

**Decategorization (Decat) Funding
Presented by Juvenile Court Services
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Purpose: To redirect child welfare and juvenile justice funding to services which are more preventative, family-centered and community-based in order to reduce use of restrictive approaches that rely upon institutional, out-of-home and out-of-community services.

Goals:

- Tailor services to the individual needs of children and families
- Redirect funds toward preventative, family, neighborhood and community based services
- Reduce reliance on out-of-home and out-of-community placements
- Promote community planning, collaboration and governance of service systems
- Develop service systems that more accurately reflect the needs of children and families within the communities served

Accountability: Local control encourages community involvement to meet their own unique needs, keeping in mind their specific resources and approaches. Each Decategorization project must have a Governance Board that includes Juvenile Court Services, DHS and representative of county government. Governance Boards make decisions on funding services based on the needs of their local communities, focusing on helping “at-risk” youth and their families. Governance Boards have authority and management responsibility over funding allocation, budget monitoring and submitting annual progress reports.

Funding:

<u>Services</u>	<u>FY 18 appropriation</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Graduated Sanctions	12, 253, 227	Reduced by \$1 million from FY 17
Court Ordered Services	3,290,000	
Decat	1,717, 753	Reduced by \$2 million from FY 17

National Recognition:

A excerpt from the Best Selling book, Trying Hard is Not Good Enough by Mark Friedman:

If you want to see a funding pool that is useful, look at the Iowa Decategorization Program, or “Decat” for short. They combined money from the most intensive treatment end of the system, including out-of-home foster care, juvenile justice and mental health, with the money designed to keep families safely together, including family preservation, family support and respite care. The state of Iowa gives the local Decat boards considerable flexibility in how the money is spent. If the Decat boards can save money on the deep end of the system, while keeping children safe, they can keep those savings, transfer them over and buy more preventive services. This mechanism is grounded in a very simple two page piece of legislation that allows Iowa state General Funds to be rolled across fiscal years. It is the only such instance I know of in the country. Even though Decat is called a funding pool, no money is actually physically pooled. The money all remains in separate accounts. This avoids the accounting and control difficulties that go with putting different fund sources in a single account. But those separate accounts are managed as if they were pooled. The idea of a “virtual funding pool” is another important Iowa innovation that is not often recognized.

Useful funding pools like Iowa’s have the characteristic of combining remediation dollars with prevention dollars. When the two are combined, it creates a natural incentive to save on remediation expenses so that you can spend more on prevention, an incentive that does not exist with 100% discretionary fund pools. This packaging of remediation and prevention dollars is the idea behind medical managed care. Unfortunately, in managed care, this good idea has gone astray because the transfer from remediation to prevention is undermined by the transfer to profit (33).

Program Overview by Judicial District: Please see the attached pages for programs funded by Decategorization monies.

District: First
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 Counties: Allamakee, Black Hawk, Buchanan, Chickasaw, Clayton, Delaware, Dubuque, Fayette, Grundy, Howard and Winneshiek

1. District wide **restitution program** for clients performing community service work to earn money. All earnings go toward victim restitution. \$25,000/year
2. **After school and summer programming.** Varies across the district to include credit recovery, career exploration, exploration of interests, visits to community colleges and state universities. \$65,000/year
3. **Mentoring programs** that promotes a positive relationship with an adult for prior JCS, DHS and/or at-risk youth. Encourages life skills, education and exploration of interests. \$60,000/year
4. District wide **Circles of Support** is a promising practice curriculum that provides support groups for youth with identified barriers. \$25,000/year
5. District wide **Supportive Enhancement** – covers various needs not met with traditional funds and coordination of community program and funds. \$50,000/year
6. **Mental Health** services in the school promotes on site mental health services. Often used as a diversion to a criminal complaint filed with JCS. \$10,000/year
7. **Dare to be King/Queen Programing** – DMC project in Black Hawk County. Uses national curriculum to teach ethnic background and develop positive self-worth. \$30,000/year
8. **Cultural/Gender Specific Programming** – DMC project in Black Hawk County – mentoring program and group work that explore and address diversity. \$50,000/year
9. **Aggression Replacement Training** in rural counties. An evidence based curriculum that focuses on Skill Streaming, Anger Control, and Moral Reasoning. \$20,000/year
10. **Functional Family Therapy-** evidence based in home family centered therapy to increase positive family communication and enhance relationships for non-system youth/families. \$50,000/year
11. **Youth Employment Programming** educates youth on money management, life skills, work ethic, while providing work experience. \$33,000/year
12. **In Home Supervision Program** in Dubuque County, A program that supports youth to increase the likelihood of completing probation requirements and remaining in the community. \$95,000/year

