

The image shows the Texas State Capitol building at night, illuminated with warm lights. The central dome is the focal point, featuring a statue on top. The building's facade is visible, showing windows and architectural details. To the right, an American flag and a Texas state flag are flying on a tall pole. The background is dark, suggesting a night sky.

Texas Juvenile Probation Commission
Annual Report to the Governor and Legislative Budget Board
**Juvenile Probation Appropriations,
Riders and Special Diversion Programs**

December 2011



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Annual Report to the
Governor and Legislative Budget Board

JUVENILE PROBATION APPROPRIATIONS, RIDERS AND SPECIAL DIVERSION PROGRAMS



Texas Juvenile Probation Commission

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Report Number RPT-OTH-2012-02
Published December 2011



C E R T I F I C A T E

Agency Name: TEXAS JUVENILE PROBATION COMMISSION

This is to certify that the information contained in this agency Annual Report filed with the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) and the Governor's Office of Budget, Planning and Policy (GOBPP) is accurate to the best of my knowledge and that the electronic submission to the LBB and the bound paper copies are identical.

Chief Financial Officer



Signature

Bill Monroe

Printed Name

November 30, 2011

Date

Executive Director



Signature

Vicki Spriggs

Printed Name

November 30, 2011

Date



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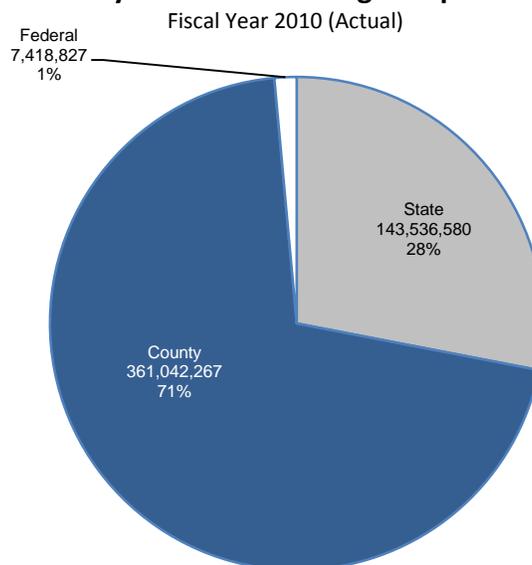
INTRODUCTION

The mission of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC) is to work in partnership with juvenile boards and their local juvenile probation departments to provide a comprehensive range of community-based probation programs and services to ensure public safety, offender accountability and assistance to offenders in becoming productive, responsible, law-abiding citizens. Juvenile boards work closely with their Commissioner's Court to set budgets for the operation of the local juvenile probation departments using both local and state funds. TJPC allocates state funds to juvenile boards for the operation of their probation departments' programs and services for troubled youth and their families. TJPC is the primary agency through which state funds for community-based juvenile justice system programs and services are channeled to the counties. This report is the last funding and program report under the entity of TJPC. As of December 1, 2011, TJPC is merged with the Texas Youth Commission (TYC) to create The Texas Juvenile Justice Department. As a review of TJPC's activities over the decades, this report includes a section of the accomplishments during its existence.

Funding Overview

TJPC allocates funds appropriated by the Texas Legislature in the form of grants to assist local juvenile boards in operating juvenile probation departments, juvenile detention and correctional facilities and providing basic and special services to children in the juvenile probation system. TJPC allocates these funds to local juvenile probation departments through the *State Financial Assistance Contract* that encompasses grants to each of the 165 local juvenile departments. The majority of the funding to the community-based juvenile probation system has historically been provided by local county governments. In fiscal year 2010, county funding accounted for approximately 71% of total juvenile probation funding while state and federal funding accounted for approximately 28%. To view actual expenditures by fiscal year and by county, please go to the website www.tjpc.state.tx.us, under "Search/State Allocation Contracts".

County and State Funding Comparison



New Diversion Funding in the 80th, 81st and No Reductions in 82nd Texas Legislature Diversion Funding

In 2007, the Texas Legislature implemented a significant series of reforms at TYC. To support these reforms, community-based probation programs and services took on an even more important and critical role in the rehabilitation of youthful offenders. To address the complex needs of juvenile offenders and to maintain the legislative goal of continuing the reforms initiated in 2007, new funding was appropriated and has been maintained during these difficult economic conditions. This new and continued funding was targeted to the following functions:

- To assist local juvenile probation departments in diverting youth from commitment to the Texas Youth Commission (TYC);
- To establish a contract between TJPC and the Texas Council on Offenders with Mental and Medical Impairments (TCOOMMI) for the provision of mental health services to juveniles under the jurisdiction of the juvenile probation departments; (This contract is maintained in FY12 on a volunteer basis.)
- To develop and now maintain the Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS), a web-based case management system which allows juvenile probation departments to share case file information between TJPC, TYC and local juvenile probation departments (see Appendix H); and
- To assist juvenile probation departments in serving misdemeanor offenders who can no longer be committed to TYC.

Annual Report to State Leadership

Effective fiscal year 2010, TJPC was required by Rider 16 to produce an annual report to Legislative Leadership that includes detailed monitoring, tracking, utilization and effectiveness information on funds appropriated in each budget strategy in Goals A (Basic Probation) and B (Community Corrections). This is the third annual report to fulfill this new requirement. This report includes the impact of the new initiatives such as residential placements, community-based services for serious and chronic felons, and community-based services for misdemeanor offenders no longer eligible for commitment to TYC.

Per Rider 11 of the FY 2012–2013 General Appropriations Act. Reporting Requirements to the Legislative Budget Board (LBB).

From funds appropriated above, the Juvenile Probation Commission (JPC) shall maintain a specific accountability system for tracking funds targeted at making a positive impact on youth. JPC shall implement a tracking and monitoring system so that the use of all funds appropriated can be specifically identified and reported to the Legislative Budget Board. In addition to any other requests for information, the agency shall produce an annual report on the following information for the previous fiscal year to the LBB by December 1st of each year.

- a. The report shall include detailed monitoring, tracking, utilization, and effectiveness information on all funds appropriated in Goals A and B. The report shall include information on the impact of any new initiatives and all programs tracked by JPC. Required elements include, but are not limited to residential placements, enhanced community-based services for serious and chronic felons such as sex offender treatment, intensive supervision, and specialized supervision, community-based services for misdemeanants no longer eligible for commitment to the Youth Commission, and the Community Corrections Diversion Program.*

- b. The report shall include information on all training, inspection, monitoring, investigation, and technical assistance activities conducted using funds appropriated in Goal C. Required elements include, but are not limited to training conferences held, practitioners trained, facilities inspected, and investigations conducted.*
- c. The annual report submitted to the LBB pursuant to this provision must be accompanied by supporting documentation detailing the sources and methodologies utilized to assess program effectiveness and any other supporting material specified by the LBB.*
- d. The annual report submitted to the LBB pursuant to this provision must contain a certification by the person submitting the report that the information provided is true and correct based upon information and belief together with supporting documentation.*
- e. The Comptroller of Public Accounts shall not allow the expenditure of funds appropriated by this Act to the Juvenile Probation Commission if the LBB certifies to the Comptroller of Public Accounts that the Juvenile Probation Commission is not in compliance with this provision.*

In addition to the annual report described above, the Juvenile Probation Commission shall report juvenile probation population data as requested by the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) on a monthly basis for the most recent month available. JPC shall report to the LBB on all populations specified by the LBB, including, but not limited to, additions, releases, and end-of-month populations. End of fiscal year data shall be submitted indicating each reporting county to the LBB no later than two months after the close of each fiscal year.



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DESCRIPTION OF FUNDING CONTRACT AND ALLOCATION METHODOLOGY

Strategy A.1.1. Basic Probation Services

Established FY 1982

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2012: \$113,857,329

State Aid Grant (Grant A) Description and Funding Methodology

Description. The State Aid Grant now consolidated with ten other grants and renamed State Financial Assistance Contract provides funding to local juvenile boards to support the provision of basic juvenile probation services and juvenile justice programs, and to assist the juvenile board in adhering to the Commission's standards and policies. The objective of the State Aid Grant is to support the provision of basic juvenile probation services and juvenile justice programs, and to ensure the delivery of safe and effective juvenile probation services and juvenile justice programs that maximize adherence to Commission standards and policies.

Funding Allocation Methodology. The State Financial Assistance Grant is allocated according to a three-tiered formula based on county data. Tier one of Grant A formula allocates 90% of the funding based on the county's previous Grant A, Z, F, H, O, X in FY11. Tier two distributes 3% of the funding based on each county's proportion of their Texas State Demographer's juvenile-age population of Calendar 2011. Tier three distributes 7% of the funding based on a range of Juvenile Referrals to juvenile probation departments.

Strategy B.1.1. Community Corrections Services

Established FY 1994

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2010: \$20,242,500

Community Corrections Diversion Program (Grant C) Description and Funding Methodology

Established FY 2010

Description. The Community Corrections Diversion Program Grant provides funding that supports an array of rehabilitation services for juvenile offenders including, but not limited to, community-based programs and services, residential placements as well as transition and aftercare programs or services. The programs are intended to divert appropriate youth from the Texas Youth Commission (TYC) to suitable programs and services in local communities. The objective of the Community Corrections Diversion Program Grant is to increase the availability of community-based programs, placements, and services in an effort to divert additional juvenile offenders from commitment to TYC while maintaining appropriate and adequate community safety. (See page 7, Rider 15)

Funding Allocation Methodology. The allocation methodology for the Community Corrections Diversion Program Grant (Grant C) is based on seventy-five percent of fiscal year 2011 allocation and twenty-five percent of the juvenile population. Rider 15 established a maximum funding rate of \$140 per juvenile diverted per day or \$51,100 annually. This distribution formula allows all departments in the state to receive funding. Funding provided by Rider 15 is intended to maintain commitments statewide at or below 1,111 for fiscal year 2012. If commitments exceed 1,111, TJPC is required to transfer funding to TYC at the rate of \$51,100 per youth.

- In FY 2012, 153 departments accepted Grant C funding.
 - 12 departments declined grant funding.



Description. The Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS) is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, web-based juvenile justice information and case management system that will provide common data collection, reporting and management for Texas juvenile probation departments. JCMS will provide statewide data sharing between the 165 local juvenile probation departments, TJPC and TYC. The system will consist of core case management components (intake, referral, case management, etc.) and additional enhancement features such as detention, institution management, law enforcement and juvenile justice alternative education programs (JJAEPs). Furthermore, JCMS is being designed to facilitate sharing of data between juvenile justice agencies both across and within jurisdictions to allow for better focused programs and services to be offered to juvenile offenders.

Funding Allocation Methodology. Funds were appropriated in FY 2012 in the amount of \$750,000 to cover 40% of the maintenance and operation costs for JCMS. The remaining 60% will be financed by the two other funding counties - Dallas and Tarrant.

Operation expenses include fees charged by the Managed Server Hosting company to host, operate and maintain the physical servers, storage and network components of JCMS - both Production and Development/Test. Maintenance expenses include the costs of continued development of new features as well as the work involved with correcting deficiencies in the programming or functionality of the software application.

Strategy B.1.2. Harris County Boot Camp (Grant D)

Established FY 1996

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2012: \$1,000,000 and Fiscal Year 2013: \$1,000,000

Description. The Harris County Leadership Academy (formally Harris County Boot Camp) provides a residential intensive cognitive-based program to redirect the thinking and behavior patterns of male juveniles and remove barriers to their successful transition back to their families and communities. (See page 7, Rider 16)

Funding Allocation Methodology. Funds were appropriated in the amount of \$1,000,000 for the operation of a juvenile boot camp in Harris County.

Strategy B.1.4. Special Needs Diversionary Programs (Grant M)

Established FY 2002

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2012: \$1,974,034 and Fiscal Year 2013: \$1,974,034

Description. The Special Needs Diversionary Program (SNDP) Grant is designed to increase the availability of effective services to juvenile offenders with mental health needs. TJPC has worked in coordination with the Texas Correctional Office on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments (TCOOMMI) and in cooperation with mental health and mental retardation agencies, to implement programs that provide services to juveniles under the supervision of twenty (20) local juvenile probation departments. (See page 7, Rider 12)

Funding Allocation Methodology. Funds were appropriated each year of the biennium in the amount of \$1,974,034 for specialized probation officers to work with juvenile offenders with mental health needs. Juvenile probation departments that utilize these funds have to enter into a cooperative arrangement with their local Mental Health Mental Retardation (MHMR) agency for mental health services.

SELECT AGENCY APPROPRIATION RIDERS

Rider 12. Special Needs Diversionary Programs

Funds appropriated above in Strategy B.1.4, Special Needs Diversionary Programs shall be used for specialized mental health caseloads or to provide mental health services to youth being served on specialized mental health caseloads.

Rider 15. Community Corrections Diversion Program

Out of the funds appropriated above in Strategy B.1.1, Community Corrections Services, \$19,492,500 in General Revenue Funds in fiscal year 2012 and \$19,492,500 in General Revenue Funds in fiscal year 2013, may be expended only for the purposes of providing programs for the diversion of youth from the Texas Youth Commission (TYC). The programs may include, but are not limited to, residential, community-based, family, and aftercare programs. The allocation of State funding for the program is not to exceed the rate of \$140 per juvenile per day. TJPC shall maintain procedures to ensure that the State is refunded all unexpended and unencumbered balances of State funds at the end of each fiscal year.

These funds shall not be used by local juvenile probation departments for salary increases or costs associated with the employment of staff hired prior to September 1, 2009.

The juvenile probation departments participating in the diversion program shall report to TJPC regarding the use of funds within thirty days after the end of each quarter. TJPC shall report to the Legislative Budget Board regarding the use of the funds within thirty days after receipt of each county's quarterly report. Items to be included in the report include, but are not limited to, the amount of funds expended, the number of youth served by the program, the percent of youth successfully completing the program, the types of programming for which funds were used, the types of services provided to youth served by the program, the average actual cost per youth participating in the program, the rates of recidivism of program participants, the number of youth committed to TYC, any consecutive length of time over six months a juvenile served by the diversion program resides in a secure corrections facility, and the number of juveniles transferred to criminal court under Family Code, §54.02.

If admissions to TYC from juvenile courts during fiscal year 2012 exceed 1,111 and upon approval of the Legislative Budget Board, the Comptroller of Public Accounts shall transfer appropriations equal to \$51,100 for each commitment over 1,111 in fiscal year 2012 from TJPC to TYC in fiscal year 2013.

TJPC shall develop a mechanism for tracking youth served by the diversion program to determine the long-term success for diverting youth from TYC and the adult criminal justice system. A report on the program's results shall be included in the report that is required under TJPC Rider 11 to be submitted to the Legislative Budget Board by December 1st of each year.

Rider 16. Juvenile Boot Camp Funding

Out of funds appropriated above in Strategy B.1.2, Harris County Boot Camp, the amount of \$1,000,000 annually may be expended only for the purpose of providing a juvenile boot camp in Harris County.



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FUNDING EFFECTIVENESS, EVALUATION AND ACCOUNTABILITY, FY2011

The Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC) disburses funds appropriated by the Texas Legislature to local juvenile probation departments through the eighteen grants encompassed in the *State Financial Assistance Contract*. These grants ensure that all juveniles have access to juvenile probation services throughout the state and provide supervision, programs, services and residential placements to juveniles under the jurisdiction of the 165 local juvenile probation departments.

TJPC grant funding is used at every point in the juvenile probation system. In fiscal year 2011, juveniles under supervision, in programs or placed in residential facilities could have been served with as many as thirteen state grants as well as local, federal and other grant funding. Because TJPC grants often include specific expenditure requirements and spending limits, departments blend funds to support the most appropriate level of supervision or service for a juvenile.

Juveniles typically receive numerous services and programs during their time under supervision. Juveniles leaving supervision in 2011 received the following programs and services in addition to the supervision provided by their probation officer:

- 73% had participated in at least one program;
- 47% had been detained at least once;
- 23% had been in a residential placement at least once;
- 24% had been on Intensive Supervision Probation (ISP);
- 57% had at least one drug test;
- 18% had at least one behavioral health referral; and
- 16% received at least one non-residential service.

As described above, each juvenile was provided supervision and services through numerous TJPC grants and local funding. No one funding source and no one program or service determines a juvenile's success or failure under supervision. All of the supervision and services that a juvenile receives while under supervision determines the impact juvenile probation has on that child's successful rehabilitation.

This report will provide information on the supervision, programs and services provided through local juvenile probation departments. The effectiveness of the juvenile probation system will also be reported.

Measuring Effectiveness

TJPC receives data from all juvenile probation departments through the monthly extract process (electronic data submission). Departments report individual level data on all juveniles referred, disposed, detained, placed in a residential facility, and/or provided a program or service. Data reported must conform to TJPC Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) Specifications. Because TJPC receives data on all juveniles served by juvenile probation departments statewide, analysis and evaluation of the juvenile probation system is completed using the "universe" of statewide data available rather than relying on a sample of juveniles served. A copy of the TJPC EDI Specifications can be found online at <http://www.tjpc.state.tx.us/publications/forms/2004/TJPCRES1704.pdf>.



The effectiveness and accountability of the juvenile probation system is evaluated by TJPC using the following measures:

- Formal referrals to juvenile probation departments
- Dispositions to the Texas Youth Commission (TYC)
- Dispositions of Certified as an Adult
- Average Daily Population (ADP) of juveniles on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision
- Total juveniles served on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision
- Number of juveniles beginning programs and/or residential placements
- Number of juveniles beginning an Intensive Supervision Program (ISP)
- Average Daily Population (ADP) of juveniles in secure and non-secure placements
- Average Daily Population (ADP) of juveniles on ISP
- Supervision Outcomes for juveniles leaving Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision
- Re-referral and incarceration rates for juveniles under supervision or placed in a secure or non-secure residential facility

Definitions and calculation methodologies can be found in Appendix I.

Juvenile Probation System Outcomes

In fiscal year 2011, there were 79,732 formal referrals to juvenile probation departments throughout the state. This represented an 11% decrease in referrals from the previous year (89,419 formal referrals in fiscal year 2010). Juveniles referred were primarily male (73%) and 15 years old or older (65%). For 74% of referrals, the juvenile was attending school at the time they were referred, while for 8% of referrals the juvenile was attending school in a disciplinary setting (DAEP or JJAEP). In 23% of referrals the juvenile had a known substance abuse problem; in 25% of referrals the juvenile had an identified mental health need. Juveniles referred during fiscal year 2011 had, on average, one prior referral to juvenile probation. The majority of referrals were for misdemeanor offenses (52%), while felony offenses accounted for 20% of referrals and violations of probation and CINS offenses each accounted for 14%.

Juvenile probation departments, prosecutors and juvenile courts disposed 84,378 cases in fiscal year 2011. A juvenile whose case is disposed of may receive a supervisory caution, be placed on deferred prosecution or probation supervision, be committed to TYC or be certified as an adult. Juveniles may also have their cases dismissed, dropped or consolidated with another court disposition. In fiscal year 2011, commitments to TYC accounted for 1.2% of total dispositions while juveniles certified as adults accounted for less than one percent of dispositions.

Referrals and Dispositions

Fiscal Year 2010 and Fiscal Year 2011

	2010	2011
Formal Referrals to Juvenile Probation Departments	89,419	79,732
Juveniles Referred	63,345	56,996
Total Dispositions	88,924	84,378
Juveniles Committed to TYC	1,119	988
Juveniles Certified as an Adult	229	191

JUVENILES UNDER SUPERVISION IN THE COMMUNITY

A juvenile referred to a juvenile probation department may be placed under supervision in the community through a deferred prosecution or probation sentence. Deferred prosecution is a voluntary supervision where the child, parent/guardian, prosecutor, and the juvenile probation department agree upon conditions of supervision. Deferred prosecution can last up to six months and can be extended an additional six months by the court. If the child violates any of the deferred conditions, the department may elect to proceed with a formal court adjudication and place the child on probation. Juveniles placed on deferred prosecution are eligible to receive any services and/or programming a juvenile department offers, including placement into non-secure residential facilities.

Juveniles placed on adjudicated probation receive court-ordered supervision and must abide by the conditions of supervision stipulated in their court order. Juveniles are most often placed on probation for a term of one year but may be placed on probation until their eighteenth birthday. Juveniles on probation are provided with available and appropriate services and programming, including placement in both secure and non-secure residential facilities.

In fiscal year 2011, 37,643 juveniles began a deferred prosecution or probation sentence accounting for 44,397 total deferred prosecution or probation sentences. During that same year, a total of 63,635 juveniles were served on deferred prosecution or probation supervision.

Juveniles under Supervision in the Community

Fiscal Year 2010 and Fiscal Year 2011*

	2010	2011
Juveniles starting Deferred Prosecution	20,818	20,174
Juveniles starting Probation Supervision	18,409	17,469
Total Juveniles starting Deferred or Probation Supervision	39,227	37,643
Total Juveniles served on Deferred or Probation Supervision during year	65,749	63,635
Average Daily Population of Juveniles on Deferred Prosecution	9,235	9,904
Average Daily Population of Juveniles on Probation Supervision	20,590	21,275
Juveniles starting Intensive Supervision (ISP)	5,456	4,820
Average Daily Population of Juveniles on ISP	2,936	2,602

*Juveniles are counted once for each type of supervision begun during the year

Juveniles under probation supervision may be served on a regular, specialized or intensive caseload. Specialized caseloads target juveniles with special needs by providing additional supervision, contacts and services. Examples of specialized caseloads include those for juveniles with mental health issues, female offenders, gang members, sex offenders, and juveniles with substance abuse problems. Intensive supervision programs provide small caseloads and more frequent contact with juveniles, allowing probation officers to provide higher levels of supervision in order for juveniles to succeed in the community.

Over 37,000 juveniles completed their probation or deferred prosecution supervision in fiscal year 2011. Possible outcomes of a juvenile's supervision include successful completion, termination due to failure to comply with the conditions of supervision, TYC commitment as a result of a violation or new offense, or certification as an adult as a result of a new offense. In fiscal year 2011, 82% of juveniles terminated their deferred prosecution successfully while 83% of juveniles terminated their probation successfully.



Juveniles Ending Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision

Fiscal Year 2010 and Fiscal Year 2011

Fiscal Year 2010	Successful		Not Successful		Total	
	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Deferred Prosecution	15,151	77%	4,648	23%	19,799	100%
Probation	14,817	83%	2,963	17%	17,780	100%
Total	29,968	80%	7,611	20%	37,579	100%

Fiscal Year 2011	Successful		Not Successful		Total	
	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Deferred Prosecution	16,385	82%	3,608	18%	19,993	100%
Probation	14,101	83%	2,993	17%	17,094	100%
Total	30,486	82%	6,601	18%	37,087	100%

JUVENILES PARTICIPATING IN COMMUNITY-BASED PROGRAMS

With more than 1,494 community-based programs offered across the state, juvenile probation departments are able to offer an array of programs for juveniles under their supervision. The number and type of programs offered differ by department. Offerings are most often dependent on the availability of department and community resources and the unique needs of the juveniles under the jurisdiction of the department. In fiscal year 2011, 30,413 juveniles on deferred prosecution or probation supervision participated in at least one program. Juveniles on supervision prior to the disposition of their case are also eligible to participate in programs. In fiscal year 2011, 5,606 juveniles participated in a program prior to the disposition of their case.

**Number of Juveniles on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision
Participating in a Program by Program Type**

Fiscal Year 2010 and Fiscal Year 2011

Program Type	Juveniles Participating	
	2010	2011
Anger Management	2,126	2,157
Border Justice Project	100	92
Counseling Services	5,422	6,538
Cognitive Behavioral	1,240	1,033
Extended Day Program/Day Boot Camp	867	770
Drug Court	488	401
Educational	3,140	4,826
Electronic Monitoring	2,560	2,458
Early Intervention/First Referral	4,943	4,609
Animal/Equine Therapy	62	55
Experiential Education	1,085	902
Family Preservation	2,046	1908
Female Offender	591	658
Gang Prevention/Intervention	509	667
Intensive Case Management	454	786
Intensive Supervision	6,865	5,948
Life Skills	3,814	4,351
Mental Health Court	26	113
Mentor	1,791	1,656
Mental Health	2,807	2,224
Other	1,937	1,641
Runaway /Truancy	1,794	1,149
Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention	4,297	4,802
Sex Offender	1,144	1,065
Substance Abuse Treatment	2,187	2,139
Victim Mediation	92	82
Vocational Employment	530	483
Victim Services	210	314
Juveniles in any Program*	31,187	30,413

**Juveniles may have participated in more than one program during the year. Juveniles were counted once for each program type they participated in during the year.*



Juvenile program participation is described as reported by local juvenile probation departments through the monthly extract data. TJPC provides 34 broad categories of program types for departments to use when reporting program participation. This count includes program types that serve at-risk youth not yet under department supervision, programs for the parents of juveniles, and programs that are not typically reported as programs (community service restitution). Departments determine program type from definitions provided by the Commission, however, programs reported within any one category may differ in curriculum content, provider credentials and time spent in the program.

The introduction of the TJPC Program and Services Registry in fiscal year 2011 has allowed TJPC to gain a better understanding of the programs offered throughout the state. Programs offered by juvenile probation departments serve a diverse population. Nearly 90% of all programs serve both males and females and 83% of programs serve juveniles of all ages. More than 23% of programs target juveniles on probation, while another 34% of programs are offered to juveniles who are on any level of supervision. More than half of programs serve juveniles with any offense type, although 4% of programs target juveniles with a felony-level offense. Throughout the state 57 programs are described serving the parents or family members of juveniles under department supervision, not the juvenile themselves. The majority of programs are open to all juveniles although 29% of programs required juveniles to meet at least one eligibility requirement, such as age, gender or the need for educational assistance.

Despite the similarities shared by many programs, differences in curriculum and providers allow programs of the same type to vary in content throughout the state. Purchased curricula and materials were used for 12% of programs while 27% of programs were developed by juvenile probation department staff. In fiscal year 2011, 40% of programs were administered by departments and 40% were administered by contract providers. Local mental health authorities provided about 4% of programming services.

In fiscal year 2011, more than 66% of programs were funded by one funding source. Funding sources outlined in the Program and Services Registry include TJPC grant funds, local funding, federal funds, and other state grant funding. TJPC grant funds most frequently used for programs included the Intensive Community-Based Program grant (Grant X) and the Community Corrections Diversion Program grant (Grant C). Six percent of programs receive non-TJPC state funding and nearly 37% of programs report using local funds for support. Twenty-five percent of programs were offered at no cost to the department while 8% of programs require parents or family to pay a portion of the cost. The programs that are most likely to receive funding from multiple sources are counseling and substance abuse treatment.

Many programs incorporate more than one treatment component into their required curriculum, focusing on target areas such as anger management, substance abuse prevention and decision making. Thirty-two percent of programs have one or two program components, 10% have at least five components integrated into programming. The expected length of stay in each program varies based on the components addressed during treatment and/or the severity of the offense for which the program is required. Nearly half of all programs anticipate a programming period of less than 90 days, but some programs can last for well over a year. Programs that require extensive delivery, services or treatment, such as mental health court and sex offender treatment, often last over 180 days. Meanwhile, programs for anger management and vocational skills often last less than one month.

JUVENILES IN RESIDENTIAL PLACEMENTS

Juveniles under probation supervision may be placed into secure and/or non-secure residential facilities as a condition of their supervision. Because residential placement removes the juvenile from their home, it is generally reserved for those juveniles with the greatest need for services or those juveniles whose offense and/or prior history warrants a more severe sanction than can be afforded in the community. In fiscal year 2011, 5,864 juveniles were placed in secure and non-secure residential facilities accounting for 6,871 total placements. The average daily population of juveniles in residential placement in fiscal year 2011 was 2,346. A juvenile may have entered more than one placement facility during the year.

Juveniles in a Residential Placement

Fiscal Year 2010 and Fiscal Year 2011

	2010	2011
Juveniles Beginning a Secure Placement [^]	3,382	3,092
Juveniles Beginning a Non-Secure Placement ^{*^}	2,932	2,772
Average Daily Population in Residential Placement	2,582	2,346
Average Daily Population in Secure Placement	1,160	1,166
Average Daily Population in Non-Secure Placement [*]	1,422	1,180

*Does not include juveniles placed in emergency shelters

[^] Juveniles entering secure or non-secure placement more than once during the year are counted once

Juveniles entering a residential placement may be provided special programming while they are in the facility. In fiscal year 2011, most juveniles in residential placement did not participate in specialized programming. Forty-five percent of juveniles in secure facilities had a service type of “general correctional” while 34% of juveniles in non-secure facilities received “general treatment” programming. The most common specialized programs for juveniles in residential facilities were substance abuse treatment and boot camp/military style programming.

Residential Placement by Placement and Service Type*

Fiscal Year 2010 and Fiscal Year 2011

Placement Service Type	Non-Secure		Secure		Total	
	2010	2011	2010	2011	2010	2011
Boot Camp	0	5	758	605	758	610
Correctional	43	53	1,424	1,395	1,467	1,448
Female Offender	41	52	20	14	61	66
Mental Health	257	215	13	39	270	254
Other	595	577	14	8	609	585
Pregnant Female	10	8	2	2	12	10
Substance Abuse	744	767	434	448	1,178	1,215
General Treatment	1,105	945	486	421	1,591	1,366
Sex Offender	137	150	231	160	368	310
Total	2,932	2,772	3,382	3,092	6,314	5,864

*As reported to TJPC by juvenile probation departments



HARRIS COUNTY BOOT CAMP/ LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

From fiscal year 1996 through fiscal year 2009, the Harris County Juvenile Probation Department operated the Harris County Delta Boot Camp. The Delta Boot Camp was designed to provide a highly structured environment utilizing military methodologies to instill juvenile discipline, enhance academic performance, build self-esteem, and reduce recidivism for juvenile males under supervision of the juvenile court. In fiscal year 2010, the Harris County Delta Boot Camp was transformed into the Harris County Leadership Academy.

The Harris County Leadership Academy (HCLA) provides a residential correctional program for adjudicated males, ages 13 to 16, who have been determined by the court to need a strong structured and discipline-oriented program. The focus of the program is to redirect the thinking and behavior patterns of juveniles by instilling in them a sound foundation embracing a healthy self-concept, respect for others, authority, and personal accountability. This is accomplished in a safe, secure environment with zero tolerance for abuse of any kind while maximizing opportunities for development of body, mind and spirit. The juveniles take part in a structured basic program incorporating the four phases of DART (Discipline, Accountability, Redirection, and Transition.) The goal of Harris County Leadership Academy is to provide a successful reintegration into the community and family. Educational classes are provided by teachers from the Juvenile Justice Charter School as well as counseling, anger management and mental health services by MHMRA of Harris County. Juveniles in the Harris County Leadership Academy also have the opportunity to participate in vocational education programs offered in conjunction with San Jacinto College. Those with drug and/or alcohol problems receive treatment provided through Turning Point of Houston.

In FY 2011, 203 juveniles entered the Harris County Leadership Academy while 211 exited the program during the year. Seventy percent of those leaving the Academy exited successfully, 18% exited unsuccessfully due to behavior while in the program and 12% left the program prior to completion for reasons other than behavior.

SPECIAL NEEDS DIVERSIONARY PROGRAM

The Special Needs Diversionary Program (SNDP) is a grant funded program designed to increase the availability of effective services to juvenile offenders with mental health needs. TJPC works in coordination with the Texas Correctional Office on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments (TCOOMMI) and in cooperation with mental health and mental retardation agencies, to implement programs that provide services to youth under the jurisdiction of local juvenile probation departments. Juveniles who have a mental health diagnosis other than substance abuse, mental retardation, autism, or pervasive development disorder are eligible for special needs diversionary program services. The SNDP operates in 21 departments and 27 counties throughout the state.

In fiscal year 2011, the Special Needs Diversionary Program served 1,410 mentally ill juveniles. Nine hundred and sixty-two juveniles began the program in the year while 987 juveniles exited the program. The average daily population of juveniles in the Special Needs Diversionary Program in fiscal year 2011 was 464.

Juveniles Beginning and Exiting the Special Needs Diversionary Program (SNDP)

Fiscal Year 2010 and Fiscal Year 2011

	2010	2011
Juveniles Beginning SNDP	992	962
Juveniles Ending SNDP	923	987
Juveniles Completing SNDP Successfully	671	675
Percent Completing Program Successfully	73%	68%

The most common diagnosis of juveniles participating in SNDP in fiscal year 2011 was Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, which was found in just over one-fourth (27%) of those served. Other common diagnoses included Oppositional Defiant Disorder (17%), Other Mood Disorder (12%) and Bipolar Disorder (10%). A total of 14% had a dual diagnosis involving mental health and substance abuse. Sixty-four percent of juveniles entering the program (897) had received mental health treatment prior to enrollment.

Almost half (45%) of juveniles participating in SNDP in fiscal year 2011 had three or more total referrals when they started the program and almost half (49%) had a felony offense in their history. Twelve percent of juveniles participating in SNDP in fiscal year 2011 had a prior residential placement coordinated through a local probation department.

In fiscal year 2011, 675 juveniles (68%) completed the SNDP successfully. Three percent of juveniles starting SNDP in 2010 were sent to TYC within one year of beginning the program. One percent who started SNDP in fiscal year 2010 and successfully completed this program were sent to TYC within one year.

COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES FOR MISDEMEANOR OFFENDERS NO LONGER ELIGIBLE FOR TYC COMMITMENT

Community-based services for misdemeanor offenders no longer eligible for TYC commitment was designated as a specially funded program by Rider 21 during the 80th Legislative Session. This funding was appropriated to assist departments in providing community-based services to misdemeanor offenders who, because of statutory changes, were no longer eligible for commitment to TYC. TJPC established the Intensive Community-Based Pilot Program grant (Grant U) and the Intensive Community-Based Program grant (Grant X) in fiscal year 2008 to fund this new initiative.

Original reporting requirements established for Intensive Community-Based Pilot and Program grants mandated that the total number of juveniles served with the designated funding be reported to the Legislative Budget Board annually. This reporting requirement was changed during the 81st Legislative Session to include “long-term tracking” of juveniles served with funding to determine program impacts and success.

Juveniles served with community-based services for misdemeanor offenses no longer eligible for TYC commitment funding are currently being tracked through the designation of funding source in the program, behavioral health, non-residential services, and drug testing tables of the TJPC monthly extract data. Departments indicate those juveniles served with Intensive Community-Based program funds by selecting the “Grant X – Intensive Community-Based Program” or “Grant U – Intensive Community-Based Pilot Program” funding source option. Departments that choose not to report through the use of the funding source variable must report all juveniles served with grant funding each quarter of the fiscal year in an Excel spreadsheet provided to the Commission.

Intensive Community-Based Program (Grant X)

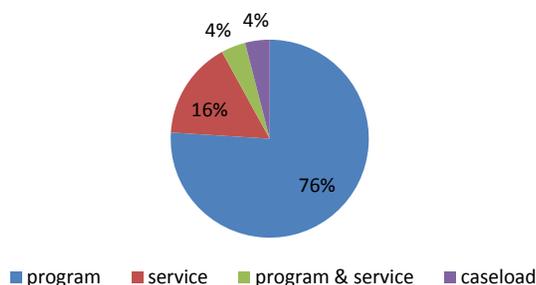
The Intensive Community-Based Program grant (Grant X) provides funding for enhanced or additional community-based programs and services for jailable misdemeanor and felony offenders under the supervision of the juvenile court. To be eligible for an intensive community-based program a juvenile must be on deferred prosecution or probation supervision. All juvenile probation departments were eligible to receive Grant X funds during fiscal year 2011; however, nine departments declined funding.

In fiscal year 2011, 8,392 juveniles were served by the Intensive Community-Based Program grant. The majority of these juveniles (81%) were served in a program. Juveniles could also have received a service funded by the grant or



been supervised by an officer whose salary was funded in whole or part by the grant. In FY 2011, 653 juveniles were supervised by an officer whose salary was funded by the grant.

Juveniles Participating in Grant X Funded Programs and Services, FY 2011



In FY 2011, 6,752 juveniles were served in a program funded by the Intensive Community-Based Program grant. Juveniles could have participated in one or more programs during the year and may have participated in a program as well as a service or supervision caseload. For juveniles participating in a program, 76% participated in one program only, while 24% participated in more than one grant funded program during the year. The types of programs which served the most juveniles during the year were life skills and counseling. Twenty percent of juveniles in a program were in a life skills program and 11% were in a counseling program. The average length of stay for juveniles participating in an Intensive Community-Based Program was 3.46 months (123 days). Seventy-six percent of the juveniles completing an Intensive Community-Based Program during the year completed successfully while 19% were terminated from the program due to failure to comply.

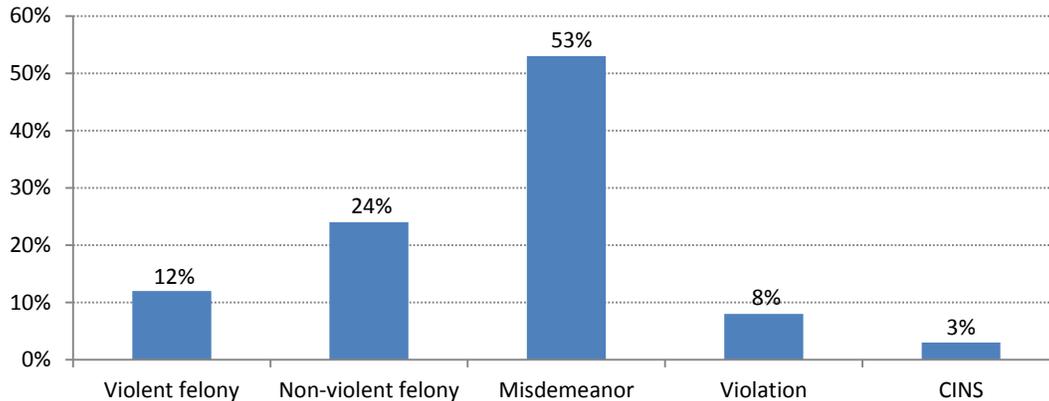
In fiscal year 2011, 1,647 juveniles received a service funded by the Intensive Community-Based Program grant. Three hundred and thirty-three juveniles who received a service were also in a program funded by the grant. The vast majority of juveniles (95%) received only one type of service funded by the grant during the year. Of those juveniles receiving a service funded by this grant:

- 45% received a drug test;
- 27% received a behavioral health referral;
- 17% received a non-residential service such as a single counseling session, an assessment, or an evaluation; and
- 16% received behavioral health treatment.

The vast majority of juveniles (75%) served by the Intensive Community-Based Program grant in fiscal year 2011 were male and were, on average, 15 years old. Fifty-two percent of juveniles served were Hispanic while 27% were White and 21% were African-American. Seventy-two percent of juveniles served by the grant were in school at the time they were referred for their most current offense; an additional 8% were attending school in a DAEP or JJAEP disciplinary setting. Twenty-five percent of juveniles had an identified mental health need.

Juveniles served by the Intensive Community-Based Program grant during fiscal year 2011 had, on average, a total of two referrals to juvenile probation. Thirty percent were on supervision at the time they were referred for the offense for which they received the grant funded program or service. Of those on supervision, 65% were on probation supervision and 35% were on deferred prosecution supervision.

Offense Type Resulting in Grant X Funded Programs or Services, FY 2011



Thirty-six percent of the juveniles received a grant funded program or service as a result of a felony offense while 53% received a grant funded program or service as a result of a misdemeanor and 8% as a result of a violation of a court order. The remaining 3% of juveniles had committed a CINS offense which led to their intensive community-Based Program or service. The most severe prior offense of those juveniles served by the grant was a misdemeanor for 52% of juveniles, a non-violent felony for 25% of juveniles and a violent felony for 11% of the juveniles served.

Intensive Community-Based Pilot Program (Grant U)

Senate Bill 103 of the 80th Legislature established the Intensive Community-Based Pilot Program grant (Grant U), allowing counties with populations over 335,000 to fund community-based programs for chronic and serious juveniles. Grant U programs were intended to target offenders who were no longer eligible for commitment to the TYC.

A total of \$1,193,251 was distributed to Bexar, Cameron, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Harris, Tarrant, and Travis counties. In fiscal year 2011, 839 juveniles were enrolled in a program funded by Grant U. Forty-one of those juveniles were served by Grant U funds in combination with another funding source. The average cost per juvenile served in a pilot program during the year was \$1,422.

Intensive Community-Based Pilot Programs

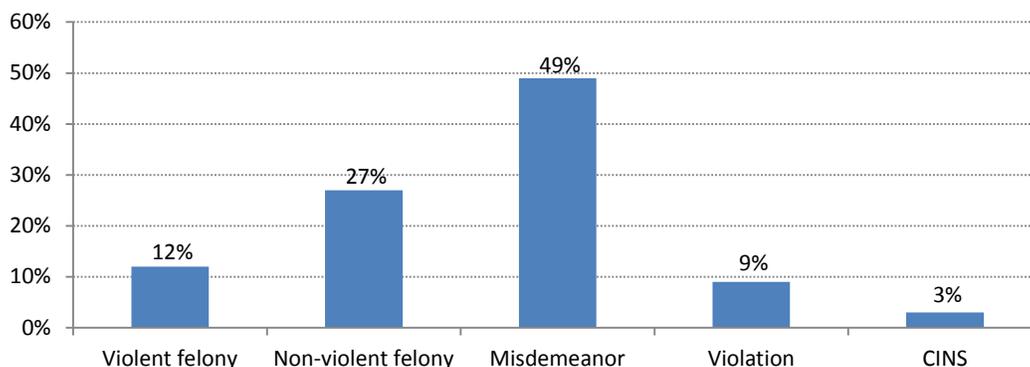
	FY 2010	FY 2011
Number Served	901	839
Expenditures	\$1,220,804	\$1,193,251
Average Cost per Juvenile	\$1,355	\$1,422

The programs funded by Grant U offered a variety of services to juveniles and their parents, including counseling, education services, parenting classes, life skills, cognitive behavioral therapy, substance abuse education, and mentoring. In fiscal year 2011, mentoring and home detention were the programs most often funded through the grant. The average length of stay for a program funded through the pilot was 2.85 months (86 days). Juveniles completed seventy-two percent of their grant-funded programs successfully. Twenty-seven percent exited their pilot program due to a failure to comply.



Juveniles served by Grant U in fiscal year 2011 were primarily African-American and male. Forty-three percent of all juveniles served by pilot programs were African-American, 41% were Hispanic and 14% were White. Eighty-six percent of those served during the year were male. Fifty-eight percent of juveniles served by the grant were in school at the time they were referred for their most current offense; an additional 1% were attending school in a DAEP or JJAEP disciplinary setting. Twenty-six percent of juveniles had a mental health need. Thirty-nine percent of the juveniles were enrolled in a grant funded program as a result of a felony offense while 49% received a grant funded program as a result of a misdemeanor and 9% as a result of a violation of court order. The remaining 3% of juveniles committed a CINS offense which led to their grant funded program.

