classes were presented by UW-Extension. They focused on eight detailed modules: choosing financial products, tracking income and benefits, paying bills, saving, budgeting, debit, credit, and long-term investments.

**Creative Writing:** This class allowed students to express their thoughts and emotions in a positive way through writing, while simultaneously learning the craft of writing.

**Domestic Violence:** This education program focused on definitions of domestic violence, power cycles, aggressor's personality, control, interventions, and prevention.

**Mindfulness:** The Mindfulness group helped individuals become aware of what they were sensing and feeling in the moment, without interpretation or judgment. Group involved breathing methods, guided imagery, and other practices to relax the body and mind and helped reduce stress.

**Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Support Groups:** These weekly meetings, based on the 12 Step Program, were led by volunteers and offered support for recovery from drug abuse.

**Parenting:** This education group taught many different parenting skills to help individuals become better parents on the inside and the outside. Some of the topics were attachment, communication, child development and discipline.

**Re-Integration Program:** This was an open-ended program for lock-up men and women and offered 12-core resource components aimed at preparing the individuals for transitioning into the community after release. Information included housing, transportation, health, money management, child support, finances, etc.

**SMART Choices:** This was a Life Skills Program for making choices that worked. The group taught strategies for good decision-making and problem solving.

## LOCK-UP JAIL PROGRAMS (cont.)

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<b>Lock-up Programs</b>	<b>Number of Individuals Participating</b>
AA – Men	86
AA – Women	60
AODA – Men	30
Budgeting – Men	39
Budgeting – Women	18
Creative Writing – Females	30
Domestic Violence – Men	15
Mindfulness – Women	10
NA – Men	71
NA – Women	62
Parenting – Men	14
Parenting – Women	12
Re-Integration Program – Men	26
Re-Integration Program – Women	18
SMART Choices – Men	12

<b>Volunteer Participation</b>	<b>Number of Volunteers</b>	<b>Number of Hours</b>
AA – Men	14	135
AA – Women	8	67
Budgeting – Men/Women	3	46
Creative Writing – Females	1	35
NA – Men	4	102
NA – Women	4	39
Re-Integration Program-Men/Women	13	30
<b>Total Volunteer Participation</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>454</b>

Professional volunteers, who are staffed by community agencies, CJTS staff or volunteers from the community, instruct jail Lock-Up programs.

Volunteers may participate in more than one group during the year.

## STUDENT INTERN PARTICIPATION IN CJTS PROGRAMS

	NUMBER OF INTERNS/COUNSELORS	APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF HOURS
Mindfulness - Women	3	16
<b>Total Intern Participation</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>16</b>

## EDUCATIONAL CLASSES FOR INDIVIDUALS IN LOCK-UP

Criminal Justice Treatment Services, Appleton Area School District, and Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) offer the following classes in the Outagamie County Jail.

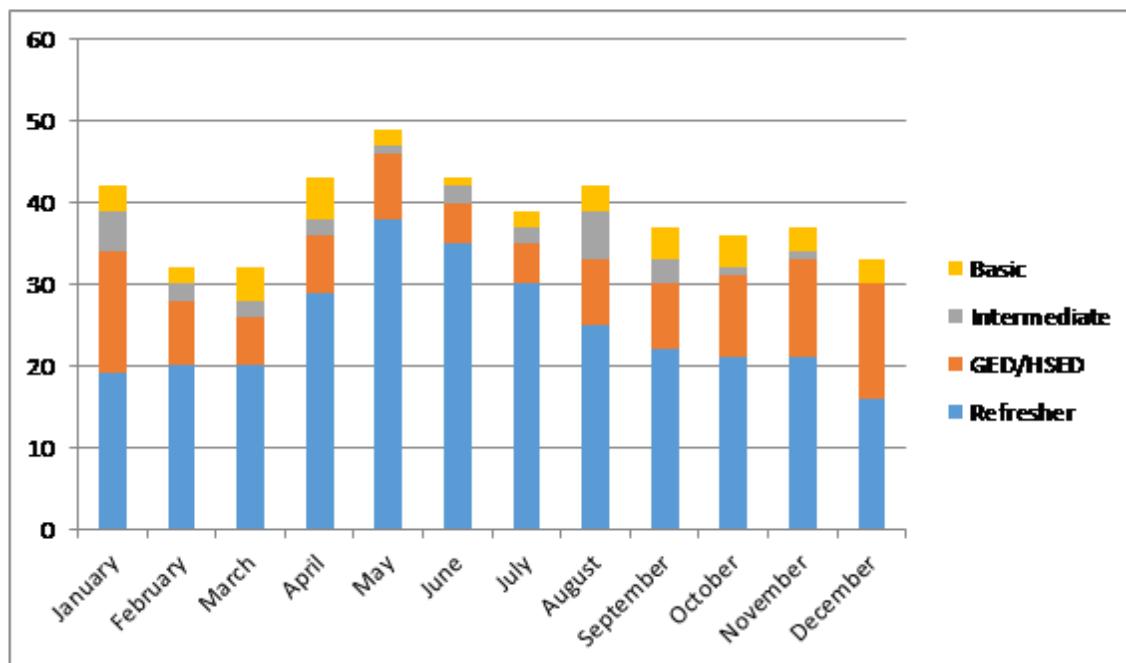
**Adult Education:** Our instructors teach Adult Education classes, which include, Basic (0-5.9 grade level), Intermediate (6.0-8.9 grade level), GED/HSED (9.0-12.9 grade level) and Refresher students (any level). These classes are to help students improve basic skills or prepare for entrance into the GED/HSED Program. For those students who have completed high school requirements, refresher classes are available.