District: Second
Chief: Shirley Faircloth
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Counties: Boone, Bremer, Butler, Calhoun, Carroll, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Franklin, Greene, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Humboldt, Marshall, Mitchell, Pocahontas, Sac, Story, Webster, Winnebago, Worth, Wright

1. **Transportation Services** for the entire Second Judicial District
\$260,000
2. **Weekend Offender Program** for the entire Second Judicial District – Services for male JCS clients age 13 – 17 to address identified client risk factors and deter out of home placement. JCS can also use this program in lieu of detention placement.
\$230,000
3. **Functional Family Therapy** including three programs covering Bremer, Butler, Cerro Gordo, Franklin, Hardin, Hancock, Marshall, Winnebago and Worth counties. Functional Family Therapy (FFT) is evidence based family intervention for the treatment of criminal, behavioral, school and conduct issues with youth and their families. Clients and families are referred from JCS, local school and community service providers. FFT helps keep clients in the community and also is utilized as diversion program for school and service providers.
\$176,000
4. **Mental Health and Substance Abuse Programs** in schools including seven programs covering Bremer, Butler, Calhoun, Carroll, Cerro Gordo, Franklin, Greene, Hamilton, Hancock, Humboldt, Pocahontas, Webster, Winnebago, Worth, and Wright counties. Provides coordination and delivery of mental health programming to at risk students and their families (funding of last resort). Substance Abuse education, prevention and intervention services are provided to middle school and high school students.
\$175,000
5. **Bilingual Counselor**- Provides counseling and education to families with Spanish as their first language. Assists in breaking down language and cultural barriers. Referrals are accepted through JCS, schools and local community providers.
\$130,000
6. **Decat Coordination.** 5 % of the contracts within a DCAT service area are utilized to support the DCAT Coordination Position.
\$53,616
7. **At Risk Mentoring and Friday Evening Programs** including five programs covering Boone, Calhoun, Floyd, Hamilton, Hardin, Humboldt, Marshall, Mitchell, Pocahontas, Webster, and Wright counties. A supervised learning experience teaching and utilizing skills. This program is utilized to prevent potential charges and address behavioral issues within the school.

- \$41,820
8. **Individualized Services/Flex Funds** for entire Second Judicial District -Flexible family supports to provide service, programming that is used to aid in safety, permanency and well-being of children and their families.
- \$40,000
9. **Juvenile Court Community Liaison for Boone County.** Facilitates Theft Diversion; Substance Abuse education and Aggression Replacement Training classes for Juvenile Court Service clients. Also provides Individual/family counseling with moderate and high risk clients.
- \$37,500

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Kossuth, Lyon, Monona, O'Brien, Osceola, Palo Alto, Plymouth, Sioux
and Woodbury

1. **Functional Family Therapy (FFT)**- 3 therapists that serve 75 families that are high risk
\$228,000/year
2. **13 School Liaison officers** serve 367 youth being supervised in the community in school- SCLs assist youth in the juvenile justice system stay connected to school through various intervention strategies
\$410,000/year
3. **Community Service and Restitution**- 2 CS workers help youth perform 6000 hours of community service and collected \$39,217 in restitution for victims in FY2017
\$103,000/year
4. **Provide therapeutic services** for 93 youth and families that have no other funding available
\$108,000/year

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Counties: Audubon, Cass, Fremont, Harrison, Mills, Montgomery, Page,
Pottawattamie, Shelby