Offense Type Resulting in Grant U Funded Program, FY 2011



COMMUNITY-BASED SERVICES FOR SERIOUS AND CHRONIC FELONS

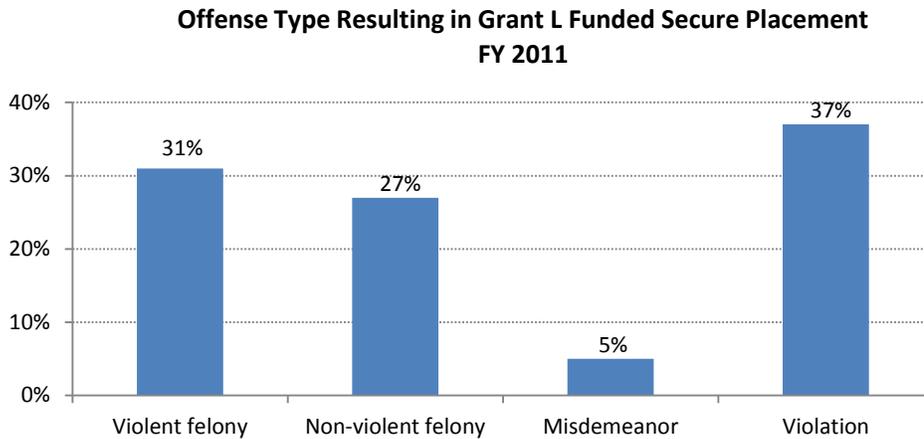
Community-based services for serious and chronic felons were designated as a specially funded program by Rider 18 during the 81st Legislative Session. TJPC established the Secure Felony Placement reimbursement grant fund to provide post-adjudication secure correctional placement resources to local juvenile probation departments for the placement of serious and chronic felony offenders. Establishment of this grant allowed for the tracking of juveniles served with serious and chronic felons funding.

Juveniles served with Secure Felony Placement grant funds are currently being tracked through the designation of funding source in the placement table of the TJPC monthly extract data. Departments have been instructed to indicate those juveniles placed with Secure Felony Placement funds by selecting the “Grant L – Secure Felony Placement” funding source option. Departments that choose not to report through the use of the funding source variable must report all juveniles served with grant funding each quarter of the fiscal year in an Excel spreadsheet provided to the Commission. Juveniles placed with Secure Felony Placement grant funds are also tracked through information submitted to the TJPC Fiscal Division in the Secure Felony Placement Fund Application.

In fiscal year 2011, 285 juveniles were placed with Secure Felony Placement grant funds. The vast majority of juveniles (92%) placed with grant funds were male and 71% were 15 years old or older. The average age of juveniles placed was 15. Forty-seven percent of juveniles placed with grant funds were Hispanic while 30% were White and 23% were African-American. Seventy-seven percent of juveniles placed by the grant were attending school at the time they were referred for their most current offense; an additional 14% were attending school in a DAEP or JJAEP disciplinary setting. Twenty-two percent of juveniles had a known substance abuse problem and 43% had a mental health need.

Juveniles placed through the Secure Felony Placement grant during fiscal year 2011 had an average of four total referrals to juvenile probation. In order to be placed with Secure Felony Placement grant funding a juvenile must have been adjudicated for a felony offense and/or be currently under supervision for a felony. Fifty-eight percent of

juveniles placed with grant funds had a felony as their offense of placement while 37% were placed because of a violation of felony probation. Five percent of juveniles were placed for a misdemeanor offense but had a prior felony adjudication.



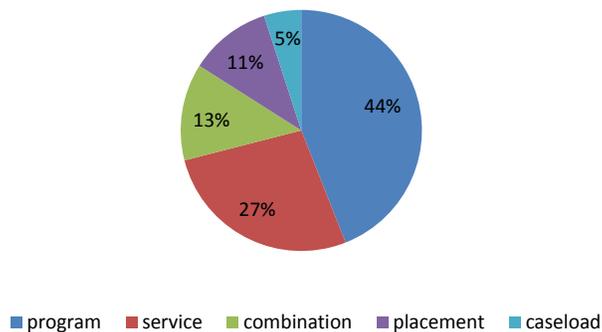
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS DIVERSION PROGRAM

In 2009, the 81st Legislature created the Community Corrections Diversion Program grant (Grant C) through Rider 21 in the General Appropriations Act. Created with the purpose of providing funding for an array of rehabilitation services for juvenile offenders including, but not limited to, community-based programs and services, residential placement and transitional and aftercare programs and services, Grant C funding is intended to divert appropriate youth from the TYC to suitable programs and services in local communities. All juvenile probation departments were eligible to receive Community Corrections Diversion Program grant funds during fiscal year 2011; however, 16 departments declined funding. The allocation of grant funds to departments accepting the grant was based on the department’s historical number of average felony TYC commitments and the number of juveniles the department agreed to divert from commitment.

Juveniles served with Grant C funding are currently tracked through the designation of a funding source in the placement, program, behavioral health, non-residential services, and drug testing tables of the TJPC monthly extract data. Departments indicate a juvenile is served with Community Corrections Diversion Program funds by selecting the “Grant C – Community Corrections Diversion Program” funding source option. Departments not choosing to report funding source in the monthly extract are required to report grant activity each fiscal quarter through an Excel spreadsheet provided to the Commission.



**Juveniles Participating in Grant C Funded
Diversion Service, FY 2011**



In fiscal year 2011, 6,664 juveniles received a program, placement or service funded completely or in part with Grant C funds. The majority of juveniles (87%) received one type of service through the grant while 13% of juveniles received a combination of two or more types of services.

In fiscal year 2011, 3,610 juveniles participated in a program funded by Community Corrections Diversion Program grant funds. Grant C was not the sole funding source for 549 of those juveniles. For juveniles participating in a program, 92% participated in one grant funded program, while 8% participated in two or more grant funded programs during the year. In fiscal year 2011, juvenile probation departments most often utilized Grant C funding to provide counseling, substance abuse prevention and electronic monitoring programs. The average length of stay for juveniles participating in a Community Corrections Diversion Program was 3.6 months (109 days). Juveniles enrolled in Grant C funded programs completed 63% of their programs successfully while 21% of programs ended due to failure to comply.

Grant C provided funding for the placement of 1,051 juveniles during year 2011. Departments combined funds with the Community Corrections Diversion Program grant to fund the placement of 16% of those juveniles. Sixty-two percent of juveniles placed with Grant C funds entered a secure post-adjudication facility. Another 37% of juveniles entered a non-secure post-adjudication facility. The average length of stay for a juvenile in a grant funded placement was 4.8 months (144 days). At the end of fiscal year 2011, 172 juveniles had either completed at least 180 days in secure post-adjudication facility or were within the sixth month of their placement. Of the juveniles who exited their placement during the fiscal year, 72% completed the placement successfully and 13% exited due to failure to comply.

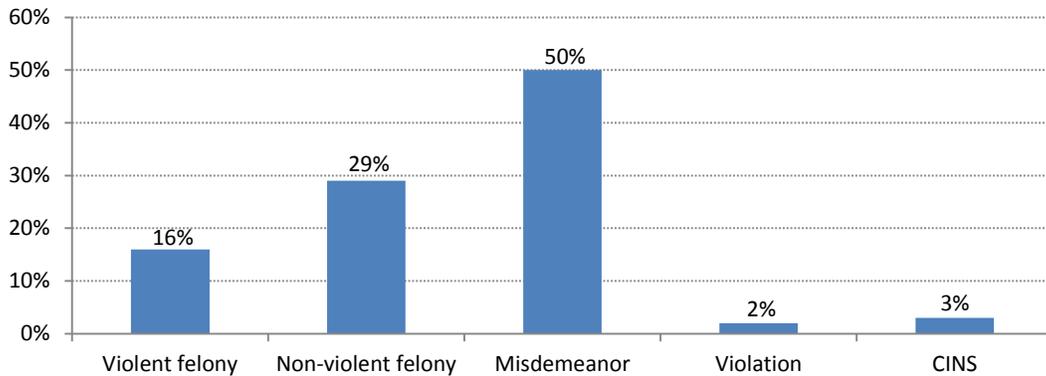
The Community Corrections Diversion Program grant funded services for 2,253 juveniles in fiscal year 2011, 15% of which received two or more funded services. Only 19% of the juveniles receiving a Grant C service were also in a grant funded program, placement or under grant funded supervision. Of those juveniles receiving a service funded by grant, 77% received a drug test and 23% received a non-residential service such as a one-time counseling session or assessment.

In fiscal year 2011, 627 juveniles were supervised during the year by a probation officer whose salary was paid by Grant C funds. Almost half of the departments using grant funds for a specialized caseload blended funding with another grant to pay the officer's salary. Nineteen percent of the juveniles supervised with Grant C funds were in these departments. Forty-three percent of juveniles in a grant funded specialized caseload were also served in a grant funded program, placement or service during the year.

More than 78% of juveniles served by the Community Corrections Diversion Program grant in fiscal year 2011 were male. On average, juveniles were age 14.5 at the time of their referral for which they received a Grant C funded

program, placement or service. Forty-seven percent of juveniles served were Hispanic while 22% were White and 30% were African-American. Seventy-five percent of juveniles served by the grant were in school at the time they were referred for their most current offense; an additional 11% were in a DAEP or JJAEP disciplinary school setting. Thirty-seven percent of juveniles had a mental health need. Seventy-four percent of juveniles served by the Community Corrections Diversion Program had a prior referral to juvenile probation at the time they were referred for their current offense. On average, juveniles had a total of 3 referrals to juvenile probation.

Offense Type Resulting in Grant C Funded Diversion Service, FY 2011



Forty-five percent of the juveniles received a grant funded program, placement or service as a result of a felony offense. Another 50% received a grant funded service as a result of a misdemeanor and 2% were the result of a violation of court order. The remaining 3% of juveniles had committed a CINS offense that led to their participation in the Community Corrections Diversion Program.

In fiscal year 2011, 3,650 of the juveniles receiving a Grant C funded program, placement, service, or specialized supervision ended their supervision. Nearly 77% of the juveniles leaving supervision completed their supervision successfully. Another 15% of the juveniles ending supervision failed to comply with the conditions of their supervision. Of those who failed to comply with the conditions of their supervision, 139 juveniles were committed to TYC during the year and another 13 juveniles were certified as adults.



Recidivism

TJPC tracks the re-referral/arrest and incarceration rates of juveniles served by the juvenile probation system. Juveniles are tracked from the date of disposition to supervision, date of ISP program start or the end of a residential placement using TJPC monthly extract data. Juvenile data is also matched to Department of Public Safety (DPS) Criminal History Records in order to capture referrals and arrests that occur outside of the originating juvenile probation department as well as arrests and incarcerations that occur in the adult criminal justice system. Juveniles who commit a subsequent felony or misdemeanor A or B offense and are referred to a juvenile probation department or are arrested by law enforcement are considered recidivists regardless of the disposition of the subsequent offense. Because a juvenile can be re-referred for an offense and remain in the community, TJPC also tracks those juveniles whose subsequent behavior results in secure residential placement and those whose subsequent behavior results in incarceration in TYC or in an adult prison. Subsequent incarceration rates include felony and violation of court order offenses as it is possible to be committed to TYC for a violation of a felony court order.

This report includes three-year recidivism rates for juveniles disposed to deferred prosecution and probation supervision, juveniles starting an ISP supervision and juveniles leaving residential placement.

Recidivism Rates for Juveniles Disposed to Deferred Prosecution or Probation Supervision

Juveniles disposed to deferred prosecution or probation supervision in FY 2008 were tracked for three years from the date of disposition to supervision to determine the rate of re-offense during that period. All juveniles re-referred to juvenile probation and/or arrested as an adult for a Class B misdemeanor or greater offense were considered "recidivists". Juveniles were also tracked from their disposition date to determine subsequent secure residential placement and incarceration rates.

Three Year Re-Offense and Incarceration Rates for Juveniles Disposed to Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision in FY 2008*

Initial Supervision	Year One	Year Two	Year Three	Total
Probation	34.1%	19.1%	10.4%	63.6%
Deferred Prosecution	24.8%	13.4%	9.0%	47.2%
Total Re-Offense	29.4%	16.2%	9.7%	55.4%
Subsequent Secure Placement	5.8%	4.6%	3.3%	13.6%
Subsequent Incarceration	2.5%	2.7%	3.0%	8.2%

*Includes both referrals in the juvenile system and arrests in the adult system. Subsequent secure placement includes only secure residential placements and excludes juveniles 15 and older at the time of disposition. Subsequent incarceration includes TYC commitment and incarceration in an adult prison.

Recidivism Rates for Juveniles Beginning ISP Supervision

Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) caseloads provide small caseloads and more frequent contact with juveniles, allowing probation officers to provide higher levels of supervision to chronic and serious juvenile offenders. Juveniles beginning an ISP program in FY 2008 were tracked for three years from the start of the program to determine the rate of re-offense during that period. All juveniles re-referred to juvenile probation and/or arrested as an adult for a Class B misdemeanor or greater offense were considered "recidivists". Juveniles were also tracked from their initial ISP program start date to determine subsequent secure residential placement and incarceration rates.

Three Year Re-Offense and Incarceration Rates for Juveniles Beginning ISP Supervision in FY 2008*

	Year One	Year Two	Year Three	Total
Beginning ISP	38.6%	18.2%	9.9%	66.7%
Subsequent Secure Placement	19.7%	8.6%	5.1%	33.3%
Subsequent Incarceration	5.7%	5.7%	5.3%	16.7%

*Includes both referrals in the juvenile justice system and arrests in the adult system. Subsequent secure placement includes only secure residential placements and excludes juveniles 15 and older at the time of starting ISP. Subsequent incarceration includes TYC commitment and incarceration in an adult prison.

Recidivism Rates for Juveniles Leaving a Residential Placement Facility

Residential placement is generally reserved for those juveniles with the greatest need for services and those whose offense and prior history warrant a more severe sanction than can be afforded in the community. Because of this, juveniles placed in residential facilities have higher re-offense and subsequent incarceration rates than juveniles on probation in the community. Juveniles leaving a secure or non-secure residential placement in FY 2008 were tracked for three years to determine the rate of re-offense during that period. All juveniles re-referred to juvenile probation and/or arrested as an adult for a Class B misdemeanor or greater offense were considered "recidivists". Juveniles were also tracked from their placement end date to determine subsequent incarceration rates.

Three Year Re-Offense and Incarceration Rates for Juveniles Ending Residential Placement in FY 2008*

	Year One	Year Two	Year Three	Total
Ending Secure Placement	40.6%	21.3%	11.5%	73.3%
Ending Non-Secure Placement	38.3%	19.5%	11.0%	68.8%
Total Re-Offense	39.5%	20.4%	11.2%	71.1%
Subsequent Incarceration	8.1%	7.6%	7.6%	23.3%

*Includes both referrals in the juvenile justice system and arrests in the adult system. Subsequent incarceration includes TYC commitment and incarceration in an adult prison.



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OVERVIEW OF RIDER 15 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS DIVERSION PROGRAM

Description

During the 81st Texas Legislature, the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC) received additional funding specifically to assist local juvenile probation departments in diverting youth from commitment to the Texas Youth Commission (TYC) by providing grants to enhance Community-Based Diversion Programs and services for these offenders. Rider 15 of the FY 2012-2013 General Appropriations Act states “Out of the funds appropriated above in Strategy B.1.1, Community Corrections Services, \$19,492,500 in General Revenue Funds in fiscal year 2012 and \$19,492,500 in General Revenue Funds in fiscal year 2013, may be expended only for the purposes of providing programs for the diversion of youth from the Youth Commission (TYC). The programs may include, but are not limited to, residential, community-based, family, and aftercare programs. The allocation of State funding for the program is not to exceed the rate of \$140 per juvenile per day. JPC shall maintain procedures to ensure that the State is refunded all unexpended and unencumbered balances of State funds at the end of each fiscal year.” Per Rider 15, if admissions to TYC during fiscal year 2012 exceed 1,111 and upon approval of the Legislative Budget Board, the Comptroller of Public Accounts shall transfer appropriations equal to \$51,100 for each commitment over 1,111 in fiscal year 2012 from JPC to TYC in fiscal year 2013.

Goal

Funding received under Rider 15 is known as the Community Corrections Diversion Program Grant (Grant C). This grant seeks to reduce the statewide number of commitments to TYC by providing juvenile probation departments statewide with additional resources to create or expand Community-Based Diversion Programs and services. The goal of Grant C is to reduce commitments to TYC by increasing accountability and rehabilitation of juvenile offenders through a comprehensive coordinated, and community-based juvenile probation system.

Funding Allocation Methodology

The allocation methodology for the Community Corrections Diversion Program Grant (Grant C) is based on seventy-five percent of fiscal year 2011 allocation and twenty-five percent of the juvenile population. Rider 15 established a maximum funding rate of \$140 per juvenile diverted per day or \$51,100 annually. This distribution formula allows all departments in the state to receive funding. Funding provided by Rider 15 is intended to maintain commitments statewide at or below 1,111 for fiscal year 2012. If commitments exceed 1,111, TJPC is required to transfer funding to TYC at the rate of \$51,100 per youth.

- In FY 2012, 153 departments accepted Grant C funding.
 - 12 departments declined grant funding.



Compendium of Programs and Services

Appendix F provides a detailed breakdown of the programs and services funded by the Community Corrections Diversion Program Grant (Grant C) for fiscal year 2012. To receive funding under the grant, juvenile probation departments submitted a program plan that addressed each area in which the department would utilize these funds. The program plan included a description of the proposed services, the number of juveniles to be served and the length of time juveniles were to stay in the program, placement or supervision. The program plan categories were:

- Supervision;
- Programs;
- Services; and
- Residential placement.

Departments also had to submit a proposed budget with the program plan. The budget summary included all costs associated with the programs and services as well as a narrative explanation for the following categories:

- Salaries and fringe benefits;
- Travel and training costs;
- Supplies, equipment and direct operating expenses;
- Non-residential services; and
- Residential services.

Funding was released to departments upon receipt and approval of program plans and budget proposals. Continued funding will depend on the department's performance and availability of funds.

**FY 2012 - Community Corrections Diversion Program
Community Corrections Diversion Program (Grant C)
(Rider 15)**

The number of diversions per juvenile probation department has been identified in the following table.

Department	Diversions	Department	Diversions	Department	Diversions	Department	Diversions	Department	Diversions
Anderson	0	Coryell	1	Haskell	0	McCulloch	0	Somervell	0
Andrews	0	Crane	0	Hays	1	McLennan	5	Starr	0
Angelina	2	Crosby	0	Henderson	0	Madison	0	Sutton	0
Atascosa	0	Culberson	0	Hidalgo	5	Matagorda	1	Swisher	0
Austin	0	Dallam	0	Hill	2	Maverick	0	Tarrant	0
Bailey	0	Dallas	45	Hockley	0	Medina	0	Taylor	2
Bandera	0	Dawson	0	Hood	0	Midland	3	Terry	0
Bastrop	3	Deaf Smith	1	Hopkins	1	Milam	2	Titus	0
Baylor	0	Denton	5	Houston	0	Montague	0	Tom Green	0
Bell	5	Dewitt	0	Howard	2	Montgomery	5	Travis	7
Bexar	30	Eastland	0	Hunt	2	Moore	0	Tyler	0
Bowie	2	Ector	3	Hutchinson	0	Nacogdoches	2	Upshur	0
Brazoria	0	Ellis	0	Jackson	0	Navarro	0	Upton	0
Brazos	3	El Paso	7	Jasper	1	Nolan	0	Uvalde	0
Brewster	0	Erath	0	Jefferson	6	Nueces	2	Val Verde	1
Brooks	0	Fannin	0	Jim Wells	0	Ochiltree	0	Van Zandt	0
Brown	0	Fayette	0	Johnson	1	Orange	2	Victoria	4
Burnet	0	Floyd	0	Jones	0	Palo Pinto	0	Walker	1
Caldwell	0	Fort Bend	4	Karnes	1	Panola	0	Waller	0
Calhoun	0	Frio	0	Kaufman	0	Parker	1	Ward	0
Callahan	0	Gaines	0	Kendall	0	Pecos	0	Webb	2
Cameron	4	Galveston	5	Kerr	0	Polk	1	Wharton	2
Cass	0	Garza	0	Kleberg	0	Potter	3	Wheeler	0
Chambers	0	Goliad	0	Lamar	2	Randall	1	Wichita	4
Cherokee	2	Gray	0	Lamb	0	Red River	0	Wilbarger	0
Childress	0	Grayson	2	Lampasas	0	Reeves	0	Willacy	0
Cochran	0	Gregg	3	LaSalle	0	Refugio	0	Williamson	2
Coke	0	Grimes	0	Lavaca	1	Rockwall	0	Winkler	0
Coleman	0	Guadalupe	0	Leon	0	Rusk	0	Wise	0
Collin	0	Hale	1	Liberty	1	San Patricio	3	Wood	0
Comal	0	Hardin	0	Limestone	0	Scurry	0	Yoakum	0
Comanche	0	Harris	81	Lubbock	0	Shelby	0	Young	0
Cooke	0	Harrison	0	Lynn	0	Smith	6	Zapata	0
Statewide									298

* Shaded fields indicate Departments that did not accept Grant C funds.



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AN OVERVIEW OF TJPC'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS & ACHIEVEMENTS

JUVENILE JUSTICE REFORM EFFORTS OF 1995

TJPC played a critical role in the 1995 juvenile justice system reforms of the 74th Texas Regular Session. During the 1995 session, Title 3 of the Texas Family Code saw the most significant changes since the creation of the code in 1973 and TJPC was given significant new responsibilities.

- TJPC was successful in advocating for additional funding to the juvenile probation system and the 74th Legislature increased TJPC's biennial budget by 58%.
- The 74th Legislature mandated that counties with more than 125,000 population operate Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Programs (JJAEPs) for certain juvenile offenders and that TJPC provide oversight and regulation of these programs. The 22 programs began in 1996.
- The 74th Legislature appropriated \$37.5 million for the 1996-1997 biennium to TJPC for the construction of 1,000 secure post-adjudication beds in 19 counties. TJPC oversaw construction of 19 facilities between 1995-2001.
- The Progressive Sanctions Model, a system of graduated sanctions for juvenile offenders, as described in HB 327 of the 74th Legislature, was implemented statewide. TJPC provided regional training to all juvenile probation departments and published the first *Progressive Sanctions Handbook*.

NEW FACILITY STANDARDS

In 1996, TJPC promulgated and adopted *Chapter 344. Standards for Juvenile Post-Adjudication Secure Correctional Facilities* and revises *Chapter 343. Standards for Juvenile Pre-Adjudication Secure Detention Facilities*. The Commission began monitoring post-adjudication facilities under the new standards and continued with monitoring pre-adjudication facilities.

ABUSE AND NEGLECT INVESTIGATIONS

TJPC successfully advocated for a change in the law and in 1997, TJPC was authorized to investigate complaints of abuse and neglect incidents in pre- and post-adjudication secure juvenile facilities. This investigative authority was expanded to include all juvenile probation programs and services in 1999.

TJPC FACILITY REGISTRY

In 1997, TJPC created the Secure Facility Registry and new legislation mandated all secure juvenile pre- and post-adjudication facilities must register with TJPC on an annual basis. The registry expanded over the years to include a variety of useful information for juvenile justice professionals, legislators and the public.



75TH TEXAS LEGISLATURE REFORMS

During the 1997 Legislative session, additional and significant law changes were put into effect. The Legislature appropriated TJPC \$4.39 million each year of the biennium to reimburse juvenile probation departments for the cost of placing juveniles at Progressive Sanctions Level 5 in secure post-adjudication facilities.

PROMULGATION OF KEY STANDARDS

TJPC promulgated and adopted a variety of significant and critical standards affecting the juvenile justice system since 1995.

- *JJAEP Standards.* TJPC promulgated Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program (JJAEP) Standards to establish minimum operational, programmatic and educational standards for JJAEPs in Texas. Monitoring began in 1999.
- *ANE Standards.* TJPC promulgated Standards for Child Abuse and Neglect Investigations in Secure Juvenile Facilities to establish guidelines for investigating allegations of child abuse or neglect in secure facilities and juvenile justice programs.
- *Title IV-E Standards.* TJPC promulgated Chapter 347, Title IV-E Federal Foster Care Program standards which allow juvenile probation departments to access federal funds to reimburse a percentage of costs related to the out-of-home placement of youth under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. Federal payments for foster care were established as part of the Social Security Act (Part E) in 1980. Through collaboration with the state child welfare agency, TJPC began making these funds available to the juvenile justice population in 1992.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

TJPC was instrumental in advocating for increased awareness and recognition of the need for additional services for youth with mental health needs.

- TJPC researched and selected a mental health screening instrument for use on all youth formally referred to juvenile probation departments, the Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument, Second Version (MAYSI-2). Legislation required all youth referred to juvenile probation departments be screened using this instrument.
- TJPC collaborated with TCOOMI, TYC and other agencies to implement pilot projects designed to identify, assess and provide treatment services to juvenile offenders with mental impairments including the Specialized Needs Diversionary Program (SNDP), which annually serves about 1,400 juveniles in 27 counties. TJPC published a report on the effectiveness of this program.
- TJPC worked with the MacArthur Foundation *Models for Change* network to establish the Front-End Diversion Initiative (FEDI) and to develop a comprehensive Mental Health 101 training curriculum and a family engagement curriculum. FEDI began providing services to juveniles with mental illness in 2009 and currently is offered in five pilot counties.
- Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) Project. TJPC collaborated with the Texas Department of Health and Human Services Commission and the TYC on a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to establish the Texas Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) screening pilot project for juvenile justice. The project is intended to determine the prevalence of TBI in the juvenile population and to provide referral for appropriate services. The project is currently in place in six pilot counties.

- Reentry Efforts. TJPC developed and presented webinars on the *Best Practices for Juvenile Reentry*. These webinars, done in collaboration with TYC, are presented in two parts, with the first part covering principles and best practices of reentry and the second part covering examples of reentry programs in the U.S. and Texas, as well as the results of TJPC Transitional Services Survey. This training curriculum will be provided to all juvenile probation departments in the state to use for future staff training.
- TJPC published a report in November 2011 entitled, *Identifying the Shortage of Licensed Professionals Available to Serve Juvenile Offenders*. This report is an attempt to discover where in Texas licensed professionals are most needed to serve the juvenile population and which types of professionals are most needed.

RESEARCH AND REPORTS

TJPC's Research Division produces a wide variety of reports including:

- The Performance Assessment Report of the Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program (JJAEP) every two years for the Texas Legislature, developed in coordination with the Education Services Division.
- The Research Division created and validated the Texas Juvenile Sex Offender Risk Assessment Instrument in 2007. The instrument is designed to predict the risk of re-offense for juvenile sex offenders.

JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER SALARY INCREASES

TJPC, through a formally published report to the 2001 Legislature, successfully advocated for funds for salary increases for local juvenile probation departments. \$10.2 million in salary adjustment funds was received by TJPC in FY 2002.

NEW COMPLIANCE MONITORING SYSTEM

TJPC began a comprehensive systemic Agency Reengineering and Reorganization Plan beginning in September 2002 that resulted in the creation, development and implementation of the *Compliance Monitoring, Tracking and Enforcement System (COMETS)*, a web-based, state of the art, automated monitoring system to facilitate effective and efficient monitoring of all 165 local juvenile probation departments, JJAEPs and the approximately 90 secure facilities statewide. This enhanced monitoring ensures the provision of effective services in addition to ensuring the health and safety of youth in secure juvenile facilities.

- TJPC standards require the agency to monitor all secure and non-secure facilities annually for approximately 200 specific standards. Standards are legally required to ensure that youth in facilities are provided a humane physical and psychological environment, safe conditions of confinement, protection from harm, adequate rehabilitation and education, adequate medical and mental health treatment, and due process of law.
- TJPC provides extensive training, technical assistance and written resources to assist local facilities in achieving and maintain compliances with standards.



- Average Score statewide for 2011 Monitoring was 92.80 for Pre-Adjudication and 93.48 for Post Adjudication facilities.

TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENTS

Since 1995, TJPC has been instrumental in developing in-house a variety of IT systems to assist local juvenile probation departments in their duties and responsibilities. TJPC's Information Technology Division designs and develops these applications which are provided to local juvenile probation departments free of charge:

- *CASEWORKER - Juvenile Tracking and Case Management System.* CASEWORKER was developed to provide an easy and concise method of collecting, storing, retrieving, and printing juvenile caseload information by the juvenile probation departments of Texas. A portion of this information is forwarded to TJPC for inclusion in the agency's Annual Statistical Report to provide accurate information regarding the magnitude and nature of juvenile activity and the juvenile probation system's ability to respond. CASEWORKER begins collecting information at intake and continues through detention, disposition, supervision, and placement.

CASEWORKER also provides the juvenile probation departments with the ability to: collect and record probation and restitution payments; enter chronological notes; and maintain names and addresses of family members and associates.

- *Compliance Monitoring and Enforcement Tracking System (COMETS).* COMETS allows agency staff to issue on-site performance monitoring reports. These performance reports are transmitted to TJPC across a secure Internet connection. TJPC has developed a web-enabled component to compliment the COMETS system, which allows local juvenile probation departments to quickly respond to performance monitoring reports.
- *Special Needs Diversionary Program (SNOP).* Collects participant and contact activity information on children in the Special Needs Diversionary Program.
- *IV-E Federal Foster Care.* Manages information of children participating in the Federal IV-E Foster Care Program.
- *Regional Training System.* Works in conjunction with the Training Registration and Tracking System to provide training event calendars and online registration capabilities to local juvenile probation department personnel.
- *Facility Registry.* Maintains a registry of secure and non-secure facilities in Texas. Counties are required to register their facilities with TJPC as part of the grant funding process.
- *TJPC Agency Website.* TJPC launched its inaugural website as a vehicle to provide stakeholders with up to date information about TJPC activities. The website has evolved into a primary method of communication for TJPC.
- *Juvenile Attorney Assessment Testing System.* Developed in 2002, this application was designed specifically for use by juvenile court judges to test the basic knowledge level in juvenile law of attorneys being considered by the court to be on the appointment list for juvenile cases.
- *Program Registry.* In 2010, TJPC's Program and Services Registry, an online compilation of all the programs and services offered by and available through juvenile probation departments throughout the state, was developed and brought online. The Registry is designed to collect information on all programs and services

used by juvenile probation departments for juvenile offenders, at-risk juveniles and parents of juveniles under their jurisdiction.

- *Integrated Certification Information System (ICIS)*. In 2009, TJPC modernized two legacy applications, the Automated Certification Information System (ACIS) and the Juvenile Officer Training and Tracking System (JOTTS) into one new system to improve the means by which juvenile probation and juvenile services officers recorded and tracked their continuing education credits towards their initial certification and subsequent re-certifications.
- *Risk and Needs Assessment System (RANA)*. The Risk and Needs Assessment system was developed to help identify at risk youth and youth with special needs enabling specific case plans and programs to be established to better address their specific situations.
- *Juvenile Medicaid Tracker (JMT)*. This system has been developed to meet the requirements of HB1630 and to facilitate the exchange of information between Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) and juvenile justice agencies as described in the Plan of Operation.
- *Behavioral Health Management Portal*. A collaborative online portal into the Department of State Health Services mental health system to allow juvenile probation departments across the state to search for entries for youth in their care to help insure that proper services and treatment of any issues are provided.
- *Complaint Management Tracking System (CMTS)*. An online system to allow members of the field, the public at-large or any other individual to submit a complaint to the agency for review and possible investigation.
- *Grant Manager*. Grant Manager is a web-based system developed to facilitate the budget application process requirement for departments each fiscal year. The Grant Manager system provides departments an online tool to enter and submit budgets associated with the grant allocations they receive.
- *IV-E System*. Allows counties to submit applications online which are then provided by TJPC to DFPS for IV-E certification eligibility. Once determined eligible, counties will receive reimbursement for placement of the juvenile.
- *Job Posting System*. An online listing of available job postings for TJPC and juvenile probation departments around the state.
- *Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program (JJAEP) System*. An online reporting system used to capture information about the number of students enrolled in the JJAEP and length of time they stay in the program.
- *Probation Directory Update*. An online directory of key personnel in various juvenile probation departments across the state, the Juvenile Probation Directory functions as an information system for juvenile department information, as well as a vehicle to update this information.
- *Research and Analytical Testing System*. An online tracking tool to facilitate the reporting of research and analytical testing in which juvenile probation departments are participating that may involve youth in their care.
- *State-Aid Management SQL*. An online portal allowing counties/departments to review the amount of funding provided by TJPC and the State of Texas for use in operating local juvenile probation services within the county.



- *Training Registration Management System.* An online registration system for the many conferences and training sessions offered by TJPC to members of the juvenile probation field and the public.
- *Traumatic Brain Injury Tracking System.* An online system that allows counties to track youth involved in the juvenile justice system who have experienced some form of a Traumatic Brain Injury.

TECHNOLOGY GRANTS TO COUNTIES

TJPC has been instrumental in assisting local juvenile probation departments to upgrade and enhance their technology infrastructure with grants for these purposes.

- In 1999, TJPC provided \$870,000 to juvenile probation departments to assist in establishing a statewide juvenile justice technology infrastructure. The funding provided computer hardware to facilitate the launch of updated Caseworker software used to submit juvenile data and helped to establish a uniform platform for electronic mail addresses for effective state and local communication.
- In 2010, the Commission enhanced and updated the juvenile justice infrastructure through the Technology/JCMS Funding Initiative. Funding in the amount of \$727,969.64 was provided to probation departments. This technology initiative helped to ensure that juvenile probation departments were equipped with adequate computers, Internet access and scanners for use with the Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS). The funding also permitted procurement of digital cameras and allowed for the replacement of aging computers used by juvenile probation departments throughout the state.

TRAINING

TJPC's Training Division and Legal Division are instrumental in providing quality training to juvenile justice professionals, including the following state and national training initiatives:

- Chief's Summit
- New Chief's Development Program (in cooperation with Correctional Management Institute of Texas)
- Strengthening Youth and Families Conference (in cooperation with TYC, Prairie View A&M University, and Health and Human Services Commission)
- Texas Juvenile Justice Summit
- Behind Closed Doors: Preventing, Responding to, Investigating and Prosecuting Sexual Abuse in Juvenile Justice Facilities
- Annual Training Coordinators Conference
- Juvenile Probation Officer and Juvenile Supervision Officer Basic Training (in cooperation with Correctional Management Institute of Texas)
- Post-Legislative Conference
- Budget Conference
- Nuts and Bolts of Juvenile Law (in cooperation with the Juvenile Law Section of the State Bar)
- Annual Juvenile Law Conference (in cooperation with the Juvenile Law Section of the State Bar)
- Quality Assurance Coordinators Conference
- National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice Leadership Conference
- Annual Sex Offender Treatment Conference
- Training for Trainers Skills Development Workshops
- MAYSI-2 Administration and Training for Trainers
- WhyTry? Training

- Professional Development Workshops on Ethics, Conflict Resolution, Officer Safety, Wellness, and Investigating Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation in Juvenile Justice Programs and Facilities, among others

AGENCY PUBLICATIONS

TJPC began publishing *Texas Juvenile Law*, written by Robert O. Dawson, in 1983. *Texas Juvenile Law* is the most widely used legal reference manual for the Texas juvenile justice system and is used by juvenile justice practitioners and academicians statewide. The Second Edition and subsequent editions have been published in 1988, 1993, 1998, 2004, and 2008. TJPC's Legal Division became the primary author/editor for the 7th Edition in 2008 after the death of Professor Dawson in 2005. The eighth edition, a three-volume set, will be published in 2012.

2003 BUDGET CUTS

While most state agencies received dramatic budget cuts during the 2003 legislative session, TJPC successfully advocated for limited funding loss for the agency and local juvenile probation departments by showing that the true cost of reducing front end services to youth would result in increased state costs via additional TYC commitments.

COST-EFFECTIVE TRAINING STRATEGIES

TJPC staff implemented several strategies to address budget cuts at the state and local level while still assuring that juvenile justice staff are able to receive valuable training. These include regional training, webinars, an e-learning series, and videoconference training. These training methods allow staff to receive important information while requiring little or no travel expenses and minimal time away from work.

JUVENILE CASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (JCMS)

In 2006, TJPC began a partnership with the Conference of Urban Counties (CUC), Dallas County, Bexar County and Tarrant County to jointly design and develop a new juvenile case management system that will allow all counties in Texas to share data related to juvenile offenders. This unique state/county partnership leverages scarce state and local development resources in tight budget times and ensures all partners receive a technological solution that each individual entity could not afford.

- JCMS is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, web-based technology solution that creates a robust juvenile justice information and case management system for the common data collection, reporting and management needs of all local juvenile probation departments in the state of Texas.
- This web-based solution will provide enhanced productivity tools, robust data sharing capabilities, strong security and data integrity and built-in interfaces with other entities involved in the juvenile justice system. JCMS will provide a continuum of information on a juvenile offender that follows the juvenile and will assist local jurisdictions in providing the most effective rehabilitative programs and services tailored to the individual needs of the juvenile.
- JCMS Basic will be provided to all 165 juvenile probation departments at no cost via TJPC's participation in this project. Counties may elect to purchase JCMS Enhanced for an additional fee.



- JCMS began implementation in 2011 and this implementation continues.

TJPC RISK AND NEEDS ASSESSMENT (RANA)

TJPC's Research Division developed and implemented a validated statewide risk and needs instrument to be provided to all juvenile probation departments at no charge to meet the statutory mandate to assess all youth entering the system. Departments using the RANA enter information into a web-based system developed by TJPC which scores the assessment, provides case management recommendations and allows for electronic reports.

TYC DIVERSION PROGRAMS

During the biennium FY 2008-2009, TJPC received additional funding of \$57.8 million to assist local juvenile probation departments in diverting youth from commitment to TYC. In FY 2010-2011, TJPC received additional funding for the Community Corrections Diversion Program in the amount of \$45.7 million to divert youth from commitment to TYC. Funding has supported a 60% reduction in commitments to TYC from FY 2007 to FY 2011.

- 2008-2009 \$57.8 million
- 2010-2011 \$45.7 million

2011 BUDGET SHORTFALL

TJPC successfully advocated for minimal funding cuts to TJPC and juvenile probation services statewide during the 82nd Texas Legislature when the state faced a \$27 billion dollar revenue shortfall. Key fiscal outcomes from this session include:

- Restructuring of Grants
- Additional Funding Appropriated
- Retaining funds for programs and services needed to divert youth from being committed to TYC

TJPC PROGRAM AND SERVICES REGISTRY

TJPC's Research Division designed and implemented a web-based statewide Program and Services Registry which contains detailed information on all community-based programs operated and/or accessed by juvenile probation departments.

PREA PROJECTS IN THE TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM

Since 2005, TJPC has been instrumental in ensuring that the provisions of the federal Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) of 2003 have been successfully implemented in the Texas juvenile justice system.

- **PREA Training.** In 2007, TJPC was among eight state entities to attend the first national week-long training in Washington D.C. on addressing and/or investigating sexual violence against youth in custody. The training was held at the Washington College of Law and sponsored by the National Institute of Corrections (NIC). Using the resources and contacts acquired through this training, TJPC sponsored a national facilities

conference in December 2008 entitled “*Behind Closed Doors: Preventing, Responding to, Investigating and Prosecuting Sexual Abuse in Juvenile Justice Facilities*” that comprehensively addressed PREA issues for over 200 attendees from 15 states, including the territory of Guam.

- **Building Capacity Project.** In 2009, TJPC was selected to represent Texas as only one of three states nationwide to participate in a collaborative initiative with the Washington College of Law (WCL) Project on Addressing Prison Rape headed by Project Director, Brenda V. Smith, Professor of Law and member of the National Prison Rape Elimination Commission. A grant was received by the Washington College of Law Project on Addressing Prison Rape to fund the initiative focusing on sexual violence against youth in custody known as the “*Building Staff and Youth Capacity to Address Sexual Violence Against Youth In Custody Project*”. TJPC through this collaboration was able to expand its efforts to bring quality training resources to juvenile justice professionals in Texas regarding PREA issues, mandates and standards.

JUVENILE MEDICAID TRACKER (JMT)

In 2009, the 81st Legislative Session passed House Bill 1630 to address the need to provide Medicaid or Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) coverage in a timely manner for youth transitioning back into their homes from out-of-home placements. This legislation directed the Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) to enter into memorandums of understanding with the TJPC (no later than February 1, 2010) and the TYC (no later than October 1, 2009) to ensure that youth are assessed for Medicaid and/or CHIP eligibility prior to release from “placement, detention, or commitment.” In order to facilitate the exchange of information necessary to carry out the mandate of HB1630, TJPC developed the Juvenile Medicaid Tracker (JMT). This web-based application allows for the exchange of information between HHSC and TJPC necessary to determine the eligibility of youth (and take steps to apply for Medicaid benefits) prior to release from out-of-home placement or commitment, and expedites the ability of youth to access benefits for which they are eligible immediately upon release. The JMT was rolled out statewide in May 2010. TYC elected to join HHSC and TJPC and began using the JMT in December 2010. Currently all three agencies use the JMT to ensure there are no gaps in Medicaid coverage for eligible youth upon their return to the community.

QUALITY CUSTOMER SERVICE

TJPC scores high ratings in customer service from its juvenile probation department stakeholders around the state. TJPC utilized a web-based methodology to survey each local juvenile probation department regarding 16 key areas of operations. In the survey items, respondents were asked to indicate how strongly they agree or disagree with 81 individual questions that describe their level of satisfaction with TJPC services in each of the 16 areas. The response rate from juvenile probation departments was 51%, as 77 of the 159 chief juvenile probation officers completed and returned the survey. The survey was conducted in May 2010 with the following results:

- 83% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that TJPC’s policies, procedures, and services make juvenile probation services available to juveniles throughout the state.
- 75% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that TJPC’s policies, procedures, and services provide alternatives to the commitment of juveniles by providing financial aid to juvenile boards to establish and improve probation services.



- 75% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that they were satisfied with the services they receive from TJPC.
- 83% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that overall, they were satisfied with their experience with TJPC.
- 83% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that TJPC's services are valuable to their department's functions and operations.
- 91% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that TJPC's staff is courteous.
- 82% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that they received the information they needed to obtain services.

TITLE IV-E PROGRAM SYSTEMS

The Title IV-E Program has two systems that were developed in-house by the Management Information Systems Division:

- The Title IV-E In-House System (IV-E), in use since 2000, is a system that allows for the tracking of juveniles in residential placement facilities and reimbursement of the cost of care for IV-E certified youth.
- The Title IV-E Program System (TPS), in use since 2007, is an electronic application process by which juvenile probation departments submit foster care assistance applications to TJPC. It also increases the accuracy of applications submitted as well as enhancing the efficiency of the IV-E eligibility determination process.

TJPC MEDICAID PROGRAM

In 1994, TJPC undertook an initiative to increase Medicaid eligibility among youth being served by local juvenile departments. Staff worked closely with the HHSC in reviewing definitions of eligible populations. This effort resulted in children placed outside the home under the continuing jurisdiction of the juvenile court being added as an eligible population in the Texas Medicaid State Plan in December 1996.

