

Intensive Tracking Program

Program Goals

The program works to prevent deep-end placements and to assist youth returning from placements to successfully reintegrate back into the community, their homes, and school.

Youth are involved with the program for periods of six months up to one year. The Caseworkers assist youth to meet goals for short and long-term success. The program works to improve the youth's behavior at home, school, and in the community.

The program strives to reduce recidivism of youth through strategies or areas of focus to address their criminogenic needs.

Program Services

Program Caseworkers are accessible 24/7/365 to the youth and their families to provide support and monitoring in their school, home, and in the community.

Caseworkers utilize Evidence-Based Principles and strategies to work with youth and their parents focusing on identified criminogenic needs.

Each Caseworker follows DHHS case plans and reports the youth's progress toward goals to the Social Workers.

Program Components

- An initial staffing at DHHS to develop individual case plans.
- The Caseworkers utilize Evidence-Based tools and strategies to work with youth and their parents focusing on identified criminogenic needs.
- Intake and orientation to the program.
- Caseworkers are on call 24/7/365 for crisis intervention and support to prevent police contact or placement in the Juvenile Center.
- Caseworkers meet face-to-face with participants at home, school, and in the community.
- Electronic monitoring is available for youth considered high-risk and in need of more structured monitoring as an alternative to the Juvenile Center.
- Caseworkers appear in court upon request of the DHHS Social Worker.
- Reports detailing compliance to the DHHS Social Worker and Court.



Program History

The program is funded by and receives referrals from the Waukesha Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). WCS has been partnering with DHHS since 1990 to operate the Waukesha Intensive Tracking Program. The program serves an average of 60 youth per year.

2017 Outcomes

- The program served a total of 60 youth.
- 90% of the participants successfully completed the program.
- Caseworkers fielded 9,787 contacts with the youth, schools, parents, and other collateral contacts.
- The Juvenile Intensive Services Department fielded a total of 1,908 calls for a total of 206 hours for support and crisis intervention.

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Intensive Tracking Program

The Intensive Tracking Program
provides an alternative to out of home
placements, including corrections, for
at risk juveniles in their home and in
the community.

Electronic Monitoring Program

This program enhances the effective-
ness of supervision services provided
by the Intensive Tracking Program. It
provides the most restrictive method of
supervision, while keeping youth at
home and in the community

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Home Detention/Intensive Supervision Program

Program Goals

The goal of the Waukesha Home Detention/Intensive Supervision Program is to provide an in home alternative to youth who would otherwise be detained in the Waukesha County Juvenile Center.

The program works with youth and their families to prevent placements in the Juvenile Center, continued delinquent behavior, and to reduce or eliminate youth truancy.

Youth are involved with the program for 30 to 90 days for intensive monitoring and support during the pretrial phase to ensure compliance and their appearance for final disposition.

Program Services

Staff are accessible 24/7/365 to the youth and their families to provide support and monitoring in their school, home and in the community.

The program provides reports detailing compliance and/or non-compliance prior to disposition hearings to Waukesha County Social Workers and Juvenile Court.

Program Components

- The Caseworkers utilize Evidence-Based tools and strategies to work with youth and their parents focusing on identified criminogenic needs.
- Intake and orientation to the program to review all rules of the program (Strict or Non-Strict Home Detention).
- Caseworkers are on call 24/7/365 for crisis intervention and support to prevent police contact or placement in the Juvenile Center.
- Caseworkers meet face-to-face with participants at home, school, and in the community.
- Electronic monitoring is available for youth considered high-risk and in need of more structured monitoring as an alternative to the Juvenile Center.
- Caseworkers appear in court upon request of the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).
- Reports detailing compliance to the DHHS Social Worker and Court.



Program History

The program is funded by and receives all referrals from DHHS. WCS has been partnering with DHHS since 1977 to operate the Waukesha Home Detention Program. The program serves an average of 100 youth per year.

2017 Outcomes

- 81% of the participants successfully completed the program.
- After eight weeks in the program 99% of the youth showed an improvement in school attendance and 99% of the youth showed an improvement in overall violations during this same time frame.
- The Juvenile Intensive Services Department fielded a total of 1,908 calls totaling 206 hours of afterhours violation and crisis de-escalation intervention.