1. **Functional Family Therapy** contract covering all 9 counties of the Judicial District.
*Functional Family Therapy is a research based time limited in-home counseling program proven to be successful with delinquents and their families.
\$60,000/year
2. District wide **Outpatient Comprehensive Sexual Abuse Treatment Program.**
\$49,000/year
3. District wide **Anger Management Program.**
\$10,700/year
5. District wide **Restitution Program** that allows youth to perform community service hours to earn a stipend which is paid to his/her victim.
\$15,000/year
6. District wide **Wraparound Program.**
\$15,000/year
7. **Youth Transition Decision Making Meeting**
\$20,000/year
8. **Detention Alternatives.**
\$20,000/year

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Counties: Adair, Adams, Clarke, Dallas, Decatur, Guthrie, Jasper, Lucas, Madison, Marion, Polk, Ringgold, Taylor, Union, Warren and Wayne

1. **Functional Family Therapy** covering 5 counties. FFT is a research based time limited in-home counseling program proven to be successful with delinquents and their families. \$80,000/year
2. **Psychological Evaluations and Assessments** for district. This service is utilized for the purposes of treatment and placement of juvenile offenders. \$51,000/year
3. **Restorative Justice** program for 9 counties includes training, victim restitution program, community service program for entire district. \$115,000/year
4. **Functional Family Therapy** services for Jasper County. FFT is a research based time limited in-home counseling program proven to be successful with delinquents and their families. \$40,000/year
5. **Early Services Prevention** services for youth ages 7 to 12. This program offers case management services for young offenders during and after their informal adjustment agreement. ESP also connects youth and parents to community resources. \$125,000/year
6. **Sex Offender Treatment** program for entire district. This program offers community based treatment and tracking services for low-risk juvenile sex offenders. \$240,000/year
7. **Re-entry program for youth.** This program is designed for youth in group care, services offered are skill-building related to re-entry back into the community. Skill-building is offered if the juvenile is placed back in their home or into independent living. Program also includes transition-to-adulthood skill building. \$205,000/year

8. **Community Sanctions and Restitution** program for Polk County, designed for youth to work and earn money to repay victims of their crimes. Program also focuses learning about the impact of their crimes.
\$140,000/year
9. **Wraparound** funding designed to help youth that have been in out of home placement.
\$52,000/year
10. **Supportive Services for African-American youth.** Community services that are related to the reduction of disproportionality of African-American youth in the Child Welfare System in Polk County.
\$45,000/year
11. **Trauma Informed Services** provides short-term Trauma-Informed programming to youth in Polk County Detention which could result in shorter stays in Detention placement with release back into the community or other suitable placement, that address youth trauma faster and that are appropriate to the trauma experiences of the youth.
\$100,000/year
12. **Polk County Restorative Justice Program.** The Restorative Justice Specialist provides service coordination and direct intervention with juvenile delinquents referred to JCS in Polk County, in order to understand and address the harm that they have done to the community, including but not limited to: mediation, victim impact interventions, restitution, community service, training/skill-building, or other reparative justice acts.
\$65,000/year
13. **Decat Coordination Services.** This funding is used to support the Decat Coordination services provided by the Decats throughout the district.
\$61,000/year

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Counties: Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn, Tama

1. **Tracking, Monitoring and Outreach** in Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones and Linn County. The *LINK tracking and monitoring program* is a detention alternative program designed to reduce the number of low to medium risk offenders held in a secure detention facility. *The LINK Outreach* program provides the child/family with a “link” to a myriad of resources in the community such as afterschool programs, medical services, mentoring, employment guidance, transportation or other community services. \$225,000/year
2. **J-FAST Crisis intervention program** in Linn County. *J-FAST* program was created to assist families where youth are experiencing a mental health or substance abuse crisis by providing immediate crisis response and access to an evaluation within 24 hours for most situations. Requests can be made to a mobile outreach team who will respond to assess the situation, screen for suicide risk, speak with the family and determine what is needed to resolve the immediate crisis. \$74,999/year
3. **Summer/After School programming** for the Cedar Rapids Schools. *Neighborhood Empowerment Summer Project (NESP)* was designed to address the needs of elementary youth ages 9 – 11 residing in the Wellington Heights and West Side neighborhoods or attending the neighborhood elementary schools. \$53,110/year
4. **Limited English Proficiency Program (LEP)** for the Cedar Rapids Schools. LEP offers culturally specific programming to elementary, middle and high school age youth at Cedar Rapids Schools who are disproportionately affected by long-term poverty, trauma, limited neighborhood resources, cultural and language barriers. This program assists families in preserving their own valued traditions; support transitions and better understand the cultural landscape of the community while optimizing the opportunity for advancement and setting higher goals. \$ 17,213/year
5. **Professional Development** for direct service staff training and development that will enhance skills in evidence based services to those who work directly with area youth and their families. \$10,000/year
6. **Young Women’s Group programming** for Johnson County. *G! World Girls Group* is designed for middle and high school girls of color to provide a space to celebrate

their rite of passage after completion of goals and community service project.
\$15,000/year