The TJPC Medicaid Program initiated in 1997 is a collaborative effort between TJPC and HHSC, which allows for dedicated Medicaid specialists to process applications for juveniles who are removed from the home by a local juvenile probation department and placed in an eligible residential setting (e.g., foster or group home).

TJPC has continued to work closely with HHSC and related agencies to ensure that all eligible children are able to access Medicaid benefits to which they are entitled.

A VOICE FOR CHANGE IN TEXAS JUVENILE JUSTICE

Since 1995, TJPC has served as a powerful voice at the Legislature advocating on behalf of positive change and reform in the state's child-serving and juvenile justice system. The agency has gained the support and respect of the Texas youth advocate community and the Legislature. In 2003, one Texas Senator called TJPC, "The shining star of state government."

POSITIVE AGENCY CULTURE

TJPC has an organizational culture that is customer service-oriented, family-oriented and epitomizes effective and efficient state government. As a small and lean agency, with an administrative budget of less than 4%, TJPC produces positive service results while garnering high marks from employees.

- *Top Workplaces 2011.* The Austin American-Statesman annually surveys employees in the Austin area to determine the best employers in small, medium and large organizations. In 2011, 598 organizations were nominated with over 33,000 employees participating. In the Small Category (over 50 employees), TJPC was selected to be on this distinguished list and has been recognized as one of Austin's top workplaces.
- *Survey of Organizational Excellence 2002 to Present.* TJPC consistently scores high on the University Of Texas Survey Of Organization Excellence, a survey given to all Texas state agencies. The Survey of Employee Engagement (SEE) is conducted by the University of Texas Institute for Organizational Excellence (IOE). The survey allows agencies to compare employee perceptions of their organization over time as well as to compare their agency with other participating agencies of a similar size and mission.

Since 2002, the survey has been grouped into either 19 or 20 indicators. In four of the five times that it has been given since 2002, TJPC's scores have been higher than the scores for state-wide averages, averages for agencies of similar size (i.e., 26 to 100 employees) and averages for agencies with a similar mission (i.e., Public Safety/Criminal Justice) for at least 18 of the indicators.



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APPENDICES

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Fiscal Year 2012 Allocations to Juvenile Probation Departments

**Goal A: Basic Probation
Goal B: Community Corrections**

**Strategy B.1.1.: Community Corrections Services
Strategy B.1.2.: Harris County Boot Camp
Strategy B.1.4.: Special Needs Diversionary Program**

FISCAL YEAR 2012 ALLOCATIONS	State Aid	Border Project	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Total
Anderson	\$301,966		\$19,519		\$321,485
Andrews	\$151,126		\$12,500		\$163,626
Angelina	\$571,563		\$90,175	\$56,490	\$718,228
Atascosa	\$441,225		\$29,683		\$470,908
Austin	\$186,861		\$14,450		\$201,311
Bailey	\$148,666		\$13,287		\$161,953
Bandera	\$144,653		\$12,727		\$157,380
Bastrop	\$800,592		\$136,644		\$937,236
Baylor	\$76,443		\$12,500		\$88,943
Bell	\$1,118,590		\$242,080		\$1,360,670
Bexar	\$6,942,298		\$1,407,530	\$216,511	\$8,566,339
Bowie	\$565,641		\$87,182		\$652,823
Brazoria	\$1,327,687				\$1,327,687
Brazos	\$809,562		\$136,257		\$945,819
Brewster	\$115,192		\$12,507		\$127,699
Brooks	\$108,063		\$12,500		\$120,563
Brown	\$299,002		\$26,340		\$325,342
Burnet	\$557,486		\$28,219		\$585,705
Caldwell	\$339,895		\$26,602		\$366,497
Calhoun	\$181,137		\$22,272		\$203,409
Callahan	\$42,308		\$12,500		\$54,808
Cameron	\$2,494,611	\$25,184	\$252,743	\$107,163	\$2,879,701
Cass	\$258,491		\$23,116		\$281,607
Chambers	\$174,486				\$174,486
Cherokee	\$459,598		\$80,164		\$539,762
Childress	\$203,144		\$13,618		\$216,762
Cochran	\$35,710		\$12,500		\$48,210
Coke	\$191,187		\$13,284		\$204,471
Coleman	\$49,142		\$12,500		\$61,642
Collin	\$1,887,056				\$1,887,056
Comal	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Comanche	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Cooke	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Coryell	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Crane	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Crosby	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439

FISCAL YEAR 2012 ALLOCATIONS	State Aid	Border Project	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Total
Culberson	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Dallam	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Dallas	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Dawson	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Deaf Smith	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Denton	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Dewitt	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Eastland	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Ector	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Ellis	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
El Paso	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Erath	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Fannin	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Fayette	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Floyd	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Fort Bend	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Frio	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Gaines	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Galveston	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Garza	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Goliad	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Gray	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Grayson	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Gregg	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Grimes	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Guadalupe	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Hale	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Hardin	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Harris	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Harrison	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Haskell	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Hays	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Henderson	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Hidalgo	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Hill	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Hockley	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Hood	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Hopkins	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Houston	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Howard	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Hunt	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Hutchinson	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Jackson	\$518,539		\$38,585		\$557,124
Jasper	\$297,758		\$17,114		\$314,872
Jefferson	\$275,520		\$25,919		\$301,439
Jim Wells	\$508,920		\$20,017		\$528,937
Johnson	\$698,687		\$74,708		\$773,395
Jones	\$207,340		\$12,935		\$220,275
Karnes	\$455,270		\$47,442		\$502,712
Kaufman	\$470,615		\$39,794		\$510,409

FISCAL YEAR 2012 ALLOCATIONS	State Aid	Border Project	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Total
Kendall	\$191,195		\$15,189		\$206,384
Kerr	\$332,072		\$25,478		\$357,550
Kleberg	\$210,944		\$25,124		\$236,068
Lamar	\$302,329		\$79,589		\$381,918
Lamb	\$123,546		\$12,500		\$136,046
Lampasas	\$154,539		\$21,104		\$175,643
LaSalle	\$80,875		\$12,500		\$93,375
Lavaca	\$432,982		\$47,103		\$480,085
Leon	\$74,653		\$12,500		\$87,153
Liberty	\$361,937		\$54,519		\$416,456
Limestone	\$318,040		\$25,842		\$343,882
Lubbock	\$1,429,579		\$329,896		\$1,759,475
Lynn	\$63,166		\$12,500		\$75,666
McCulloch	\$215,937		\$20,765		\$236,702
McLennan	\$1,114,310		\$290,504	\$46,008	\$1,450,822
Madison	\$43,193		\$12,500		\$55,693
Matagorda	\$344,544		\$44,102		\$388,646
Maverick	\$811,202		\$58,633		\$869,835
Medina	\$359,499		\$20,569		\$380,068
Midland	\$750,141		\$132,016		\$882,157
Milam	\$526,523		\$82,305		\$608,828
Montague	\$258,878		\$17,409		\$276,287
Montgomery	\$1,567,962		\$273,905		\$1,841,867
Moore	\$165,529		\$23,077		\$188,606
Nacogdoches	\$389,235		\$81,961		\$471,196
Navarro	\$334,623		\$29,508		\$364,131
Nolan	\$241,113		\$22,790		\$263,903
Nueces	\$2,225,170		\$154,646	\$31,940	\$2,411,756
Ochiltree	\$106,998		\$13,476		\$120,474
Orange	\$503,656		\$89,205		\$592,861
Palo Pinto	\$201,964		\$23,427		\$225,391
Panola	\$182,996		\$13,477		\$196,473
Parker	\$505,099		\$59,178		\$564,277
Pecos	\$141,193		\$12,500		\$153,693
Polk	\$586,791		\$52,342	\$27,581	\$666,714
Potter	\$827,039		\$134,755		\$961,794
Randall	\$734,846		\$61,606	\$55,711	\$852,163
Red River	\$133,956		\$12,500		\$146,456
Reeves	\$189,467		\$12,500		\$201,967
Refugio	\$77,595				\$77,595
Rockwall	\$370,278		\$32,090		\$402,368
Rusk	\$366,077		\$27,537		\$393,614
San Patricio	\$1,024,376		\$138,087	\$107,047	\$1,269,510
Scurry	\$165,287				\$165,287
Shelby	\$141,283		\$15,138		\$156,421
Smith	\$903,637		\$248,959		\$1,152,596
Somervell	\$64,999		\$12,500		\$77,499
Starr	\$990,790		\$42,586		\$1,033,376
Sutton	\$73,184		\$12,500		\$85,684

FISCAL YEAR 2012 ALLOCATIONS	State Aid	Border Project	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Total
Swisher	\$160,383		\$21,099		\$181,482
Tarrant	\$5,666,097		\$1,009,230	\$216,800	\$6,892,127
Taylor	\$835,578		\$99,039		\$934,617
Terry	\$145,234		\$11,626		\$156,860
Titus	\$419,760		\$34,306		\$454,066
Tom Green	\$764,432		\$42,022	\$31,940	\$838,394
Travis	\$3,759,533		\$2,230,644	\$153,725	\$6,143,902
Tyler	\$129,524		\$13,141	\$27,580	\$170,245
Upshur	\$296,897		\$25,660		\$322,557
Upton	\$73,976		\$12,500		\$86,476
Uvalde	\$311,955		\$16,724		\$328,679
Val Verde	\$555,043	\$49,202	\$48,977		\$653,222
Van Zandt	\$445,792		\$21,178		\$466,970
Victoria	\$697,305		\$157,906		\$855,211
Walker	\$368,336		\$44,764		\$413,100
Waller	\$217,081				\$217,081
Ward	\$159,110		\$12,500		\$171,610
Webb	\$1,849,419	\$26,537	\$246,883		\$2,122,839
Wharton	\$299,820		\$77,929		\$377,749
Wheeler	\$110,567		\$12,500		\$123,067
Wichita	\$865,697		\$167,313		\$1,033,010
Wilbarger	\$165,819		\$13,148		\$178,967
Willacy	\$241,228		\$14,378		\$255,606
Williamson	\$1,528,301		\$169,802	\$46,919	\$1,745,022
Winkler	\$66,880				\$66,880
Wise	\$415,482		\$33,638		\$449,120
Wood	\$224,958		\$24,089		\$249,047
Yoakum	\$72,521				\$72,521
Young	\$249,155		\$22,485		\$271,640
Zapata	\$179,646		\$20,678		\$200,324
Totals	\$113,857,328	\$100,923	\$19,858,554	\$1,974,034	\$136,790,839

Additional Appropriations

Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS)	\$750,000
Harris County Leadership Academy/Boot Camp	\$1,000,000
Grand Total	\$138,540,839

Fiscal Year 2011 Allocations to Juvenile Probation Departments

Goal A: Basic Probation

Strategy A.1.1.: Basic Probation Services

Strategy A.1.2.: Progressive Sanctions Levels 1-3

FISCAL YEAR 2011 BASIC PROBATION	STATE AID	BORDER PROJECT	PROGRESSIVE SANCTIONS JPO	SALARY ADJUSTMENT	TOTAL BASIC PROBATION
County Name	GRANT A	GRANT B	GRANT F	GRANT Z	TOTALS
Anderson	\$100,740		\$27,567	\$14,250	\$142,557
Andrews	\$42,103			\$5,700	\$47,803
Angelina	\$122,212		\$66,537	\$39,900	\$228,649
Atascosa	\$106,560		\$71,925	\$58,425	\$236,910
Austin	\$55,849		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$86,578
Bailey	\$47,773		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$75,652
Bandera	\$42,157		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$70,036
Bastrop	\$265,132		\$121,671	\$37,050	\$423,853
Baylor	\$41,093			\$2,850	\$43,943
Bell	\$206,333		\$116,283	\$94,050	\$416,666
Bexar	\$855,093		\$625,146	\$835,050	\$2,315,289
Bowie	\$127,463		\$116,283	\$31,350	\$275,096
Brazoria	\$238,404		\$143,850	\$159,600	\$541,854
Brazos	\$158,384		\$94,104	\$123,975	\$376,463
Brewster	\$49,425			\$5,700	\$55,125
Brooks	\$23,861		\$22,179	\$11,400	\$57,440
Brown	\$95,147		\$27,567	\$14,250	\$136,964
Burnet	\$186,775		\$94,104	\$31,350	\$312,229
Caldwell	\$88,682		\$49,746	\$19,950	\$158,378
Calhoun	\$51,768		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$82,497
Callahan	\$31,885			\$5,216	\$37,101
Cameron	\$325,741	\$25,184	\$215,775	\$189,525	\$756,225
Cass	\$72,903		\$71,925	\$14,250	\$159,078
Chambers	\$80,780			\$2,850	\$83,630
Cherokee	\$102,759		\$138,462	\$19,950	\$261,171
Childress	\$65,474		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$123,770
Cochran	\$13,157			\$2,850	\$16,007
Coke	\$77,733		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$111,000
Coleman	\$20,329			\$2,394	\$22,723
Collin	\$492,016		\$171,417	\$163,875	\$827,308
Comal	\$129,798		\$71,925	\$22,800	\$224,523
Comanche	\$85,523		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$149,519
Cooke	\$83,082		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$141,378
Coryell	\$119,819		\$94,104	\$22,800	\$236,723
Crane	\$14,077			\$2,850	\$16,927
Crosby	\$20,314		\$22,179	\$2,850	\$45,343
Culberson	\$21,636			\$2,850	\$24,486
Dallam	\$38,395		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$69,124
Dallas	\$1,410,754		\$840,921	\$1,144,275	\$3,395,950
Dawson	\$38,999		\$44,358	\$8,550	\$91,907
Deaf smith	\$68,007		\$71,925	\$11,400	\$151,332

FISCAL YEAR 2011 BASIC PROBATION	STATE AID	BORDER PROJECT	PROGRESSIVE SANCTIONS JPO	SALARY ADJUSTMENT	TOTAL BASIC PROBATION
County Name	GRANT A	GRANT B	GRANT F	GRANT Z	TOTALS
Denton	\$379,605		\$193,596	\$228,000	\$801,201
Dewitt	\$43,735		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$71,614
Eastland	\$42,515		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$70,394
Ector	\$161,286		\$44,358	\$66,975	\$272,619
El Paso	\$507,832		\$470,520	\$309,225	\$1,287,577
Ellis	\$154,649		\$71,925	\$28,500	\$255,074
Erath	\$72,479		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$130,775
Fannin	\$68,846		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$127,142
Fayette	\$47,246		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$77,975
Floyd	\$52,690		\$44,358	\$8,550	\$105,598
Fort Bend	\$375,982		\$193,596	\$171,000	\$740,578
Frio	\$44,623		\$22,179	\$11,400	\$78,202
Gaines	\$44,974		\$13,784		\$58,758
Galveston	\$210,436		\$143,850	\$133,500	\$487,786
Garza	\$14,645		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$47,912
Goliad	\$15,554		\$13,784	\$5,700	\$35,038
Gray	\$55,761		\$66,537	\$14,250	\$136,548
Grayson	\$130,936		\$204,999	\$85,500	\$421,435
Gregg	\$144,911		\$138,462	\$84,075	\$367,448
Grimes	\$52,337		\$44,358	\$8,550	\$105,245
Guadalupe	\$142,068		\$71,925	\$37,050	\$251,043
Hale	\$90,377		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$154,373
Hardin	\$105,684		\$71,925	\$21,375	\$198,984
Harris	\$2,134,693		\$1,594,380	\$1,524,750	\$5,253,823
Harrison	\$114,818		\$116,283	\$57,000	\$288,101
Haskell	\$43,906			\$5,700	\$49,606
Hays	\$138,979		\$71,925	\$25,650	\$236,554
Henderson	\$119,193		\$27,567	\$17,100	\$163,860
Hidalgo	\$556,545		\$221,163	\$165,300	\$943,008
Hill	\$75,882		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$139,878
Hockley	\$66,161		\$27,567	\$8,550	\$102,278
Hood	\$95,949		\$49,746	\$17,100	\$162,795
Hopkins	\$122,023		\$94,104	\$19,950	\$236,077
Houston	\$47,386			\$5,700	\$53,086
Howard	\$99,071		\$27,567	\$11,400	\$138,038
Hunt	\$123,190		\$27,567	\$35,625	\$186,382
Hutchinson	\$64,537		\$27,567	\$14,250	\$106,354
Jackson	\$33,049			\$5,700	\$38,749
Jasper	\$155,381		\$71,925	\$17,100	\$244,406
Jefferson	\$223,266		\$143,850	\$109,725	\$476,841
Jim Wells	\$103,157		\$160,641	\$25,650	\$289,448
Johnson	\$166,686		\$27,567	\$31,350	\$225,603
Jones	\$51,390		\$44,358	\$11,400	\$107,148
Karnes	\$134,212		\$71,925	\$17,100	\$223,237
Kaufman	\$132,674		\$60,836	\$22,800	\$216,310
Kendall	\$70,609			\$5,700	\$76,309
Kerr	\$88,255		\$27,567	\$44,175	\$159,997
Kleberg	\$90,498		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$154,494
Lamar	\$100,700		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$133,967

FISCAL YEAR 2011 BASIC PROBATION	STATE AID	BORDER PROJECT	PROGRESSIVE SANCTIONS JPO	SALARY ADJUSTMENT	TOTAL BASIC PROBATION
County Name	GRANT A	GRANT B	GRANT F	GRANT Z	TOTALS
Lamb	\$40,288		\$27,567		\$67,855
Lampasas	\$41,441		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$72,170
LaSalle	\$16,080		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$49,347
Lavaca	\$129,066		\$71,925	\$19,950	\$220,941
Leon	\$33,067			\$2,850	\$35,917
Liberty	\$124,320		\$27,567	\$8,550	\$160,437
Limestone	\$91,771		\$71,925	\$25,650	\$189,346
Lubbock	\$211,865		\$99,492	\$195,225	\$506,582
Lynn	\$18,601			\$2,850	\$21,451
Madison	\$30,041			\$2,850	\$32,891
Matagorda	\$100,984		\$71,925	\$11,400	\$184,309
Maverick	\$190,619		\$188,208	\$39,900	\$418,727
McCulloch	\$52,098		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$85,365
McLennan	\$186,576		\$143,850	\$136,800	\$467,226
Medina	\$101,541		\$71,925	\$11,400	\$184,866
Midland	\$154,318		\$94,104	\$76,950	\$325,372
Milam	\$140,485		\$116,283	\$31,350	\$288,118
Montague	\$88,757		\$49,746	\$11,400	\$149,903
Montgomery	\$315,885		\$99,492	\$109,725	\$525,102
Moore	\$58,489			\$8,550	\$67,039
Nacogdoches	\$108,840		\$71,925	\$22,800	\$203,565
Navarro	\$105,015		\$49,746	\$11,400	\$166,161
Nolan	\$71,197		\$27,567	\$17,100	\$115,864
Nueces	\$276,126		\$188,208	\$220,875	\$685,209
Ochiltree	\$40,834			\$2,850	\$43,684
Orange	\$132,577		\$71,925	\$28,500	\$233,002
Palo Pinto	\$61,425		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$89,304
Panola	\$56,671		\$49,746	\$9,000	\$115,417
Parker	\$140,805		\$49,746	\$22,800	\$213,351
Pecos	\$44,092			\$22,800	\$66,892
Polk	\$174,933		\$94,104	\$31,350	\$300,387
Potter	\$148,109		\$138,462	\$51,300	\$337,871
Randall	\$135,230		\$94,104	\$109,725	\$339,059
Red River	\$34,272		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$62,151
Reeves	\$53,568		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$111,864
Refugio	\$19,566		\$13,784	\$5,700	\$39,050
Rockwall	\$114,167		\$27,567	\$11,400	\$153,134
Rusk	\$104,289		\$71,925	\$17,100	\$193,314
San Patricio	\$275,936		\$193,596	\$64,125	\$533,657
Scurry	\$57,296			\$2,850	\$60,146
Shelby	\$57,441			\$2,850	\$60,291
Smith	\$172,166		\$143,850	\$79,800	\$395,816
Somervell	\$17,591			\$2,850	\$20,441
Starr	\$175,777		\$232,566	\$51,300	\$459,643
Sutton	\$27,279			\$5,700	\$32,979
Swisher	\$49,202		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$82,469
Tarrant	\$962,273		\$619,758	\$501,600	\$2,083,631
Taylor	\$149,263		\$71,925	\$90,716	\$311,904

FISCAL YEAR 2011 BASIC PROBATION	STATE AID	BORDER PROJECT	PROGRESSIVE SANCTIONS JPO	SALARY ADJUSTMENT	TOTAL BASIC PROBATION
County Name	GRANT A	GRANT B	GRANT F	GRANT Z	TOTALS
Terry	\$37,762		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$68,491
Titus	\$158,765		\$27,567	\$17,100	\$203,432
Tom Green	\$135,893		\$138,462	\$94,050	\$368,405
Travis	\$477,799		\$376,416	\$558,600	\$1,412,815
Tyler	\$44,614			\$5,700	\$50,314
Upshur	\$83,533		\$71,925	\$14,250	\$169,708
Upton	\$29,160			\$2,850	\$32,010
Uvalde	\$78,777		\$71,925	\$17,100	\$167,802
Val Verde	\$136,473	\$49,202	\$127,373	\$28,500	\$341,548
Van Zandt	\$105,560		\$94,104	\$28,500	\$228,164
Victoria	\$125,839		\$94,104	\$102,600	\$322,543
Walker	\$104,489		\$71,925	\$14,250	\$190,664
Waller	\$87,753			\$5,700	\$93,453
Ward	\$38,368		\$44,358	\$8,550	\$91,276
Webb	\$236,695	\$26,537	\$232,566	\$111,150	\$606,948
Wharton	\$102,792			\$11,400	\$114,192
Wheeler	\$51,888			\$5,700	\$57,588
Wichita	\$148,434		\$138,462	\$86,925	\$373,821
Wilbarger	\$57,337		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$90,604
Willacy	\$59,159		\$49,746	\$11,400	\$120,305
Williamson	\$303,735		\$143,850	\$163,875	\$611,460
Winkler	\$25,468			\$2,850	\$28,318
Wise	\$130,540		\$49,746	\$11,400	\$191,686
Wood	\$71,683		\$27,567	\$11,400	\$110,650
Yoakum	\$28,026		\$13,784	\$5,700	\$47,510
Young	\$64,879		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$128,875
Zapata	\$38,154		\$44,358	\$14,250	\$96,762
Duval				\$25,650	\$25,650
Totals	\$23,185,323	\$100,923	\$14,143,542	\$10,197,300	\$47,627,088

Fiscal Year 2011 Allocations to Juvenile Probation Departments

Goal B: Community Corrections

Strategy B.1.1.: Community Corrections Services

Strategy B.1.2.: Harris County Boot Camp

Strategy B.1.3.: Local Post-Adjudication Facilities

Strategy B.1.4.: Special Needs Diversionary Programs

Funding Summary for Goal B: Community Corrections Funding

FISCAL YEAR 2011 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversionary Fund	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJPO	Intensive Community Based Program/Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	Total Community Corrections
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
Anderson	\$12,500	\$28,039					\$6,081	\$106,725	\$153,345
Andrews	\$12,500	\$43,000					\$6,237	\$41,681	\$103,418
Angelina	\$102,200	\$52,756	\$56,490				\$26,666	\$209,578	\$447,690
Atascosa	\$25,000	\$30,840					\$9,044	\$139,000	\$203,884
Austin	\$12,500	\$18,669					\$11,540	\$54,618	\$97,327
Bailey	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$5,458	\$50,586	\$84,744
Bandera	\$12,500	\$18,588					\$2,339	\$44,601	\$78,028
Bastrop	\$153,300	\$71,360					\$28,538	\$212,898	\$466,096
Baylor	\$12,500	\$16,200						\$24,675	\$53,375
Bell	\$255,500	\$157,875		\$26,502			\$75,322	\$431,442	\$946,641
Bexar	\$1,533,000	\$1,344,760	\$216,511	\$161,964	\$225,000	\$481,127	\$362,814	\$1,813,443	\$6,138,619
Bowie	\$102,200	\$53,300					\$33,061	\$172,977	\$361,538
Brazoria	\$204,400	\$200,375		\$26,502			\$126,629	\$386,622	\$944,528
Brazos	\$153,300	\$73,844		\$27,240			\$57,544	\$225,994	\$537,922
Brewster	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$1,559	\$43,534	\$79,093
Brooks	\$12,500	\$16,416					\$4,055	\$27,429	\$60,400
Brown	\$25,000	\$64,500					\$8,577	\$96,379	\$194,456
Burnet	\$12,500	\$75,777					\$18,558	\$174,162	\$280,997
Caldwell	\$25,000	\$31,348					\$15,283	\$110,015	\$181,646
Calhoun	\$25,000	\$20,990					\$9,201	\$54,316	\$109,507
Callahan	\$12,500						\$1,559	\$30,744	\$44,803
Cameron	\$204,400	\$411,248	\$107,163	\$53,742	\$62,500	\$160,377	\$184,329	\$866,306	\$2,050,065
Cass	\$25,000	\$22,474					\$3,587	\$66,169	\$117,230
Chambers	\$12,500	\$25,180					\$312	\$75,447	\$113,439
Cherokee	\$102,200	\$32,985					\$10,916	\$146,050	\$292,151
Childress	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$6,394	\$52,535	\$87,629
Cochran	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$468	\$12,307	\$41,475
Coke	\$12,500	\$12,914					\$2,495	\$59,335	\$87,244
Coleman	\$12,500						\$1,248	\$22,937	\$36,685
Collin	\$153,300			\$26,502			\$157,818	\$723,304	\$1,060,924
Comal	\$25,000	\$62,106					\$35,088	\$163,378	\$285,572
Comanche	\$12,500	\$43,475					\$3,119	\$91,849	\$150,943
Cooke	\$25,000	\$34,745					\$2,339	\$83,619	\$145,703
Coryell	\$51,100	\$49,471					\$16,063	\$235,400	\$352,034
Crane	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$780	\$14,602	\$49,382

FISCAL YEAR 2011 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversionary Fund	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJPO	Intensive Community Based Program/Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	Total Community Corrections
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
Crosby	\$12,500	\$16,200						\$20,880	\$49,580
Culberson	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$936	\$24,366	\$59,302
Dallam	\$25,000	\$16,200		\$27,240			\$3,275	\$35,917	\$107,632
Dallas	\$2,299,500	\$1,284,262	\$239,632	\$295,950	\$225,000	\$481,126	\$331,041	\$2,436,622	\$7,593,133
Dawson	\$25,000	\$43,000					\$4,834	\$40,599	\$113,433
Deaf Smith	\$51,100	\$20,656					\$13,100	\$61,035	\$145,891
Denton	\$255,500	\$253,495		\$53,742	\$75,000	\$198,429	\$115,713	\$557,291	\$1,509,170
Dewitt	\$25,000	\$29,517					\$8,733	\$51,144	\$114,394
Eastland	\$12,500	\$34,745					\$2,495	\$38,000	\$87,740
Ector	\$153,300	\$86,200					\$77,350	\$240,474	\$557,324
El Paso	\$357,700	\$270,000	\$50,360	\$134,724	\$62,500	\$209,833	\$246,552	\$1,170,264	\$2,501,933
Ellis	\$25,000	\$77,894	\$9,680				\$25,731	\$217,274	\$355,579
Erath	\$25,000	\$22,886					\$6,238	\$69,516	\$123,640
Fannin	\$12,500	\$34,745					\$4,367	\$64,939	\$116,551
Fayette	\$12,500	\$20,748					\$1,871	\$46,625	\$81,744
Floyd	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$3,431	\$34,293	\$66,424
Fort Bend	\$204,400	\$341,505	\$54,413	\$53,742			\$113,373	\$567,179	\$1,334,612
Frio	\$12,500	\$15,275					\$4,211	\$51,064	\$83,050
Gaines	\$12,500	\$43,000						\$44,063	\$99,563
Galveston	\$255,500	\$148,465		\$26,502			\$96,375	\$371,476	\$898,318
Garza	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$468	\$12,041	\$41,209
Goliad	\$25,000	\$16,416					\$4,055	\$15,362	\$60,833
Gray	\$25,000	\$17,100					\$12,632	\$48,622	\$103,354
Grayson	\$102,200	\$74,791				\$200,469	\$23,860	\$190,913	\$592,233
Gregg	\$153,300	\$76,087		\$27,240			\$54,270	\$206,215	\$517,112
Grimes	\$25,000	\$18,669					\$6,394	\$51,233	\$101,296
Guadalupe	\$102,200	\$80,013					\$40,390	\$181,754	\$404,357
Hale	\$51,100	\$22,161	\$42,545				\$12,008	\$95,777	\$223,591
Hardin	\$25,000	\$33,290		\$26,502			\$12,476	\$136,471	\$233,739
Harris	\$4,139,100	\$2,036,171	\$260,617	\$375,456	\$225,000	\$721,689	\$503,215	\$3,881,561	\$12,142,809
Harrison	\$102,200	\$42,877				\$74,338	\$26,511	\$151,261	\$397,187
Haskell	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$624	\$25,308	\$54,632
Hays	\$51,100	\$75,872	\$48,965	\$26,502			\$48,655	\$193,560	\$444,654
Henderson	\$25,000	\$32,897					\$12,788	\$144,735	\$215,420
Hidalgo	\$255,500	\$372,091	\$97,384	\$107,484		\$190,925	\$117,896	\$1,159,953	\$2,301,233
Hill	\$102,200	\$35,806					\$2,807	\$83,469	\$224,282
Hockley	\$25,000	\$16,200					\$5,302	\$62,419	\$108,921
Hood	\$25,000	\$47,638					\$11,696	\$94,191	\$178,525
Hopkins	\$51,100	\$28,127					\$9,045	\$143,141	\$231,413
Houston	\$12,500	\$18,669					\$6,706	\$48,434	\$86,309
Howard	\$102,200	\$64,500						\$93,100	\$259,800
Hunt	\$102,200	\$81,967		\$27,240			\$30,566	\$196,868	\$438,841
Hutchinson	\$12,500	\$17,784					\$10,604	\$62,232	\$103,120
Jackson	\$25,000	\$23,539					\$5,614	\$36,636	\$90,789
Jasper	\$51,100	\$41,400					\$7,174	\$148,411	\$248,085
Jefferson	\$306,600	\$145,220	\$54,703	\$26,502			\$63,782	\$383,453	\$980,260
Jim Wells	\$12,500	\$53,468					\$26,823	\$130,976	\$223,767

FISCAL YEAR 2011 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversionary Fund	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJPO	Intensive Community Based Program/Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	Total Community Corrections
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
Johnson	\$51,100	\$94,766					\$34,932	\$279,414	\$460,212
Jones	\$12,500	\$43,000					\$2,027	\$48,209	\$105,736
Karnes	\$51,100	\$34,073					\$9,045	\$154,326	\$248,544
Kaufman	\$25,000	\$35,017					\$15,907	\$171,299	\$247,223
Kendall	\$12,500	\$25,107					\$8,889	\$67,598	\$114,094
Kerr	\$25,000	\$43,018					\$19,026	\$87,524	\$174,568
Kleberg	\$25,000	\$19,376					\$5,770	\$73,275	\$123,421
Lamar	\$102,200	\$27,862					\$8,265	\$114,826	\$253,153
Lamb	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$2,027	\$37,900	\$68,627
Lampasas	\$25,000	\$19,424					\$5,614	\$49,147	\$99,185
LaSalle	\$12,500	\$13,500					\$1,248	\$15,078	\$42,326
Lavaca	\$51,100	\$45,710					\$7,953	\$127,540	\$232,303
Leon	\$12,500	\$18,669					\$1,715	\$32,306	\$65,190
Liberty	\$51,100	\$54,378					\$7,018	\$152,612	\$265,108
Limestone	\$25,000	\$27,332						\$83,263	\$135,595
Lubbock	\$408,800	\$163,885		\$26,502		\$228,084	\$93,412	\$370,240	\$1,290,923
Lynn	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$1,715	\$18,605	\$49,020
Madison	\$12,500	\$18,669					\$468	\$28,532	\$60,169
Matagorda	\$51,100	\$26,802					\$13,255	\$104,608	\$195,765
Maverick	\$51,100	\$73,544					\$41,170	\$262,638	\$428,452
McCulloch	\$25,000	\$43,000					\$2,963	\$44,430	\$115,393
McLennan	\$357,700	\$131,105	\$46,008	\$27,240			\$104,173	\$342,707	\$1,008,933
Medina	\$12,500	\$34,553					\$9,669	\$119,000	\$175,722
Midland	\$153,300	\$86,200		\$27,240			\$80,936	\$230,804	\$578,480
Milam	\$102,200	\$46,964					\$13,100	\$145,826	\$308,090
Montague	\$12,500	\$34,745					\$2,807	\$85,101	\$135,153
Montgomery	\$255,500	\$278,240		\$26,502			\$75,166	\$487,048	\$1,122,456
Moore	\$25,000	\$16,200		\$27,240			\$5,926	\$55,753	\$130,119
Nacogdoches	\$102,200	\$31,572					\$12,632	\$147,313	\$293,717
Navarro	\$25,000	\$27,421					\$10,448	\$127,000	\$189,869
Nolan	\$25,000	\$43,000					\$10,292	\$77,125	\$155,417
Nueces	\$102,200	\$401,708		\$53,742		\$262,911	\$211,152	\$597,732	\$1,629,445
Ochiltree	\$12,500	\$16,200						\$38,947	\$67,647
Orange	\$102,200	\$56,000					\$9,669	\$178,759	\$346,628
Palo Pinto	\$25,000	\$34,745					\$3,899	\$62,163	\$125,807
Panola	\$12,500	\$21,415						\$52,703	\$86,618
Parker	\$51,100	\$60,244					\$16,686	\$181,419	\$309,449
Pecos	\$12,500	\$43,000		\$27,240			\$2,495	\$44,162	\$129,397
Polk	\$51,100	\$49,511	\$27,581				\$9,669	\$182,913	\$320,774
Potter	\$153,300	\$107,387		\$27,240			\$69,240	\$259,884	\$617,051
Randall	\$51,100	\$48,016	\$55,711	\$26,502		\$55,283	\$24,484	\$196,175	\$457,271
Red River	\$12,500	\$23,534					\$5,146	\$37,996	\$79,176
Reeves	\$12,500	\$43,000					\$9,045	\$43,306	\$107,851
Refugio	\$12,500	\$16,416						\$18,316	\$47,232
Rockwall	\$25,000	\$45,116					\$12,788	\$135,549	\$218,453
Rusk	\$25,000	\$26,096					\$7,953	\$114,849	\$173,898

FISCAL YEAR 2011 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversory Fund	Special Needs Diversory Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJPO	Intensive Community Based Program/Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	Total Community Corrections
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
San Patricio	\$153,300	\$111,707	\$107,047				\$45,225	\$232,644	\$649,923
Scurry	\$12,500	\$43,000					\$3,743	\$50,119	\$109,362
Shelby	\$12,500	\$17,087						\$56,080	\$85,667
Smith	\$306,600	\$87,128		\$27,240			\$64,250	\$269,489	\$754,707
Somervell	\$12,500	\$34,745					\$3,119	\$17,124	\$67,488
Starr	\$25,000	\$58,835					\$29,006	\$221,204	\$334,045
Sutton	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$2,651	\$19,728	\$56,379
Swisher	\$25,000	\$16,200					\$4,834	\$49,971	\$96,005
Tarrant	\$868,700	\$876,396	\$271,000	\$187,728	\$225,000		\$224,383	\$1,772,467	\$4,425,674
Taylor	\$102,200	\$86,200		\$27,240		\$117,440	\$42,729	\$265,227	\$641,036
Terry	\$12,500	\$16,200		\$27,240			\$4,990	\$39,648	\$100,578
Titus	\$25,000	\$33,603					\$12,164	\$143,446	\$214,213
Tom Green	\$25,000	\$86,000		\$26,502			\$73,607	\$223,469	\$434,578
Travis	\$2,257,700	\$637,893	\$153,725	\$107,484	\$225,000	\$488,536	\$137,481	\$901,639	\$4,909,458
Tyler	\$12,500	\$18,669	\$27,580				\$2,339	\$43,056	\$104,144
Upshur	\$25,000	\$23,358					\$9,357	\$82,397	\$140,112
Upton	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$624	\$27,289	\$61,913
Uvalde	\$12,500	\$26,238					\$13,879	\$94,879	\$147,496
Val Verde	\$51,100	\$64,500					\$21,521	\$145,038	\$282,159
Van Zandt	\$12,500	\$26,802				\$35,908	\$7,330	\$134,000	\$216,540
Victoria	\$204,400	\$80,294					\$32,125	\$220,981	\$537,800
Walker	\$51,100	\$26,802					\$9,825	\$122,825	\$210,552
Waller	\$25,000	\$26,802					\$4,211	\$80,814	\$136,827
Ward	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$4,522	\$37,101	\$75,623
Webb	\$255,500	\$421,187		\$27,240			\$216,610	\$543,639	\$1,464,176
Wharton	\$102,200	\$26,802					\$9,669	\$105,432	\$244,103
Wheeler	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$1,092	\$31,844	\$61,636
Wichita	\$204,400	\$129,008		\$27,240			\$43,821	\$242,056	\$646,525
Wilbarger	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$3,275	\$47,311	\$79,286
Willacy	\$12,500	\$26,036					\$11,540	\$70,905	\$120,981
Williamson	\$102,200	\$201,816	\$46,919	\$27,240			\$125,225	\$455,453	\$958,853
Winkler	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$1,248	\$24,297	\$59,545
Wise	\$25,000	\$43,371					\$12,164	\$144,239	\$224,774
Wood	\$25,000	\$26,802					\$8,421	\$69,819	\$130,042
Yoakum	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$1,715	\$26,010	\$56,425
Young	\$25,000	\$35,806					\$8,265	\$63,910	\$132,981
Zapata	\$25,000	\$16,416					\$8,506	\$41,947	\$91,869
Duval						\$240,563			\$240,563
Grand Total	\$21,022,900	\$15,448,704	\$1,974,034	\$2,285,880	\$1,325,000	\$4,147,038	\$5,546,268	\$34,589,191	\$86,339,015

Reimbursement Grants and Additional Appropriations

Reimbursement Grants

Secure Felony Placement Reimbursement (Grant L)	\$4,366,500
Small County Diversionary Reimbursement (Grant R)	\$300,000

Additional Appropriations

Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS)	\$3,889,600
Harris County Leadership Academy/Boot Camp	\$1,000,000

GOAL B GRAND TOTAL: Community Corrections **\$97,901,365**

*Grant C funding allocations reflect original grant amounts.