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Waukesha Home Detention Program

The Home Detention Program provides an
in-home alternative to youth who would
ordinarily be placed in the Juvenile Center
prior to court findings of delinquency and/or
JIPS petitions.

Waukesha Intensive Supervision
Program

This program provides support and monitoring
to youth as an alternative to formal court
involvement/proceedings. The program also
provides ongoing accountability and support
after youth go to disposition.

Electronic Monitoring Program

The Electronic Monitoring Program enhances
the effectiveness of the supervision services
provided by the Home Detention/Intensive
Supervision Programs. The program provides
the most restrictive method of supervision,
while keeping youth at home and in the
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Waukesha Jail Screening Program

The Waukesha Jail Screening Program screens all newly booked inmates with pending criminal charges.

The purpose of this program is to gather and verify personal information to include residence, employment, reasons for any prior FTA's (Failure to Appear) as well as identifying mental health and AODA issues.

This information is given to the court commissioner, public defender and prosecutor prior to the initial appearance to assist in release decisions and setting appropriate bail.

Program Services

The Waukesha Jail Screening Program provides the following services:

- Interviewing of inmates booked into Waukesha County Jail on bench warrants and new charges
- Provides screening report to the Waukesha County Intake Court

Program Goals

The goal of the Waukesha Jail Screening Program is to provide objective information to the judiciary in assistance of setting appropriate bail. The screening report also assists in determining whether a defendant should be court ordered to the WCS Pretrial Supervision Program.

Program Method

Inmate interviewed and screened by the program are current inmates in the Waukesha County Jail who have new charges and/or open bench/arrest warrants and are scheduled for Intake Court on that same day. Occasionally, inmates with an Order to Produce or a Judicial Order are screened when Intake Court appearances are scheduled. All inmates are screened at the Waukesha County Jail.

WCS screeners contact a reference, provided by the inmate, to verify the information provided in the initial interview with the inmate. The screeners utilize CCAP to check criminal histories and may collaborate with other correctional facilities to verify custody dates when an inmate's reason for missing court is incarceration in another jurisdiction.

WCS screeners enter all data received to complete and generate the final Screening Report. The program utilizes a Risk Score Tool (which is attached to the final report), scoring inmates based upon specific criteria (i.e. number of bench warrants, 2 or more alcohol related offenses, county of residence, number of felony convictions, etc.) to objectively identify the level of risk an inmate presents in bail/release decisions. Based on this predetermined, established criteria, inmates can score low, moderate or high risk depending on their history and demographics.

Final Screening Reports are delivered to the public defenders, the district attorney's office, and to the court commissioner prior to Intake Court.

2017 Program Outcomes

- 2,722 Screening Reports for Court
- 2,614 interviews with jail inmates
- Of inmates interviewed:
 - 513 Self-reported alcohol issues
 - 697 Self-reported drug issues
 - 308 Self-reported dual issues involving drugs, alcohol and/or mental health
 - 731 Self-reported mental health issues



Program History

In 2003, Waukesha County implemented the Jail Screening Program, contracting with Wisconsin Community Services, Inc. (WCS) to provide the service. The program is housed at the Waukesha County Jail.

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Objective of Program

The Intoxicated Driver Intervention Program provides the Court with supervision of defendants with pending criminal drunk driving offenses in Waukesha County. The primary objective of this program is to ensure defendants enroll in treatment as soon as possible after their arrest, with the ultimate goal of reducing recidivism.

Referral Process

All defendants referred to the Intoxicated Driver Intervention Program are charged with a criminal offense Operating While Intoxicated charge in Waukesha County.

Supervision Components

- Supervision appointments
- Drug and alcohol testing
- SCRAM CAM or Remote Breath
- Referrals to treatment and community resources
- Referrals for Driver Safety Plan
- Court reports to the Waukesha Judiciary—updating the courts on the status of defendant's compliance with their conditions of release
- Recommended attendance at Victim Impact Panel
- Program supervision fee

Benefits of Participation

- Program compliance may result in consideration at sentencing
- Assistance with meeting conditions of release
- Support with referrals to treatment and community resources to assist defendants in long term positive change

Outcomes & Highlights from 2017

- 701 OWI defendants served
- 85% of defendants discharged from program enrolled in treatment
- 96% court appearance rate
- Fewer than 2% re-arrested during supervision

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Intervention Program provides
supervision for persons who have
been charged with a criminal
Operating While Intoxicated (OWI)
offense.