**5.09 Class:** Fox Valley Technical College returned in 2023 to oversee a course-based alternative to GED testing: the 5.09 Program. This program allows students to complete classwork to earn their HSED.

**English as Second Language - ESL:** After receiving an increase in requests, involving non-English speaking individuals in lock-up, it became apparent there was a need for English instruction in the jail. We started an English as a Second Language class with assistance from bi-lingual students.

**Reading Tutor:** We had several students whose reading levels were very low, so we contacted Anne Schauman from the Alternative Center for Education. She met with **three individuals** totaling **100 hours**, and helped improve their reading levels. One student found a love of reading and was regularly checking out books from the classroom library.

**Student/Grade Levels Per Month**



Total number of students attending Lock-up Adult Education classes: **254**

**Under 18 Year Olds:** As of September 2003, Appleton Area School System provides a teacher for the under 18 year olds who have been adjudicated as adults. Any individual who is an EEN (Exceptional Educational Needs) student up to age 21 may request this class to work for credits toward their high school diploma.

In 2024/25 school year thus far, **4** students earned their high school diploma while incarcerated.

	<u>Grade Level</u>	<u>Number of Students Attending</u>
Under 18 year olds	0 to 12.9	9

## JAIL-BASED GED/HSED TESTING

Starting August 2006, testing was administered monthly by an in-house examiner provided by CJTS.

**65** total number of GED/HSED tests taken: including Health and Citizenship – **83% passing rate**

We also administered **19** GED Ready tests, which are the official computer-based practice tests.

To receive your GED you must pass 5 tests: Reasoning through Language Arts, Social Studies, Science, Math and Citizenship.

To receive your HSED you must pass all 5 GED tests and complete an Employability course and either a Health test or course.

As of July 1, 2016, the Civics portion of the HSED was replaced with a Citizenship test. Students must have a passing score of 65% or higher on the Citizenship test to receive their GED or HSED.

**2** Students received their HSED - (2 males)

**2** Student received their GED - (2 males)

### Tests Taken:

	<u>Reasoning through Language Arts</u>	<u>Social Studies</u>	<u>Science</u>	<u>Math</u>	<u>Health</u>	<u>Citizenship</u>
<b>Males</b>						
Tests Passed	2	10	10	2	2	14
Tests Failed	0	3	3	2	0	1
<b>Total Tests Taken</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>15</b>

### Tests Taken:

	<u>Reasoning through Language Arts</u>	<u>Social Studies</u>	<u>Science</u>	<u>Math</u>	<u>Health</u>	<u>Citizenship</u>
<b>Females</b>						
Tests Passed	2	3	2	0	2	5
Tests Failed	0	2	0	0	0	0
<b>Total Tests Taken</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>

### STUDENTS WHO COMPLETED EMPLOYABILITY COURSE

	<u>Employability Course</u>
Male	2
Female	1

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