Fiscal Year 2010 Allocations to Juvenile Probation Departments

Goal A: Basic Probation

Strategy A.1.1.: Basic Probation Services

Strategy A.1.2.: Progressive Sanctions Levels 1-3

FISCAL YEAR 2010 BASIC PROBATION	State Aid	Border Project	Progressive Sanctions JPO	Salary Adjustment	TOTAL BASIC PROBATION
County Name	GRANT A	GRANT B	GRANT F	GRANT Z	TOTALS
Anderson	\$100,740		\$27,567	\$14,250	\$142,557
Andrews	\$42,103			\$5,700	\$47,803
Angelina	\$122,212		\$66,537	\$39,900	\$228,649
Atascosa	\$106,560		\$71,925	\$58,425	\$236,910
Austin	\$55,849		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$86,578
Bailey	\$47,773		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$75,652
Bandera	\$42,157		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$70,036
Bastrop	\$265,132		\$121,671	\$37,050	\$423,853
Baylor	\$41,093			\$2,850	\$43,943
Bell	\$206,333		\$116,283	\$94,050	\$416,666
Bexar	\$855,093		\$625,146	\$835,050	\$2,315,289
Bowie	\$127,463		\$116,283	\$31,350	\$275,096
Brazoria	\$238,404		\$143,850	\$159,600	\$541,854
Brazos	\$158,384		\$94,104	\$123,975	\$376,463
Brewster	\$49,425			\$5,700	\$55,125
Brooks	\$23,861		\$22,179	\$11,400	\$57,440
Brown	\$95,147		\$27,567	\$14,250	\$136,964
Burnet	\$186,775		\$94,104	\$31,350	\$312,229
Caldwell	\$88,682		\$49,746	\$19,950	\$158,378
Calhoun	\$51,768		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$82,497
Callahan	\$31,885			\$5,216	\$37,101
Cameron	\$325,741	\$25,184	\$215,775	\$189,525	\$756,225
Cass	\$72,903		\$71,925	\$14,250	\$159,078
Chambers	\$80,780			\$2,850	\$83,630
Cherokee	\$102,759		\$138,462	\$19,950	\$261,171
Childress	\$65,474		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$123,770
Cochran	\$13,157			\$2,850	\$16,007
Coke	\$77,733		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$111,000
Coleman	\$20,329			\$2,394	\$22,723
Collin	\$492,016		\$171,417	\$163,875	\$827,308
Comal	\$129,798		\$71,925	\$22,800	\$224,523
Comanche	\$85,523		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$149,519
Cooke	\$83,082		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$141,378
Coryell	\$119,819		\$94,104	\$22,800	\$236,723
Crane	\$14,077			\$2,850	\$16,927
Crosby	\$20,314		\$22,179	\$2,850	\$45,343
Culberson	\$21,636			\$2,850	\$24,486
Dallam	\$38,395		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$69,124
Dallas	\$1,410,754		\$840,921	\$1,144,275	\$3,395,950
Dawson	\$38,999		\$44,358	\$8,550	\$91,907
Deaf Smith	\$68,007		\$71,925	\$11,400	\$151,332
Denton	\$379,605		\$193,596	\$228,000	\$801,201

FISCAL YEAR 2010 BASIC PROBATION	State Aid	Border Project	Progressive Sanctions JPO	Salary Adjustment	TOTAL BASIC PROATION
County Name	GRANT A	GRANT B	GRANT F	GRANT Z	TOTALS
Dewitt	\$43,735		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$71,614
Eastland	\$42,515		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$70,394
Ector	\$161,286		\$44,358	\$66,975	\$272,619
Ellis	\$154,649		\$71,925	\$28,500	\$255,074
El Paso	\$507,832		\$470,520	\$309,225	\$1,287,577
Erath	\$72,479		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$130,775
Fannin	\$68,846		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$127,142
Fayette	\$47,246		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$77,975
Floyd	\$52,690		\$44,358	\$8,550	\$105,598
Fort Bend	\$375,982		\$193,596	\$171,000	\$740,578
Frio	\$44,623		\$22,179	\$11,400	\$78,202
Gaines	\$44,974		\$13,784		\$58,758
Galveston	\$210,436		\$143,850	\$133,500	\$487,786
Garza	\$14,645		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$47,912
Goliad	\$15,554		\$13,784	\$5,700	\$35,038
Gray	\$55,761		\$66,537	\$14,250	\$136,548
Grayson	\$130,936		\$204,999	\$85,500	\$421,435
Gregg	\$144,911		\$138,462	\$84,075	\$367,448
Grimes	\$52,337		\$44,358	\$8,550	\$105,245
Guadalupe	\$142,068		\$71,925	\$37,050	\$251,043
Hale	\$90,377		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$154,373
Hardin	\$105,684		\$71,925	\$21,375	\$198,984
Harris	\$2,134,693		\$1,594,380	\$1,524,750	\$5,253,823
Harrison	\$114,818		\$116,283	\$57,000	\$288,101
Haskell	\$43,906			\$5,700	\$49,606
Hays	\$138,979		\$71,925	\$25,650	\$236,554
Henderson	\$119,193		\$27,567	\$17,100	\$163,860
Hidalgo	\$556,545		\$221,163	\$165,300	\$943,008
Hill	\$75,882		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$139,878
Hockley	\$66,161		\$27,567	\$8,550	\$102,278
Hood	\$95,949		\$49,746	\$17,100	\$162,795
Hopkins	\$122,023		\$94,104	\$19,950	\$236,077
Houston	\$47,386			\$5,700	\$53,086
Howard	\$99,071		\$27,567	\$11,400	\$138,038
Hunt	\$123,190		\$27,567	\$35,625	\$186,382
Hutchinson	\$64,537		\$27,567	\$14,250	\$106,354
Jackson	\$33,049			\$5,700	\$38,749
Jasper	\$155,381		\$71,925	\$17,100	\$244,406
Jefferson	\$223,266		\$143,850	\$109,725	\$476,841
Jim Wells	\$103,157		\$160,641	\$25,650	\$289,448
Johnson	\$166,686		\$27,567	\$31,350	\$225,603
Jones	\$51,390		\$44,358	\$11,400	\$107,148
Karnes	\$134,212		\$71,925	\$17,100	\$223,237
Kaufman	\$132,674		\$60,836	\$22,800	\$216,310
Kendall	\$70,609			\$5,700	\$76,309
Kerr	\$88,255		\$27,567	\$44,175	\$159,997
Kleberg	\$90,498		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$154,494
Lamar	\$100,700		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$133,967
Lamb	\$40,288		\$27,567		\$67,855

FISCAL YEAR 2010 BASIC PROBATION	State Aid	Border Project	Progressive Sanctions JPO	Salary Adjustment	TOTAL BASIC PROBATION
County Name	GRANT A	GRANT B	GRANT F	GRANT Z	TOTALS
Lampasas	\$41,441		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$72,170
LaSalle	\$16,080		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$49,347
Lavaca	\$129,066		\$71,925	\$19,950	\$220,941
Leon	\$33,067			\$2,850	\$35,917
Liberty	\$124,320		\$27,567	\$8,550	\$160,437
Limestone	\$91,771		\$71,925	\$25,650	\$189,346
Lubbock	\$211,865		\$99,492	\$195,225	\$506,582
Lynn	\$18,601			\$2,850	\$21,451
McCulloch	\$52,098		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$85,365
McLennan	\$186,576		\$143,850	\$136,800	\$467,226
Madison	\$30,041			\$2,850	\$32,891
Matagorda	\$100,984		\$71,925	\$11,400	\$184,309
Maverick	\$190,619		\$188,208	\$39,900	\$418,727
Medina	\$101,541		\$71,925	\$11,400	\$184,866
Midland	\$154,318		\$94,104	\$76,950	\$325,372
Milam	\$140,485		\$116,283	\$31,350	\$288,118
Montague	\$88,757		\$49,746	\$11,400	\$149,903
Montgomery	\$315,885		\$99,492	\$109,725	\$525,102
Moore	\$58,489			\$8,550	\$67,039
Nacogdoches	\$108,840		\$71,925	\$22,800	\$203,565
Navarro	\$105,015		\$49,746	\$11,400	\$166,161
Nolan	\$71,197		\$27,567	\$17,100	\$115,864
Nueces	\$276,126		\$188,208	\$220,875	\$685,209
Ochiltree	\$40,834			\$2,850	\$43,684
Orange	\$132,577		\$71,925	\$28,500	\$233,002
Palo Pinto	\$61,425		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$89,304
Panola	\$56,671		\$49,746	\$9,000	\$115,417
Parker	\$140,805		\$49,746	\$22,800	\$213,351
Pecos	\$44,092			\$22,800	\$66,892
Polk	\$174,933		\$94,104	\$31,350	\$300,387
Potter	\$148,109		\$138,462	\$51,300	\$337,871
Randall	\$135,230		\$94,104	\$109,725	\$339,059
Red River	\$34,272		\$22,179	\$5,700	\$62,151
Reeves	\$53,568		\$49,746	\$8,550	\$111,864
Refugio	\$19,566		\$13,784	\$5,700	\$39,050
Rockwall	\$114,167		\$27,567	\$11,400	\$153,134
Rusk	\$104,289		\$71,925	\$17,100	\$193,314
San Patricio	\$275,936		\$193,596	\$64,125	\$533,657
Scurry	\$57,296			\$2,850	\$60,146
Shelby	\$57,441			\$2,850	\$60,291
Smith	\$172,166		\$143,850	\$79,800	\$395,816
Somervell	\$17,591			\$2,850	\$20,441
Starr	\$175,777		\$232,566	\$51,300	\$459,643
Sutton	\$27,279			\$5,700	\$32,979
Swisher	\$49,202		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$82,469
Tarrant	\$962,273		\$619,758	\$501,600	\$2,083,631
Taylor	\$149,263		\$71,925	\$90,715	\$311,903
Terry	\$37,762		\$22,179	\$8,550	\$68,491
Titus	\$158,765		\$27,567	\$17,100	\$203,432

FISCAL YEAR 2010 BASIC PROBATION	State Aid	Border Project	Progressive Sanctions JPO	Salary Adjustment	TOTAL BASIC PROBATION
County Name	GRANT A	GRANT B	GRANT F	GRANT Z	TOTALS
Tom Green	\$135,893		\$138,462	\$94,050	\$368,405
Travis	\$477,799		\$376,416	\$558,600	\$1,412,815
Tyler	\$44,614			\$5,700	\$50,314
Upshur	\$83,533		\$71,925	\$14,250	\$169,708
Upton	\$29,160			\$2,850	\$32,010
Uvalde	\$78,777		\$71,925	\$17,100	\$167,802
Val Verde	\$136,473	\$49,202	\$127,373	\$28,500	\$341,548
Van Zandt	\$105,560		\$94,104	\$28,500	\$228,164
Victoria	\$125,839		\$94,104	\$102,600	\$322,543
Walker	\$104,489		\$71,925	\$14,250	\$190,664
Waller	\$87,753			\$5,700	\$93,453
Ward	\$38,368		\$44,358	\$8,550	\$91,276
Webb	\$236,695	\$26,537	\$232,566	\$111,150	\$606,948
Wharton	\$102,792			\$11,400	\$114,192
Wheeler	\$51,888			\$5,700	\$57,588
Wichita	\$148,434		\$138,462	\$86,925	\$373,821
Wilbarger	\$57,337		\$27,567	\$5,700	\$90,604
Willacy	\$59,159		\$49,746	\$11,400	\$120,305
Williamson	\$303,735		\$143,850	\$163,875	\$611,460
Winkler	\$25,468			\$2,850	\$28,318
Wise	\$130,540		\$49,746	\$11,400	\$191,686
Wood	\$71,683		\$27,567	\$11,400	\$110,650
Yoakum	\$28,026		\$13,784	\$5,700	\$47,510
Young	\$64,879		\$49,746	\$14,250	\$128,875
Zapata	\$38,154		\$44,358	\$14,250	\$96,762
Duval				\$25,650	\$25,650
Totals	\$23,185,323	\$100,923	\$14,143,542	\$10,197,300	\$47,627,088

Fiscal Year 2010 Allocations to Juvenile Probation Departments

Goal B: Community Corrections

Strategy B.1.1.: Community Corrections Services

Strategy B.1.2.: Harris County Boot Camp

Strategy B.1.3.: Local Post-Adjudication Facilities

Strategy B.1.4.: Special Needs Diversionary Programs

Funding Summary for Goal B: Community Corrections Funding

FISCAL YEAR 2010 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversionary Fund	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJPO	Intensive Community Based Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	TOTAL COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
Anderson	\$46,549	\$28,039					\$6,081	\$106,725	\$187,394
Andrews	\$12,500	\$43,000					\$6,237	\$41,681	\$103,418
Angelina	\$117,684	\$52,756	\$56,490				\$26,666	\$209,578	\$463,174
Atascosa	\$17,100	\$30,840					\$9,044	\$139,000	\$195,984
Austin	\$12,500	\$18,669					\$11,540	\$54,618	\$97,327
Bailey	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$5,458	\$50,586	\$84,744
Bandera	\$12,500	\$18,588					\$2,339	\$44,601	\$78,028
Bastrop	\$153,300	\$71,360					\$28,538	\$212,898	\$466,096
Baylor	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$156	\$24,675	\$53,531
Bell	\$272,600	\$157,875		\$26,502			\$75,322	\$431,442	\$963,741
Bexar	\$2,049,942	\$1,344,760	\$216,511	\$161,964	\$225,000	\$481,127	\$362,814	\$1,813,443	\$6,655,561
Bowie	\$119,300	\$53,300					\$33,061	\$172,977	\$378,638
Brazoria	\$0	\$200,375		\$26,502			\$126,629	\$386,622	\$740,128
Brazos	\$153,300	\$73,844		\$27,240			\$57,544	\$225,994	\$537,922
Brewster	\$0	\$21,500					\$1,559	\$43,534	\$66,593
Brooks	\$46,199	\$16,416					\$4,055	\$27,429	\$94,099
Brown	\$25,000	\$64,500					\$8,577	\$96,379	\$194,456
Burnet	\$12,500	\$75,777					\$18,558	\$174,162	\$280,997
Caldwell	\$52,045	\$31,348					\$15,283	\$110,015	\$208,691
Calhoun	\$25,000	\$20,990					\$9,201	\$54,316	\$109,507
Callahan	\$12,500						\$1,559	\$30,744	\$44,803
Cameron	\$204,400	\$411,248	\$107,163	\$53,742	\$62,500	\$160,377	\$184,329	\$866,306	\$2,050,065
Cass	\$25,000	\$22,474					\$3,587	\$66,169	\$117,230
Chambers	\$0	\$25,180					\$312	\$75,447	\$100,939
Cherokee	\$102,200	\$32,985					\$10,916	\$146,050	\$292,151
Childress	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$6,394	\$52,535	\$87,629
Cochran	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$468	\$12,307	\$41,475

FISCAL YEAR 2010 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversiory Fund	Special Needs Diversiory Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJPO	Intensive Community Based Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	TOTAL COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
Coke	\$12,500	\$12,914					\$2,495	\$59,335	\$87,244
Collin	\$0			\$26,502			\$157,818	\$723,304	\$907,624
Comal	\$25,000	\$62,106					\$35,088	\$163,378	\$285,572
Comanche	\$12,500	\$43,475					\$3,119	\$91,849	\$150,943
Cooke	\$42,100	\$34,745					\$2,339	\$83,619	\$162,803
Coryell	\$85,300	\$49,471					\$16,063	\$235,400	\$386,234
Crane	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$780	\$14,602	\$49,382
Crosby	\$0	\$16,200					\$1,248	\$20,880	\$38,328
Culberson	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$936	\$24,366	\$59,302
Dallam	\$30,935	\$16,200		\$27,240			\$3,275	\$35,917	\$113,567
Dallas	\$3,152,822	\$1,284,262	\$239,632	\$295,950	\$225,000	\$481,126	\$331,041	\$2,436,622	\$8,446,455
Dawson	\$25,000	\$43,000					\$4,834	\$40,599	\$113,433
Deaf Smith	\$67,610	\$20,656					\$13,100	\$61,035	\$162,401
Denton	\$255,500	\$253,495		\$53,742	\$75,000	\$198,429	\$115,713	\$557,291	\$1,509,170
Dewitt	\$25,000	\$29,517					\$8,733	\$51,144	\$114,394
Eastland	\$29,315	\$34,745					\$2,495	\$38,000	\$104,555
Ector	\$170,400	\$86,200					\$77,350	\$240,474	\$574,424
Ellis	\$34,200	\$77,894	\$9,680				\$25,731	\$217,274	\$364,779
El Paso	\$357,700	\$270,000	\$50,360	\$134,724	\$62,500	\$209,833	\$246,552	\$1,170,264	\$2,501,933
Erath	\$25,000	\$22,886					\$6,238	\$69,516	\$123,640
Fannin	\$12,500	\$34,745					\$4,367	\$64,939	\$116,551
Fayette	\$12,500	\$20,748					\$1,871	\$46,625	\$81,744
Floyd	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$3,431	\$34,293	\$66,424
Fort Bend	\$221,500	\$341,505	\$54,413	\$53,742			\$113,373	\$567,179	\$1,351,712
Frio	\$29,391	\$15,275					\$4,211	\$51,060	\$99,937
Gaines	\$46,700	\$43,000					\$2,495	\$44,063	\$136,258
Galveston	\$289,700	\$148,465		\$26,502			\$96,375	\$371,476	\$932,518
Garza	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$468	\$12,041	\$41,209
Goliad	\$31,159	\$16,416					\$4,055	\$15,362	\$66,992
Gray	\$0	\$17,100					\$12,632	\$48,622	\$78,354
Grayson	\$136,400	\$74,791				\$200,469	\$23,860	\$190,913	\$626,433
Gregg	\$153,300	\$76,087		\$27,240			\$54,270	\$206,215	\$517,112
Grimes	\$25,000	\$18,669					\$6,394	\$51,233	\$101,296
Guadalupe	\$102,200	\$80,013					\$40,390	\$181,754	\$404,357
Hale	\$85,300	\$22,161	\$42,545				\$12,008	\$95,777	\$257,791
Hardin	\$25,000	\$33,290		\$26,502			\$12,476	\$136,471	\$233,739
Harris	\$4,139,100	\$2,036,171	\$260,617	\$375,456	\$225,000	\$721,689	\$503,215	\$3,881,561	\$12,142,809
Harrison	\$0	\$42,877				\$74,338	\$26,511	\$151,261	\$294,987
Haskell	\$0	\$16,200					\$624	\$25,308	\$42,132
Hays	\$83,993	\$75,872	\$48,965	\$26,502			\$48,655	\$193,560	\$477,547

FISCAL YEAR 2010 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversionary Fund	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJPO	Intensive Community Based Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	TOTAL COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
Henderson	\$25,000	\$32,897					\$12,788	\$144,735	\$215,420
Hidalgo	\$255,500	\$372,091	\$97,384	\$107,484		\$190,925	\$117,896	\$1,159,953	\$2,301,233
Hill	\$102,200	\$35,806					\$2,807	\$83,469	\$224,282
Hockley	\$0	\$16,200					\$5,302	\$62,419	\$83,921
Hood	\$55,231	\$47,638					\$11,696	\$94,191	\$208,756
Hopkins	\$85,300	\$28,127					\$9,045	\$143,141	\$265,613
Houston	\$12,500	\$18,669					\$6,706	\$48,434	\$86,309
Howard	\$102,200	\$64,500					\$10,760	\$93,100	\$270,560
Hunt	\$102,200	\$81,967		\$27,240			\$30,566	\$196,868	\$438,841
Hutchinson	\$0	\$17,784					\$10,604	\$62,232	\$90,620
Jackson	\$25,000	\$23,539					\$5,614	\$36,636	\$90,789
Jasper	\$51,100	\$41,400					\$7,174	\$148,411	\$248,085
Jefferson	\$306,600	\$145,220	\$54,703	\$26,502			\$63,782	\$383,453	\$980,260
Jim Wells	\$34,010	\$53,468					\$26,823	\$130,976	\$245,277
Johnson	\$85,300	\$94,766					\$34,932	\$279,414	\$494,412
Jones	\$12,500	\$43,000					\$2,027	\$48,209	\$105,736
Karnes	\$66,775	\$34,073					\$9,045	\$154,326	\$264,219
Kaufman	\$25,000	\$35,017					\$15,907	\$171,299	\$247,223
Kendall	\$46,467	\$25,107					\$8,889	\$67,598	\$148,061
Kerr	\$41,971	\$43,018					\$19,026	\$87,524	\$191,539
Kleberg	\$25,000	\$19,376					\$5,770	\$73,275	\$123,421
Lamar	\$102,200	\$27,862					\$8,265	\$114,826	\$253,153
Lamb	\$21,575	\$16,200					\$2,027	\$37,900	\$77,702
Lampasas	\$59,200	\$19,424					\$5,614	\$49,147	\$133,385
LaSalle	\$16,980	\$13,500					\$1,248	\$15,078	\$46,806
Lavaca	\$51,100	\$45,710					\$7,953	\$127,540	\$232,303
Leon	\$12,500	\$18,669					\$1,715	\$32,306	\$65,190
Liberty	\$51,100	\$54,378					\$7,018	\$152,612	\$265,108
Limestone	\$25,000	\$27,332					\$6,550	\$83,263	\$142,145
Lubbock	\$17,100	\$163,885		\$26,502		\$228,084	\$93,412	\$370,240	\$899,223
Lynn	\$27,214	\$16,200					\$1,715	\$18,605	\$63,734
McCulloch	\$25,000	\$43,000					\$2,963	\$44,430	\$115,393
McLennan	\$255,500	\$131,105	\$46,008	\$27,240			\$104,173	\$342,707	\$906,733
Madison	\$12,500	\$18,669					\$468	\$28,532	\$60,169
Matagorda	\$68,200	\$26,802					\$13,255	\$104,608	\$212,865
Maverick	\$0	\$73,544					\$41,170	\$262,638	\$377,352
Medina	\$12,500	\$34,553					\$9,669	\$119,000	\$175,722
Midland	\$153,300	\$86,200		\$27,240			\$80,936	\$230,804	\$578,480
Milam	\$102,200	\$46,964					\$13,100	\$145,826	\$308,090
Montague	\$12,500	\$34,745					\$2,807	\$85,101	\$135,153
Montgomery	\$255,500	\$278,240		\$26,502			\$75,166	\$487,048	\$1,122,456
Moore	\$34,200	\$16,200		\$27,240			\$5,926	\$55,753	\$139,319

FISCAL YEAR 2010 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversionary Fund	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJO	Intensive Community Based Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	TOTAL COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
Nacogdoches	\$102,200	\$31,572					\$12,632	\$147,313	\$293,717
Navarro	\$25,000	\$27,421					\$10,448	\$127,000	\$189,869
Nolan	\$25,000	\$43,000					\$10,292	\$77,125	\$155,417
Nueces	\$136,400	\$401,708		\$53,742		\$262,911	\$211,152	\$597,732	\$1,663,645
Ochiltree	\$0	\$16,200					\$1,092	\$38,947	\$56,239
Orange	\$102,200	\$56,000					\$9,669	\$178,759	\$346,628
Palo Pinto	\$25,000	\$34,745					\$3,899	\$62,163	\$125,807
Panola	\$12,500	\$21,415					\$3,275	\$52,703	\$89,893
Parker	\$51,100	\$60,244					\$16,686	\$181,419	\$309,449
Pecos	\$29,600	\$43,000		\$27,240			\$2,495	\$44,162	\$146,497
Polk	\$51,100	\$49,511	\$27,581				\$9,669	\$182,913	\$320,774
Potter	\$187,500	\$107,387		\$27,240			\$69,240	\$259,884	\$651,251
Randall	\$85,300	\$48,016	\$55,711	\$26,502		\$55,283	\$24,484	\$196,175	\$491,471
Red River	\$12,500	\$23,534					\$5,146	\$37,996	\$79,176
Reeves	\$12,500	\$43,000					\$9,045	\$43,306	\$107,851
Refugio	\$0	\$16,416					\$1,404	\$18,316	\$36,136
Rockwall	\$42,100	\$45,116					\$12,788	\$135,549	\$235,553
Rusk	\$25,000	\$26,096					\$7,953	\$114,849	\$173,898
San Patricio	\$153,300	\$111,707	\$107,047				\$45,225	\$232,644	\$649,923
Scurry	\$0	\$43,000					\$3,743	\$50,119	\$96,862
Shelby	\$12,500	\$17,087					\$3,587	\$56,080	\$89,254
Smith	\$340,800	\$87,128		\$27,240			\$64,250	\$269,489	\$788,907
Somervell	\$12,500	\$34,745					\$3,119	\$17,124	\$67,488
Starr	\$59,200	\$58,835					\$29,006	\$221,204	\$368,245
Sutton	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$2,651	\$19,728	\$56,379
Swisher	\$42,100	\$16,200					\$4,834	\$49,971	\$113,105
Tarrant	\$556,376	\$876,396	\$271,000	\$187,728	\$225,000		\$224,383	\$1,772,467	\$4,113,350
Taylor	\$102,200	\$86,200		\$27,240		\$117,440	\$42,729	\$265,227	\$641,036
Terry	\$12,500	\$16,200		\$27,240			\$4,990	\$39,648	\$100,578
Titus	\$25,000	\$33,603					\$12,164	\$143,446	\$214,213
Tom Green	\$25,000	\$86,000		\$26,502			\$73,607	\$223,469	\$434,578
Travis	\$2,524,658	\$637,893	\$153,725	\$107,484	\$225,000	\$488,536	\$137,481	\$901,639	\$5,176,416
Tyler	\$12,500	\$18,669	\$27,580				\$2,339	\$43,056	\$104,144
Upshur	\$25,000	\$23,358					\$9,357	\$82,397	\$140,112
Upton	\$12,500	\$21,500					\$624	\$27,289	\$61,913
Uvalde	\$0	\$26,238					\$13,879	\$94,879	\$134,996
Val Verde	\$51,100	\$64,500					\$21,521	\$145,038	\$282,159
Van Zandt	\$63,800	\$26,802				\$35,908	\$7,330	\$134,000	\$267,840
Victoria	\$204,400	\$80,294					\$32,125	\$220,981	\$537,800
Walker	\$51,100	\$26,802					\$9,825	\$122,825	\$210,552
Waller	\$0	\$26,802					\$4,211	\$80,814	\$111,827

FISCAL YEAR 2010 COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS	Community Corrections Diversion Program	Diversionary Fund	Special Needs Diversionary Program	Progressive Sanctions ISJPO	Intensive Community Based Pilot	Local Post Adjudication Fund	Intensive Community Based Program	Community Corrections	TOTAL COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
County Name	*GRANT C	GRANT H	GRANT M	GRANT O	GRANT U	GRANT V	GRANT X	GRANT Y	TOTALS
Ward	\$26,812	\$21,500					\$4,522	\$37,101	\$89,935
Webb	\$102,200	\$421,187		\$27,240			\$216,610	\$543,639	\$1,310,876
Wharton	\$102,200	\$26,802					\$9,669	\$105,432	\$244,103
Wheeler	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$1,092	\$31,844	\$61,636
Wichita	\$204,400	\$129,008		\$27,240			\$43,821	\$242,056	\$646,525
Wilbarger	\$12,500	\$16,200					\$3,275	\$47,311	\$79,286
Willacy	\$32,276	\$26,036					\$11,540	\$70,905	\$140,757
Williamson	\$102,200	\$201,816	\$46,919	\$27,240			\$125,225	\$455,453	\$958,853
Winkler	\$0	\$21,500					\$1,248	\$24,297	\$47,045
Wise	\$25,000	\$43,371					\$12,164	\$144,239	\$224,774
Wood	\$0	\$26,802					\$8,421	\$69,819	\$105,042
Yoakum	\$0	\$16,200					\$1,715	\$26,010	\$43,925
Young	\$25,000	\$35,806					\$8,265	\$63,910	\$132,981
Zapata	\$25,000	\$16,416					\$8,506	\$41,947	\$91,869
Duval						\$240,563			\$240,563
TOTALS	\$21,998,588	\$15,448,704	\$1,974,034	\$2,285,880	\$1,325,000	\$4,147,038	\$5,576,834	\$34,589,187	\$87,345,265

Reimbursement Grants and Additional Appropriations

Reimbursement Grants

Secure Felony Placement Reimbursement (Grant L)	\$4,366,500
Small County Diversionary Reimbursement (Grant R)	\$300,000

Additional Appropriations

Harris County Leadership Academy/Boot Camp	\$1,000,000
Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS)	\$3,889,600
Juvenile Mental Health Facility	\$1,000,000

GOAL B GRAND TOTAL: Community Corrections \$97,901,365

*Grant C funding allocations includes juvenile probation departments that utilized mental health services with their mental health authority provided by interagency contract with TCOOMMI in the total amount of \$1,368,872 for FY 2010.

APPENDIX B

DESCRIPTION OF FUNDING CONTRACT AND ALLOCATION METHODOLOGY

GOAL A: BASIC PROBATION

Strategy A.1.1. Basic Probation Services

Established FY 1982

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2012: \$113,857,329

State Aid Grant (Grant A) Description and Funding Methodology

Description. The State Aid Grant provides funding to local juvenile boards to support the provision of basic juvenile probation services and juvenile justice programs and to assist the juvenile board in adhering to the Commission's standards and policies. The objective of the State Aid Grant is to support the provision of basic juvenile probation services and juvenile justice programs and to ensure the delivery of safe and effective juvenile probation services and juvenile justice programs that maximize adherence to Commission standards and policies.

Funding Allocation Methodology. The State Aid Grant is allocated according to a two-tiered formula based on county juvenile-age population. Tier one of the State Aid formula allocates funding based on the county's juvenile-age population multiplied by \$12 per juvenile. No county receives less than \$5,200 or more than \$58,000. Tier Two distributes remaining funding based on each county's proportion of the state's total juvenile-age population.

Salary Adjustment Grant (Grant Z) Description and Funding Methodology

Established FY 2002

Description. The Salary Adjustment Grant provides funding to juvenile probation departments in the amount of \$2,850.00 for certified juvenile probation officers and \$1,425.00 for certified juvenile detention officers (now referred to as juvenile supervision officers) as a salary supplement. The objective of the Salary Adjustment Grant is to supplement certified juvenile probation and supervision officer salaries in order to increase the retention of these officers.

Funding Allocation Methodology. In 2001, the Legislature appropriated \$10.2 million to TJPC for the purpose of supplementing the salaries of certified juvenile probation and supervision officers. The Salary Adjustment Grant supplements the salary of certified Juvenile Probation Officers (JPO) and Juvenile Supervision Officers (JSO). The annual salary increases are \$2,850 including benefits, not to exceed \$3,000 per JPO and \$1,425 including benefits, not to exceed \$1,500 per JSO. These funds are available to juvenile probation departments based on the number of employed certified officers in fiscal year 2001.

Strategy A.1.2. Progressive Sanction Levels 1-3

Established FY 1996

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2010: \$14,120,361 and Fiscal Year 2011: \$14,120,361

Progressive Sanctions Juvenile Probation Officers (Grant F) Description and Funding Methodology

Description. The Progressive Sanctions Juvenile Probation Officer (PSJPO) Grant provides funding to juvenile probation departments for the salaries of officers whose primary responsibility is to provide supervision to juveniles on Levels 1, 2, or 3 of the Progressive Sanctions Model. The Legislature appropriated funds for 409 juvenile probation officers beginning in fiscal year 1996 and an additional 184 officers were funded beginning in fiscal year 1998. The objective of the Progressive Sanctions JPO grant is to decrease juvenile probation officer caseloads by increasing the number of juvenile probation officers.

In previous fiscal years, \$5,100,000 was appropriated under this strategy to provide funds for juvenile probation services and/or juvenile justice programs for juveniles assigned to the Progressive Sanctions Model Levels 1, 2, or 3. These funds are now included in Strategy A.1.1. Basic Probation Services based on changes made to the TJPC budget during the 81st Texas Legislative session.

Funding Allocation Methodology. The allocation formula for the Progressive Sanctions JPO (PSJPO) Grant is based on the same weighted population formula used to determine basic state aid funding. The PSJPO grant is used for the purpose of salary and associated benefits for only those juvenile probation officers whose primary responsibility is the supervision of juveniles on Levels 1, 2, or 3 of the Progressive Sanctions Model. The salary amount for a PSJPO allocated in the 1996-1997 biennium is \$22,179 annually. The salary amount for a PSJPO allocated in the 1998-1999 biennium is \$27,567 annually.

GOAL B: COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Strategy B.1.1. Community Corrections Services

Established FY 1994

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2010: \$93,587,112 and Fiscal Year 2011: \$90,587,112

Community Corrections Grant (Grant Y) Description and Funding Methodology

Description. The Community Corrections Grant provides funding to local juvenile boards for the purpose of developing community-based probation programs and services for juveniles at-risk of commitment to the Texas Youth Commission (TYC).

Funding Allocation Methodology. Community Corrections funding is allocated using a three-tiered formula based on juvenile-age population and felony referrals. Seventy-five percent of community corrections funding is allocated based on the juvenile-age population (Tiers One and Two) while 25% of funding is allocated based on felony referrals (Tier Three). An additional "tier" was added in fiscal year 2008 when additional funding was appropriated for the Community Corrections Grant. This new "tier" distributes the additional funding based on the county's tax base as reported by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Secure Felony Placement Grant (Grant L) Description and Funding Methodology

Established FY 2010

Description. The Secure Felony Placement Grant is designed to provide post-adjudication secure correctional placement resources to local juvenile probation departments for the placement of serious and chronic felony offenders. (See page 11, Rider 18)

In previous fiscal years, these funds were appropriated under B.1.3. Strategy, Level 5 Post-Adjudication Facilities to provide secure post-adjudication correctional placement resources to local juvenile probation departments for the placement of juvenile offenders who have been assigned as Progressive Sanctions Model Guideline Level 5 or higher.

Funding Allocation Methodology. The Secure Felony Placement Grant is a reimbursement grant and is intended for serious and chronic felony offenders. Departments were categorized based on their average felony referrals in fiscal years 2006 through 2008. The categories are as follows: *very small, small, midsize and large*. Reimbursement limits were established in the form of a maximum dollar amount for each department in each category. Reimbursements are on a first come, first serve basis. The maximum dollar amount allowable per placement is \$22,860.

Community Corrections Diversion Program (Grant C) Description and Funding Methodology

Established FY 2010

Description. The Community Corrections Diversion Program Grant provides funding that supports an array of rehabilitation services for juvenile offenders including, but not limited to, community-based programs and services, residential placements as well as transition and aftercare programs or services. The programs are intended to divert appropriate youth from the Texas Youth Commission (TYC) to suitable programs and services in local communities. The objective of the Community Corrections Diversion Program Grant is to increase the availability of community-based programs, placements, and services in an effort to divert additional juvenile offenders from commitment to TYC while maintaining appropriate and adequate community safety. (See page 11, Rider 21)

Funding Allocation Methodology. The funding formula for the Community Corrections Diversion Program is based on each juvenile probation department's proportion of the statewide weighted average of felony commitments to TYC from fiscal year 2006 through fiscal year 2008. Rider 21 established a maximum funding rate of \$140 per juvenile diverted per day or \$51,100 annually.

The total amount of \$6,735,800 from fiscal year 2010 and 2011 was part of the General Revenue reduction requirement.

Diversions Fund Grant (Grant H) Description and Funding Methodology

Established FY 2008

Description. The Diversions Fund Grant provides funding to local juvenile boards for the purpose of developing community-based probation programs and services for juveniles at-risk of commitment to TYC. In the previous biennium, these grant funds were limited to use for placement.

Funding Allocation Methodology. The Diversions Fund Grant is allocated based on each of the seven regions' proportion of misdemeanor, felony and violation of probation referrals in fiscal year 2008. The largest five urban counties received 40% of the funding, while the remaining 60% of funding was divided amongst the seven statewide regions. Each region determined the distribution formula to be used within their region. (See Appendix D, page 73, Map of Texas by Region)

Small County Diversionary Placement Fund (Grant R) Description and Funding Methodology Established FY 1987

Description. The Small County Diversionary Placement Fund Grant is designed to assist small counties to pay the cost of residential placements of juvenile offenders who are at-risk of commitment to the Texas Youth Commission (TYC).

Funding Allocation Methodology. The Small County Diversionary Placement Fund Grant is a reimbursement grant made available at the discretion of the TJPC Board and is available for counties with juvenile-age populations of 4,000 or less to provide residential services for juveniles under supervision. Funds are disbursed on a first-come, first-serve basis and limited to one placement per county. The maximum reimbursement rate for this grant is \$95 per day up to 180 days.

Intensive Community-Based Pilot Program (Grant U) Description and Funding Methodology Established FY 2008

Description. The Intensive Community-Based Pilot Program (ICBP) Grant provides funding for services for habitual misdemeanor youth in counties with a population of at least 335,000. The grant funds are intended to serve a priority population of juvenile offenders adjudicated for misdemeanor offenses that prior to June 8, 2007 were eligible for commitment to the Texas Youth Commission (TYC). The objective of the ICB-Pilot is to increase the resources available for juvenile probation departments to serve the priority population of chronic misdemeanor offenders (as per SB 103 from the 80th Legislative Regular Session).

Funding Allocation Methodology. The Legislature appropriated \$6,901,835 for enhanced community based programs to misdemeanor offenders who after June 8, 2007 were no longer eligible for TYC commitment. The amount of \$1,325,000 was allocated to the Intensive Community Based Pilot Programs (ICB-Pilot) for counties with a population of 335,000 and the remaining amount went to the Intensive Community Based Program Grant. The largest urban departments (Bexar, Dallas, Harris, Tarrant and Travis) were eligible to receive up to \$225,000 each after submitting a program proposal for the funding. The remaining departments with a population of 335,000 had an opportunity to compete for funding by submitting a Request for Proposal (RFP). Cameron, Denton and El Paso were awarded funding based on their RFP.

Intensive Community-Based Program (Grant X) Description and Funding Methodology Established FY 2008

Description. The Intensive Community-Based Program Grant provides funding for enhanced or additional community-based programs and services for jailable misdemeanor and felony offenders under the supervision of the juvenile court.

Funding Allocation Methodology. The Legislature appropriated a total of \$6,901,835 for enhanced community-based programs for misdemeanor offenders who after June 8, 2007 were no longer eligible for TYC commitment. The amount of \$5,576,835 was allocated to the Intensive Community Based Programs (ICBP). The funding formula is based on each county's fiscal year 2008 misdemeanor referrals. The largest five counties received 28% of the funding and the remaining 72% was distributed to the rest of the state based on each department's proportion of total misdemeanor referrals within their group.

Progressive Sanctions Intensive Supervision Juvenile Probation Officers (Grant O)
Description and Funding Methodology

Established FY 1996

Description. The Progressive Sanctions Intensive Supervision Juvenile Probation Officer (ISJPO) Grant provides funding for intensive supervision juvenile probation officers to provide services and/or juvenile justice programs for those juvenile offenders who are primarily assigned to Level 4 of the Progressive Sanctions Model. The Legislature appropriated funds for 40 intensive supervision juvenile probation officers beginning in fiscal year 1996, 43 additional officers in fiscal year 1998 and two additional officers in fiscal year 1999.

Funding Allocation Methodology. The Progressive Sanctions ISJPO Grant is used for the purpose of salary and associated benefits for those juvenile probation officers whose primary responsibilities are the provision of services and/or supervision of juveniles on Level 4 of the Progressive Sanctions Model. The salary paid to an ISJPO allocated in the 1996-1997 biennium is \$26,502 annually. The salary paid to an ISJPO allocated in the 1998-1999 biennium is \$27,240 annually.

SPECIAL RIDERS

Juvenile Mental Health Facility Description and Funding Methodology

Established FY 2010

Description. Funding in the amount of \$1,000,000 was appropriated for the start-up and one month of operation for the mental health, substance abuse treatment center project. The facility was designed to provide inpatient residential services to problem youth from across the state with low to moderate mental health needs. (See page 12, Rider 22)

Funding Allocation Methodology. TJPC has submitted a detailed plan regarding the use of these funds to the LBB for the start-up and operation of the facility.

The total amount of \$1,000,000 was used as part of the General Revenue reduction requirement.

Juvenile Justice Information Sharing Description and Funding Methodology

Established FY 2010

Description. The Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS) is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, web-based juvenile justice information and case management system that will provide common data collection, reporting and management for Texas juvenile probation departments. JCMS will provide statewide data sharing between the 165 local juvenile probation departments, TJPC and TYC. The system will consist of core case management components (intake, referral, case management, etc.) and additional enhancement features such as detention, institution management, law enforcement and juvenile justice alternative education programs. Furthermore, JCMS is being designed to facilitate sharing of data between juvenile justice agencies both across and within jurisdictions to allow for better focused programs and services to be offered to juvenile offenders.

Funding Allocation Methodology. Funds were appropriated in FY 2012 in the amount of \$750,000 to cover 40% of the Maintenance and Operation costs for JCMS. The remaining 60% will be financed by the two other funding counties - Dallas and Tarrant.

Operation expenses include fees charged by the Managed Server Hosting company to host, operate and maintain the physical servers, storage and network components of JCMS - both Production and Development/Test. Maintenance

expenses includes the costs of continued development of new features as well as the work involved with correcting deficiencies in the programming or functionality of the software application.

Appropriated funds will also be used for “Implementation Support” that will be provided through the Texas Conference of Urban Counties for functional, operational and technical support to expand the implementation of JCMS into additional departments across the state.

A detailed description and updated status report of JCMS has been provided in Appendix.

Strategy B.1.2. Harris County Boot Camp (Grant D)

Established FY 1996

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2012: \$1,000,000 and Fiscal Year 2013: \$1,000,000

Description. The Harris County Leadership Academy (formally Harris County Boot Camp) provides a residential intensive cognitive-based program to redirect the thinking and behavior patterns of male juveniles and remove barriers to their successful transition back to their families and communities. (See page 7, Rider 16)

Funding Allocation Methodology. Funds were appropriated annually in the amount of \$1,000,000 for the operation of a juvenile boot camp in Harris County.

Strategy B.1.3. Local Post-Adjudication Facilities (Grant V)

Established FY 1998

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2010: \$4,147,038 and Fiscal Year 2011: \$4,147,038

Description. The Local Post-Adjudication Fund Grant is designed to provide funds to select local juvenile probation departments to offer assistance in the cost of operating post-adjudication secure correctional facilities constructed after 1996 using funds from the state of Texas general obligation bond proceeds authorized in the 1995 Legislative session.

Funding Allocation Methodology. Funds were appropriated each year of the biennium in the amount of \$4,147,038 for the operations of post-adjudication facilities built by bond construction funds. These specific facilities are eligible for payment in the amount of \$21.25 for each eligible placement day.

Strategy B.1.4. Special Needs Diversionary Programs (Grant M)

Established FY 2002

Total Amount Appropriated for Fiscal Year 2012: \$1,974,034 and Fiscal Year 2013: \$1,974,034

Description. The Special Needs Diversionary Program (SNDP) Grant is designed to increase the availability of effective services to juvenile offenders with mental health needs. TJPC has worked in coordination with the Texas Correctional Office on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments (TCOOMMI) and in cooperation with mental health and mental retardation agencies, to implement programs that provide services to juveniles under the supervision of twenty (20) local juvenile probation departments. (See page 7, Rider 12)

Funding Allocation Methodology. Funds were appropriated each year of the biennium in the amount of \$1,974,034 for specialized probation officers to work with juvenile offenders with mental health needs. Juvenile probation departments that utilize these funds have to enter into a cooperative arrangement with their local Mental Health Mental Retardation (MHMR) agency for mental health services.

FINANCIAL MONITORING OF GRANTS

Financial monitoring and auditing of all grants awarded to local juvenile probation departments is critical to effective grant management at the state level. TJPC's financial monitoring is a process that assesses the quality of internal control performance, allowable expenditures and compliance with applicable laws and regulations. General principles for determining allowable costs under all TJPC grants have been established for juvenile probation departments utilizing state funds.

The application of these principles is based on the fundamental premises that:

- The juvenile probation departments shall be responsible for the efficient and effective administration of TJPC funds through the application of sound management and accounting practices; and
- The juvenile probation departments shall assume responsibility for administering the grant funds in a manner consistent with underlying agreements, program objectives and the terms and conditions of the *State Financial Assistance Contract* and grant requirements.



EXPENDITURE OF GRANT FUNDS

Juvenile probation departments statewide are required to expend all grant funds solely for the provision of juvenile probation services and juvenile justice programs within the budget categories of salaries and fringe benefits, travel, operating expenses, non-residential services and residential services or according to the specific requirements of the individual grant. Examples of programs and services include community-based mental health services, individual and family counseling, substance abuse prevention and intervention, anger management, intensive supervision, family preservation, sex offender treatment, electronic monitoring, mentoring, after school programs, psychological and psychiatric evaluation, and therapeutic treatment. Funds may also be expended for the placement of juveniles in non-secure and secure pre- and post-adjudication facilities where they receive education, treatment and specialized services.

REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

Each juvenile probation department is required to submit a quarterly expenditure report detailing the utilization of all state funds received by the department as required in the *State Financial Assistant Contract*. The quarterly expenditure report gives an assessment of whether expenditure patterns are consistent with the department's approved budget application submitted at the beginning of each fiscal year. This report identifies expenditures associated with each grant allocated to the juvenile probation department. In addition to documenting expenditures, the review of the quarterly expenditure report determines whether expenditures are allowable or unallowable under each grant. These reports can identify areas of concern during the fiscal year such as unfilled positions and funds not being utilized for juvenile programs and services. These reports are also used during on-site monitoring visits to confirm the accuracy of the report.

ON-SITE MONITORING

TJPC's Fiscal Unit is responsible for conducting financial monitoring and compliance activities on all grant funds allocated to local juvenile probation departments. The *State Financial Assistance Contract* requires local juvenile probation departments to maintain sufficient records to account for the use of state funds and provide TJPC with reasonable evidence that service delivery is consistent with provisions in the grant requirements. The Fiscal Unit also provides technical assistance to juvenile probation department and county staff regarding the proper expenditure and accounting for state funds. During the on-site financial monitoring visit, financial documents such as payroll reports, general ledger, expenditure detail reports, caseload summary reports, timesheets and service provider contracts are reviewed to determine if expenditures are allowable under each grant provision.

The financial monitoring tasks include, but are not limited to:

- Interview the chief juvenile probation officer, financial manager, county auditor's office or treasurer's staff;
- Review purchase requisitions for authorization;
- Determine whether expenditures are reasonable;
- Compare journal entries to actual invoices and costs for accuracy;
- Ensure expenditures were incurred in the correct grant period;
- Ensure expenditures comply with all grant requirements;
- Review travel reimbursement documents for compliance with approved state travel rates;
- Determine compliance of juvenile probation officers' salaries paid out of specialized grants by reviewing TJPC caseload summary reports and timesheets; and
- Review all private service provider contracts paid in whole or part with TJPC funds.

The fiscal monitoring staff also review the submitted annual budget applications, quarterly expenditure reports and independent audit reports in preparation for the on-site monitoring visit.