The program is an effort to get the
offender into treatment as soon as
possible after arrest.

Compliance with the program
requirements and treatment may
result in reduced jail sentence.

The Waukesha Intoxicated Driver
Intervention Program is aimed at
reducing the rate of recidivism for
repeat drunk drivers.



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WAUKESHA COUNTY PRETRIAL SUPERVISION PROGRAM

The Waukesha County Pretrial Supervision Program provides supervision and monitoring of adult offenders charged with misdemeanors and/or felonies while awaiting trial or adjudication.

The program aims to assure their appearance at court hearings and to assist in referrals for community based services such as AODA or mental health treatment.

This reduces unnecessary incarceration of pretrial defendants by providing community supervision and referral to community based programs as necessary.

Program Objective

The Waukesha County Pretrial Supervision program provides the Court with supervision and related services as an alternative to incarceration.

This service is designed to reduce the chances of a defendant failing to appear at scheduled court appearances, engaging in pretrial misconduct, or fleeing from prosecution.

Referral Process

All defendants are referred to the Waukesha County Pretrial Supervision Program by the Waukesha County Intake Court, and are pending criminal misdemeanor or felony charges.

Supervision Components

- Supervision appointments at the WCS office
- Drug and alcohol testing
- Referrals to treatment and other community resources
- Court reports to the Waukesha Judiciary



2017 Program Outcomes

- 559 pretrial defendants supervised
- 3% re-arrested during supervision
- 86% court appearance rate
- 73% of program participants are male and 27% are female

Program History

The Waukesha County Pretrial Supervision Program began in July 1994 with the intent to lower the failure to appear rate in Waukesha County. Since the inception of the program, the failure to appear rate had been reduced from 35% to 14% in 2017.

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Waukesha County Day Report Center

Objective of the Program

The Waukesha County Day Report Center provides intensive supervision and support to direct court referrals as an alternative to incarceration in the jail or Huber Facility, as well as for those ordered to a DPA through the District Attorney's Office, and from the Department of Community Corrections. The program also accepts referrals from the Sheriff's Department, providing additional supervision and support to those out on electronic monitoring. The primary goals of the program are to provide intensive community supervision to assist in reducing populations at the jail and Huber Facility, as well as to provide support to participants to assist them with long-term positive change in their lives.

Benefits of Participation

- Assisting participants to comply with their court orders, the rules of the Huber Facility, and program rules.
- Direct and indirect evidence-based support to participants to set goals and meet their needs to create long-term change, with the goal of reducing recidivism.
- The program is an effective alternative to incarceration, reducing the jail and Huber Facility populations, as well as providing participants with the ability to be in their homes and maintain employment or seek assistance in their work search, while being held accountable.
- Support with treatment and provide an opportunity to avoid interruption of treatment which typically occurs with incarceration.

Supervision Components

- Risk and needs assessment (Level of Service - Case Management Inventory or LS/CMI) used to provide individualized supervision and services based on criminogenic risk and need
- Randomized drug and alcohol testing
- Referrals to treatment, educational groups, and other community resources
- Direct support to participants with employment and other needs (family, housing, transportation, nutrition, personal finances, etc.)
- Employment Specialist - both individual and workshop assistance available, as well as a Community Service Coordinator
- Referrals to ARC and IMPACT for assistance with completing the Driver's Safety Plan
- Court reports to the Waukesha Judiciary and District Attorney, updating the Court on the status of participants' compliance with their court order and the Day Report Center program
- Participant incentives provided for program compliance
- Evidenced-based interventions such as BITS, Carey Guides, and Thinking for Change used to address skill deficits and promote long-term change
- Use of GPS and/or SCRAM monitoring

Referral Process

All participants are referred to the Waukesha Day Report Center in one of three ways: The Waukesha County Judiciary, as a direct sentence, DPA through the Court/DA's Office, or from the Department of Community Corrections.