7. **Shoplifter Diversion Class** for Johnson County. *United Action for Youth Shoplifter Diversion Class* is a monthly diversion for first time shoplifter offenders. Program includes learning about the impact of their crime.

\$3,000/year

8. **Juvenile Court School Liaison/Tracker** for Tama County. *South Tama Community Schools* school liaison and tracker who works several hours a day in the school setting, then nights and weekends as needed to help supervise youth on probation.

\$25,000/year

9. **Juvenile Court School Liaison** for Anamosa Community School District mentors at-risk youth in the middle and high school setting during the school year and reports to the JCO on issues regarding JCS involved youth.

\$7,000/year

10. **After School Program for Jones County.** *Midland Soaring Eagles After School Program* at the Midland Middle School is designed to help students in grades 6 to 8 build stronger academic, social and life skills.

\$3,000/year

11. **Wrap Around Services** for Iowa and Benton County includes behavior health treatment and/or transportation for behavioral health services for JCS clients and their family for FY18 & FY19.

\$5,000/year

12. **Juvenile Justice and Prevention Programming** in Iowa & Benton County will be used to provide a summer work education program in the Benton and Iowa County Schools. Youth will work on summer maintenance and receive payment and educational hours on finances.

\$10,000/year

13. **Professional Development and Wrap-Around** services for Sixth District offers the most up to date training for Juvenile Court Officers (JCOs). These trainings include EPICS, Carey Guides, Human Trafficking, JSORRAT as well as individual training JCOs chose to attend. *Wrap-Around* funding assists youth and families when no other community resources are available. This includes a restitution program which allows youth to earn money through meaningful community service that is then paid to the victim(s) of their crimes.

\$15,000/year

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1. **Functional Family Therapy** contract district-wide.
\$125,000/year
2. A district wide **Victim Restitution** program that requires clients work for their community to earn money to repay the victims of their crime.
\$30,000/year
47 youth served
3. **Placement Diversion Program** covering the 7th Judicial District reduces the risks of delinquent youth from being placed outside of the home. The youth referred to the program are determined as high risk to reoffend by a Juvenile Court Officer (JCO) after reviewing the Iowa Delinquency Assessment. An individualized treatment plan is developed based on the client's needs and desired outcomes identified by the JCO. A diversion counselor meets with the client individually 2-3 times per week and include the family once per week until 50 session hours are completed, using approaches and components derived from Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Aggression Replacement Training, and/or Motivational Interviewing. Diversion Counselors ensure clients are involved in a pro-social activity and families are rewarded by the time services end.
\$64,200/year
70 youth served
4. **Step in Program** (Short Term Evaluation Program for Immediate Needs) is free and voluntary for families in crisis in Clinton and Jackson Counties. The program will work with families and help solve issues together, one step at a time to prevent child(ren) from entering the child welfare system, hospital setting or Juvenile Court. The program provides immediate response to crisis situations, assessment services, plan development and implementation, and linking of families to informal and formal supports as well as community resources in order to reduce subsequent crisis
\$ 166,818/year
5. **My Community, My Future Youth Corp Program** is for 14-16 year olds which utilizes an education curriculum to strengthen competence, confidence, connections and character for positive personal growth in the youth that participate in this program. This program collaborates with the youth's teachers and parents, monitors grades, attendance and behavioral referrals before and after participating in the program
\$ 9,276/year
6. **Summer Community Services Program** provide summer community services for youth ages 12-17 who reside in Muscatine/Cedar County who have been court-

ordered to provide community service as a consequence for problem behavior and to monitor progress toward identified outcomes.