The Compliance Monitoring and Enforcement Tracking System (COMETS) allows the fiscal unit staff to generate and immediately issue a summary report on-site based on the outcome of the monitoring process. The juvenile probation department must respond to findings with a corrective action plan through the COMETS web-based system.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REQUIREMENT

Each fiscal year, all juvenile probation departments are required to provide an independent financial compliance audit of funds received from TJPC under the *State Financial Assistance Contract*. The audit report is prepared in accordance with Generally Accepted Auditing Standards, Governmental Auditing Standards and TJPC's audit requirements. The audit includes as part of the Report on Compliance and Internal Control, the specific financial assurances contained in each specific grant requirement. The audit report includes an opinion on whether or not the department complied with the applicable assurance as well as a summary of all material instances of non-compliance and an identification of the total amount of funds in question for each assurance. A certified public accountant conducts the audit in accordance with the most current auditing standards. The independent audit reports for the fiscal year ending August 31st are due on March 1st of the following fiscal year.

The following process is followed to ensure consistent, efficient and effective review of the audit reports:

1. TJPC mails out the audit requirements to each county fiscal officer, chief juvenile probation officer and a copy is published on the agency's website.
2. The department will submit two copies of the report, one copy will be maintained at TJPC and the second copy will be submitted to TJPC's contracted internal auditor.
3. After the reports have been received at TJPC, the Fiscal Unit Coordinator will conduct an initial review of the report.
4. The initial review of the report with preliminary information is entered into a "County Grant Information" document form.
5. This form will document the county name, auditor name, date report is received, type of grants received, and whether receipts, expenditures and budgets reported in the audit report reconciles to TJPC records.
6. After the "County Grant Information" is complete, the audit report is submitted to the internal auditor for a desk review.

TJPC contracts with an accounting firm who acts as the agency's internal auditor. This firm reviews the independent audits according to American Institute of Certified Public Accounts (AICPA) professional standards, government auditing standards and TJPC's audit requirements.

The desk review includes insuring the following:

1. The report meets generally accepted and government auditing standards;
2. All grants are accounted for in the report;
3. Receipts are reported on the cash basis for each grant;
4. Expenditures are reported in proper budget categories;
5. Expenditures agree with TJPC's financial system; and
6. The budget to actual operating statements includes a variance column.

The required format for the independent audit report is as follows:

1. Statement of revenues, expenditure and changes in funds balance of all TJPC grant funds;
2. Required notes to the financial statements per audit requirements;
3. Report on compliance and on internal control over financial reporting based on an audit of financial statements performed in accordance with Generally Accepted Governmental Auditing Standards; and
4. Schedule of findings and questioned costs for current and prior years.

After the review by the internal auditor and within fourteen working days, each department receives a letter based on recommendations from the desk review that may include a request for any additional information needed, a corrective action plan for each finding or questioned costs, and a request for refund. A copy of the letter is mailed to the department's chief juvenile probation officer, fiscal officer and the respective independent audit firm.

If the response from the department is accepted, the audit is considered closed and filed with the audit report. If the response is unacceptable, communications will continue until compliance is achieved. If compliance has not been achieved within fourteen working days, TJPC issues a Non-compliance Citation Report (NCCR) and may suspend funds.

Findings and questioned costs noted from the audit report (current and previous years) are included in the risk assessment monitoring tool and reviewed during the juvenile probation department's fiscal monitoring visit.

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APPENDIX D

Fiscal Year 2011 Community-Based Services for Misdemeanor Offenders No Longer Eligible for TYC Commitment (Grants U and X)

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Anderson	\$6,081	24 Hour Addiction Program/Substance Abuse Treatment Program
Andrews	\$6,237	Community Service Restitution, Individual and Group Counseling, Parent Training
Angelina	\$26,666	Family Life Skill Development Program, Sex Offender Treatment Program, Family Preservation
Atascosa	\$9,044	Parenting Classes
Austin	\$11,540	Crossroads Program, Redirection Intervention Program, Life Skills and Cognitive Behavioral Program
Bailey/Parmer	\$5,458	Youth Empowerment Program/Life Skills
Bandera	\$2,339	BNEWE Program, Cognitive Behavioral Program
Bastrop	\$28,538	Intensive Supervision
Bell	\$75,322	Life Skills Program/Equine Therapy
Bexar	\$587,814	Intensive Supervision
Bowie	\$33,061	Life Skills for Teenagers Program, WhyTry® Program
Brazoria	\$126,629	Electronic Monitoring
Brazos	\$57,544	Family Preservation Program
Brewster	\$1,559	Counseling Services
Brooks	\$4,055	Mental Health Assessments
Brown	\$8,577	Electronic Monitoring, Sex Offender Counseling
Burnet	\$18,558	Counseling Services and Mental Health Evaluations
Caldwell	\$15,283	Individual and Group Counseling (including Anger Management and Sex Offender), Electronic Monitoring and Cognitive Behavioral Treatment
Calhoun	\$9,201	Life Skills Program
Callahan	\$1,559	Counseling Services
Cameron	\$246,829	Intensive Supervision, Electronic Monitoring
Cass	\$3,587	Cognitive Behavioral Therapy Treatment and individual Psychotherapy Counseling
Chambers	\$312	Mental Health Evaluations
Cherokee	\$10,916	Individual and Family Counseling, Anger Management; WhyTry®, Electronic Monitoring
Childress	\$6,394	Electronic Monitoring

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Cochran	\$468	After School Program
Coke	\$2,495	Individual Counseling
Coleman	\$1,248	Individual Counseling
Collin	\$157,818	Individual and Family Counseling, Anger Management, Substance Abuse Counseling and Education
Comal	\$35,088	Family Preservation, Intensive Supervision, Electronic Monitoring and Sex Offender Counseling
Comanche	\$3,119	Life Skills Program
Cooke	\$2,339	Counseling Services
Coryell	\$16,063	GED Program, Chemical Dependency Education Program, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Impact Program, Sex Offender Counseling, Electronic Monitoring
Crane	\$780	Individual, Group and Family Counseling Services
Culberson	\$936	Family Preservation
Dallam	\$3,275	Sex Offender Treatment
Dallas	\$556,041	Family Preservation and Intensive Supervision, Electronic Monitoring
Dawson	\$4,834	Life Skills Program and Intensive Supervision
Deaf Smith	\$13,100	Substance Abuse Treatment
Denton	\$190,713	Mentoring Program, WhyTry® Program, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention Program, Life Skills Program and Mental Health Assessments
Dewitt	\$8,733	Life Skills Program
Eastland	\$2,495	Intensive Supervision, Electronic Monitoring and Mental Health Evaluations
Ector	\$77,350	Counseling Services
Ellis	\$25,731	Family Life Skills, Intensive Supervision, Counseling for Parents, Individual Juvenile Counseling, Sex Offender Intensive Supervision, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
El Paso	\$309,052	Family Skills Training, Intensive In-Home Therapeutic Services, Intensive Supervision, Serious Habitual Offender Comprehensive Action Program, Counseling Services, Cognitive Behavioral Programs
Erath	\$6,238	Community Service Restitution Program
Fannin	\$4,367	Counseling Services
Fayette	\$1,871	Mental Health Services and Life Skills Program
Floyd	\$3,431	Mental Health Evaluations, Wrap-Around Program and Sex Offender Counseling
Fort Bend	\$113,373	Mentorship Program
Frio	\$4,211	Parenting and Group Counseling
Galveston	\$96,375	Substance Abuse Counseling

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Garza	\$468	Drug Testing
Goliad	\$4,055	Counseling Services including Anger Management/Conflict Resolution and Mentoring Services
Gray	\$12,632	Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention Counseling, Anger management Classes and Mental Health Evaluations
Grayson	\$23,860	Drug Court
Gregg	\$54,270	Parent Counseling and Classes, Electronic Monitoring, Sex Offender Treatment
Grimes	\$6,394	Community Service Restitution Program
Guadalupe	\$40,390	Mental Health Assessments, Counseling Services for Juveniles and Families
Hale	\$12,008	Community Service Restitution Program and Intensive Supervision
Hardin	\$12,476	Counseling including Anger Management, Conflict Resolution and Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Life Skills program
Harris	\$728,215	Youth Advocate Program, Pace Youth Program, Gang Prevention and Intervention, Mentoring Program, Wrap-Around Services, Experiential Education, Life Skills, Equine-Assisted Psychotherapy, Counseling
Harrison	\$26,511	Counseling Services and Mental Health Evaluations
Haskell	\$624	Mental Health Evaluations
Hays	\$48,655	Drug Offender Program/Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Electronic Monitoring
Henderson	\$12,788	Anger Management Counseling and Sex Offender Program
Hidalgo	\$117,896	Individual and Family Counseling and Mental Health Evaluations
Hill	\$2,807	Mental Health Evaluations
Hockley	\$5,302	Parenting Program
Hood	\$11,696	Substance Abuse Treatment Program, Life Skills Program and Family Counseling
Hopkins	\$9,045	Cognitive behavioral Programs and Counseling
Houston	\$6,706	Counseling services (including Anger Management and Conflict Resolution) and Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Hunt	\$30,566	Community Service Restitution Program
Hutchinson	\$10,604	Counseling (including Anger Management and Sexual Abuse) and Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Jackson	\$5,614	Counseling Services
Jasper	\$7,174	Electronic Monitoring
Jefferson	\$63,782	Youth Advocacy Program and Mentoring Program
Jim Wells	\$26,823	Counseling services and WhyTry® Program
Johnson	\$34,932	Family Life Skills and Family Preservation

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Jones	\$2,027	Sex Offender Treatment
Karnes	\$9,045	Mental Health Evaluations
Kaufman	\$15,907	Community Service Restitution Program
Kendall	\$8,889	WhyTry® and Life Skills Program
Kerr	\$19,026	Community Service Restitution Program
Kleberg	\$5,770	Family Counseling Services, Intensive Supervision Program, Electronic Monitoring.
Lamar	\$8,265	Anger Management Counseling Services
Lamb	\$2,027	Family Preservation Program
Lampasas	\$5,614	Family Preservation program
LaSalle	\$1,248	Counseling Services and Parenting Classes
Lavaca	\$7,953	Individual and Group Counseling and Life Skills Program
Leon	\$1,715	Individual and family counseling services (including Anger Management and Substance Abuse)
Liberty	\$7,018	Drug Offender Program, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Sex Offender Program
Lubbock	\$93,412	Electronic Monitoring, Mental Health Assessments and Intensive Supervision
Lynn	\$1,715	Electronic Monitoring
McCulloch	\$2,963	Life Skills Program and Program
McLennan	\$104,173	Counseling services (including Anger Management and Sex Offender), Substance Abuse Intervention, Parenting Classes and Drug Court
Madison	\$468	Counseling Services
Matagorda	\$13,255	Counseling and Drug Education
Maverick	\$41,170	Counseling on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Medina	\$9,669	Family Preservation, Life Skill Program
Midland	\$80,936	Female Offender Counseling, Intensive Supervision Program, Sex Offender Program, Youth Educational Skills
Milam/ Falls	\$13,100	Electronic Monitoring and WhyTry® Program
Montague	\$2,807	Anger Management and Sex Offender Counseling
Montgomery	\$75,166	Anger Management and Sex Offender Counseling
Moore	\$5,926	Substance and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Counseling and Counseling Services
Nacogdoches	\$12,632	Counseling Services
Navarro	\$10,448	Individual Counseling, Psychological Evaluations, Sex Offender Treatment Counseling, Substance Abuse Education, Family Preservation, Intensive Supervision, Mental Health Services

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Nolan	\$10,292	Individual Counseling, Parenting and Family Counseling
Nueces	\$211,152	Multi-Systemic Therapy Program and Family Preservation
Orange	\$9,669	Counseling Services
Palo Pinto	\$3,899	Anger Management Counseling, Electronic Monitoring Program, Intensive Supervision, Sex Offender Counseling Service, Life Skills Program
Parker	\$16,686	Equine Therapy and Sex Offender Counseling
Pecos	\$2,495	Electronic Monitoring and Intensive Supervision Program
Polk	\$9,669	Counseling for Families, Electronic Monitoring, Individual Counseling, Sex Offender Counseling, Substance Abuse Counseling and Treatment, WhyTry® Program, Cognitive Behavioral, Experiential Education
Potter	\$69,240	Individual Therapy, Juvenile Sex Offender Treatment Program, Substance Abuse Intervention and Drug Education Program, Youth Advocate Program/Mentoring
Randall	\$24,484	Intervention and Drug Education, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Red River	\$5,146	Individual Psychotherapy Counseling and Sex Offender Treatment
Reeves	\$9,045	Counseling and Therapy Services
Rockwall	\$12,788	Experiential Education Program, Family Preservation, Life Skills Program, Parent Support Group/Counseling, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Substance Abuse Treatment
Rusk	\$7,953	Individual, Group and Family Counseling Services
San Patricio	\$45,225	Cognitive Behavioral Programs
Scurry	\$3,743	Counseling services (Including Anger Management and Conflict Resolution) and Cognitive Behavioral Program
Smith	\$64,250	Multiple Offender Program and Intensive Supervision
Somervell	\$3,119	Family Life Skills
Starr	\$29,006	Counseling Services, Intensive Supervision, Drug Testing, Mental Health Evaluations
Sutton	\$2,651	Mental Health Evaluations
Swisher	\$4,834	Electronic Monitoring
Tarrant	\$449,383	Family Partnership Program-specialized/mental health services; Functional Family Therapy/family preservation; Project Aspect/cognitive behavioral programs
Taylor	\$42,729	Counseling, Sex Offender Counseling, Intensive Supervision
Terry	\$4,990	Intensive Supervision; WhyTry® Program, Life Skills
Titus	\$12,164	Counseling Services
Tom Green	\$73,607	Family Enrichment Services, Family Preservation

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Travis	\$362,481	Substance Abuse Day Enrichment Program, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Tyler	\$2,339	Counseling Services and Drug Testing
Upshur	\$9,357	Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention Program
Upton	\$624	Electronic Monitoring, Drug Testing, Psychological Testing
Uvalde	\$13,879	Counseling Services
Val Verde	\$21,521	Mental Health Services
Van Zandt	\$7,330	Sex Offender Treatment Program
Victoria	\$32,125	Anger Management Counseling
Walker	\$9,825	Life Skills
Waller	\$4,211	Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Counseling
Ward	\$4,522	Mental Health Evaluations
Webb	\$216,610	Community Service Restitution, Intensive Supervision
Wharton	\$9,669	Individual Counseling, Parenting Counseling
Wheeler	\$1,092	Individual Counseling, Mental Health Evaluations
Wichita	\$43,821	Counseling (including Anger Management, Individual Chemical Dependency), Drug Education, Substance Abuse Treatment, Family Preservation, Life Skills Program, Parenting Classes for Juveniles, WhyTry® Program, Cognitive Behavioral Program, Experiential Education, Equine Therapy
Wilbarger	\$3,275	Individual, Group and Family Counseling Services, Substance Abuse and Life Skills Program
Willacy	\$11,540	Family Preservation Program , Electronic Monitoring Program
Williamson	\$125,225	Youth Mentoring Program, Equine Therapy
Winkler	\$1,248	Drug Testing
Wise	\$12,164	Drug and Alcohol counseling, Substance Abuse Treatment
Wood	\$8,421	Sex Offender Treatment Program
Yoakum	\$1,715	Electronic Monitoring and Mental Health Evaluations
Young	\$8,265	Counseling services (including Anger Management and Sex Offender), Parenting Classes
Zapata	\$8,506	Anger Management Counseling and Behavior Modification Therapy
TOTAL	\$6,871,268	

**Fiscal Year 2010 Community-Based Services for Misdemeanor Offenders
No Longer Eligible for TYC Commitment (Grants U and X)**

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Anderson	\$6,081	Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Andrews	\$6,237	Counseling Services
Angelina	\$26,666	Counseling Services
Atascosa	\$9,044	Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Austin	\$11,540	Redirection Intervention Program (RIP)
Bailey	\$5,458	Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Bandera	\$2,339	Bandera Nature Experience and Wilderness Extravaganza (BNEWE) Program
Bastrop	\$28,538	Intensive Supervision
Bell	\$75,322	Advocacy Program, Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Cognitive Behavioral, Counseling Services, Gang Prevention and Intervention, Leadership and Youth Development, Life Skills, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Supervision
Bexar	\$587,814	Kids Averted from Placement Services, Intensive Supervision
Bowie	\$33,061	Counseling Services
Brazoria	\$126,629	Academic Coaching/Tutoring, Electronic Monitoring
Brazos	\$57,544	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Cognitive Behavioral, Counseling Services, Family Preservation, Life Skills, Parental Support/Parental Development, Mental Health Assessment, Mental Health Evaluation, Substance Abuse Evaluation
Brewster	\$1,559	Counseling Services, Mental Health Evaluation
Brooks	\$4,055	Medical/Dental Diagnosis, Treatment, Mental Health Assessment
Brown	\$8,577	Counseling Services, GED, Sex Offender Treatment, Drug Testing, Electronic Monitoring
Burnet	\$18,558	Counseling Services, Mental Health Evaluation
Caldwell	\$15,283	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Counseling Services, Sex Offender Treatment, Mental Health Evaluation, Electronic Monitoring
Calhoun	\$9,201	Life Skills
Callahan	\$1,559	Counseling Services
Cameron	\$246,829	Leadership and Youth Development, Life Skills, Mentoring and Follow-up, ROPES Low & High Elements, Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Counseling Services, Academic Coaching/Tutoring, GED, Leadership and Youth Development, Parental Support, Parental Development, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Vocational/Employment/Home Builders
Cass	\$3,587	Counseling Services
Chambers	\$312	Mental Health Evaluation
Cherokee	\$10,916	Advocacy Program, Parental Support, Parental Development, GPS Electronic Monitoring, Mental Health
Childress	\$6,394	Ankle Monitoring
Cochran	\$468	After School Program
Coke	\$2,495	Counseling Services

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Coleman	\$1,248	Counseling Services
Collin	\$157,818	Counseling Services
Comal	\$35,088	Family Preservation
Comanche	\$3,119	Life Skills
Cooke	\$2,339	Counseling Services
Coryell	\$16,063	GED, Psychological Evaluation
Crane	\$780	Counseling Services
Culberson	\$936	Family Preservation
Dallam	\$3,275	Mental Health Evaluation
Dallas	\$556,041	Family Preservation, Electronic Monitoring
Dawson	\$4,834	Life Skills
Deaf Smith	\$13,100	Academic Coaching/Tutoring, Substance Abuse Treatment
Denton	\$190,713	After School Program, Counseling Services, Family Preservation, Psychological, Substance Abuse Assessment
Dewitt	\$8,733	Life Skills
Eastland	\$2,495	Intensive Supervision
Ector	\$77,350	Advocacy Program, Counseling Services
Ellis	\$25,731	Life Skills, Sex Offender Treatment, Electronic Monitoring
El Paso	\$309,052	Family Preservation
Erath	\$6,238	Community Service Restitution Coordinator
Fannin	\$4,367	Counseling Services, Community Service Projects
Fayette	\$1,871	Life Skills
Floyd	\$3,431	Mental Health Evaluation, Wrap-Around
Fort Bend	\$113,373	Counseling Services
Frio	\$4,211	Life Skills
Galveston	\$96,375	Mental Health, Substance Abuse Treatment, Mental Health Assessment, Substance Abuse Assessment
Garza	\$468	Drug Testing
Goliad	\$4,055	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Mentoring
Gray	\$12,632	Counseling Services, Life Skills
Grayson	\$23,860	Drug Court
Gregg	\$54,270	Parental Support, Parental Development
Grimes	\$6,394	Community Service Restitution Program
Guadalupe	\$40,390	Counseling Services
Hale	\$12,008	Supervised Community Service Program
Hardin	\$12,476	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Life Skills, Parental Support, Parental Development, Sex Offender Treatment, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Theft Prevention
Harris	\$728,215	Advocate Wrap-Around, After School Program, Female Offender Program, Gang Prevention and Intervention, Life Skills, Advocate Wrap-Around Model, Comprehensive Individually-Based Needs Program
Harrison	\$26,511	Counseling Services, Mental Health Evaluation

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Haskell	\$624	Mental Health Evaluation
Hays	\$48,655	GED, Leadership and Youth Development, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Electronic Monitoring
Henderson	\$12,788	Mental Health Services
Hidalgo	\$117,896	Counseling Services
Hill	\$2,807	Psychological Evaluations, Intensive Supervision- GPS, Polygraph-Sexual Offenders
Hockley	\$5,302	Academic Coaching, Tutoring, Parental Support, Parental Development
Hood	\$11,696	Parental Support, Parental Development, Substance Abuse Treatment
Hopkins	\$9,045	Counseling Services, Life Skills
Houston	\$6,706	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Cognitive Behavioral, Conflict Resolution, Counseling Services, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Hunt	\$30,566	Personnel for Program Coordinator
Hutchinson	\$10,604	Counseling Services
Jackson	\$5,614	Counseling Services
Jasper	\$7,174	Leadership and Youth Development, GPS Technology Electronic Monitoring
Jefferson	\$63,782	Advocacy Program
Jim Wells	\$26,823	Counseling Services, Day Boot Camp, Drug Testing, Mental Health Assessment
Johnson	\$34,932	Advocacy Program, Family Preservation, Parental Support, Parental Development
Jones	\$2,027	Sex Offender Treatment
Karnes	\$9,045	Mental Health Evaluation
Kaufman	\$15,907	Vocational/ Employment/Home Builders
Kendall	\$8,889	Cognitive Behavioral, Equine Therapy
Kerr	\$19,026	Officer/Service Coordinator for target population
Kleberg	\$5,770	Mental Health Evaluation
Lamar	\$8,265	Anger Management and Conflict Resolution
Lamb	\$2,027	Family Preservation
Lampasas	\$5,614	Family Preservation
LaSalle	\$1,248	Parenting Skills and Life Skills Classes
Lavaca	\$7,953	Counseling Services, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Leon	\$1,715	Mental Health Evaluation
Liberty	\$7,018	Sex Offender Treatment, Substance Abuse Treatment
Lubbock	\$93,412	Counseling Services, Life Skills, Parental Support, Parental Development
Lynn	\$1,715	Electronic Monitoring
McCulloch	\$2,963	Cognitive Behavioral, Life Skills
McLennan	\$104,173	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Counseling Services, Drug Court, Female Offender Program, Life Skills, Mentoring, Parental Support, Parental Development, Sex Offender Treatment, Drug Testing, Mental Health Assessment, Mental Health Evaluation
Madison	\$468	Life Skills

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Matagorda	\$13,255	Mental Health Evaluation, Vocational
Maverick	\$41,170	Counseling Services
Medina	\$9,669	Family Preservation, Life Skills
Midland	\$80,936	Advocacy Program
Milam	\$13,100	Intensive Supervision, Drug Testing, Mental Health Evaluation
Montague	\$2,807	Counseling Services, Sex Offender Treatment
Montgomery	\$75,166	GPS Electronic Monitoring, Mental Health
Moore	\$5,926	Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention
Nacogdoches	\$12,632	Counseling Services
Navarro	\$10,448	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Parental Support, Parental Development, Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Mental Health Assessment, Substance Abuse Evaluation
Nolan	\$10,292	Counseling Services
Nueces	\$211,152	Family Preservation
Orange	\$9,669	Advocacy Program
Palo Pinto	\$3,899	Mental Health Assessment, Electronic Monitoring
Parker	\$16,686	Sex Offender Treatment
Pecos	\$2,495	Drug Testing, Psychological Testing, GPS
Polk	\$9,669	Mental Health Services
Potter	\$69,240	Advocacy Program, Sex Offender Treatment, Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention
Randall	\$24,484	Substance Abuse Prevention and Intervention, Equine-Assisted Therapy
Red River	\$5,146	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Counseling Services, Sex Offender Treatment
Reeves	\$9,045	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, GED, Electronic Monitor, Drug Testing
Rockwall	\$12,788	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Academic Coaching, Tutoring, Life Skills
Rusk	\$7,953	Counseling Services
San Patricio	\$45,225	Parental Support, Parental Development, Family Youth Intervention Counseling Aftercare
Scurry	\$3,743	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Cognitive Behavioral
Smith	\$64,250	Mental Health
Somervell	\$3,119	Family Preservation
Starr	\$29,006	Counseling Services, Intensive Supervision, Leadership and Youth Development, Drug Testing, Mental Health Evaluation
Sutton	\$2,651	Mental Health Evaluation
Swisher	\$4,834	Electronic Monitoring
Tarrant	\$449,383	Cognitive Behavioral, Sex Offender Treatment, Mental Health Assessment, Mental Health Evaluation
Taylor	\$42,729	Counseling Services
Terry	\$4,990	Life Skills
Titus	\$12,164	Counseling Services, Mental Health, Substance Abuse Prevention, Intervention, Substance Abuse Treatment

Department	Annual Funding Amount	Types of Programs and Services
Tom Green	\$73,607	Family Preservation (contract)
Travis	\$362,481	Substance Abuse Treatment
Tyler	\$2,339	Counseling Services, Academic Coaching/Tutoring, Drug Testing
Upshur	\$9,357	Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention
Upton	\$624	Psychological Evaluations, Urine Analysis Confirmation, GPS Monitoring
Uvalde	\$13,879	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Conflict Resolution, Gang Prevention and Intervention, Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention
Val Verde	\$21,521	Counseling Services
Van Zandt	\$7,330	Sex Offender Treatment
Victoria	\$32,125	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution
Walker	\$9,825	Life Skills
Waller	\$4,211	Mental Health Evaluation, Electronic Monitors
Ward	\$4,522	Mental Health Evaluation
Webb	\$216,610	After School Program, GED, Intensive Supervision, Life Skills, Parental Support/Parental Development, CSR Program, Drug Testing
Wharton	\$9,669	Counseling Services, Parental Support, Parental Development, Vocational/Employment/Home Builders
Wheeler	\$1,092	Mental Health Evaluation
Wichita	\$43,821	Family Preservation
Wilbarger	\$3,275	Counseling Services
Willacy	\$11,540	Family Preservation
Williamson	\$125,225	Counseling Services, Mentoring
Winkler	\$1,248	Drug Testing
Wise	\$12,164	Counseling Services
Wood	\$8,421	Sex Offender Treatment
Yoakum	\$1,715	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Electronic Monitoring, Mental Health Evaluation
Young	\$8,265	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Counseling Services, Sex Offender Treatment
Zapata	\$8,506	Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Cognitive Behavioral, Counseling Services

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**Fiscal Year 2012 Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium
Summary of Programs Funded by County**

Overview of Community Corrections Diversion Program

- 153 departments accepted this funding.
- 12 departments chose not to accept.

Total Funding Allocated to Juvenile Probation Departments	\$19,858,554
Total Appropriated	\$19,492,500

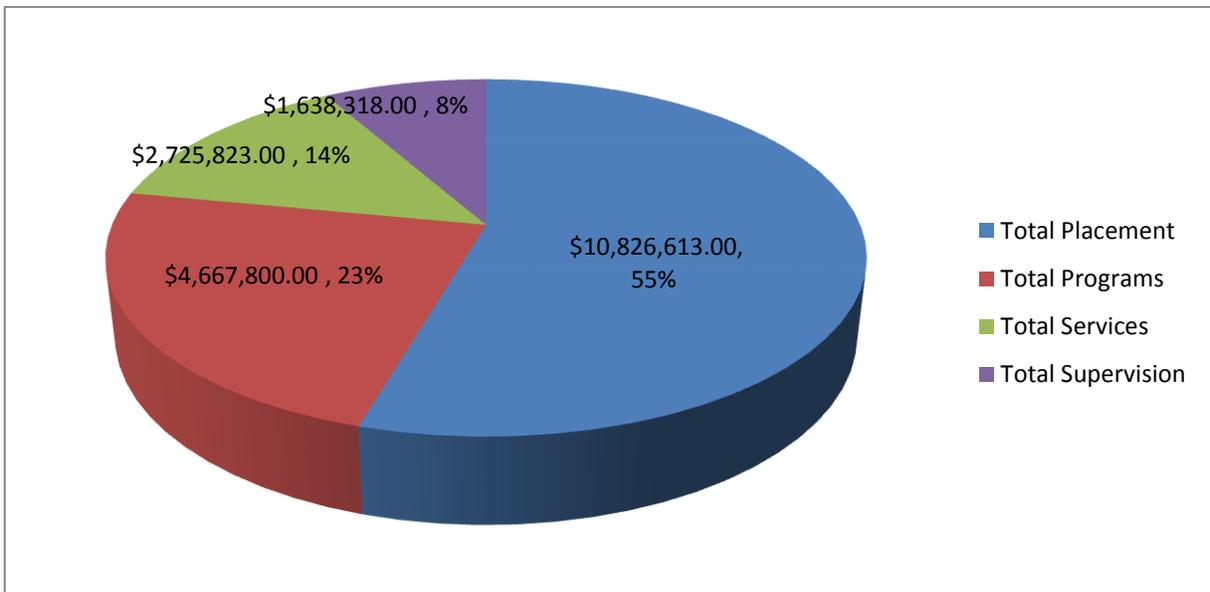
12 departments declined Grant C funding

Department
Brazoria
Chambers
Collin
Ellis
Gray
Harrison
Haskell
Refugio
Scurry
Waller
Winkler
Yoakum

12

**Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Funding by Initiative
FY2012
Total Funding of Placements, Programs, Services and Supervision**

Placements	Programs
Non-Secure \$5,770,048	\$4,667,800
Secure \$5,056,565.00	
Services	Supervision
\$2,725,823	\$1,638,318
Total Initiatives: \$19,858,554	



**Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium
FY2012
Summary of Programs Funded by County**

BANDERA	\$12,727.00
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Program Name: Terrific Opportunities: Bandera Nature Experience & Wilderness Extravaganza
(TO: BNEWE)
Status: Expanded
Type: Cognitive Behavioral Program
Program Description: Bandera County Juvenile Probation employees, volunteers, and observers of the TO: BNEWE PROGRAM shall strive to provide services to children and families which protect the public from unlawful acts and provide for the wholesome moral, mental, and physical development of children, emphasizing accountability of all parties involved. This shall be accomplished by providing a positive, family type environment with discipline designed to teach and enable children to reach their full potential and become productive, law abiding citizens.

BASTROP	\$56,194.00
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Program Name: Prevention Program
Status: Expanded
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: Program includes mentoring, career preparation and education seeking to render early rehabilitative services to help deter future criminal behavior.

Program Name: Community Service Restitution
Status: Expanded
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: CSR programs; include car washes for county and city vehicles, highway trash pickup, and park cleanup and community beautification programs.

Program Name: Outpatient Counseling Program
Status: Expanded
Type: Counseling Services (for juvenile)
Program Description: Group and individual counseling for youth and family life.

Program Name: Anger Management Program
Status: Expanded
Type: Anger Management
Program Description: Anger Management programs teach youth the appropriate methods to resolve conflicts and anger.

Program Name: Recipe For Success
Status: Expanded
Type: Mentoring
Program Description: Recipe for Success teaches youth practical life lessons for budgeting, planning, purchasing and preparing meals in a family setting, nutritional education and proper appearance of youth in clothing, proper use of language, appropriate dress and skills to help maintain a positive attitude.

Program Name: **Electronic Monitoring Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Electronic Monitoring
Program Description: Electronic Monitor records movement of juvenile and generates computer data to monitor youth's locations.

Program Name: **Leadership through Outdoor Adv**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mentoring
Program Description: Outdoor camping setting where youth prepare meals, schedule daily living tasks, safety practices and strengthen individual capabilities in making good social decision making. Foster and build self reliance and improve personal development skills.

Program Name: **Drug Awareness & Prevention**
Status: Expanded
Type: Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention
Program Description: Drug Awareness and Prevention offers skills learned in groupd and individual counseling to become and remian drug free.

Program Name: **Sex Offender Treatment Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Sex Offender Treatment
Program Description: Group and individual counseling for sexual abuse treatment.

Program Name: **Life Skills**
Status: Expanded
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: Life Skills helps youth develops skills to better handle everyday problems.

BELL **\$58,500.00**

Program Name: **New Beginnings**
Status: New
Type: Extended Day Program/ Intensive Day
Program Description: New Beginnings is a program developed be Bell County Juvenile Services as a diversion to being committed to the Texas Youth Commission. This program will serve approximately 5 youth each year and will use both a correctional and therapeutic approach to teach them accountability, responsibility and to provide them with changes in their lives.

BEXAR **\$940,999.00**

Program Name: **Home Based Sub Abuse Treatment**
Status: New
Type: Substance Abuse Treatment
Program Description: The program will provide home-based substance abuse treatment services to children and their families. The goals and subsequent intervention strategies would be tailored to meet the specific needs of the child and family. In particular, the treatment plan and interventions would take into consideration the unique developmental needs of the child, the norms/values/health beliefs within the family's culture, issues related to gender and sexual orientation, the presence of any underlying mental health issues, and critical family factors that impact the child's substance use.

Program Name: **Enrichment Program**
Status: New
Type: Pro-Social Activiy
Program Description: The target population would be any child under the supervision of the department at risk of progressing deeper into the juvenile justice system and their siblings when an enrichment program is offered to a family involved in the Parent Project. These children would range in age from 10-17 years of age. They would be identified as presenting with negative peer associations as well as limited access to positive role models.

Program Name: **Parent Project**
Status: Expanded
Type: Parent Education & Support
Program Description: The Parent Project® was created for parents with difficult or out-of-control adolescents. Parents learn and practice specific prevention and intervention strategies for destructive behaviors. Its purpose is to motivate and educate high-risk families to effectively support their child’s compliance with the legal requirements of their supervision and to prevent future delinquent acts. Parents may be self-referred or referred to the program by probation officers or the court.

Family Specialist Senior Probation Officers will facilitate the program and will provide parent advocacy and follow up as needed. Each class will be 10 weeks in length, with 10-15 families participating. The Family Specialist Senior Probation Officers will be trained to:

- Identify specific needs of parents with out-of-control/difficult children;
- Apply the most effective behavioral interventions to change destructive adolescent behavior;
- Utilize group facilitation skills designed to increase parents’ participation, motivation and learning;
- Utilize effective adult teaching strategies and instructional techniques;
- Apply strategies for overcoming barriers to parent participation;
- Enhance team-building techniques for program development;
- Work effectively with high-risk families; and
- Help parents develop a plan to prevent or intercede in their children’s destructive behavior.

Separate classes directed to the child on supervision, as well as a meal and child care, will be provided all on the same evening by other department staff, thereby creating a true family experience that will be beneficial not only to the child currently on supervision but to other siblings in the household as well.

Program Name: **Weekend Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: The Weekend Program focuses primarily on targeted juveniles on probation who have received progressively more intensive services from the department. The Weekend Program is intended to provide program modules over up to four consecutive weekends. Program modules include the following:

- Initial Assessment;
- Social skills;

- Character development;
- Anger management;
- Gang awareness;
- Victim empathy;
- Experiential groups;
- Substance abuse intervention;
- Therapeutic assignments based on initial assessment; and
- Physical recreation.

BRAZOS **\$136,257.00**

Program Name: **Recidivism Reduction Program**
Status: New
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: Using Grant C funds allocated to Brazos County Juvenile Services, two Probation Officer positions and one Probation Officer Assistant position will be added to the Department. Staff members placed into these positions will work together as a team assisting with supervision of specific probationers who are identified as having significant risk factors that indicate a likelihood to recidivate. During the intake process, juveniles are formally assessed using the Case Management Inventory. Once adjudicated and placed onto court-ordered probation, juveniles are assigned to a Probation Officer. If a juvenile is identified by the Case Management Inventory to be a significant risk to recidivate, then the Recidivism Reduction Team will work with the child, the child’s family, and with the child’s assigned Probation Officer in order to provide an increased level of supervision, intervention, and care. The Recidivism Reduction Team will spend much of their time in the field (school, community, home) assisting the child’s Probation Officer to ensure the child’s risk/need factors are being properly addressed. The Recidivism Reduction Team will serve as a type of internal “wrap around” program and will work to help ensure that needed services are provided to the child.

CAMERON **\$252,743.00**

Program Name: **Saturday Academy**
Status: Expanded
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: The Saturday Academy program is the continuation of an intervention approach for juveniles who are violating their conditions of probation. The Courts impose the sanction for the chronic offender to spend three (3) consecutive Saturdays from 8am-2pm with CCJD staff and undergo some light physical fitness training, along with character education activities. These activities include low ROPES elements and positive self esteem activities in effort to build on the youth’s character. It holds the juvenile accountable by spending his Saturday with juvenile justice personnel rather than sleeping late at home. CCJD is utilizing a cost effective approach by having A.R.M.Y full time personnel, along with Saturday Academy part time help to implement the program. The blending of staff shall encompass transportation, supervision and programming.

Program Name: **Gang Task Force Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Gang Prevention/ Intervention
Program Description: The Border Gang Task Force is another intervention program that was originally funded by the Criminal Justice Division. The goal of the program is to target juveniles

and young adults between the ages of 10-21 who are enmeshed in a gang or showing early signs of gang involvement. The original initiative was based in the City of Harlingen as an enhancement to the current partnership between the Cameron County Juvenile Justice Department and the Harlingen Police Department. The intent of the program was to decrease juvenile crime, graffiti and provide community resources to youth and young adults who were seeking a way out. The exit strategy resulted in job placement, G.E.D. completions, substance counseling, leadership and faith based counseling for both the youth and family. Police and JPO late night ride alongs provided strong community policing. The Border Gang Task Force and HPD quickly determined the community policing could only work if there was a successful exit strategy for the youth which included strong community partnerships in a “one stop” approach. On May 20, 2011, CCJJD officially opened its doors of the Harlingen Outreach Center which will provide the services mentioned above. After the depletion of the one year funding on August 31, 2011, CCJJD is sustaining the initiative by funding the Border Gang Resource Coordinator and the JPO. The enhancement of the Border Gang Task Force Resource Coordinator shall include the Cameron County area, specifically with the A.R.M.Y. and Saturday Academy.

Program Name: **ARMY**
Status: Expanded
Type: Day Boot Camp
Program Description: The A.R.M.Y. program is a community based model designed by the Cameron County Juvenile Justice Department. The ARMY Program is designed as a “Day Academy” that addresses the needs of students between ages 14-17 who have committed detainable offenses and whom it has been determined would benefit from a supervised educational setting, and wrap around programming that includes, substance abuse counseling, anger management, ROPEs Team Building, parent engagement, vocational trades skills (building trades & automotive skills). The juveniles are initially supervised under electronic monitor and undergo a behavior modification phase review program for the duration of 6-9 months. Juveniles' progress will be periodically assessed through a point system and level of progress. The schedule of program activities is from 7 am till 8pm five days a week. The parents of the participants will also be mandated to attend a parent management curriculum known as the Parent Project. Program participants will be attired in a special uniform for enhancement of self esteem and structure within the program. Participants must meet physical and mental standards as screened through the local doctor and licensed clinician.

DENTON **\$10,000.00**

Program Name: **TARMAC**
Status: Expanded
Type: Academic Coaching/Tutoring
Program Description: Juveniles in this program will report two times per week to the evening reporting program and receive tutoring from a certified teacher. The teacher will assist them with homework and with course material they are struggling with.

ECTOR **\$68,020.00**

Program Name: **Aftercare**
Status: New
Type: Aftercare/Transition

Program Description: Children coming out of post-adjudication placement will be assigned to the aftercare program and be assigned a trained juvenile probation officer with skills in social services. The program length will be for at least 90 days and children will be expected to follow very strict guidelines and rules that encourage continuation of counseling services and programs, school attendance and family support.

GALVESTON **\$232,285.00**

Program Name: **Telepsychiatry**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health*
Program Description: Dept will collaborate with the University of Texas Medical Branch to provide on site comprehensive mental health services, with heavy emphasis on telepsychiatry. UTMB will provide onsite assessment, telepsychiatry and medication management and other testing/services as necessary. Ongoing care will be based at the Juvenile Justice Center in conjunction with ongoing dept. supervision.

Program Name: **Endeavor**
Status: New
Type: Mental Health*
Program Description: The program was founded in collaboration with the Gulf Coast Center, the local mental health authority. The focus is on TYC diversion of felony offenders who exhibit behavior or emotional disturbances. The program will provide intensive case management to approximately 12 juveniles and their families at any given time in addition to professional counseling services. The program is community based with a focus on development of natural supports for youth and family. Curriculum based education, including a parent training course, with the objective of providing intensive, community based services including case management and treatment.

Program Name: **Lifeskills Instruction**
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: A contract facilitator will deliver a life skills curriculum, developed by the American Community Corrections Institute, to juveniles assigned to the Transforming Lives Cooperative (TLC) residential and day programs. Instruction will be held approximately twice weekly.

Program Name: **GED**
Status: New
Type: GED
Program Description: The Dept. will contract with College of the Mainland (local community college) for a General Educational Development instructor to work with identified students from 9-12 hours per week on GED specific academic skills.

GOLIAD **\$12,500.00**

Program Name: **Youth Advocate Programs, Inc.**
Status: New
Type: Mentoring
Program Description:

- Community Advocacy: Every young person is matched with a caring, trained, and supportive adult role model. Advocates are recruited from the neighborhood where the youth and family reside. The goal is for the advocate and the youth to develop a caring, trusting relationship. If warranted, advocates are also assigned to adult family

members, where they provide social support, help build new skills and assist in connecting family members with community assets.

- **A Needs-Led and Asset-Based Approach:** Our service approach is broad and holistic. Needs are identified by the family. Service responses are creative and individualized to specific circumstances. Family and community strengths and assets are identified and built into every plan. Community partnerships are developed as part of the response to addressing individualized needs and building on identified assets.
- **No Reject, No Eject Policy And Commitment to Unconditional Care:** Yap, Inc. maintains an inclusive intake policy. Provided there are available slots, all referrals will be accepted regardless of behavior and case histories. The program will accept males and females and will not discriminate on any basis. Acceptance into the program will carry with it a commitment to unconditional care. Staff take a “never give up” approach in working with juveniles and families. When progress is not meeting expectations, staff work with youth and families to identify problem areas and revise strategies.
- **Community Development, including building semi-formal and natural supports:** Yap, Inc. works with partners in building a sustainable network of support for families. This is done at the case level through linking youth and families with community organizations.

GUADALUPE **\$72,000.00**

Program Name: **Commitment Reduction Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: The Community Connections Program maintains two components to address juvenile needs in the community.

Component # 1 is designed to provide effective case management services that prevent at-risk youth from repeat violations that could result in detention. Youth and families are provided with a unique combination of support services designed to address the needs of their specific circumstances, discourage future acts of delinquent behavior, and promote positive youth development.

The level of service provided is tailored to the individualized need of each youth and family referred to the program. The Community Connections Program addresses the multiple contributing factors to a youth's potential detention including, but not limited to multiple violations, failure to attend school, and curfew violations. Contractor's casework staff work in partnership with the youth and family to address and overcome these factors, ultimately supporting their efforts to lead law-abiding and productive lives.

Youth referred to the Community Connections Program have low to medium risk levels, indications of mental health and substance abuse issues and a violation of conditions of probation. Primary reasons for their violating juvenile probation include truancy, curfew violations, and substance abuse.

Component #2 provides early identification of needs that could require residential placement in a different community based program with the placement goal being returning to the home community, without commitment to the TYC. Such placement

into community based residential services allows for Court monitored placement and supervision while continuing to address the needs of the juvenile.