2017 Program Statistics

- 252 participants served; 80% successfully completed the program
- 95% 'safety rate' (5% re-arrested)
- The program saved over 6,500 jail days

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Hours of the Waukesha County
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Friday - 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Life Skills Education

The Waukesha County Day Report Center offers the following classes to assist participants with improving life skills:

- Thinking for a Change – an evidence-based cognitive behavioral curriculum that teaches participants to have more control over their lives by changing their thoughts and feelings, which in turn assists with changing their behavior.
- Employment Workshop – teaches job readiness, job search, conflict resolution, and problem-solving skills to unemployed participants.
- Nutrition Class – teaches participants with children how to provide healthy meals without spending a lot of money.
- Banking Workshop – one-day workshops that help participants learn basic banking skills such as having a banking account, making investments, managing money, etc.
- Naloxone (Narcan) Training – teaches participants the signs of opioid overdose and how to use Naloxone to prevent accidental deaths caused by overdose.
- Carey Guides and Brief Intervention Tools are used to help address a participant's specific areas of risk and need.

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WCS, is a 501(c)3 non-profit service agency that has worked with high-risk individuals both inside and outside of the criminal justice systems since 1912.

WCS operates several programs throughout southeastern Wisconsin and serves thousands of people each year.

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Milwaukee County Day Reporting Center

Services On-Site:

Security: WCS

The objectives of the Security Officers are to:

1. Maintain safety at the MCDRC by responding swiftly and consistently to incidents and violations.
2. Maintain a positive physical and social environment.
3. Support offenders in making progress toward their individual goals.

Case Management: WCS - Males & Females

The objectives of the case management/ community supervision component of the MCDRC are to:

1. Assess and understand criminogenic risk and need.
2. Reduce the likelihood of recidivism by targeting the unique criminogenic needs of clients using evidence-based practices.
3. Improve communication and information-sharing with other stakeholders in the criminal justice system in regard to case-level decisions, which will impact overall decision-making.
4. Help to create and maintain an environment that promotes and increases community safety in Milwaukee County.

Case Managers will hold bi-weekly service partner meetings to staff progress of each individual participant and the MCDRC will hold all-staff meetings once per month. The staffings determine each participant's progress at the MCDRC, specifically compliance or non-compliance and the use of incentives and sanctions by Case Managers and service providers to motivate participants to be successful at the MCDRC.

Alcohol and Other Drug Counseling: WCS for male participants. All participants will be assessed to determine eligibility for AODA services at the MCDRC. Those deemed

appropriate for individual and/or group AODA counseling will be served by credentialed staff following the Matrix Model for males. The treatment services have specific objectives which are customized to the six different levels of service within the Matrix Model, as well as to the specific AODA curriculum for females. Length of stay for completion of the AODA curriculum is 32 weeks, which does not inhibit enrollment for participants ordered for shorter time periods.

Cognitive Intervention Groups: WCS for male participants. All participants will be screened for eligibility to participate in Cognitive Intervention Groups. The WCS Cognitive Intervention Instructor will deliver the Thinking For a Change Curriculum. The Cognitive Intervention Programming has specific objectives defined based on the specific curriculum. Length of stay for completion of the Cognitive Intervention Group is eight weeks, which does not inhibit enrollment for participants ordered for shorter time periods.

Adult Basic Education Services: Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC). All MCDRC participants will be assessed for their educational needs. MATC will utilize the TABE (Test of Adult Basic Education) Assessment and the results generate a personalized study plan for each student. A Personalized Education Plan is developed by staff with learner input. The instructors utilize pre- and post-test scores in order to measure academic achievement or educational gains. The curriculum is based on TABE scores and students will engage in reading, math, and written language activities. Those who score at the appropriate level will work towards their GED.

Employment Counseling—Individual and Group: WCS. Participants with a sixth-grade reading level are eligible for employment services at the MCDRC. The program consists of 10 modules and 16 hours of Targeted Employment Search. The curriculum is designed to facilitate immediate job

attachment and elimination of the greatest need the participant faces to retain that position, to integrate preparatory lessons with targeted employment search to maximize application of lessons, and to strengthen individual relationships to increase accountability and commitment of both the client and the employment counselor. Assessments are utilized to determine those participants who need life skills assistance due to the barrier that lacking these skills presents to gaining employment. The goal of the employment counseling services is to provide motivated job seekers with the knowledge and skills to obtain and retain immediate employment as part of a long-term career plan. The curriculum is a total of 36 hours to be completed in four to eight weeks, depending on individual progress, which does not inhibit enrollment for participants ordered for shorter time periods.