\$12,000/year
90 youth served

7. **Brief Intensive Services (BIS)** is a six month program that provides in-home family-centered brief intensive services to children (age six to seventeen) in Cedar, Muscatine, and Scott Counties who are not currently involved with but are exhibiting behaviors that identify them as being at-risk of becoming involved in the juvenile justice system and/or child welfare system. Participating youth are provided with a Family Team Decision Making (FTDM) meeting within 30 days of intake to help develop a personalized plan to capture outcomes and personal goals for the family and youth. The BIS worker will focus on appropriate skill development for that youth which could include, but are not limited to anger management, communication, coping, impulse control, relationships, and decision making.

\$170,000/year
61 youth/56 families served

8. **School Facilitator Program** provides a School Facilitator at Edison Academy. The School Facilitator is a social service specialist with expertise in the educational setting. The School Facilitator is a member of the team that provides services to students and their families in an Alternative School Setting. The School Facilitator provides services which include: consultation, networking with community agencies and educational program design.

\$28,000/year
62 youth served

9. **Strong African American Families** is a family-based prevention program designed for low-income, rural African American preadolescents and their primary caregivers. The program seeks to help 11-14 year olds make positive choices as they enter adolescence. Seven week program 2 hour modules where the youth and parents meet separately for the first hour and together for the second hour. A total of 14 hours of prevention programming.

\$15,000/year
9 families served

10. **Parenting Successful Kids** – Educational courses and discussion about the most important job-parenting. There are ten sessions in the series. Each session focuses on a different topic. Parents may attend one or more of the topics in the series. Each session includes dinner and gift that will help families implement the concept from that session. Parents who attend at least five of the ten sessions will receive \$50 worth of incentives of their choice

\$ 17,800/year
41 participants

11. **Community Partnerships for Protecting Children** provides coordination, activities and services in conjunction with the Iowa initiative Community Partnerships for Protecting Children (CPPC) for Scott, Cedar, Muscatine, and Clinton/Jackson counties. Each CPPC site has \$20,000 each year in CPPC dollars, but in FY17 each Decategorization board designated an additional Decategorization dollars to expand projects completed by the local CPPC sites.

\$26,170/year

12. **Big Brothers Big Sisters** provided one-on-one mentoring services with Cedar and Clinton Counties children who were facing adversity. Mentoring was implemented with children between the ages of five to fourteen and focused on building positive role-model relationships with students in order to help them achieve higher aspirations, greater confidence, better relationships, and avoidance of risky behaviors and/or educational success.

\$24,999/year
69 youth served

13. **Family Advocacy** provides outreach, mental health treatment, crisis intervention and advocacy for children in Muscatine who have been diagnosed with a mental, behavioral, or emotional disorder.

\$72,000/year
24 youth/23 families served

14. The **JUNTOS Program** assists Latino middle and high school students in Muscatine with graduating from high school by bringing together parents, youth, school staff, and community partners to promote high school graduation and explore possible paths to higher education.

\$4,999/year

15. **Support and educational groups** were provided in Muscatine Middle Schools addressing healthy relationships and violence prevention.

\$1,100/year
301 youth served

16. **Cedar County Agricultural Extension District** provided family and youth programming which included a one seven week Strengthening Families Series, a two series of "Your Money, Your Future", and two sessions of Freezer Meals. All of which were designed to bring the family unit together.

\$3,548/year

17. **Scott County Kids/Decategorization** holds a contract to provide and organize community based training opportunities throughout the Eastern Iowa Service Area as identified by community members.

\$56,400/year

18. **Clinton/Jackson Summer School Programming** – provided multiple one-time contracts to local schools to provide literacy activities/programming to identified, at-risk youth during the month of June. The following schools received funding:

- Bellevue Community School District
- Camanche Community School District
- Easton Valley Community School District
- Calamus Wheatland Community School District
- Andrew Community School District
- Clinton Community School District
- Central DeWitt Community School District

\$65,246/year

19. **Racial & Ethnic Disparity** (Georgetown) - In 2016, five Scott County representatives attended the Reducing Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Juvenile Justice Certificate program hosted by the Center for Juvenile Justice Reform. An initiative was developed out of the Georgetown training, diversion courses are offered as an alternative to juvenile court involvement for first-time, non-traffic, simple misdemeanor offenders in Davenport.