HARDIN **\$29,600.00**

Program Name: **Substance Abuse Awareness**
Status: Expanded
Type: Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention
Program Description: Divided out the program to focus on alcohol, marijuana, tobacco in individual classes due to the increase in juvenile age use/abuse in each category

Program Name: **Theft Prevention**
Status: Expanded
Type: Theft Prevention
Program Description: Awareness of costs of replacement vs. original, penalties, moral character, making choices with no adult guidance, peer pressure

Program Name: **Anger Management**
Status: Expanded
Type: Anger Management
Program Description: Anger management issues with juvenile offenders becoming aware of situations before explosion, root of family matters, diffusing, relationships, etc.

Program Name: **Paving My Way**
Status: Expanded
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: All deferred or court ordered juveniles needing character education and independent living skills.

Program Name: **Parenting and Paternity Awrns**
Status: New
Type: Parenting and Paternity
Program Description: Parenting skills, laws pertaining to child-parents, paternity information, referrals for medical, counseling, WIC, etc.

Program Name: **Tutoring**
Status: New
Type: Academic Coaching/Tutoring
Program Description: Tutoring after school in basic core curriculum for male and female juvenile offenders who are on deferred or court ordered probation.

Program Name: **Truancy Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Truancy
Program Description: Truancy issues including education, probation violation, failing classes, mandatory attendance, etc.

HARRIS **\$637,119.00**

Program Name: **Parenting with Love and Limits**
Status: Expanded
Type: Family Counseling
Program Description: Group and individual therapy with youths and parents to address and focus on behavior modification.

Program Name: **Mental Health Wraparound Team**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health*
Program Description: The program involves a two person team- a clinician and parent partner to implement the National Systems of Care model.

Program Name: **Freedom Schools**
Status: New
Type: Freedom Schools
Program Description: The Children's Defense Fund Freedom Schools program is a six week summer program with 5 essential components: high quality literacy enrichment, parent/family involvement, civic engagement and social action, intergenerational leadership development, health, mental health, and nutrition.

Program Name: **Multi-Systemic Therapy**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health*
Program Description: MST Group will sublicense with JPD materials and information developed by researchers at The Medical University of South Carolina. This will provide for training, materials, supervision, and oversight to department staff implementing the MST Program and provide them with the skills necessary to provide intensive therapeutic services to high risk juvenile offenders.

HIDALGO **\$395,826.00**

Program Name: **Wrap Around Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: This program is designed to enhance communication and build relationships between youth and family. This family centered and strength based approach to service delivery will encourage and promote family self-sufficiency, positive parental control, and law abiding youth behavior. The service delivery will include a combination of immediate intervention, comprehensive assessments, advocacy, crisis stabilization, case management, skill building services, therapeutic support services, youth and family service planning, discharge planning and aftercare. These services will wrap the youth and family with support thus increasing the chances of success in maintaining the youth in their home and community.

HILL **\$4,660.00**

Program Name: **Parenting Classes**
Status: Expanded
Type: Parenting

Program Description: Will provide a parenting class once monthly during the fiscal year to all parents that have juveniles under supervision.

Program Name: **Community Service Program**

Status: Expanded

Type: Community Service Program

Program Description: The CSR program provides an opportunity for juvenile offenders to work under the supervision of a juvenile probation officer and learn life skills that will be beneficial later in life. The program offers a garden program, a graffiti eradication program, and adopt a highway program.

HOPKINS **\$11,748.00**

Program Name: **Female Offender Program**

Status: Expanded

Type: Female Offender Program

Program Description: This weekly group may include the following treatment modules: cognitive therapy, relapse prevention, victim empathy, increasing social competence, improving primary relationships, health education, the cycle of sex offending, identification of thinking errors, understanding sexual acting out. Individual sessions are held with offender on monthly and quarterly basis.

JEFFERSON **\$5,000.00**

Program Name: **Family Group Conference**

Status: Expanded

Type: Family Preservation

Program Description: Family Group Conference uses mediators to work out family conflict and encourages family members to establish their own plan to resolve issues.

JOHNSON **\$74,708.00**

Program Name: **Youth Advocate Program**

Status: Expanded

Type: Mentoring

Program Description: A mentor is selected for each child in the program. The mentor spends 10 hours per week with the child, on various tasks. The tasks can be fun things, or studying, or doing some sort of community service.

KARNES **\$28,505.00**

Program Name: **Parent Liaison Coordinator**

Status: New

Type: Family Counseling

Program Description: The overall goal of the program is to have more parent involvement. For the parent to better supervise their child, be more involved in their lives, advocate for them. To be able to recognize signs and symptoms of substance use, or daily issues in their child's life and invest in their child. As needed anger management is provided along with the education on substance abuse. For those families needing intensive services a referral is made to our family preservation program, which is with a licensed professional counselor (LPC) who is on call 24-7 to service the family.

LYNN **\$3,995.00**

Program Name: **Community Service**
Status: Expanded
Type: Community Service
Program Description: A coordinator will facilitate the organization of all community service tasks and projects and will document all hours performed.

Program Name: **Summer Camp Prevention**
Status: Expanded
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: This prevention program targets at risk youth due to the lack of local resources and services available in this rural area. education, vocation, life skills substance abuse education, bullying and refusal skills will be taught through the implementation process of this program.

MCLENNAN **\$75,000.00**

Program Name: **Building Resilient Families**
Status: Expanded
Type: Counseling Services (for juvenile)
Program Description: A treatment team of one Master's level, licensed individual, one probation officer and the counseling unit supervisor will provide wrap-around services to youth with mental health issues and who are at high risk for out of home placement.

NAVARRO **\$29,508.00**

Program Name: **YV Inc., aftercare**
Status: Expanded
Type: Aftercare/Transition
Program Description: The aftercare program is to address troubled youth with serious behavior problems in the home. The program is to transition the child back into the community by addressing all systems affecting the child's behavior. Target systems include family, school, peers, outside individuals, & community. Interaction may range from marital therapy to helping a youth or family access concrete and intensive services if needed. YV will submit progress notes and involve probation staff throughout their involvement.

NUECES **\$81,407.00**

Program Name: **Reentry/Diversion Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Aftercare/Transition
Program Description: Program utilizes Mult-Systematic Therapy practices in the reentry of kids coming out of placement. Designed to provide comprehensive home based services.

PALO PINTO **\$23,427.00**

Program Name: **Commitment Reduction Program**
Status: New
Type: Counseling Services (for juvenile)

Program Description: The Palo Pinto County Commitment Reduction Program consist of several parts. The Part-Time Juvenile Probation Officer is a postiiion subject to the certification requirements of the State of Texas as a Juvenile Probation Officer. They will perform professional intake and counseling services in matters relating to juveniles and their families who have been referred to the department. Within the commitment reduction program are: Counseling for Adolescent Skills, Anger Management, First Offender Program, Parenting and Family Preservation. This would be a combination of individual and group settings. The Program administrator would discover and evaluate issues relating to the juvenile and their families. They will measure the degree of services needed.

PANOLA **\$4,940.00**

Program Name: Parent/Child Conflict Reso
Status: New
Type: Conflict Resolution
Program Description: The program consists of a counselor that will mediate parent and child conflicts which tend to escalate and increase the childs chance of committing an act of violence against a parent, sibling, or self injurous behavior due to inability to manage family disfunction and stress. The program will consist of multiple or single family units.

RANDALL **\$61,606.00**

Program Name: Youth Advocacy Program
Status: New
Type: Advocacy Program
Program Description: Youth Advocate Programs, Inc. services are intended to be flexibly rooted in the community and have the capacity to be shaped in a manner that will address the specific needs of each family. Core principles that guide the department's work include:
 Individualized Service Planning
 Cultural Competence
 Partnership with Parents
 Focus on Strengths
 Family Empowerment
 Teamwork and Mutual Assistance
 Community-Based Care
 Unconditional Caring
 Corporate and Clinical Integrity
 Giving Back

The philosophy of the program stems from five principles:
 1. An individual's successful functioning is related to the resources available through family and community.
 2. Human services should move from a specialized service delivery paradigm toward a support-oriented, holistic service delivery paradigm.
 3. Because poverty is a pervasive underlying issue faced by human service professionals, an important task is to improve income levels of individuals and families.
 4. Humane, effective youth care systems can be provided within the community without jeopardizing the protection and safety of the public.
 5. All persons, even those who face substantial difficulties, have strengths and capabilities that can and must be developed.

There are four pillars of the community based service model-the consistent, underlying core elements in every service plan. These four pillars are:

1. Community advocacy
2. A needs-led and asset-based approach
3. No reject, no eject policy and commitment to unconditional care
4. Community development, including building semi-formal and natural supports.

SMITH **\$248,959.00**

Program Name: **The 180 Project**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health*
Program Description: The 180 Project will consist of a team of professionals who will be working together with a select group of probationers and families to identify specific areas of need and address them on whatever level is needed. Members of the team will consist of two Probation Officers for case management, a Resource Specialist to assess overall juvenile/family needs and to assist in connecting with local community agencies, a Certified Teacher to monitor grades, network with schools and provide tutoring or other needed educational services, a Truancy Officer to monitor school attendance, a Licensed Professional Counselor to address all mental health needs for probationer and/or family and a Volunteer Mentor to provide encouragement and life skills.

SOMERVELL **\$12,500.00**

Program Name: **Youth Advocate Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mentoring
Program Description: A mentor is selected for each child in the program. The mentor spends 10 hours per week with the child on various tasks. The tasks can be fun things, or studying, or doing some community service.

TRAVIS **\$589,773.00**

Program Name: **Sanctions Supervision Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Alternative to Detention
Program Description: The Sanction Supervision Program consists of two components. The first component includes 4 probation officers that are assigned to supervise the juveniles that meet the eligibility requirements for the program. The officers have a caseload of approximately 15 cases, and use a variety of sanctions and incentives to motivate the juveniles to comply with their conditions of probation. The officers also work closely with the case managers that are provided through the second component of the program which is a contract with Southwest Key to provide intensive case management services.
 Southwest Key provides an assessment of the family environment and the juvenile with input from the probation officers in an attempt to identify the causes for the chronic technical violations. Once a strength based plan has been developed, the case managers offer evening support services, counseling life skills training, crisis intervention, job readiness training, community service learning opportunities, and linkage to community resources.

Program Name: Independent Living Program
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: The Independent Living Program is an opportunity to help t to prepare for a successful transition out of a secured environment towards living independently. The goal of the program is to provide a supportive environment where youth through case management, can focus on education, employment, life skills, budgeting, and other activities. Young people learn best by "doing" and should have opportunities to develop self-sufficiency skills prior to discharge from care while receiving the support of caring adults. Youth will benefit from opportunities to learn independent living skills and improve their education and employment skills while building a positive rental history to increase their access to permanent housing. The program will be multifaceted, helping them to access community resources such as housing, living skills, job training and emotional support. Every youth is assessed and develops a Personal-Centered plan upon entering the program. This plan addresses the movement toward self-sufficiency, particularly education and employment; any health, mental health or substance abuse issues the youth may have; and mastery of basic life skills necessary to become good citizens who behave responsibly and are self-reliant. The program offers housing and other supports and structures needed so that they can make a gradual adjustment to real-world independence

VAN ZANDT **\$12,030.00**

Program Name: Project Turnaround
Status: Expanded
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: The programs and services set forth in Project Turnaround will service high-risk-youth, repeat offenders, youth at-risk of commitment to Texas Youth Commission, youth who have been released from out of home placement, and those youth who have moderate mental health diagnosis and have become increasingly involved with law enforcement agencies.

VICTORIA **\$157,906.00**

Program Name: Youth Advocate Programs, Inc.
Status: Expanded
Type: Mentoring
Program Description:

- Community Advocacy: Every young person is matched with a caring, trained and supportive adult role model. Advocates are recruited from the neighborhood where the youth and family reside. The goal is for the advocate and the youth to develop a caring, trusting relationship. If warranted, advocates are also assigned to adult family members, where they provide social support, help build new skills and assist in connecting family members with community assets.
- A Needs-led and Asset-Based Approach: Our service approach is broad and holistic. Needs are identified by the family. Service responses are creative and individualized to specific circumstances. Family and community strengths and assets are identified and built into every plan. Community partnerships are developed as part of the response to addressing individualized needs and building on identified assets.
- No reject, no eject policy and commitment to unconditional care: YAP, Inc. maintains an inclusive intake policy. Provided there are available slots, all referrals will be

accepted regardless of behavior and case histories. The program will accept males and females and will not discriminate on any basis. Acceptance into the program will carry with it a commitment to unconditional care. Staff take a “never give up” approach in working with juveniles and families. When progress is not meeting expectations, staff work with youth and families to identify problem areas and revise strategies.

- Community development, including building semi-formal and natural supports: YAP, Inc. works with partners in building a sustainable network of support for families. This is done at the case level through linking youth and families with community organizations.

The proposed program is distinguished from traditional programs in its conformation to a wraparound/advocacy model. As used here, advocacy describes the relationship between a supportive skilled adult (advocate) and an at risk juvenile offender.

WEBB **\$144,683.00**

Program Name: TYC Diversion Program
Status: New
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: The Juvenile Department has contracted with Southwest Key Programs, Inc., to operate a six to 12-month wraparound program for juveniles who are have been referred to the probation department and who are on deferred prosecution or court-ordered probation and those with high RANA scores.

WILLIAMSON **\$160,190.00**

Program Name: TRIAD Program
Status: Expanded
Type: Sex Offender Treatment
Program Description: Each child placed in the facility will receive a full scale psychological evaluation and will be staffed by all parties with an interest prior to being placed or receiving treatment. The youth once placed, will receive treatment from a treatment team consisting of a licensed sex offender therapist following an approved curriculum. In addition, the treatment team will consist of a psychologist, psychiatrist, two licensed professional counselors, the Director of Field and Mental Health Services, a substance abuse treatment counselor, the probation officer, the child and the family. Each child will participate in routine assessments to determine progress while in the program.

YOUNG **\$22,485.00**

Program Name: G.R.O.W.
Status: Expanded
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: Community service program for adjudicated juveniles. Children will learn gardening skills, cooking classes, and etiquette

**Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium
FY2012
Summary of Placement, Supervision and Services**

Placement

NON-SECURE RESIDENTIAL

A non-secure residential child care facility is defined as a facility licensed or certified by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services to provide assessment, care, training, education, custody, treatment, or supervision for a child who is not related by blood, marriage, or adoption to the owner or operator of the facility, for all of the 24-hour day, whether or not the facility is operated for profit or charges for the services it offers. The term includes child-care institutions, child-placing agencies, foster group homes, foster homes, agency foster group homes, and agency foster homes. This also includes a residential child-care facility licensed and/or operated by or under the authority of another governmental entity under the laws of this state or another state.

Grant C funding is being used by the following counties to place youth in non-secure residential placements:

Number of Proposed Placements by County					
BEXAR	12	GREGG	4	MCLENNAN	4
CALLAHAN	1	HARRIS	80	MIDLAND	3
CHEROKEE	2	HENDERSON	1	MILAM	1
COCHRAN	1	HILL	3	MONTAGUE	2
COLEMAN	1	HOWARD	5	MONTGOMERY	3
COMAL	1	JASPER	1	NACOGDOCHES	2
CROSBY	3	JEFFERSON	4	NUECES	2
DALLAM	2	JONES	2	ORANGE	6
DALLAS	50	KAUFMAN	3	POLK	3
DENTON	10	KENDALL	1	SAN PATRICIO	4
EASTLAND	1	KLEBERG	1	TAYLOR	2
EL PASO	9	LAMPASAS	2	TITUS	2
FANNIN	1	LAVACA	1	TRAVIS	17
FAYETTE	1	LIBERTY	4	TYLER	1
FLOYD	2	LUBBOCK	2	WHARTON	2
GAINES	2	LYNN	1	WOOD	1

SECURE CORRECTIONAL

A secure correctional facility is defined as a secure facility administered by a juvenile board or a privately operated facility certified by the juvenile board that houses juvenile offenders who have been adjudicated delinquent and placed under the supervision of the court. These facilities include construction fixtures designed to physically restrict the movement of juveniles and consist of a structured, supportive residential setting that is designed to maintain or improve the child's functioning. It includes routine guidance and supervision to ensure the child's safety, involvement in age-appropriate structured activities, rehabilitative services and guidance from professionals or paraprofessionals to help the child attain or maintain functioning appropriate to the child's age and development.

Grant C funding is being used by the following counties to place youth in secure correctional facilities:

Number of Proposed Placements by County					
ANGELINA	5	GREGG	4	NACOGDOCHES	2
AUSTIN	4	GRIMES	1	NOLAN	1
BAILEY	1	GUADALUPE	2	OCHILTREE	1
BASTROP	6	HALE	2	PANOLA	1
BAYLOR	3	HILL	1	PECOS	1
BELL	5	HOCKLEY	4	POTTER	12
BOWIE	5	HOOD	1	RED RIVER	1
BREWSTER	2	HOWARD	4	REEVES	2
BROOKS	1	HUNT	4	SAN PATRICIO	3
BROWN	2	HUTCHINSON	1	SHELBY	1
BURNET	2	JACKSON	1	STARR	4
CALHOUN	2	JASPER	2	SUTTON	1
CASS	2	KARNES	1	SWISHER	2
CHEROKEE	1	LAMAR	2	TRAVIS	6
COMANCHE	2	LIMESTONE	2	VAN ZANDT	6
COOKE	2	MCLENNAN	1	WALKER	3
CRANE	1	MADISON	1	WARD	1
CULBERSON	1	MATAGORDA	2	WHARTON	2
DALLAS	48	MAVERICK	7	WHEELER	1
DAWSON	1	MEDINA	1	WILBARGER	1
DENTON	5	MIDLAND	4	WISE	2
DEWITT	1	MILAM	1	WOOD	1
GARZA	1	MONTGOMERY	8	ZAPATA	2
GRAYSON	4	MOORE	1		

SPECIALIZED SECURE

A specialized secure correctional facilities is defined as a secure facility administered by a juvenile board or a privately operated facility certified by the juvenile board that houses juvenile offenders who have been adjudicated delinquent and placed under the supervision of the court. These facilities include construction fixtures designed to physically restrict the movement of juveniles and consist of a structured, controlled residential treatment setting that is designed to provide appropriate supervision and a moderate level of therapeutic services to maintain or improve the child's functioning. These services reflect a full range of social, psychosocial, and rehabilitative interventions and may include, but are not limited to, substance abuse services, sex offender treatment, special populations, mental health services, and services for pregnant females. Specialized programming is developed and implemented by appropriately credentialed professionals.

Grant C funding is being used by the following counties to place youth in specialized secure correctional facilities:

Number of Proposed Placements by County

ANDERSON	1	JIM WELLS	5
ANDREWS	1	LAMAR	1
ATASCOSA	2	LAVACA	1
CHILDRESS	1	MCCULLOCH	1
COKE	1	PARKER	3
CORYELL	2	RUSK	2
ECTOR	4	TOM GREEN	1
FORT BEND	2	UPSHUR	2
HAYS	3	UVALDE	1
HENDERSON	1	WEBB	2
HOPKINS	2	WICHITA	7
HOUSTON	1	WILLACY	1
JEFFERSON	4		

Supervision

SPECIALIZED

Specialized supervision probation officers carry caseloads that target juveniles with special needs by providing additional supervision, contacts and services. Examples of specialized caseloads include those for juveniles with mental health issues, female offenders, gang members, sex offenders and juveniles who are substance abusers. Intensive supervision program caseloads provide small caseloads and more frequent contacts with juveniles. Departments determine the need for increased levels of supervision necessary in order for the youth to succeed in the community.

Specialized Officers

BEXAR	HARRIS
CALDWELL	TRAVIS
DEAF SMITH	

PROBATION SUPERVISION

Juveniles placed on adjudicated probation receive court ordered supervision and must abide by the conditions of supervision stipulated in their court order. Juveniles are most often placed on probation for a term of one year, however, a juvenile may be placed on probation until their eighteenth birthday. Juveniles on probation are provided with available and appropriate services, supervision and programming. Juvenile probation officers may also conduct risk/need assessments, case plans, referrals to needed resources (for child and parents), life skills, cognitive group sessions, conduct random drug tests, etc.

General Supervision Officers

BASTROP	LASALLE
DALLAS	LEON
FORT BEND	MCLENNAN
FRIO	MILAM
GRIMES	VAL VERDE
HOWARD	

Services

ASSESSMENT, COUNSELING AND TREATMENT

Assessment, counseling and treatment services are services that may be contracted through the local mental health authority or other qualified service provider. These services include: psychological evaluations, medication management, individual and family counseling, skills training, drug and alcohol counseling and wrap-around services.

Counties Implementing Counseling Services

DENTON	TARRANT
LUBBOCK	TRAVIS

ELECTRONIC MONITORING

Electronic monitoring is a technological means of monitoring and enforcing conditions of the court. It provides a way of constantly tracking the location of a juvenile and being alerted to unauthorized locations or other violations. Electronic monitoring is often times used in lieu of placing a youth in a secure facility.

Counties Implementing Monitoring Services

LUBBOCK

UPTON

Other services

County	Service Description
BASTROP	Residential Aftercare Services
BEXAR	Case Management
CROSBY	Counseling
DALLAS	Intensive In-home Therapy
DALLAS	Aftercare Services
ERATH	Cognitive Life Skills Training
ERATH	Individual and Family Counseling
ERATH	Substance Abuse Counseling
HARRIS	Mental Health Services
HARRIS	Tracker Program-Intensive Supervision
KERR	Counseling, Treatment, Assessment
LAMB	Mental Health Services
LAVACA	Sex offender Evaluation and Aftercare
LUBBOCK	Residential/Nonresidential services
TERRY	Counseling
TRAVIS	Parent Support Group
TRAVIS	Substance Abuse Services
WILLIAMSON	Counseling

**Fiscal Year 2011 Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium**

Overview of Community Corrections Diversion Program

- 149 departments accepted this funding (1 department pending submittal of plan).
- 7 departments chose to contract for mental health services through TCOOMMI.
- 16 departments chose not to accept funding.

Total Funding Allocated to Juvenile Probation Departments	\$19,638,966
Total Funding Requested for Mental Health	\$699,034
Total Unallocated	\$3,272,400
Total Appropriated	\$23,610,400

16 departments declined Grant C funding

Department	Diversion	Amount Declined
Brazoria	4	\$204,400
Chambers	0	\$12,500
Collin	3	\$153,300
Crosby	0	\$12,500
Ellis	0	\$25,000
Gray	0	\$25,000
Harrison	2	\$102,200
Haskell	0	\$12,500
Hockley	0	\$25,000
Moore	0	\$25,000
Ochiltree	0	\$12,500
Refugio	0	\$12,500
Scurry	0	\$12,500
Waller	0	\$25,000
Winkler	0	\$12,500
Yoakum	0	\$12,500
Total:	9	\$684,900

7 Departments Requested Mental Health

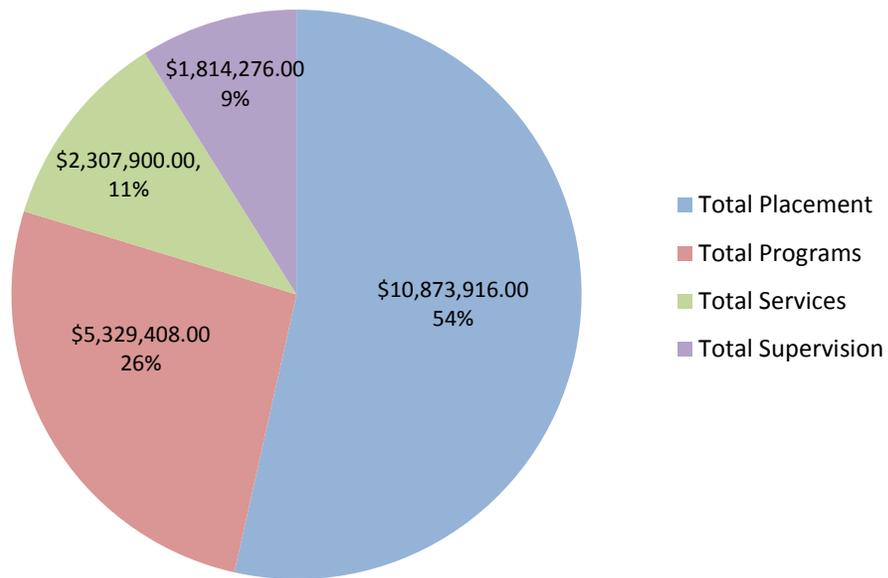
Department	Program/Service	Funding
Cherokee	Program	\$31,900
Denton	Program	\$12,000
Galveston	Program	\$110,236
Harris	Program/Service	\$432,000
Lamb	Service	\$12,500
McLennan	Program	\$74,238
Travis	Service	\$26,160
Total:		\$699,034

**Fiscal Year 2011 Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Funding by Initiative
Total Funding of Placements, Programs, Services and Supervision**

Placements (Non-Secure)	Placements (Secure)	Programs	Services	Supervision
\$6,178,604	\$4,695,312	\$5,329,408	\$2,307,900	\$1,814,276

Total Initiatives: \$20,325,500 (\$19,626,466 plus \$699,034 for mental health)

**Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Funding by Initiative
Fiscal Year 2011**



**FY 2011 Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium
Summary of Programs Funded by County**

BANDERA	\$12,500.00
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Program Name: Terrific Opportunities: Bandera Nature Experience & Wilderness Extravaganza
(TO: BNEWE)

Status: Expanded

Type: Cognitive Behavioral Program

Program Description: The TO: BNEWE program is a cognitive behavior program utilizing outdoor experiential education activities.

Supervision Activities Objectives:

1. Program Positive Role Models. Probation officers and volunteers participate with youth in activities for extended period of time (overnight camping trips, rock climbing, backpacking, canoeing, mountain biking, community service restitution, woodworking, pottery, weight lifting, gardening, etc).
2. Development of Social Skills (Team Work). Probation officers and volunteers facilitate discussions (disagreements) encountered by youth in solving problems.
3. Encourage Taking Responsibility for Actions/Choices. Probation officers and volunteers make youth responsible for their actions/choices and take responsibility for the consequences of those actions/choices without trying to shift blame on other persons or other circumstances.
4. Provide methods for Rational Decision Making. Probation officers and volunteers instruct youth on thought processes to predetermine consequences of actions/choices made.
5. Provide Challenges/Initiatives Which Require Development of Good Communication Skills. Probation officers and volunteers instruct the youth on giving good instructions and listening to instructions that are being given.
6. Provide Opportunities for Development of Good Leadership (Building Self Esteem). Probation officers and volunteers provide activities that bring out leadership abilities in youth and encourage the development of these skills.
7. Self-Discipline/Anger Management Skills Developed. Probation officers and volunteers provide activities that develop self-discipline

BASTROP	\$35,385.00
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Program Name: Life Skills

Status: New

Type: Life Skills

Program Description: Life Skills help youth develop skills to better handle everyday problems.

Program Name: Community Service Restitution

Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: CSR programs, including car washes for county and city vehicles, highway trash pickup, park cleanup and community beautification programs.

Program Name: Sex Offender Treatment Program
Status: New
Type: Sex Offender Treatment
Program Description: Group and individual counseling for sexual abuse treatment.

Program Name: Recipe for Success
Status: New
Type: Leadership and Youth Development
Program Description: Recipe for Success teaches youth life skills for budgeting, planning, purchasing and preparing meals in a family setting.

Program Name: Outpatient Counseling Program
Status: New
Type: Counseling Services (for juvenile)
Program Description: Group and individual counseling for youth and families.

Program Name: Outdoor Adventure
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: Outdoor camping program to help build self reliance and personal skills development.

Program Name: Electronic Monitoring
Status: New
Type: Electronic Monitoring
Program Description: Electronic monitoring devices are fitted to the juvenile and provide a constant signal indicating the location of that individual.

Program Name: Aftercare Program
Status: New
Type: Counseling Services (for juvenile)
Program Description: Aftercare includes group and individual counseling, drug education and prevention, family preservation, sexual abuse counseling, behavior modification.

Program Name: Drug Awareness and Prevention
Status: New
Type: Substance Abuse Prevention/Intervention
Program Description: Drug Awareness and Prevention offers skills learned in group and individual counseling to become and remain drug free.

Program Name: Anger Management Program
Status: New
Type: Anger Management
Program Description: Anger Management program teaches youth the appropriate methods to resolve conflict.

Program Name:	New Beginnings
Status:	New
Type:	Extended Day Program/ Intensive Day
Program Description:	New Beginnings program is developed as a diversion to commitment to Texas Youth Commission. This program uses both the correctional and therapeutic approach to teach the youth accountability, responsibility and to provide them with the opportunity to make changes in their lives and become productive citizens.

Program Name:	Home-Based Substance Treatment
Status:	New
Type:	Substance Abuse Treatment
Program Description:	The program will provide home-based substance abuse treatment services to children and their families. The goals and subsequent intervention strategies would be tailored to meet the specific needs of the child and family. In particular, the treatment plan and interventions would take into consideration the unique developmental needs of the child, the norms/values/health beliefs within the family's culture, issues related to gender and sexual orientation, the presence of any underlying mental health issues, and critical family factors that impact the child's substance use.

It is anticipated that the children and their families will participate in the Home-Based Substance Abuse Treatment program for 3-6 months, with an average of 18 sessions within the home. The length of the program will vary depending on the severity/complexity of the child's substance use issues, availability of the family for sessions, and length of time remaining on probation.

These services will be provided by a contracted provider(s). All contracts will include provisions that incorporate requirements contained in applicable statutes, rules, regulations and guidelines governing this grant, as well as the applicable standards established by the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC). These contracts will be monitored monthly for financial compliance with contract provisions, and at least biannually for programmatic compliance with contract provisions. Reports required by TJPC will be submitted by the department, and any supporting data submitted by the professional services provider will be closely scrutinized by department personnel responsible for overseeing this project.

Program Name:	Parent Project®
Status:	Expanded
Type:	Parent Education & Support
Program Description:	The Parent Project® was created for parents with difficult or out-of-control adolescents. Parents learn and practice specific prevention and intervention strategies for destructive behaviors. Its purpose is to motivate and educate high-risk families to effectively support their child's compliance with the legal requirements of their supervision and to prevent future delinquent acts. Parents may be self-referred or referred to the program by probation officers or the Court.

Two full-time Family Specialist Senior Probation Officers will facilitate the program and will provide parent advocacy and follow up as needed. Each class will be 10 weeks in length, with 10-15 families participating. The Family Specialist Senior Probation Officers will be trained to:

Identify specific needs of parents with out-of-control/difficult children;
Apply the most effective behavioral interventions to change destructive adolescent behavior;
Utilize group facilitation skills designed to increase parents' participation, motivation and learning;
Utilize effective adult teaching strategies and instructional techniques;
Apply strategies for overcoming barriers to parent participation;
Enhance team-building techniques for program development;
Work effectively with high-risk families; and
Help parents develop a plan to prevent or intercede in their children's destructive behavior.

Separate classes directed to the child on supervision, as well as a meal and child care, will be provided all on the same evening by other department staff, thereby creating a true family experience that will be beneficial not only to the child currently on supervision but to other siblings in the household as well.

Program Name:

Weekend Program

Status:

New

Type:

Life Skills

Program Description:

The Weekend Program focuses primarily on targeted juveniles on probation who have received progressively more intensive services from the department. The Weekend program is intended to provide program modules up to four consecutive weekends. Program modules include the following:

Initial Assessment;
Social skills;
Character development;
Anger management;
Gang awareness;
Victim empathy;
Experiential groups;
Substance abuse intervention;
Therapeutic assignments based on initial assessment; and
Physical recreation.

All juveniles reporting to the Weekend Program at the detention facility would have an initial assessment during the first weekend to determine what individual modifications to the program goals are needed. Parent(s) would meet with the juvenile and staff when being brought in on Friday to discuss goals.

The length of the program would be up to four consecutive weekends for each group of an estimated 8 juveniles. Each weekend would be comprised of 37 hours of program modules for a total of up to 148 hours (including an assessment during the first weekend). Parents' participation would include contact before and after each weekend.

Staffing will be scheduled to ensure 24-hour coverage and to allow for necessary training of staff. Second shift on Friday will be responsible for preparation and admission of residents as parents bring juveniles to the Center between 5:00 p.m. and

6:00 p.m. Juveniles will be picked up by parents on Sunday between 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Program Name: **Enrichment Program**
Status: New
Type: Pro-social Activity
Program Description: The target population would be those children who have struggled and subsequently progressed through the juvenile justice system resulting in either an intensive level of probation supervision or removal from the home. These children would range in age from 12-17 years of age. They would have a history of multiple referrals (2+) to the department and multiple detentions (2+). They would be identified as presenting with negative peer associations as well as limited access to positive role models.

BRAZOS **\$153,300.00**

Program Name: **Recidivism Reduction Program**
Status: New
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: Using Grant C funds allocated to Brazos County Juvenile Services, two Probation Officer positions and one Probation Officer Assistant position will be added to the Department. Staff members placed into these positions will work together as a team assisting with supervision of specific probationers who are identified as having significant risk factors that indicate the likelihood to recidivate.

During the intake process, juveniles are formally assessed using the Case Management Inventory. Once adjudicated and placed onto court-ordered probation, juveniles are assigned a Probation Officer. If a juvenile is identified by the Case Management Inventory to be a significant risk to recidivate, then the Recidivism Reduction Team will work with the child, the child's family, and with the child's assigned Probation Officer in order to provide an increased level of supervision, intervention and care.

The Recidivism Team will spend much of their time in the field (school, community, home) assisting the child's Probation Officer to ensure the child's risk/need factors are being properly addressed. The Recidivism Reduction Team will serve as a type of internal "wrap around" program and will work to help ensure that needed services are provided to the child.

CAMERON **\$204,400.00**

Program Name: **A.R.M.Y.**
Status: Expanded
Type: Day Boot Camp
Program Description: The Academy for the Rehabilitation and Motivation of Youth program is a community based model designed by the Cameron County Juvenile Justice Department. The Academy for the Rehabilitation and Motivation of Youth Program is a Day Academy that will address the needs of students ages ten through seventeen who have committed detainable offenses and whom it has been determined would benefit from this program. Academy for the Rehabilitation and Motivation of Youth will address the needs of students by providing for the student's education, while also teaching teamwork, discipline, and life skills; thus instilling a sense of pride and self discipline in these youthful offenders. Wrap around services will be offered to the participants and their families.

The schedule of program activities is from 7 am til 8pm five days a week. Activities include mandatory basic education classes, anger management, substance abuse, vocational trade skills, character education curriculum, Ropes and/or physical training sessions. The parents of the participants will also be mandated to attend a parent management curriculum known as the Parent Project. The length of the program shall be the average of six months which will include Phases. Juveniles' progress will be periodically assessed through a point system and level of progress.

Program participants will be attired in a special uniform for enhancement of self esteem and struture within the program. Participants must meet physical and mental standards as screened through the local medical health authority.

The Academy for the Rehabilitation and Motivation of Youth Program will protect the community from delinquency, impose accountability for offenses committed, reinforce a successful educational experience, instill within its participants the importance of self discipline, and equip juvenile offenders with the required competencies to succeed. The goal is to serve as an intervention and accountability based model.

CHEROKEE **\$29,600.00**

Program Name: Family Intervention Program
Status: New
Type: Family Preservation
Program Description: This program will reduce the number of youth placed outside the home by addressing issues in the home. A Juvenile Probation Officer will work with a Mental Health Professional to provide intensive supervision, improve parenting skills, provide crisis intervention, develop family resources, and reduce the risk of placement.

COCHRAN **\$12,500.00**

Program Name: Counselor Services
Status: New
Type: Counseling Services (for juvenile)
Program Description: This program will be with the help of Texas Tech University and other local professionals. They will visit in the county and some at their facility for anger management, character building and social skills sessions.

DENTON **\$22,000.00**

Program Name: After school Program (TARMAC)
Status: Expanded
Type: Extended Day Program/ Intensive Day
Program Description: A certified teacher will be added to provide tutoring and credit recovery for students enrolled in the Lewisville ISD that are failing or at risk of failing. They will contract key personnel on the student's home campus and devise an individualized plan tutoring and credit recovery plan for each student enrolled in the program. A core of volunteers will also assist with tutoring.

Program Name: Mental Health Services
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health*

Program Description: It has been estimated that 20 juveniles can be served through a contract with local mental health authorities to provide the following services: intake screenings, psychiatric assessments, and medication related services. It is projected that four follow-up visits will be required for monitoring prescribed medications.

EASTLAND **\$12,500.00**

Program Name: Live Smart
Status: Expanded
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: Juveniles will enter a program where they will be assisted in getting their drivers licenses and any vocational training that they may need.

ECTOR **\$83,014.00**

Program Name: Aftercare Services
Status: New
Type: Aftercare/Transition
Program Description: The Ector County Youth Center Aftercare Program will consist of an “Aftercare Officer” that has a background in counseling services and knowledge of community resources.

As offenders are due for release from facility care, the Aftercare Officer will work with program staff, the juvenile and the juvenile’s family to develop an aftercare plan that will continue to provide the offender with services upon returning to the community. The Aftercare officers’ caseload will be small enough (8-10 kids) to conduct an increased number of contacts with the juvenile—at school, work, home and in the community. Each offender’s Aftercare plan will focus on the individual needs of the juvenile and the needs of the family. Aftercare services will be provided for up to 90 days.

ERATH **\$16,000.00**

Program Name: Cognitive Life Skills Training
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: Each juvenile will be provided with a copy of the Success for Teens book and given a reading assignment of the next chapter of the book following selected meeting with their JPO. The part time life skills instructor, a senior Psychology major at Tarleton State University, will administer a brief quiz over the chapter at the next appointment, discuss the material covered, and review response to open ended discussion questions that are completed by the juveniles at the end of each chapter. The life skills instructor will also plan and implement a group consisting of 8 gender specific with each group focusing on one of the 8 chapters of the book. There will be a series of groups where membership in the group will be static for 8 sessions, either all male or all female, and then a new series will begin with different juveniles.

GALVESTON **\$250,900.00**

Program Name: Mental Health Diversion Program
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health
Budget: \$110,236.00

Program Description: The program is an expansion of a current program in collaboration with the Gulf Coast Center, Mental Health/Mental Retardation, a state agency. The expanded program will mirror the current program however will have a particular focus on Texas Youth Commission diversion of felony offenders who exhibit behavioral or emotional disturbances. The program will provide intensive case management via a full time position (QMHP) to service approximately 12 juveniles and their families at any given time. In addition, professional counseling services are provided by a part-time licensed therapist. The program is community based with focus on the development of natural supports for the youth and family. Services will generally extend for 6 months. The Case Manager will provide curriculum based education and intervention in the following areas: communication skills, anger management, symptom management, problem solving and coping skills, managing stress and anxiety, familial relationship development, recreational and vocational development, peer relationships and self esteem. Parent training is provided using "Vision for Tomorrow" curriculum. The program objective is to provide intensive, community based services, including both case management and therapeutic treatment, for felony offenders and their families. The Gulf Coast Center will provide Crisis Screening and Assessment, therapy, education and skills training, curriculum based parent training, vocation training as appropriate, recreational development, case management, crisis and safety planning as necessary and interagency collaboration which included monthly clinical staff meetings.

Program Name: **Juvenile Justice Telepsychiatry**

Status: New

Type: Mental Health

Program Description: The program is an expansion of a current program in collaboration with the University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) to provide onsite telepsychiatry and medication management for juveniles under department supervision. The department already contracts with UTMB to provide medical care and limited psychiatric services to juveniles in custody. The collaboration with UTMB will provide psychiatry assessment, treatment and medication management via telepsychiatry for juveniles who are not in custody but still under the jurisdiction of the department. This service will base psychiatric care at the Juvenile Justice Center for juveniles who need psychiatric intervention but whom have not had access to such services. The telepsychiatry program can be accessed by the probationer and his parent in conjunction with ongoing department supervision. Telepsychiatry services are not available from the Gulf Coast Center, the local mental health agency.

Program Name: **GED Instruction**

Status: Expanded

Type: GED

Program Description: The Juvenile Justice Department will contract with the College of the Mainland (local community college) for a General Educational Development instructor to work with identified students from 9-12 hours per week on General Educational Development specific academic skills.

GOLIAD**\$4,042.00**

Program Name: **Tutorials**
Status: Expanded
Type: Academic Coaching/Tutoring
Program Description: Classes are provided by the DAEP principal at the same campus three times a week. Tuesday 4pm to 5pm/wednesday 4pm to 6pm/thursday 4pm to 5pm

GRAYSON**\$64,142.00**

Program Name: **Transition Education Alter Mentor (Team) Court**
Status: New
Type: Problem Solving Court
Program Description: The 397th District Court will utilize a multisystem; approach to treatment that is individual, family, education and community based. Supervision will be phased based with three “best practice” therapeutic programs for participants and their families. These include: Strengthening Families Program is a 14-session, science-based parenting skills, children’s life skills, and family skills training program specifically designed for high-risk families. Parents and children participate in Strengthening Families Program both separately and together.

Aggression Replacement Therapy[®] is a multimodal psycho educational intervention designed to alter the behavior of chronically aggressive adolescents. The goal of Aggression Replacement Therapy[®] is to improve social skill competence, anger control and moral reasoning.

Functional Family Therapy is a family-based prevention and intervention program for dysfunctional youths ages 11 to 18 that has been applied successfully in a variety of multi-ethnic, multicultural contexts to treat a range of high-risk youths and their families. The model includes specific phases: engagement/motivation, behavior change and generalization.

The initial phases of the T.E.A.M. intervention are intensive, gradually transitioning into less intensive intervention as the participant progresses. The T.E.A.M. Court will meet twice monthly for status review, incentives and sanctions.

GREGG**\$60,159.00**

Program Name: **Gregg County Diversion Program**
Status: New
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: It is the policy of the Gregg County Juvenile Probation Department to have a Diversion Program. The goal of this program is to divert juveniles with high risk factors for delinquency from further involvement in the juv. justice system or being removed from their home. The DP will assist the juvenile and family by linking community based programs that best meet their identified risks, thereby avoiding future referrals into the juvenile justice system. The DP is designed to increase the availability of the effective services to high risk juvenile offenders. The DP will have one officer who will be responsible for indentifying the needs of each juvenile/family and making the appropriate service referrals in the community. Referrals to the program can be made by an intake officer, field officer or unit supervisor. Juveniles referred to the DP shall meet at least three of the following criteria:

- juvenile has been identified as high risk on the Gregg County Juvenile Risk Assessment;
- psychological screening or evaluation reveals that the juvenile is appropriate for the program; juvenile must be adjudicated for a felony offense making him at risk of removal from his home; school documentation indicates that the youth has persistent behavior problems, low academic performance, or low attendance; the child's family has a pattern of conflict, instability, or a lack of parenting skills.

Any referrals to the program shall be determined upon review by the probation officer, supervisor, and assistant district attorney during a scheduled case staffing or as assigned by the unit supervisor.

Once a child is determined appropriate for the program, a case manager (probation officer) is assigned to the case. The case manager establishes an intervention plan that involves the child, family, school, and other identified community resources. The program will last a period of six months, depending on the needs of the juvenile and family.