Fatherhood Classes: The Parenting Network. Fathers are educated in practical parenting skills from the evidence-based InsideOut Dad curriculum for incarcerated fathers once per week for two hours per session. Fathers are challenged to think about how they were parented, how they themselves parent, and what they can do now as fathers to serve the best interest of their children. Upon completion of 12 sessions, fathers should better understand concepts of shared parenting, children's growth milestones, self-awareness, communication, and their overall vital role in their children's lives.

The Empowerment Support Group The Parenting Network. The Empowerment Support Group takes place over the course of nine weeks at one hour per week. The program is based off of the book "Growing Balls: Personal Power for Young Men" By David N Hafter. Over the nine sessions participants are engaged in meaningful discussions and interactive activities to build awareness about the power of rational thinking and how it can equate to healthy decision making. Participants are given

opportunities to gain self-empowerment through goal mapping, values assessment, communication skills, and self esteem building. Furthermore, the Empowerment Support Group promotes optimism and collectiveness amongst men.

Community Service & Peacemaking Circles: WCS. Restorative Justice Community Service may be court-ordered or voluntary and participants prepare for service by participating in lessons in team building, civic responsibility, and the harm caused by the crime. Priority is given to court-ordered participants. Peacemaking Circles will be facilitated to reinforce lessons learned through community service, to raise awareness of the harm done to relationships by drug offenses, harness the power of pro-social peer-to-peer mentoring, and build leadership and peacemaking skills to avoid conflict and violence. There are multiple goals of the Restorative Justice Community Service, including providing opportunities for offenders to be accountable for the harm they have done in the community by giving service. Participants may be eligible for community service Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to noon, and for peacemaking circles two times each week.

The Benedict Center (BC) provides gender-specific services to females referred to MCDRC programming at their site. The Benedict Center provides education through MATC, Parenting Skills through a partnership with Mental Health America, Moving On (a Cognitive Intervention Group), AODA treatment groups and aftercare, Anger & Stress Management, Making It Work (employment skills), Life Skills (basic financial, physical, emotional health and wellness topics), and Women's Sexuality (for women in prostitution).

Milwaukee County Day Reporting Center

The Milwaukee County Day Reporting Center (MCDRC) is an alternative to incarceration for non-violent pretrial Deferred Prosecution Agreements and sentenced misdemeanor and felony offenders. Program participation is designed to divert offenders from jail into a community alternative while maintaining public safety and reducing detention costs. The goal of the MCDRC is to effectively supervise and treat offenders by addressing their identified criminogenic risks and needs. The desired outcomes for participants are to: reduce recidivism, satisfy all court obligations, address substance abuse treatment needs, obtain employment or be job-ready upon program completion, achieve academic achievement, and be accountable for the harm they have done to the community by giving service.

The MCDRC will incorporate Evidence-Based Practices (EBP) into its service delivery to effectively address criminogenic needs and reduce recidivism. All staff will be trained in these principles and the leadership will ensure fidelity to EBP through a Continuous Quality Improvement process involving direct observation, data management, and participant feedback.

Partners of the Milwaukee County Day Reporting Center:

The MCDRC is operated by a partnership between the House of Correction, Wisconsin Community Services, Inc. (WCS), the Benedict Center, Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC), and The Parenting Network.

Referral Sources and Process:

Referrals to the MCDRC may come from judges and attorneys. The leadership at the MCDRC will ensure all referrals meet the criteria for participation in the program. Referrals must be charged with or convicted (current offense) of a non-violent, non-assaultive misdemeanor or felony. (No offenses involving weapons and/or offenses in which the victim was threatened with or sustained bodily harm. Persons with prior conviction(s) for Sexual Assault are not eligible.) Referrals must have a Milwaukee County case and a verifiable Milwaukee County residence. The MCDRC Case Managers utilize the LS-CMI assessment tool to gauge the level of risk, as only moderate to medium/high risk offenders will be served at the MCDRC. Participants must have a minimum sentence of 4 months to serve after good time and time served credit.

WCS has posted an electronic referral document on the agency's website, at www.wiscs.org, which must be emailed to njussila@wiscs.org or faxed to: (414) 239-7851 (ATTN. Nathan Jussila).

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