\$44,000/year

102 youth served

20. **Therapeutic Respite** provides Scott County youth with interactional activities that focus on increasing self-esteem, habilitation, resiliency, the development and improvement of social skills and peer relations, and promoting age appropriate behaviors in normative, not-clinical settings through a one-to-one relationship with a trained, supervised, caring adult mentor; and to provide guidance, advocacy and education to youth with complex behavioral health needs through the use of structured, home and community-based interactions and activities.

\$20,000/year

24 youth served

21. **The Family Advocate** provides families and the Scott County Community with information, referrals and training as it pertains to youth mental health.

\$32,000/year

22. **Childcare Compliance Auditor** assists and provide follow up to daycare home compliance.

\$53,000/year

23. **Decategorization Coordination** provides community planning and service implementation activities for the Scott, Cedar, Muscatine, and Clinton/Jackson County Decategorization Boards. The Decategorization Coordinator is responsible for contract management, oversight of competitive selection process; contract monitoring to include site visits, billing and performance reviews.

\$144,250/year

24. **School-based Youth Transition Decision Making (YTDM)** is a process which develops a team of informal supports for the youth that may continue into adulthood and, ideally fosters some lifelong connections. Team members are chosen by the youth. The goal is to support, encourage and help the youth develop action steps. The facilitator has been trained, coached and mentored in the YTDM model as well as the Family Team Decision Making process. This contract provided a full-time Youth Transition Decision Making Facilitator to serve Scott County schools. YTDMs are conducted with youth ages 15-21 through the Scott County School Districts. This contract was terminated at the end of Fiscal Year 2017 Contractor's inability to meet the terms of the contract for multiple years.

\$ 10,737/year

7 youth/7 families served

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Lee South, Louisa, Mahaska, Monroe, Poweshiek, Van Buren,
Wapello and Washington

Counseling Services

Functional Family Therapy, available in one county, \$14,799
Brief Intensive Services, in four counties, \$180,000
Female Specific Life Skills, two counties, \$93,927
Promoting Safe and Stable Families, one county, \$7,191
Total \$295,917

Mental Health Programs

Mental Health Services Coordination, in four counties, \$50,000
Mental Health Services in school, serving four counties, \$70,750
Youth Mental Health Group and Individual, one county, \$47,410
Total \$168,160

School Programs

School Based Mentoring – Henry County, one county, \$9,100
School Based Mentoring – Burlington, one county, \$24,000
Trojan Beyond The Bell (after school program in Fairfield), one county, \$12,150
Prevention Services/Youth Development, four counties, \$22,981
Total \$68,231

Educational Programs

There are ten different educational programs operated throughout the district. They include programs for parents, fathers, incarcerated fathers, children, workers, providers and the community in general. These programs are available generally throughout the district. \$98,413

Domestic Violence Prevention Programs

There are a variety of Domestic Violence Outreach, Crisis Intervention, Advocacy and Shelter Programs serving eight counties in the district. \$98,400

Substance Abuse Counseling and Treatment

There are three substance abuse treatment programs in the district which offer counseling services in home or to assist with payment for treatment in residential treatment. These programs are available in eleven counties. \$42,344.

Wrap Around Programs

There are eleven wrap around programs in the district that assist clients, and families with meeting their needs in working together to reunite with their children or to help avoid any out of home placements. The programs are available throughout the district.

\$100,078

Decat Project Coordination

There are five Decat Projects in the district. Each program requires coordination and facilitation of strategic planning, meetings and contracting for services. \$111,090

Individual Programs

Community Service and Restitution Supervision – supervise work crews of juveniles who are performing community service or restitution work – in four counties. \$40,000

Transportation – provided vouchers for transportation to enable youth or families to attend mental health or substance abuse appointments – in four counties. \$10,000

Concurrent Planning – contractor provides concurrent planning coordination with DHS staff in service area – in four counties. \$40,000

Breakthrough Series Collaboration – community work group on Disproportionate Minority concerns; in two counties. \$2,000

Youth and Family Summer Camp – provides healthy summer time experiences for youth and families- in three counties. \$3,000