GRIMES **\$3,700.00**

Program Name: Life's Basic Skills Program
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: The Life's Basic Skills Program is designed to provide information to help youth build good decision-making skills, improve anger management skills, and help boost resiliency. The program will provide information such as how to recognize and control anger, how to set priorities, budget money and make good financial decisions to help youth prepare for young adulthood. In addition, the Life's Basic Skills Program will provide information regarding the juvenile justice system as well as parenting and paternity awareness issues as published by the Office of the Attorney General. It will be an open concept group for any youth receiving services from Grimes County Juvenile Services. It will consist of six lesson plans and each class will be 90 minutes. Certificates will be given for each class completed. Individual and family counseling will also be offered when there is an identified need.

GUADALUPE **\$70,520.00**

Program Name: Community Connections Program
Status: New
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: The Community Connections Program maintains three components to address juvenile needs in the community. Component # 1 is designed to provide effective case management services that prevent at-risk youth from repeat violations that could result in detention. Youth and families are provided with a unique combination of support services designed to address the needs of their specific circumstances, discourage future acts of delinquent behavior, and promote positive youth development.

The level of service provided is tailored to the individualized need of each youth and family referred to the program. The Community Connections Program addresses the multiple contributing factors to a youth's potential detention including, but not limited to multiple violations, failure to attend school, and curfew violations. Contractor's

casework staff works in partnership with the youth and family to address and overcome these factors, ultimately supporting their efforts to lead law-abiding and productive lives.

Youth referred to the Community Connections Program have low to medium risk levels, indications of mental health and substance abuse issues and a violation of conditions of probation. Primary reasons for their violating juvenile probation include truancy, curfew violations, and substance abuse.

Also provided is the early identification of needs that could require residential placement in a different community based program with the placement goal being returning to the home community, without commitment to the Texas Youth Commission. Such placement into community based residential services allows for Court monitored placement and supervision while continuing to address the needs of the juvenile.

HARDIN **\$25,000.00**

Program Name: **Juvenile Abusive Behavior**
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: This program is comprehensive addressing all issues effecting adolescents such as emotionally and physical abusive behavior, inappropriate sexual behavior, self-control, character education, substance abuse prevention, communication skills, truancy issues, theft prevention, teen parenting (for juveniles), parenting teens (for parents)which includes a "responsible-use" plan between each. Program ranges from 5-12 months.

HARRIS **\$1,528,517.00**

Program Name: **Mental Health Wraparound Teams**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health
Program Description: Service coordination for youths and their families involved with multiple systems, modeled after System of Care. Funds to be used to purchase additional services are being requested by the Department through this contract.

Program Name: **Psychiatric Stabilization Unit**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health
Program Description: 12 youths at any given time will participate in this residential mental health treatment program for approximately 30 days.

Program Name: **Functional Family Therapy**
Status: New
Type: Family Counseling
Program Description: Intensive in-home therapeutic intervention.

Program Name: **Evening Reporting Center**
Status: New
Type: Extended Day Program/ Intensive Day
Program Description: After school program from 3 pm to 9 pm that will provide supervision, counseling, educational services and other social services.

Program Name: Parenting with Love and Limits
Status: Expanded
Type: Family Counseling
Program Description: Group and individual therapy with youths and parents to address and focus on behavior modification.

HIDALGO **\$255,500.00**

Program Name: Wrap Around Program
Status: New
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: The program will be geared towards providing intensive wrap around services for the specified target population. The Wrap-Around Program will consist of a variety of services to include a combination of intensive interventions with the targeted population. These services include initial and ongoing assessments, outreach and tracking, advocacy, crisis intervention and stabilization, case management, skill building services, therapeutic support services, youth and family planning, discharge planning and aftercare. Probation services will also continue to be a major component in the overall delivery of services.

HILL **\$7,660.00**

Program Name: Life Skills program
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: Four different sections covering the topics of communication, self image, responsibility and goal setting will be provided to all juveniles on probation in a six week term session

Program Name: Parenting Classes
Status: New
Type: Parenting
Program Description: Will provide a parenting class one time monthly during the Fiscal Year to all parents that have juveniles under supervision.

Program Name: Community Service Restitution (CSR) Program
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: The Community Service Restitution program will be headquartered primarily at the Juvenile Probation Department and an Adopt a Highway section. At the Juvenile Probation Department the youth will set up and plant a garden and once established will care for the garden at least one day weekly. The youth will then donate the items that are grown to local community organizations. The program will provide the youth with the direct impact of restitution as well as teach a life skill. The program will allow the officer to oversee the youth while completing Community Service Restitution, and build life skills through the program in the activities for the youth to complete. The Adopt a Highway program is used in 49 of 50 states and is used in the region by 7 other correctional agencies or programs.

HOPKINS **\$51,100.00**

Program Name: **Sex Offender Supervision**
Status: Expanded
Type: Sex Offender Treatment
Program Description: Youth will be supervised and monitored closely through weekly reporting and home visits and on ISP for the first year. Upon completion of the first year, an assessment of the youth's compliance and progress will be made to determine if the youth is a candidate for regular supervision. Program compliance, counseling reports, polygraph, violations, and reoffending will serve as evaluation measures. Data will be collected and analyzed on a quarterly basis.

HOWARD **\$43,130.00**

Program Name: **FAMILY NUTURING PROGRAM**
Status: Expanded
Type: FAMILY NUTURING PROGRAM
Program Description: This program focuses on parents and all teenagers in the home. The families come together with up to 9 other families and focus on learning to communicate regarding self esteem, personal empowerment, anger management, drugs, discipline, rewards, problem solving, and much more. The group will do several activities teaching them to deal with certain issues. These activities allow parents and teens to work together, communicate and learn to compromise. Families learn nurturing strategies for communication, personal needs and understanding adolescence.

JEFFERSON **\$6,250.00**

Program Name: **Family Group Conferencing**
Status: Expanded
Type: Family Preservation
Program Description: The Family Group Conference is a formal meeting conducted by a trained facilitator where members of the child's immediate family come together with extended kin and members of the child's community (pastor, neighbors, social worker, agency representative etc) who are, or might become involved to develop a plan for improving the child's safety, circumstances, school attendance, and behavior. The plan focuses on keeping the child safe, where the child should live, planning for the child's future and planning around supports/resources that are available to the family to help.

KARNES **\$42,560.00**

Program Name: **Parent Liaison**
Status: New
Type: Family Counseling
Program Description: Parent Liaison Coordinator

Karnes/Wilson Juvenile Probation Department would like to utilize the Commitment Reduction Program to enhance services within the Department to improve communication and services with families.

The department wished to hire a Parent Liaison Coordinator who will work very closely with a probation officer and Elite Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program staff to establish rapport with the family. Assistance will be available to

provide the family in house services through counseling, education, and group activities. If service needs to be more intense outside referral may be considered, but the Parent Liaison Coordinator will coordinate and monitor service.

By involving the families more in the rehabilitation of the offender, and having a dedicated Parent Liaison Coordinator available to work with the families of offenders referred to the office, recidivism will decrease. Placements, and commitments to Texas Youth Commission will also decline.

- Decrease recidivism by 80%
- Decrease placement by 50%
- Decrease Texas Youth Commission commitments by 65%

LYNN **\$6,994.00**

Program Name: **Community Service**
Status: New
Type: Community Service Restitution
Program Description: Juveniles will be required to perform court ordered community service under the supervision of responsible adults to meet and fulfill the court ordered requirements.

Program Name: **Health and Wellness**
Status: New
Type: Health and Wellness
Budget: \$1,318.00
Program Description: Youth placed on supervision who are not enrolled in extra-curricular activities will be required to participate in two hours per week of personal health and wellness.

MCLENNAN **\$74,238.00**

Program Name: **Building Resilient Families**
Status: New
Type: Counseling Services (for juvenile)
Program Description: A treatment team of one Master's level, licensed individual, one mental health caseworker; one probation officer and the counseling unit supervisor will have a mental health wrap around model to engage and support families where the youth has a high probability of placement outside of the home. The goal will be to work with the youth and their families for 4 months, but services will be continued until the youth is no longer at risk for out of home placement. Each youth will receive individual and family counseling in their environment at home & school, psychiatric consultation & medication services if needed, case management, 24 hour emergency services will be provided by the team on a seven day per week access.

MONTGOMERY **\$18,747.00**

Program Name: **Montgomery County TYC Diversion Family Program**
Status: New
Type: Family Counseling
Program Description: The Montgomery County TYC Family Program consists of a part time Master's level counselor and part time juvenile probation officer assistant meeting with families each weekend. In order to enhance the delivery of services the Department will set up

three satellite locations to minimize travel time for juveniles/families. The counseling will conduct family sessions as well as individual counseling sessions. The Juvenile Probation Officer Assistant will meet with juveniles to supervise Community Service Restitution projects as well as conduct cognitive based group such as, Project Aspect, with the juveniles. On a periodic basis the juveniles and their families will participate in a ROPES course which is located at the Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program facility in Conroe.

NAVARRO **\$25,000.00**

Program Name: Youth Village Inc., aftercare
Status: New
Type: Aftercare/Transition
Program Description: The aftercare program is to address seriously troubled youth with serious behavior problems. The program provides intensive comprehensive counseling that addresses all systems affecting the youth's behavior. Interventions may range from in-home marital counseling to helping the youth or family access concrete services. Counselors will work closely with schools, courts, and Juvenile Probation Officers.

NUECES **\$82,000.00**

Program Name: Reentry/Diversion Program
Status: Expanded
Type: Aftercare/Transition
Program Description: This program utilizes Multi Systematic Therapy practices in the reentry of kids coming out of placement. It is designed to provide comprehensive home based intervention services to families who have kids that have been placed in residential facilities. Purpose is to reunite these children with families and provide the necessary services that will support families in preventing replacement.

PALO PINTO **\$21,000.00**

Program Name: Palo Pinto CPR Program
Status: New
Type: Counseling Services
Program Description: The Palo Pinto County Commitment Reduction Program consists of several parts. The part-time Juvenile Probation Officer is a position subject to the certification requirements of the State of Texas as a Juvenile Probation Officer. They will perform professional intake and counseling services in matters relating to juveniles and their families who have been referred to the Juvenile Probation Department. Within the Commitment Reduction Program are: Counseling for Adolescent Skills, Anger Management, First Offender Program, Parenting and Family Preservation, etc. These would be a combination of individual and group settings. The position required to run the Commitment Reduction Program would require the Juvenile Probation Officer to discover and evaluate issues relating to Juveniles and their families. They will measure the degree of seriousness in given situations and recommend reasonable solutions in providing professional counseling. The program will serve as a counselor for both families and the juvenile. Another part of the Commitment Reduction Program would include, as needed, placement of juveniles in a residential treatment facility which best suits their need for rehabilitation. The program will include setting up Psychological Assessment and Medical/Dental Diagnosis and Treatments for the juvenile within a secure or non-secure environment. Each Juvenile within the Program will be assigned a certain amount of community service to perform. Individual

counseling with the juvenile within the community service setting would be of high importance.

RANDALL

\$51,100.00

Program Name:

Youth Advocacy Program

Status:

New

Type:

Advocacy Program

Program Description:

Youth Advocates Programs, Inc. services are intended to be flexible rooted in the community and have the capacity to be shaped in a manner that will address the specific needs of each family. Core principles that guide the department's work include:

- Individualized Service Planning
- Cultural Competence
- Partnership with Parents
- Focus on strengths
- Family Empowerment
- Teamwork and Mutual Assistance
- Community-Based Care
- Unconditional Caring
- Corporate and Clinical Integrity
- Giving Back.

The philosophy of the program stems from five principals:

- An individual's successful functioning is related to the resources available through family and community
- Human services should move from a specialized service delivery paradigm toward a support-oriented, holistic service delivery paradigm;
- Because poverty is a pervasive underlying issue faced by human service professionals, an important task is to improve income levels of individuals and families
- Human, effective youth care systems can be provided within the community without jeopardizing the protection and safety of the public
- All persons, even those who face substantial difficulties, have strengths and capabilities that can and must be developed

There are four pillars of the community based service model—the consistent, underlying core elements in every service plan. These four pillars are:

- Community Advocacy
- A Needs-led and Asset-Based Approach
- No reject, no eject policy and commitment to unconditional care
- Community development, including building semi-formal and natural supports

SMITH**\$95,600.00**

Program Name: **The 180 Project**
Status: New
Type: Mental Health*
Program Description: The 180 Project will consist of a team of professional who will be working together with a select group of probationers and families to identify specific areas of need and address them on whatever level is needed. Members of the team will consist of a Probation Officer for case management, a Resource Specialist to assess ove3rall juvenile/family needs and to assist in connecting with local community agencies, a Certified Teacher to monitor grades, network with schools and provide tutoring or other needed educational services, a Truancy Officer to monitor school attendance, a Licensed Professional Counselor to address all mental health needs for the probationer and/or family and a volunteer mentor to provide encouragement and life skills.

TRAVIS**\$605,591.00**

Program Name: **Sanction Supervision Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Alternative to Detention
Program Description: The Sanction Supervision Program consists of two components. The first component includes 4 probation officers that are assigned to supervise the juveniles that meet the eligibility requirements for the program. The officers have a caseload of approximately 15 cases, and use a variety of sanctions and incentives to motivate the juveniles to comply with their conditions of probation. The officers also work closely with the case managers that are provided through the second component of the program which is a contract with Southwest Key to provide intensive case management services.
 Southwest Key provides an assessment of the family environment and the juvenile with input from the probation officers in an attempt to identify the causes for the chronic technical violations. Once a strength based plan has been developed, the case managers offer evening support services, counseling life skills training, crisis intervention, job readiness training, community service learning opportunities, and linkage to community resources.

Program Name: **Independent Living**
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: The Independent Living Program is an opportunity to help t to prepare for a successful transition out of a secured environment towards living independently. The goal of the program is to provide a supportive environment where youth through case management, can focus on education, employment, life skills, budgeting, and other activities. Young people learn best by "doing" and should have opportunities to develop self-sufficiency skills prior to discharge from care while receiving the support of caring adults. Youth will benefit from opportunities to learn independent living skills and improve their education and employment skills while building a positive rental history to increase their access to permanent housing. The program will be multifaceted, helping them to access community resources such as housing, living skills, job training and emotional support.
 Every youth is assessed and develops a Personal-Centered plan upon entering the program. This plan addresses the movement toward self-sufficiency, particularly education and employment; any health, mental health or substance abuse issues the

youth may have; and mastery of basic life skills necessary to become good citizens who behave responsibly and are self-reliant. The program offers housing and other supports and structures needed so that they can make a gradual adjustment to real-world independence

VAN ZANDT **\$12,500.00**

Program Name: PROJECT TURNAROUND
Status: New
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: Project Turnaround is designed to provide more intensive services, provide for a more comprehensive assessment of the youths needs and risk factors, and provide 24-hour crisis intervention to reduce the risk of out of home placement.

VICTORIA **\$185,000.00**

Program Name: Youth Advocates Programs, Inc.
Status: New
Type: Advocacy Program
Program Description: Founded in 1975 as a community based alternative for youth returning from placement, Youth Advocacy Program trains all staff in a curriculum that has been certified by Penn State University. It is their goal to ensure that the family perceives the Youth Advocacy Program approach to be genuine, realistic, non-blaming, respectful, meaningful and optimistic. The initial focus is to offer each family a voice in telling their needs, strenghts and their story, input regarding their individualized services plan and ownership in the plan.

WEBB **\$153,300.00**

Program Name: TYC Diversion Program
Status: New
Type: Wrap Around Program
Program Description: We will be contracting with Southwest Key Programs to provide wraparound services for juveniles who have multiple offenses, those pending court with a possible TYC disposition, and those whose RANA risk and needs factors are high.

WILLIAMSON **\$102,200.00**

Program Name: Williamson County Secure Post
Status: New
Type: Sex Offender Treatment
Program Description: The Commitment Reduction Program Plan for Williamson County Juvenile Services will be a two part plan. Beginning September 1st 2009, Williamson County Juvenile Services intends to use reduction funds to cover secure and non-secure therapeutic residential placement costs for youth who would otherwise qualify for direct commitment to the Texas Youth Commission. Williamson County Juvenile Services intends to develop a comprehensive supervision plan that will provide out of home placement followed by an intensive 90 day aftercare program involving Intensive Supervision, Family Preservation or PROMPT Programs. This part of the plan is only to be utilized while we are developing the primary CRP Program and estimate four juveniles will be served through outside placement during this time.

The primary Commitment Reduction Plan plan will consist of Williamson County Juvenile Services using these funds to establish a twelve (12) bed Secure Post Adjudication Facility by January 2010. The Secure Post Adjudication Facility will be located at the Williamson County Juvenile Justice Center utilizing a twelve bed unit in the Pre-Adjudication Detention Center, which is currently vacant. In an effort to divert juveniles from commitment to the Texas Youth Commission this new facility will be utilized primarily for the placement of serious chronic offenders, sex offenders, and juveniles with significant mental health needs. Williamson County Juvenile Services anticipates this being a 6 month program and expects to serve a minimum of twelve juveniles during the first year the Secure Post-Adjudication Facility is available.

WISE	\$6,000.00
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Program Name:	Detention Alternative
Status:	New
Type:	Detention Alternative
Program Description:	A contract with probation officer aid to mentor, supervise and counsel targeted youth. The aid will transport youth to school, counseling and special programs; the aid will perform curfew checks, supervise community service restitution and arrange meetings with youth and mentors. The aid will coordinate services with probation staff providing daily reports to assist in the youth remaining in the community.

**FY 2011 Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium
Summary of Placement, Supervision and Services**

Placement

NON-SECURE RESIDENTIAL

A non-secure residential child care facility is defined as a facility licensed or certified by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services to provide assessment, care, training, education, custody, treatment, or supervision for a child who is not related by blood, marriage, or adoption to the owner or operator of the facility, for all of the 24-hour day, whether or not the facility is operated for profit or charges for the services it offers. The term includes child-care institutions, child-placing agencies, foster group homes, foster homes, agency foster group homes, and agency foster homes. This also includes a residential child-care facility licensed and/or operated by or under the authority of another governmental entity under the laws of this state or another state.

Grant C funding is being used by the following counties to place youth in non-secure residential placements:

Number of Proposed Placements by Department			
BEXAR	20	MCCULLOCH	1
CALLAHAN	1	MCLENNAN	4
CHEROKEE	4	MIDLAND	12
COKE	1	MILAM	1
COLEMAN	1	MONTGOMERY	1
COMANCHE	1	NACOGDOCHES	3
DALLAS	68	NUECES	2
DENTON	5	ORANGE	2
EL PASO	10	PALO PINTO	1
FLOYD	2	RED RIVER	1
GAINES	2	RUSK	2
HARRIS	70	SAN PATRICIO	4
HILL	2	SOMERVELL	1
JASPER	1	TARRANT	4
JEFFERSON	4	TAYLOR	2
JONES	1	TOM GREEN	1
KAUFMAN	1	TRAVIS	15
LAMPASAS	2	WARD	1
LAVACA	2	WHARTON	2
LIBERTY	3	WICHITA	5
LUBBOCK	4		

SECURE CORRECTIONAL

A secure correctional facility is defined as a secure facility administered by a juvenile board or a privately operated facility certified by the juvenile board that houses juvenile offenders who have been adjudicated delinquent and placed under the supervision of the court. These facilities include construction fixtures designed to physically restrict the movement of juveniles and consist of a structured, supportive residential setting that is designed to maintain or improve the child's functioning. It includes routine guidance and supervision to ensure the child's safety, involvement in age-appropriate structured activities, rehabilitative services and guidance from professionals or paraprofessionals to help the child attain or maintain functioning appropriate to the child's age and development.

Grant C funding will be used by the following counties to place youth in secure correctional facilities:

Number of Proposed Placements by Department							
Andrews	1	Dallas	33	Johnson	2	Reeves	2
Angelina	5	Dawson	1	Karnes	1	Rockwall	2
Austin	4	Ector	6	Limestone	3	San Patricio	4
Bailey	2	Fannin	1	McCulloch	1	Smith	10
Bastrop	5	Fayette	1	McLennan	5	Starr	3
Baylor	3	Goliad	1	Madison	2	Sutton	1
Bell	5	Grayson	3	Maverick	5	Swisher	1
Brewster	2	Grimes	1	Medina	1	Titus	2
Brooks	1	Guadalupe	3	Midland	12	Travis	15
Brown	1	Hale	3	Milam	2	Victoria	1
Burnet	1	Henderson	1	Montague	1	Walker	3
Calhoun	2	Hill	2	Montgomery	1	Ward	1
Cass	2	Houston	1	Nacogdoches	3	Wharton	7
Childress	1	Howard	2	Nolan	1	Wheeler	1
Cooke	2	Hutchinson	1	Panola	1	Wilbarger	1
Crane	1	Jasper	2	Pecos	1	Wise	1
Culberson	1	Jefferson	7	Polk	3	Wood	2
		Jim Wells	1	Potter	8	Zapata	2

SPECIALIZED SECURE

A specialized secure correctional facilities is defined as a secure facility administered by a juvenile board or a privately operated facility certified by the juvenile board that houses juvenile offenders who have been adjudicated delinquent and placed under the supervision of the court. These facilities include construction fixtures designed to physically restrict the movement of juveniles and consist of a structured, controlled residential treatment setting that is designed to provide appropriate supervision and a moderate level of therapeutic services to maintain or improve the child's functioning. These services reflect a full range of social, psychosocial, and rehabilitative interventions and may include, but are not limited to, substance abuse services, sex offender treatment, special populations, mental health services, and services for pregnant females. Specialized programming is developed and implemented by appropriately credentialed professionals.

Grant C funding is being used by the following counties to place youth in specialized secure correctional facilities:

Number of Proposed Placements by Department			
Anderson	1	Kendall	1
Bowie	5	Lamar	3
Comal	1	Parker	2
Coryell	3	Shelby	1
Dallam	1	Tarrant	1
Garza	1	Tyler	1
Hays	3	Upshur	2
Hill	1	Webb	2
Hood	1	Willacy	1

Supervision

SPECIALIZED

Specialized supervision probation officers carry caseloads that target juveniles with special needs by providing additional supervision, contacts and services. Examples of specialized caseloads include those for juveniles with mental health issues, female offenders, gang members, sex offenders and juveniles who are substance abusers. Intensive supervision program caseloads provide small caseloads and more frequent contacts with juveniles. Departments determine the need for increased levels of supervision necessary in order for the youth to succeed in the community.

Specialized Officers	
Bexar	Montgomery
Caldwell	Travis
Harris	Wood

PROBATION SUPERVISION

Juveniles placed on adjudicated probation receive court ordered supervision and must abide by the conditions of supervision stipulated in their court order. Juveniles are most often placed on probation for a term of one year; however, a juvenile may be placed on probation until their eighteenth birthday. Juveniles on probation are provided with available and appropriate services, supervision and programming. Juvenile probation officer's may also conduct risk/need assessments, case plans, referrals to needed resources (for child and parents), life skills, cognitive group sessions, conduct random drug tests, etc.

Specialized Officers

Bastrop	LaSalle
Dallas	Val Verde
Deaf Smith	Young
Frio	

Other Supervision

Department	Supervision Description
Fort Bend	Placement/IV-E JPOs
Grime	All Levels of Supervision
Howard	Community Supervisor
Leon	All Referral Types
McLennan	Deferred and Official Probation
Travis	SSP, Placement, NCC

Services

ASSESSMENT, COUNSELING AND TREATMENT

Assessment, counseling and treatment services are services that may be contracted through the local mental health authority or other qualified service provider. These services include: psychological evaluations, medication management, individual and family counseling, skills training, drug and alcohol counseling and wrap-around services.

Counties Implementing Counseling Services

Atascosa	Tarrant
Lynn	Travis

ELECTRONIC MONITORING

Electronic monitoring is a technological means of monitoring and enforcing conditions of the court. It provides a way of constantly tracking the location of a juvenile and being alerted to unauthorized locations or other violations. Electronic monitoring is often times used in lieu of placing a youth in a secure facility.

Counties Implementing Monitoring Services

Upton

Other Services	
Department	Service Description
Bastrop	Support Staff
Bexar	Case Management
Bexar	GPS Monitoring
Dallas	After Care Services
Dallas	Intensive In-Home Therapy
Erath	Individual/Family Counseling
Galveston	Life Skills Training
Goliad	Office Assistant
Harris	Family Counseling
Harris	Tracker Program — Intensive Supervision
Jackson	LIGHTHOUSE 2911
Kerr	Counseling, Treatment, Assessment
Kleberg	JPO/Intake/Sex Offender Officer
Lamb	Any Mental Health Service
Lubbock	Residential/Non-residential Services
Lynn	Summer Camp
Lynn	Counseling Services
Midland	Counseling Services (LPC)
Milam	Counseling/Assessments/Program
Tarrant	Sex Offending
Tarrant	Advocacy
Terry	Counseling
Travis	Substance Abuse Services
Travis	Parent Support Group

**Fiscal Year 2010 Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium
Summary of Programs Funded by County**

Overview of Community Corrections Diversion Program – FY2010

- 140 departments accepted this funding.
 - 10 departments chose to contract for mental health services through TCOOMMI.
- 25 departments chose not to accept funding initially.
 - 6 departments chose to accept funding later in the fiscal year.

Total Funding Allocated to Juvenile Probation Departments	\$17,285,028
Total Funding Requested for Mental Health	\$1,368,872
Total Unallocated	\$3,456,500
Total Appropriated	\$22,110,400

25 Departments Initially Declined Grant C Funding

Department	Diversions	Amount Declined
Atascosa*	0	\$25,000
Brazoria	4	\$204,400
Brewster*	0	\$12,500
Chambers	0	\$12,500
Collin	3	\$153,300
Crosby	0	\$12,500
Ellis	0	\$25,000
Gray	0	\$25,000
Harrison	2	\$102,200
Haskell	0	\$12,500
Hockley	0	\$25,000
Hutchinson*	0	\$12,500
Jim Wells*	0	\$12,500
Lubbock*	8	\$408,800
Maverick*	1	\$51,100
Moore	0	\$25,000
Ochiltree	0	\$12,500
Refugio	0	\$12,500
Scurry	0	\$12,500
Tarrant*	17	\$868,700
Uvalde*	0	\$12,500
Waller	0	\$25,000
Winkler	0	\$12,500
Wood*	0	\$25,000
Yoakum	0	\$12,500
Total	35	\$2,113,500
Two departments accepted partial diversions: McLennan accepted 5 out of 7*; Webb accepted 2 out of 5*		
	Total:	\$255,500
	Total:	\$2,369,000

*As of December 1, 2010, these counties accepted full Grant C funding for Fiscal year 2011

10 Departments Requested Mental Health

Department	Program / Service	Funding
Cherokee	Program/Service	\$31,900
Denton	Program	\$12,000
El Paso	Programs	\$357,700
Galveston	Program	\$110,236
Harris	Program/Service	\$682,150
Lamb	Service	\$12,500
McLennan	Program	\$74,238
Montgomery	Service	50,000
Travis	Service	\$26,160
Walker	Service	\$11,988
	Total	\$1,368,872

**FY 2011 Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium
Summary of Programs Funded by County**

BANDERA COUNTY

Program Name: **Terrific Opportunities: Bandera Nature Experience & Wilderness Extravaganza (TO: BNEWE)**
Status: Expanded
Type: Cognitive Behavioral
Program Description: The TO: BNEWE program is a cognitive behavior program utilizing outdoor experiential education activities.

Supervision Activities Objectives:

1. **Provide Positive Role Models.** Probation officers and volunteers participate with youth in activities for extended period of time (overnight camping trips, rock climbing, backpacking, canoeing, mountain biking, community service restitution, woodworking, pottery, weight lifting, gardening, etc).
2. **Development Of Social Skills (Team Work).** Probation officers and volunteers facilitate discussions (disagreements) encountered by youth in solving problems.
3. **Encourage Taking Responsibility For Actions/Choices.** Probation officers and volunteers make youth responsible for their actions/choices and take responsibility for the consequences of those actions/choices without trying to shift blame on other persons or other circumstances.
4. **Provide Methods For Rational Decision Making.** Probation officers and volunteers instruct youth on thought processes to predetermine consequences of actions/choices made.
5. **Provide Challenges/Initiatives Which Require Development Of Good Communications Skills.** Probation officers and volunteers instruct the youth on giving good instructions and listening to instructions that are being given.
6. **Provide Opportunities For Development Of Good Leadership (Building Self-Esteem).** Probation officers and volunteers provide activities that bring out leadership abilities in youth and encourage the development of these skills.
7. **Self-Discipline/Anger Management Skills Developed.** Probation officers and volunteers provide activities that develop self-discipline

BASTROP COUNTY

Program Name: **Electronic Monitoring**
Status: Expanded
Type: Electronic Monitoring
Program Description: Electronic monitoring devices are fitted to the juvenile and provide a constant signal indicating the location of that individual.

BELL COUNTY

Program Name:	New Beginnings
Status:	New
Type:	Extended Day Program
Program Description:	New Beginnings program is developed as a diversion to commitment to Texas Youth Commission. This program uses both the correctional and therapeutic approach to teach the youth accountability, responsibility, and to provide them with the opportunity to make changes in their lives and become productive citizens.

BEXAR COUNTY

Program Name:	Home-Based Substance Abuse Treatment
Status:	New
Type:	Substance Abuse Treatment
Program Description:	The program will provide home-based substance abuse treatment services to children and their families. The goals and subsequent intervention strategies will be tailored to meet the specific needs of the child and family. In particular, the treatment plan and interventions will take into consideration the unique developmental needs of the child, the norms/values/health beliefs within the family's culture, issues related to gender and sexual orientation, the presence of any underlying mental health issues, and critical family factors that impact the child's substance use.

It is anticipated that the children and their families will participate in the Home-Based Substance Abuse Treatment program for 3-6 months, with an average of 18 sessions within the home. The length of the program will vary depending on the severity/complexity of the child's substance use issues, availability of the family for sessions, and length of time remaining on probation.

These services will be provided by a contracted provider(s). All contracts will include provisions that incorporate requirements contained in applicable statutes, rules, regulations and guidelines governing this grant, as well as the applicable standards established by the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission (TJPC). These contracts will be monitored monthly for financial compliance with contract provisions, and at least biannually for programmatic compliance with contract provisions. Reports required by TJPC will be submitted by the department, and any supporting data submitted by the professional services provider will be closely scrutinized by department personnel responsible for overseeing this project.

Program Name:	Parent Project®
Status:	Expanded
Type:	Parent Education & Support
Program Description:	The Parent Project® was created for parents with difficult or out-of-control adolescents. Parents learn and practice specific prevention and intervention strategies for destructive behaviors. Its purpose is to motivate and educate high-risk families to effectively support their child's compliance with the legal requirements of their supervision and to prevent future delinquent acts. Parents may be self-referred or referred to the program by probation officers or the court.

Two full-time Family Specialist Senior Probation Officers will facilitate the program and will provide parent advocacy and follow up as needed. Each class will be 10 weeks in

length, with 10-15 families participating. The Family Specialist Senior Probation Officers will be trained to:

- Identify specific needs of parents with out-of-control/difficult children;
- Apply the most effective behavioral interventions to change destructive adolescent behavior;
- Utilize group facilitation skills designed to increase parents' participation, motivation and learning;
- Utilize effective adult teaching strategies and instructional techniques;
- Apply strategies for overcoming barriers to parent participation;
- Enhance team-building techniques for program development;
- Work effectively with high-risk families; and
- Help parents develop a plan to prevent or intercede in their children's destructive behavior.

Separate classes directed to the child on supervision, as well as a meal and child care, will be provided all on the same evening by other department staff, thereby creating a true family experience that will be beneficial not only to the child currently on supervision but to other siblings in the household as well.

Program Name:

Weekend Program

Status:

New

Type:

Life Skills

Program Description:

The Weekend Program focuses primarily on targeted juveniles on probation who have received progressively more intensive services from the department. The Weekend Program is intended to provide program modules over up to four consecutive weekends. Program modules include the following:

- Initial Assessment;
- Social skills;
- Character development;
- Anger management;
- Gang awareness;
- Victim empathy;
- Experiential groups;
- Substance abuse intervention;
- Therapeutic assignments based on initial assessment; and
- Physical recreation.

All juveniles reporting to the Weekend Program at the detention facility would have an initial assessment during the first weekend to determine what individual modifications to the program goals are needed. Parent(s) would meet with the juvenile and staff when being brought in on Friday to discuss goals.

The length of the program would be up to four consecutive weekends for each group of an estimated 8 juveniles. Each weekend would be comprised of 37 hours of program modules for a total of up to 148 hours (including an assessment during the first weekend). Parent's participation would include contact before and after each weekend.

Staffing will be scheduled to ensure 24-hour coverage and to allow for necessary training of staff. Second shift on Friday will be responsible for preparation and admission of residents as parents bring juveniles to the Center between 5:00 p.m. -

6:30 p.m. Juveniles will be picked up by parents on Sunday between 12:00 p.m. -1:00 p.m.

BRAZOS COUNTY

Program Name: **Recidivism Reduction Program**
Status: New
Type: Wrap-Around
Program Description: Using Grant C funds allocated to Brazos County Juvenile Services, two Probation Officer positions and one Probation Officer Assistant position will be added to the Department. Staff members placed into these positions will work together as a team assisting with supervision of specific probationers who are identified as having significant risk factors that indicate a likelihood to recidivate.

During the intake process, juveniles are formally assessed using the Case Management Inventory. Once adjudicated and placed onto court-ordered probation, juveniles are assigned to a Probation Officer. If a juvenile is identified by the Case Management Inventory to be a significant risk to recidivate, then the Recidivism Reduction Team will work with the child, the child's family, and with the child's assigned Probation Officer in order to provide an increased level of supervision, intervention, and care.

The Recidivism Reduction Team will spend much of their time in the field (school, community, home) assisting the child's Probation Officer to ensure the child's risk/need factors are being properly addressed. The Recidivism Reduction Team will serve as a type of internal "wrap-around" program and will work to help ensure that needed services are provided to the child.

CAMERON COUNTY

Program Name: **A.R.M.Y.**
Status: New
Type: Day Boot Camp
Program Description: The Academy for the Rehabilitation and Motivation of Youth (ARMY) program is a community based model designed by the Cameron County Juvenile Justice Department. The Academy for the Rehabilitation and Motivation of Youth Program is a Day Academy that will address the needs of students ages ten through seventeen who have committed detainable offenses and whom it has been determined would benefit from this program. Academy for the Rehabilitation and Motivation of Youth will address the needs of students by providing for the student's education, while also teaching teamwork, discipline, and life skills; thus instilling a sense of pride and self discipline in these youthful offenders. Wrap-around services will be offered to the participants and their families.

The schedule of program activities is from 7 am to 8pm five days a week. Activities include mandatory basic education classes, anger management, substance abuse, vocational trade skills, character education curriculum, Ropes and/or physical training sessions. The parents of the participants will also be mandated to attend a parent management curriculum known as the Parent Project®. The length of the program shall be the average of six months which will include Phases. Juveniles' progress will be periodically assessed through a point system and level of progress.

Program participants will be attired in a special uniform for enhancement of self esteem and struture within the program. Participants must meet physical and mental standards as screened through the local medical health authority.

The Academy for the Rehabilitation and Motivation of Youth Program will protect the community from delinquency, impose accountability for offenses committed, reinforce a successful educational experience, instill within its participants the importance of self discipline, and equip juvenile offenders with the required competencies to succeed. The goal is to serve as an intervention and accountability based model.

CHEROKEE COUNTY

Program Name: Family Intervention Program
Status: New
Type: Family Preservation
Program Description: This program will reduce the number of youth placed outside the home by addressing issues in the home. A Juvenile Probation Officer will work with a Mental Health Professional to provide intensive supervision, improve parenting skills, provide crisis intervention, develop family resources, and reduce the risk of placement.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Program Name: Juvenile 4-H
Status: Expanded
Type: Leadership
Program Description: The program will help to keep kids active in things that are positive and related to their interests. They will be challenged to compete in positive competition with other kids in the community and State. The program will model a typical 4-H program found in many communities across the United States.

CORYELL COUNTY

Program Name: Youth Advocate Program
Status: New
Type: Mentoring
Program Description: The proposed program is distinguished from traditional programs in its conformation to a wrap-around/advocacy model. As used here, advocacy describes the relationship between a supportive skilled adult (advocate) and an at-risk juvenile offender. The program relies on the premise that individual behavioral change occurs within the context of family and community. Major program goals and objectives are: to decrease the need for impatient care to include commitments to Texas Youth Commission. Further, to strengthen the youth and family members when transitioning from residential placement. Also, to provide role models who will educate and train youth in alternative, positive and successful behaviors. Link families and community-based agencies as needed. Provide or arrange a continuum of needed services for youth and family members. The program will also attempt to enhance academic performance by providing tutoring services.

DENTON COUNTY

Program Name: After School Program - Take Action, Re-Integrate, Make A Change (TARMAC)
Status: Expanded
Type: Extended Day Program
Program Description: This program offers supervision, life skills training, tutoring, and other activities that will enable juveniles to be successful at school and in the community. A certified teacher will be added to provide tutoring and credit recovery for students enrolled in the Lewisville ISD that are failing or at risk of failing. They will contract key personnel on the student's home campus and devise an individualized plan tutoring and credit recovery plan for each student enrolled in the program. A core of volunteers will also assist with tutoring.

Program Name: Mental Health Services
Status: New
Type: Mental Health
Program Description: It has been estimated that 20 juveniles can be served through a contract with local mental health authorities to provide the following services: intake screenings, psychiatric assessments, and medication related services. It is projected that four follow-up visits will be required for monitoring prescribed medications.

EASTLAND COUNTY

Program Name: Youth Empowerment Program
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: The program is intended to give the juveniles a lift out of their current situation and offer a way for them to complete their General Education Development Certificates and to help them obtain a driver's license. Two very important things that are also needed for future employment. The department will also assist with finding jobs for the juveniles. The point of the program is to offer services to juveniles who would otherwise complete supervision with no driver's license, no education, and no job skills. Those juveniles would return if they ever were successful.

ECTOR COUNTY

Program Name: Aftercare Services
Status: New
Type: Aftercare
Program Description: The Ector County Youth Center Aftercare Program will consist of a "Aftercare Officer" that has a background in counseling services and knowledge of community resources.

As offenders are due for release from facility care, the Aftercare Officer will work with program staff, the juvenile and juveniles' family to develop an aftercare plan that will continue to provide the offender with services upon returning to the community. The Aftercare Officers caseload will be small enough (8-10 kids) to conduct an increase number of contacts with the juvenile - at school, work, home and in the community. Each offender's aftercare plan will focus on the individual needs of the juvenile, and needs of the family. Aftercare services will be provided for up to 90 days

EL PASO COUNTY

Program Name: **BEST Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health
Program Description: The Behavioral, Emotional, Substance Abuse Team (BEST) program is based on standards recommended by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention and the Stone & Fulton Model of Objectives-Based Management which recognizes that high risk offenders often come from troubled backgrounds and may have established histories of delinquency. Program will provide intensive supervision coupled with standard assessments and mental/emotional/ and behavioral health services with the local mental health authority. Based on assessments and needs youths may be provided with cognitive behavior therapy, intensive in home counseling services and/or skills training along with non-traditional services to enhance natural supports, reduce recidivism and avoid the need to remove youths from their home in an effort to reduce placement costs and commitment rates to the Texas Youth Commission.

Program Name: **VEMEP (Vocational Educational Mentoring Team)**
Status: Expanded
Type: Vocational/Mentoring/Counselin
Program Description: Four Phase Program that will provide assessments, treatment, community involvement and re-intergration back into the community. This program identifies high risk offenders and ensures the safety of the community.

Program Name: **APECS (Assessment of Adolescent Prevention Education Enrichment Cognitive Skill Development Structured Activities and Services)**
Status: Expanded
Type: Cognitive Behavioral
Program Description: APECS is designed and based on the principles of effective intervention which emphasizes assessment of needs/risks including the identification of the youth and family's strengths and resiliency and specifically targets the problems and issues that directly contributed to the juvenile's non-compliance. These issues could include poor decision making or problem solving skills, poor or problematic familial relationships, substance abuse or school issues; such as, truancy or disciplinary issues. Once needs/risks and strengths have been indentified, Juvenile Probation Department treatment staff will work with the youth, his/her family and Probation Officer to develop a fast-track treatment plan that promotes, supports, and develops the necessary positive pro-social and individual coping skills to build the youth competence.

ERATH COUNTY

Program Name: **Equine Assisted Therapy**
Status: Expanded
Type: Animal Therapy
Program Description: There will be a boy's program in the fall and a girl's program in the spring. Each program will include 8 sessions over a 10 to 12 week period with 6 to 10 participants in each program. There are 2 components to each program. The first component is a 30 to 40 minute group counseling session focusing on gender specific issues including decisions about drugs and alcohol, sexual behavior, and other high risk behaviors. Other topics will include bullying and cruelty to peers, peer pressure, and desire for peer approval will also be included. The group will be facilitated by 3 existing officers

and 1 graduate student in the Counseling Psychology program at Tarleton State University with no personnel costs charged to the program for the counseling component. The graduate student will be participating for practicum credit, The 3 officers include an officer who currently has her Licensed Professional Counselor Intern certification and has completed all requirements for her Licensed Professional Counselor which is pending. The second facilitator is a Licensed Professional Counselor-I, and the third has a master's degree in Psychology with 10 years prior experience in community Mental Health/Mental Retardation centers. The second component of the program involves learning how to care for the horses and riding skills. It is facilitated by Dr. David Snyder who is an Equine Science professor at Tarleton State University. He is the head of the Tarleton Equine Assisted Therapy Program at Tarleton State University which currently provides services to physically and emotionally disturbed youth and residents of a substance abuse rehabilitation center. He gives a history of the horses which often includes abuse or neglect. He allows the students to select a horse and generally clients select a horse with a history similar to their own. Clients learn to groom and ride horses ranging from quarter horses to a Clydesdale.

GALVESTON COUNTY

Program Name: **Mental Health Diversion Program**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health
Program Description: The program is an expansion of a current program in collaboration with the Gulf Coast Center, Mental Health/Mental Retardation, a state agency. The expanded program will mirror the current program however will have a particular focus on Texas Youth Commission diversion of felony offenders who exhibit behavioral or emotional disturbances. The program will provide intensive case management via a full time position (QMHP) to service approximately 12 juveniles and their families at any given time. In addition, professional counseling services are provided by a part-time licensed therapist. The program is community based with focus on the development of natural supports for the youth and family. Services will generally extend for 6 months. The Case Manager will provide curriculum based education and intervention in the following areas: communication skills, anger management, symptom management, problem solving and coping skills, managing stress and anxiety, familial relationship development, recreational and vocational development, peer relationships and self esteem. Parent training is provided using "Vision for Tomorrow" curriculum. The program objective is to provide intensive, community based services, including both case management and therapeutic treatment, for felony offenders and their families. The Gulf Coast Center will provide Crisis Screening and Assessment, therapy, education and skills training, curriculum based parent training, vocation training as appropriate, recreational development, case management, crisis and safety planning as necessary and interagency collaboration which included monthly clinical staff meetings.

Program Name: **Juvenile Justice Telepsychiatry**
Status: New
Type: Mental Health
Program Description: The program is an expansion of a current program in collaboration with the Gulf Coast Center, Mental Health/Mental Retardation, a state agency. The expanded program will mirror the current program however will have a particular focus on Texas Youth Commission diversion of felony offenders who exhibit behavioral or emotional

disturbances. The program will provide intensive case management via a full time position (QMHP) to service approximately 12 juveniles and their families at any given time. In addition, professional counseling services are provided by a part-time licensed therapist. The program is community based with focus on the development of natural supports for the youth and family. Services will generally extend for 6 months. The case manager will provide curriculum based education and intervention in the following areas: communication skills, anger management, symptom management, problem solving and coping skills, managing stress and anxiety, familial relationship development, recreational and vocational development, peer relationships and self esteem. Parent training is provided using "Vision for Tomorrow" curriculum. The program objective is to provide intensive, community based services, including both case management and therapeutic treatment, for felony offenders and their families. The Gulf Coast Center will provide Crisis Screening and Assessment, therapy, education and skills training, curriculum based parent training, vocation training as appropriate, recreational development, case management, crisis and safety planning as necessary and interagency collaboration which included monthly clinical staff meetings.

Program Name:	GED Instruction
Status:	Expanded
Type:	Education
Program Description:	The Juvenile Justice Department will contract with the College of the Mainland (local community college) for a General Educational Development instructor to work with identified students from 9-12 hours per week on General Educational Development specific academic skills.

GRAYSON COUNTY

Program Name:	Transition Education Alter Mentor (TEAM) Court
Status:	New
Type:	Problem Solving Court
Program Description:	The 397th District Court will utilize a multisystem; approach to treatment that is individual, family, education and community based. Supervision will be phased based with three "best practice" therapeutic programs for participants and their families. These include: Strengthening Families Program is a 14-session, science-based parenting skills, children's life skills, and family skills training program specifically designed for high-risk families. Parents and children participate in Strengthening Families Program both separately and together.

Aggression Replacement Therapy[®] is a multimodal psycho educational intervention designed to alter the behavior of chronically aggressive adolescents. The goal of Aggression Replacement Therapy[®] is to improve social skill competence, anger control and moral reasoning.

Functional Family Therapy is a family-based prevention and intervention program for dysfunctional youths ages 11 to 18 that has been applied successfully in a variety of multi-ethnic, multicultural contexts to treat a range of high-risk youths and their families. The model includes specific phases: engagement/motivation, behavior change and generalization.

The initial phases of the T.E.A.M. intervention are intensive, gradually transitioning into less intensive intervention as the participant progresses. The T.E.A.M. Court will meet twice monthly for status review, incentives and sanctions.

GREGG COUNTY

Program Name:	Gregg County Diversion Program
Status:	New
Type:	Wrap-Around
Program Description:	It is the policy of the Gregg County Juvenile Probation Department to have a Diversion Program (DP). The goal of this program is to divert juveniles with high risk factors for delinquency from further involvement in the juvenile justice system or being removed from their home. The DP will assist the juvenile and family by linking community based programs that best meet their identified risks, thereby avoiding future referrals into the juvenile justice system. The DP is designed to increase the availability of the effective services to high risk juvenile offenders. The DP will have one officer who will be responsible for indentifying the needs of each juvenile/family and making the appropriate service referrals in the community. Referrals to the program can be made by an intake officer, field officer or unit supervisor. Juveniles referred to the DP shall meet at least three of the following criteria:

- Juvenile has been identified as high risk on the Gregg County Juvenile Risk Assessment;
- Psychological screening or evaluation reveals that the juvenile is appropriate for the program; juvenile must be adjudicated for a felony offense making him at risk of removal from his home; school documentation indicates that the youth has persistent behavior problems, low academic performance, or low attendance; the child's family has a pattern of conflict, instability, or a lack of parenting skills;

Any referrals to the program shall be determined upon review by the probation officer, supervisor, and assistant district attorney during a scheduled case staffing or as assigned by the unit supervisor.

Once a child is determined appropriate for the program, a case manager (probation officer) is assigned to the case. The case manager establishes an intervention plan that involves the child, family, school, and other identified community resources. The program will last a period of six months, depending on the needs of the juvenile and family.

GRIMES COUNTY

Program Name:	Life's Basic Skills Program
Status:	New
Type:	Life Skills
Program Description:	The Life's Basic Skills Program is designed to provide information to help youth build good decision-making skills, improve anger management skills, and help boost resiliency. The program will provide information such as how to recognize and control anger, how to set priorities, budget money and make good financial decisions to help youth prepare for young adulthood. In addition, the Life's Basic Skills Program will provide information regarding the juvenile justice system as well as parenting and paternity awareness issues as published by the Office of the Attorney General. It will be an open concept group for any youth receiving services from Grimes County Juvenile Services. It will consist of six lesson plans and each class will be 90 minutes. Certificates will be given for each class completed. Individual and family counseling will also be offered when there is an identified need.

GUADALUPE COUNTY

Program Name:	Community Connections Program
Status:	New
Type:	Wrap-Around
Program Description:	<p>The Community Connections Program maintains three components to address juvenile needs in the community. Component # 1 is designed to provide effective case management services that prevent at-risk youth from repeat violations that could result in detention. Youth and families are provided with a unique combination of support services designed to address the needs of their specific circumstances, discourage future acts of delinquent behavior, and promote positive youth development.</p> <p>The level of service provided is tailored to the individualized need of each youth and family referred to the program. The Community Connections Program addresses the multiple contributing factors to a youth's potential detention including, but not limited to multiple violations, failure to attend school, and curfew violations. Contractor's casework staff works in partnership with the youth and family to address and overcome these factors, ultimately supporting their efforts to lead law-abiding and productive lives.</p> <p>Youth referred to the Community Connections Program have low to medium risk levels, indications of mental health and substance abuse issues and a violation of conditions of probation. Primary reasons for their violating juvenile probation include truancy, curfew violations, and substance abuse.</p> <p>Component #2 provides early identification of needs that could require residential placement in a different community based program with the placement goal being returning to the home community, without commitment to the Texas Youth Commission. Such placement into community based residential services allows for Court monitored placement and supervision while continuing to address the needs of the juvenile.</p>

HARDIN COUNTY

Program Name:	Juvenile Abusive Behavior
Status:	New
Type:	Life Skills
Program Description:	<p>This program is comprehensively addressing all issues effecting adolescents such as emotionally and physical abusive behavior, inappropriate sexual behavior, self-control, character education, substance abuse prevention, communication skills, truancy issues, theft prevention, teen parenting (for juveniles), parenting teens (for parents)which includes a "responsible-use" plan between each. Program ranges from 5-12 months.</p>

HARRIS COUNTY

Program Name: **Mental Health Wrap-Around Teams**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health
Program Description: Service coordination for youths and their families involved with multiple systems, modeled after System of Care. Funds to be used to purchase additional services are being requested by the Department through this contract.

Program Name: **Evening Reporting Center**
Status: New
Type: Extended Day Program
Program Description: After school program from 3 pm to 9 pm that will provide supervision, counseling, educational services and other social services.

Program Name: **Functional Family Therapy**
Status: New
Type: Family Counseling
Program Description: Intensive in-home therapeutic intervention.

Program Name: **Psychiatric Stabilization Unit**
Status: Expanded
Type: Mental Health
Program Description: 12 youths at any given time will participate in this residential mental health treatment program for approximately 30 days.

Program Name: **Parenting with Love and Limits**
Status: Expanded
Type: Family Counseling
Program Description: Group and individual therapy with youths and parents to address and focus on behavior modification.

HIDALGO COUNTY

Program Name: **Wrap-Around Program**
Status: New
Type: Wrap-Around
Program Description: The program will be geared towards providing intensive wrap-around services for the specified target population. The Wrap-Around Program will consist of a variety of services to include a combination of intensive interventions with the targeted population. These services include initial and ongoing assessments, outreach and tracking, advocacy, crisis intervention and stabilization, case management, skill building services, therapeutic support services, youth and family planning, discharge planning and aftercare. Probation services will also continue to be a major component in the overall delivery of services.

HILL COUNTY

Program Name: CSR Program
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: The Community Service Restitution program will be headquartered primarily at the Juvenile Probation Department and an Adopt-a-Highway section. At the Juvenile Probation Department the youth will set up and plant a garden and once established will care for the garden at least one day weekly. The youth will then donate the items that are grown to local community organizations. The program will provide the youth with the direct impact of restitution as well as teach a life skill. The program will allow the officer to oversee the youth while completing Community Service Restitution, and build life skills through the program in the activities for the youth to complete. The Adopt a Highway program is used in 49 of 50 states and is used in the region by 7 other correctional agencies or programs.

Program Name: Life Skills program
Status: New
Type: Life Skills
Program Description: Four different sections covering the topics of communication, self image, responsibility and goal setting will be provided to all juveniles on probation in a six week term session

Program Name: Parenting Classes
Status: New
Type: Parenting
Program Description: Will provide a parenting class one time monthly during the fiscal year to all parents that have juveniles under supervision.

HOPKINS COUNTY

Program Name: Sex Offender Supervision
Status: Expanded
Type: Sex Offender Treatment
Program Description: Youth will be supervised and monitored closely through weekly reporting and home visits and on intensive supervision program for the first year. Upon completion of the first year, an assessment of the youth's compliance and progress will be made to determine if the youth is a candidate for regular supervision. Program compliance, counseling reports, polygraph, violations, and reoffending will serve as evaluation measures. Data will be collected and analyzed on a quarterly basis.

HOWARD COUNTY

Program Name: Family Nurturing Program
Status: Expanded
Type: Family Nurturing Program
Program Description: This program focuses on parents and all teenagers in the home. The families come together with up to 9 other families and focus on learning to communicate regarding self esteem, personal empowerment, anger management, drugs, discipline, rewards, problem solving, and much more. The group will do several activities teaching them to deal with certain issues. These activities allow parents and teens to work together, communicate and learn to compromise. Families learn nurturing strategies for communication, personal needs and understanding adolescence.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Program Name:	Family Group Conferencing
Status:	Expanded
Type:	Family Preservation
Program Description:	The Family Group Conference is a formal meeting conducted by a trained facilitator where members of the child's immediate family come together with extended kin and members of the child's community (pastor, neighbors, social worker, agency representative etc) who are, or might become involved to develop a plan for improving the child's safety, circumstances, school attendance, and behavior. The plan focuses on keeping the child safe, where the child should live, planning for the child's future and planning around supports/resources that are available to the family to help.

KARNES COUNTY

Program Name:	Parent Liaison
Status:	New
Type:	Family Counseling
Program Description:	<p>Parent Liaison Coordinator</p> <p>Karnes/Wilson Juvenile Probation Department would like to utilize the Community Corrections Diversion Program to enhance services within the Department to improve communication and services with families.</p> <p>The department wished to hire a Parent Liaison Coordinator who will work very closely with a probation officer and Elite Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program staff to establish rapport with the family. Assistance will be available to provide the family in house services through counseling, education, and group activities. If service needs to be more intense outside referral may be considered, but the Parent Liaison Coordinator will coordinate and monitor service.</p> <p>By involving the families more in the rehabilitation of the offender, and having a dedicated Parent Liaison Coordinator available to work with the families of offenders referred to the office, recidivism will decrease. Placements, and commitments to Texas Youth Commission will also decline.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Decrease recidivism by 80%• Decrease placement by 50%• Decrease Texas Youth Commission commitments by 65%

LYNN COUNTY

Program Name:	Community Service
Status:	New
Type:	Community Service Restitution
Program Description:	Juveniles will be required to perform court ordered community service under the supervision of responsible adults to meet and fulfill the court ordered requirements.
Program Name:	Health and Wellness
Status:	New
Type:	Health and Wellness

Program Description: Youth placed on supervision who are not enrolled in extra-curricular activities will be required to participate in two hours per week of a supervised personal health and wellness program.

MCLENNAN COUNTY

Program Name: Building Resilient Families
Status: New
Type: Counseling Services
Program Description: A treatment team of one Master's level, licensed counselor; one mental health caseworker, a probation officer and the supervisor of the counseling unit will provide intensive in-home & at school services to high risk youth. This is an attempt to keep the youth in the community instead of out of home placement or TYC. They will use multi-systemic therapy techniques.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Program Name: TYC Diversion Family Program
Status: New
Type: Family Counseling
Program Description: The Texas Youth Commission Diversion Family Program consists of a part time Master's level counselor and part time juvenile probation officer assistant meeting with families each weekend. In order to enhance the delivery of services the Department will set up three satellite locations to minimize travel time for juveniles/families. The counseling will conduct family sessions as well as individual counseling sessions. The Juvenile Probation Officer Assistant will meet with juveniles to supervise Community Service Restitution projects as well as conduct cognitive based group such as, Project Aspect, with the juveniles. On a periodic basis the juveniles and their families will participate in a ROPES course which is located at the Juvenile Justice Alternative Education Program facility in Conroe.

NAVARRO COUNTY

Program Name: Youth Village Inc., Aftercare
Status: New
Type: Aftercare
Program Description: The aftercare program is to address seriously troubled youth with serious behavior problems. The program provides intensive comprehensive counseling that addresses all systems affecting the youth's behavior. Interventions may range from in-home marital counseling to helping the youth or family access concrete services. Counselors will work closely with schools, courts, and Juvenile Probation Officers.

NUECES COUNTY

Program Name: Reentry/Diversion Program
Status: Expanded
Type: Aftercare
Program Description: This program utilizes multi-systematic therapy practices in the reentry of kids coming out of placement. It is designed to provide comprehensive home based intervention services to families who have kids that have been placed in residential facilities. Purpose is to reunite these children with families and provide the necessary services that will support families in preventing replacement.

PALO PINTO COUNTY

Program Name:	Palo Pinto CPR Program
Status:	New
Type:	Counseling Services
Program Description:	<p>The Palo Pinto County Community Corrections Diversion Program consists of several parts. The part-time Juvenile Probation Officer Officer is a position subject to the certification requirements of the State of Texas as a Juvenile Probation Officer. They will perform professional intake and counseling services in matters relating to juveniles and their families who have been referred to the Juvenile Probation Department. Within the Community Corrections Diversion Program Program are: Counseling for Adolescent Skills, Anger Management, First Offender Program, Parenting and Family Preservation, etc. These would be a combination of individual and group settings. The position required to run the Community Corrections Diversion Program would require the Juvenile Probation Officer to discover and evaluate issues relating to Juveniles and their families. They will measure the degree of seriousness in given situations and recommend reasonable solutions in providing professional counseling. The program will serve as a counselor for both families and the juvenile. Another part of the Community Corrections Diversion Program would include, as needed, placement of juveniles in a residential treatment facility which best suits their need for rehabilitation. The program will include setting up Psychological Assessment and Medical/Dental Diagnosis and Treatments for the juvenile within a secure or non-secure environment. Each Juvenile within the Program will be assigned a certain amount of community service to perform. Individual counseling with the juvenile within the community service setting would be of high importance.</p>

RANDALL COUNTY

Program Name:	Youth Advocacy Program
Status:	New
Type:	Advocacy
Program Description:	<p>Youth Advocates Programs, Inc. services are intended to be flexible rooted in the community and have the capacity to be shaped in a manner that will address the specific needs of each family. Core principles that guide the department's work include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Individualized Service Planning• Cultural Competence• Partnership with Parents• Focus on strengths• Family Empowerment• Teamwork and Mutual Assistance• Community-Based Care• Unconditional Caring• Corporate and Clinical Integrity• Giving Back. <p>The philosophy of the program stems from five principals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• An individual's successful functioning is related to the resources available through family and community

- Human services should move from a specialized service delivery paradigm toward a support-oriented, holistic service delivery paradigm;
- Because poverty is a pervasive underlying issue faced by human service professionals, an important task is to improve income levels of individuals and families
- Humane, effective youth care systems can be provided within the community without jeopardizing the protection and safety of the public
- All persons, even those who face substantial difficulties, have strengths and capabilities that can and must be developed.

There are four pillars of the community based service model—the consistent, underlying core elements in every service plan. These four pillars are:

- Community Advocacy
- A Needs-led and Asset-Based Approach
- No reject, no eject policy and commitment to unconditional care
- Community development, including building semi-formal and natural supports.

SMITH COUNTY

Program Name:	The 180 Project
Status:	New
Type:	Mental Health
Program Description:	The 180 Project will consist of a team of professionals who will be working together with a select group of probationers and families to identify specific areas of need and address them on whatever level is needed. Members of the team will consist of a Probation Officer for case management, a Resource Specialist to assess overall juvenile/family needs and to assist in connecting with local community agencies, a Certified Teacher to monitor grades, network with schools and provide tutoring or other needed educational services, a Truancy Officer to monitor school attendance, a Licensed Professional Counselor to address all mental health needs for probationer and/or family and a volunteer Mentor to provide encouragement and life skills.

VAN ZANDT COUNTY

Program Name:	Project Turnaround
Status:	New
Type:	Wrap-Around
Program Description:	Project Turnaround is designed to provide more intensive services, provide for a more comprehensive assessment of the youths needs and risk factors, and provide 24-hour crisis intervention to reduce the risk of out of home placement. Through the combined efforts of several agencies and professionals, including Texas Correctional Office on Offenders with Medical or Mental Impairments, Individual Mental Health, Sex Offender, Family and Individual Counselors, Psychiatric Medications, and Crisis Intervention, this innovative project will provide an array of strategically coordinated and comprehensive programs and services to meet the needs of the growing population of youth with mental health diagnosis, and repeat violent and serious juvenile offenders.

VICTORIA COUNTY

Program Name:	Youth Advocates Programs, Inc.
Status:	New
Type:	Advocacy
Program Description:	Founded in 1975 as a community based alternative for youth returning from placement, Youth Advocacy Program trains all staff in a curriculum that has been certified by Penn State University. It is their goal to ensure that the family perceives the Youth Advocacy Program approach to be genuine, realistic, non-blaming, respectful, meaningful and optimistic. The initial focus is to offer each family a voice in telling their needs, strengths and their story, input regarding their individualized services plan and ownership in the plan.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY

Program Name:	Williamson County Secure Post
Status:	New
Type:	Sex Offender Treatment
Program Description:	<p>The Community Corrections Diversion Program Plan for Williamson County Juvenile Services will be a two part plan. Beginning September 1st 2009, Williamson County Juvenile Services intends to use reduction funds to cover secure and non-secure therapeutic residential placement costs for youth who would otherwise qualify for direct commitment to the Texas Youth Commission. Williamson County Juvenile Services intends to develop a comprehensive supervision plan that will provide out of home placement followed by an intensive 90 day aftercare program involving Intensive Supervision, Family Preservation or PROMPT Programs. This part of the plan is only to be utilized while we are developing the primary CRP Program and estimate four juveniles will be served through outside placement during this time.</p> <p>The primary Commitment Reduction Plan plan will consist of Williamson County Juvenile Services using these funds to establish a twelve (12) bed Secure Post Adjudication Facility by January 2010. The Secure Post Adjudication Facility will be located at the Williamson County Juvenile Justice Center utilizing a twelve bed unit in the Pre-Adjudication Detention Center, which is currently vacant. In an effort to divert juveniles from commitment to the Texas Youth Commission this new facility will be utilized primarily for the placement of serious chronic offenders, sex offenders, and juveniles with significant mental health needs. Williamson County Juvenile Services anticipates this being a 6 month program and expects to serve a minimum of twelve juveniles during the first year the Secure Post-Adjudication Facility is available.</p>

WISE COUNTY

Program Name:	Detention Alternative
Status:	New
Type:	Detention Alternative
Program Description:	A probation officer aid to mentor, supervise and counsel targeted youth. The aid will transport youth to school, counseling and special programs; the aid will perform curfew checks, supervise community service restitution and arrange meetings with youth and mentors. The aid will coordinate services with probation staff providing daily reports to assist in the youth remaining in the community.

**Fiscal Year 2010 Community Corrections Diversion Program
Grant C Compendium
Summary of Placement, Supervision and Services**

Placement

NON-SECURE RESIDENTIAL

A non-secure residential child care facility is defined as a facility licensed or certified by the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services to provide assessment, care, training, education, custody, treatment, or supervision for a child who is not related by blood, marriage, or adoption to the owner or operator of the facility, for all of the 24-hour day, whether or not the facility is operated for profit or charges for the services it offers. The term includes child-care institutions, child-placing agencies, foster group homes, foster homes, agency foster group homes, and agency foster homes. This also includes a residential child-care facility licensed and/or operated by or under the authority of another governmental entity under the laws of this state or another state.

Grant C funding was used by the following counties to place youth in non-secure residential placements:

Number of Proposed Placements by Department			
Bexar	20	Lampasas	2
Cherokee	4	Lavaca	2
Coke	1	Liberty	3
Comal	1	McCulloch	1
Comanche	1	McLennan	4
Dallas	48	Midland	12
Deaf Smith	5	Milam	1
Denton	5	Nacogdoches	3
Fannin	1	Orange	2
Floyd	2	Palo Pinto	1
Gaines	2	Rusk	2
Harris	56	San Patricio	4
Hill	2	Tom Green	1
Jasper	1	Ward	1
Jefferson	4	Wichita	5
Jones	2	Williamson	1
Kaufman	1	Zapata	1
Lamar	1		

SECURE CORRECTIONAL

A secure correctional facility is defined as a secure facility administered by a juvenile board or a privately operated facility certified by the juvenile board that houses juvenile offenders who have been adjudicated delinquent and placed under the supervision of the court. These facilities include construction fixtures designed to physically restrict the movement of juveniles and consist of a structured, supportive residential setting that is designed to maintain or improve the child’s functioning. It includes routine guidance and supervision to ensure the child’s safety, involvement in age-appropriate structured activities, rehabilitative services and guidance from professionals or paraprofessionals to help the child attain or maintain functioning appropriate to the child’s age and development.

Grant C funding was used by the following counties to place youth in secure correctional facilities:

Number Of Proposed Placements By Department							
Andrews	1	Dawson	1	Limestone	3	Rockwall	4
Angelina	5	Ector	6	Madison	2	San Patricio	4
Austin	4	Fannin	2	Maverick	5	Smith	8
Bailey	2	Fayette	1	McCulloch	1	Somervell	1
Bastrop	5	Grayson	3	Medina	1	Starr	2
Baylor	3	Grimes	1	Milam	1	Sutton	1
Brewster	2	Guadalupe	3	Montague	1	Swisher	1
Brooks	1	Hale	3	Montgomery	2	Titus	2
Brown	1	Henderson	1	Nacogdoches	3	Victoria	1
Burnet	1	Hill	2	Nolan	1	Walker	2
Calhoun	3	Houston	1	Nueces	2	Wharton	7
Cass	2	Howard	2	Panola	1	Wheeler	1
Childress	1	Jackson	2	Pecos	1	Wilbarger	1
Cooke	2	Jasper	2	Polk	3	Wise	1
Crane	1	Jefferson	7	Potter	6	Young	2
Culberson	1	Johnson	2	Red River	1		
Dallas	25	Kendall	1	Reeves	2		

SPECIALIZED SECURE

A specialized secure correctional facilities is defined as a secure facility administered by a juvenile board or a privately operated facility certified by the juvenile board that houses juvenile offenders who have been adjudicated delinquent and placed under the supervision of the court. These facilities include construction fixtures designed to physically restrict the movement of juveniles and consist of a structured, controlled residential treatment setting that is designed to provide appropriate supervision and a moderate level of therapeutic services to maintain or improve the child's functioning. These services reflect a full range of social, psychosocial, and rehabilitative interventions and may include, but are not limited to, substance abuse services, sex offender treatment, special populations, mental health services, and services for pregnant females. Specialized programming is developed and implemented by appropriately credentialed professionals.

Grant C funding was used by the following counties to place youth in specialized secure correctional facilities:

Number Of Proposed Placements By Department			
Anderson	1	Hood	1
Bexar	35	Hunt	4
Bowie	5	Lamar	2
Dallam	1	Matagorda	3
Dewitt	1	Parker	2
Ellis	1	Shelby	1
Garza	1	Tyler	1
Gregg	6	Upshur	2
Harris	18	Webb	2
Hays	3	Willacy	1
Hill	1		

Supervision

SPECIALIZED

Specialized supervision probation officers carry caseloads that target juveniles with special needs by providing additional supervision, contacts and services. Examples of specialized caseloads include those for juveniles with mental health issues, female offenders, gang members, sex offenders and juveniles who are substance abusers. Intensive supervision program caseloads provide small caseloads and more frequent contacts with juveniles. Departments determine the need for increased levels of supervision necessary in order for the youth to succeed in the community.

Specialized Officers	
Bexar	Montgomery
Caldwell	Travis
Harris	

PROBATION SUPERVISION

Juveniles placed on adjudicated probation receive court ordered supervision and must abide by the conditions of supervision stipulated in their court order. Juveniles are most often placed on probation for a term of one year, however, a juvenile may be placed on probation until their eighteenth birthday. Juveniles on probation are provided with available and appropriate services, supervision and programming. Juvenile probation officer's may also conduct risk/need assessments, case plans, referrals to needed resources (for child and parents), life skills, cognitive group sessions, conduct random drug tests, etc.

General Supervision Officers	
Deaf Smith	LaSalle
Fort Bend	Leon
Frio	McLennan
Grimes	Val Verde
Howard	Young

Services

ASSESSMENT, COUNSELING AND TREATMENT

Assessment, counseling and treatment services are services that may be contracted through the local mental health authority or other qualified service provider. These services include: psychological evaluations, medication management, individual and family counseling, skills training, drug and alcohol counseling and wrap-around services.

Counties Implementing Counseling Services	
Bastrop	Milam
Dallas	Taylor
Erath	Terry
Galveston	Travis
Kerr	Walker
Lynn	

ELECTRONIC MONITORING

Electronic monitoring is a technological means of monitoring and enforcing conditions of the court. It provides a way of constantly tracking the location of a juvenile and being alerted to unauthorized locations or other violations. Electronic monitoring is often times used in lieu of placing a youth in a secure facility.

Counties Implementing Monitoring Services	
Bexar	Montgomery
Harris	Upton
Lynn	

OTHER SUPPORT PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Support Programs includes contract services that are provided to juvenile and their families. These programs include after care services, parental support and life skills training. Other support services are services that provide an indirect assistance to performing the duties of juvenile probation. Such services include: drug testing, juvenile probation case aides and clerical services and operations support.

Counties Implementing Support Services	
Bastrop	Kleberg
Dallas	Lynn
Galveston	Travis
Goliad	Young

APPENDIX G

TECHNOLOGY UPGRADE FUNDING

In FY 2010, TJPC provided funds to juvenile probation departments through a re-allocation of funding to allow the upgrade of juvenile probation department's technology.

In FY 2011, funds were provided to juvenile probation departments through the Office of the Governor/Juvenile Accountability Block Grant to provide assistance to the departments for technology upgrade. These funds were granted to departments that did not receive the re-allocation of funding in FY 2010 or requested additional grant funds based on need.

GOALS OF THE TECHNOLOGY UPGRADE

The goal for the use of technology upgrade funding initiative was to achieve the following juvenile justice system priorities:

- Ensure there are adequate computers with Internet access available for each certified probation officer;
- Ensure there are adequate computers with Internet access available within juvenile justice facilities;
- Allow for the replacement of aging computers (systems more than 4 years old);
- Allow for the procurement of digital cameras for use by the juvenile probation department, up to one (1) camera for every five (5) certified probation officers;
- Allow for the procurement of technology infrastructure components including, but not limited to, new or upgraded capacity for servers or backup/recovery hardware; and
- Allow for the procurement of one (1) document scanner for each juvenile probation department.

COUNTY	FY2010	FY2011
Anderson	4,800	
Andrews	5,400	
Angelina	13,000	
Atascosa	4,499	
Austin	5,600	
Bailey	4,400	
Bandera	2,000	
Bastrop	15,600	
Baylor		
Bell		26,400
Bexar		3,600
Bowie		
Brazoria		21,600
Brazos	23,575	
Brewster	4,400	
Brooks	800	2,000
Brown	6,298	
Burnet		
Caldwell	6,800	
Calhoun	4,399	
Callahan		
Cameron		35,750
Cass	6,800	
Chambers		
Cherokee		
Childress	5,600	
Cochran	2,000	
Coke	793	
Coleman		
Collin		15,600
Comal	1,000	
Comanche	6,600	
Cooke	5,600	
Coryell	14,200	
Crane	3,200	
Crosby		
Culberson	2,000	
Dallam	6,000	
Dallas		35,750
Dawson		
Deaf Smith		
Denton		

COUNTY	FY2010	FY2011
Dewitt	4,203	
Duval		
Eastland	4,400	
Ector	14,195	
ElPaso		35,750
Ellis	15,400	
Erath	5,600	
Fannin	2,000	
Fayette	4,400	
Floyd	4,400	
FortBend		19,400
Frio	6,800	
Ft Bend		
Gaines		
Galveston		1,000
Garza	3,200	
Goliad		
Gray	7,200	
Grayson	9,600	
Gregg	24,000	
Grimes	4,400	
Guadalupe		
Hale	4,400	
Hardin	10,400	
Harris		35,750
Harrison	5,514	
Haskell		
Hays	13,000	
Henderson	8,000	8,000
Hidalgo		31,400
Hill	5,190	
Hockley	800	
Hood		
Hopkins	9,000	
Houston	3,200	
Howard	5,600	
Hunt	3,396	
Hutchinson	5,500	
Jackson	1,800	
Jasper	7,317	
Jefferson		35,750
Johnson	19,000	

COUNTY	FY2010	FY2011
Jones		
Karnes	11,800	
Kaufman	9,000	
Kendall	3,600	
Kerr	6,662	
Kleberg		
Lamar		
Lamb	3,200	
Lampasas		
LaSalle	2,000	
Lavaca	10,600	
Leon	3,200	
Liberty	4,357	
Limestone	10,400	
Lubbock		9,400
Lynn	3,200	
Madison		
Matagorda		
Maverick	16,800	
McCulloch	1,500	
McLennan		19,000
Medina		
Midland	3,100	
Milam	16,600	
Montague	1,800	
Montgomery		35,750
Moore	3,800	
Nacogdoches		
Navarro	6,800	
Nolan	8,000	
Nueces		35,750
Ochiltree	2,000	
Orange	11,600	
Palo Pinto	5,613	
Panola	2,000	
Parker	800	
Pecos		
Polk	11,800	
Potter	5,000	
Randall	10,800	
RedRiver	800	
Reeves	4,400	

COUNTY	FY2010	FY2011
Refugio		
Rockwall	3,200	
Rusk	8,939	
SanPatricio	20,769	
Scurry		
Shelby		
Smith	24,000	
Somervell	2,000	
Starr	15,600	
Sutton	2,000	
Swisher	4,400	
Tarrant		19,600
Taylor		
Terry	6,400	
Titus	7,200	
TomGreen	1,777	
Travis		35,750
Tyler	800	
Upshur		
Upton		
Uvalde	1,200	
ValVerde	9,200	
VanZandt	8,000	
Victoria	3,800	
Walker	7,013	
Waller		
Ward	800	
Webb		29,800
Wharton	800	
Wheeler	3,200	
Wichita	23,200	
Wilbarger	2,000	
Willacy	1,160	
Williamson		1,200
Winkler		
Wise		
Wood		
Yoakum		
Young		
Zapata	8,000	
Totals	727,970	494,000

Overview of Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS)

JCMS is a unique county-state partnership that leverages information technology resources to facilitate the provision of more effective rehabilitative programs and services to juvenile offenders in Texas.

Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS)



JCMS is a comprehensive, state-of-the-art, web-based technology solution that creates a robust juvenile justice information and case management system for the common data collection, reporting and management needs of all local juvenile probation departments in the state of

Texas. This web-based solution will provide enhanced productivity tools, robust data sharing capabilities, strong security and data integrity and built-in interfaces with other entities involved in the juvenile justice system.

History of JCMS

JCMS is a collaborative development effort of the Texas Conference of Urban Counties *TechShare* Program involving the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission, Dallas and Tarrant counties to cooperatively design and build a system that will meet the needs of local juvenile probation departments statewide. By pooling staffing and financial resources, these partners are leveraging their resources to acquire a system that individually they could not afford to develop. JCMS is a unique example of governments working together with a common goal of helping youth.

Why JCMS Is Needed

Texas families are extremely mobile and juvenile offenders frequently have offended in multiple counties in the state. Timely and complete information on a juvenile offender is essential for local juvenile probation departments, prosecutors, judges and treatment professionals to effectively make accurate and appropriate disposition decisions. Decision making based upon incomplete information leads to inefficient use of limited programmatic and treatment resources. JCMS will provide a continuum of information on a juvenile offender that follows the juvenile and will assist local jurisdictions in providing the most effective rehabilitative programs and services tailored to the individual needs of the juvenile.

Conference of Urban Counties
Texas Juvenile Probation Commission
Dallas County ❖ Tarrant County

JCMS Will Provide State-Wide Data Sharing in the Texas Juvenile Justice System



The Texas juvenile justice system currently has 166 independent computer systems collecting juvenile case data in 254 Texas counties. Each of the current 165 systems operates independently of each other affording little if any sharing of information amongst the counties about juvenile offenders or the programs and services they have been provided. JCMS will provide statewide data sharing between the local juvenile probation departments and other key juvenile justice agencies both across and within jurisdictions to provide true state-wide data sharing for the first time in Texas. The goal is to ensure that all professionals in the juvenile justice system with a need to know have timely access to thorough and complete information on a juvenile offender.

Benefits of JCMS to Families, Counties and Texas

Statewide Information Sharing Between Jurisdictions

- Better outcomes for youth and families by providing more effective programs and services
- More complete data for informed decision making regarding juveniles
- Improved utilization of limited programmatic and treatment resources at the county and state level
- Increased data collection information for state and local policy and decision makers



Enhanced System Productivity Features

- Web-based access provides mobile productivity
- Management level reporting leading to increased efficiencies and data analysis
- Streamlined workload for probation officers leading to increased face-to-face time with juveniles and their families
- Treatment, programs and services tailored to individual needs of juvenile offenders
- Expected user base: over 13,000 probation, law enforcement, judicial, prosecutorial and other service providers and related staff

Juvenile Case Management System (JCMS) Status Report

JCMS is a unique county-state partnership that leverages information technology resources to facilitate the provision of more effective rehabilitative programs and services to juvenile offenders in Texas.



- ❖ **Overall Summary:** The JCMS Project is on- time and on budget.
- ❖ **Status:** The JCMS system is in production. Dallas County Juvenile Services Department implemented JCMS-Basic in March 2011 and has nearly 350 staff members actively utilizing the system across various business units daily. Tarrant County Juvenile Probation Department also implemented JCMS in September 2011, opting to leverage the full JCMS application which includes many enhancements above the Basic version. Tarrant County has over 250 staff members actively using the system daily.
- ❖ **Expanded Implementation:** TJPC continues to work with its JCMS partners and several Juvenile Probation Departments in an effort to expand the implementations and increase the user base and amount of data in the system.
- ❖ **Current Work:**
 - **Ongoing Development.** The development team, in cooperation with the JCMS partners, continues to develop enhancements to the JCMS application.
 - **Ongoing System Testing.** System testing continues among the primary partners of the application. Additionally, comprehensive automated testing during each release cycle has been a cornerstone of the JCMS development project.
 - **JCMS Data Center.** The JCMS application is being operated over a dedicated private network from a centralized data center hosted by a commercial managed server provider. The configuration in place for JCMS incorporates both primary and back up data center configurations and includes a failover recovery plan that can be quickly activated. This data center will run JCMS for entire state.
 - **Operations and Production Support.** Once the JCMS application went live in Dallas County, a new dynamic was added to the project, that being Operations and Production Support. At the same time that new features and enhancements were being developed for the system, the development team also had to provide operational support and maintenance releases for the production version of the system.

Definitions and Calculation Methodologies in the Juvenile Probation System

This appendix provides the definitions and calculation methodologies used for the effectiveness and accountability measures of the juvenile probation system. All data used for these calculations is reported to TJPC by local juvenile probation departments through the monthly data extract submission process.

Definitions

Formal Referrals: This is any occasion when all three of the following conditions exist: (1) delinquent conduct, conduct indicating a need for supervision, or violation of probation was allegedly committed; (2) the juvenile probation department has jurisdiction and venue; and (3) face-to-face contact occurs with the office or official designated by the juvenile board.

Dispositions to the Texas Youth Commission (TYC Commitment): This occurs when a juvenile is committed to the care, control and custody of the Texas Youth Commission (TYC). As of 2007, all commitments to the TYC, except under the determinate sentencing act, are for an indeterminate term not to extend beyond the juvenile's 19th birthday.

Disposition of Certified as an Adult: This is a situation where the juvenile court waives its jurisdiction in order for an accused juvenile felony offender to be prosecuted as an adult in the criminal justice system. Certification is permissive and not mandatory under Texas law. Depending upon the type of felony committed a juvenile as young as 14 years of age can be certified to stand trial as an adult.

Deferred Prosecution is a voluntary supervision where the child, parent/guardian(s), prosecutor and the juvenile probation department agree upon conditions of supervision. Deferred prosecution can last up to six months and can be extended an additional six months by the court. If the child violates any of the deferred conditions, the department may elect to proceed with formal court adjudication.

Probation is a form of community-based supervision that is usually assigned for six months to one year, though it may be assigned until a juvenile's 18th birthday. While on adjudicated probation, the juvenile may be required to participate in any program or placement deemed appropriate.

Calculations

Average Daily Population (ADP) of Juveniles on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision: This is the average number of juveniles under active supervision per day during a specified period of time. It is calculated by obtaining the entry and exit dates of every juvenile under deferred prosecution and probation supervision in a given fiscal year, summing the total days these juveniles were under each type of supervision in that year and dividing that total by 365. For juveniles whose supervision began prior to the start of the fiscal year, 09/01/2010 is used for the begin date. For juvenile whose supervision ended after the end of the fiscal year, 08/31/2011 is used for the end date.

Total Juveniles Served on Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision: This is calculated by identifying which juveniles started deferred prosecution or probation supervision during a given fiscal year, which juveniles started before the fiscal year and ended during or after the fiscal year, and which juveniles started before the fiscal year and are still currently under supervision. The number of juveniles in each category is summed to determine the total number of juveniles served. Juveniles are counted once for each type of supervision regardless of the number of times they begin supervision during the fiscal year.

Number of Juveniles Beginning a Program: This is calculated by identifying which juveniles started a program during a given fiscal year. A program is a non-residential, department-operated or contracted/purchased service. A program must have a measurable or reportable objective and outcome. A program serves children who are on some type of supervision. It does not include community service restitution or services received while in detention or residential placement. Juveniles are counted once for each program type they participate in during the year.

Number of Juveniles Beginning Residential Placement: This is calculated by identifying which juveniles started residential placement during a given fiscal year. Residential placement is the placement of a child in a secure or non-secure residential facility. Residential placements include secure placements, non-secure residential placements, and court ordered placement into a foster care eligible facility. Emergency shelter, CPS, kinship, and parental placement are not included. Juveniles are counted once for each secure and/or non-secure placement entry regardless of the number of times they entered placement during the fiscal year.

Number of Juveniles Beginning an Intensive Supervision Program (ISP): This is calculated by identifying which juveniles started a program whose program type is listed as ISP during a given fiscal year. ISP is a program that is a means of diverting juvenile offenders from commitment to the Texas Youth Commission. Services provided vary from department to department but common elements include small caseloads supervised by specially trained probation officers and more frequent contacts between the juvenile and his or her probation officer. Juveniles are counted once regardless of the number of times they begin an Intensive Supervision Program.

Average Daily Population (ADP) of Juveniles in Secure and Non-Secure Placements: This is the average number of juveniles in placement per day during a specified period of time. It is calculated by obtaining the start and exit dates of every juvenile in residential placement in a given fiscal year, summing the total days these juveniles were in placement in that year, and dividing that total by 365. For juveniles whose placement began prior to the start of the fiscal year, 09/01/2010 is used for the begin date. For juvenile whose placement ended after the end of the fiscal year, 08/31/2011 is used for the end date.

Average Daily Population (ADP) of Juveniles on ISP: This is the average number of juveniles on ISP per day during a specified period of time. It is calculated by obtaining the start and exit dates of every juvenile in ISP in a given fiscal year, summing the days these juveniles were in ISP in that year, and dividing that total by 365. For juveniles whose ISP began prior to the start of the fiscal year, 09/01/2010 is used for the begin date. For juvenile whose ISP ended after the end of the fiscal year, 08/31/2011 is used for the end date.

Supervision Outcomes for Juveniles Leaving Deferred Prosecution and Probation Supervision: This is the outcome for the supervision to which the juvenile was disposed. The frequency and percent of outcomes are calculated based on juveniles terminating supervision during the fiscal year. The possible supervision termination outcomes are: Completed (sometimes called Successful), Transferred to the Adult System, TYC Commitment, and Failure to Comply.

To calculate the percent of juveniles whose outcome is successful, the total number of juveniles with an outcome of Complete is divided by the sum of the number of juveniles with an outcome of Complete, Transferred to the Adult System, TYC Commitment, and Failure to Comply.

Three Year Re-referral and Incarceration Rates for Juveniles under Supervision or Placed in a Secure or Non-secure Residential Facility: The re-referral rate for juveniles under supervision is calculated for three years from the date of disposition to supervision or the date of ISP program start and includes formal referrals to the juvenile justice system and arrests in the adult system. The rate includes subsequent referrals and arrests for felony or Class A or B misdemeanors. Juveniles are tracked using TJPC monthly extract data as well as Department of Public Safety Criminal History Records in order to capture referrals and arrests that occur outside of the originating juvenile probation department as well as arrests and incarcerations that occur in the adult criminal justice system. The incarceration rate for juveniles under supervision is calculated for three years from the date of disposition to supervision and includes dispositions to the Texas Youth Commission as a result of a felony offense or violation of a court order for felony supervision as well as incarcerations in the adult prison system. The placement rate for juveniles under supervision is calculated for three years from the date of disposition to supervision and includes dispositions to secure placement for any offense.

The re-referral rate for juveniles in a secure or non-secure residential facility is calculated for three years from the end date of placement and includes formal referrals to the juvenile justice system and arrests in the adult system. The rate includes subsequent referrals and arrests for felony or Class A or B misdemeanors. Juveniles are tracked using TJPC monthly extract data as well as Department of Public Safety Criminal History Records in order to capture referrals and arrests that occur outside of the originating juvenile probation department as well as arrests and incarcerations that occur in the adult criminal justice system. The incarceration rate for juveniles in a secure or non-secure residential facility is calculated for one, two and three years from the end date of placement and includes dispositions to the Texas Youth Commission as a result of a felony offense or violation of a court order for felony supervision as well as the adult prison system.