



ANOKA COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS **2021 Annual Report**

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Anoka County Community Corrections

Corrections Adult Court and Juvenile Court/Field Services

Anoka County Courthouse
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Anoka, MN 55303
763-324-4800

Anoka County Workhouse & Adult Field Services

Rum River Human Service Center
3300 4th Avenue N.
Anoka, MN 55303
763-324-4920

Anoka County Juvenile Center

Anoka County Secure, Non-Secure Program,
East Central Regional Juvenile Center
7555 4th Avenue
Lino Lakes, MN 55014
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Introduction

Anoka County Community Corrections Mission Statement

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* The data in this report reflects a general decrease in numbers in 2020 & 2021 due to the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic. *

Adult Services

Court

Probation

Supervised Release

Community Work Service /
Restitution

Workhouse

Juvenile Services

Court

Probation

Community Work Service /
Restitution

Anoka County Secure &
Non-Secure

East Central Regional
Juvenile Center

2021 Anoka County Board of Commissioners

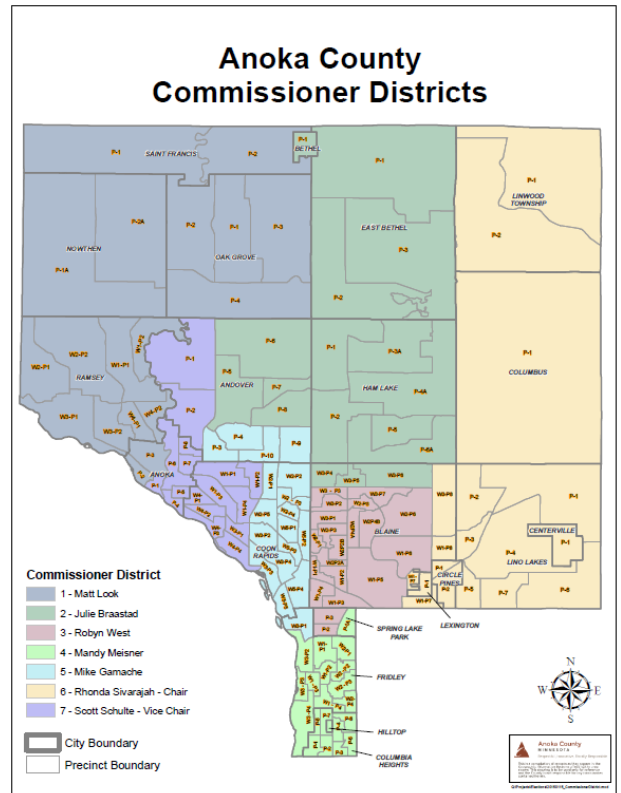
A seven-member board of commissioners governs Anoka County. Each serves a staggered four-year term.

- District 1 – Matt Look
- District 2 – Julie Braastad
- District 3 – Robyn West
- District 4 – Mandy Meisner*
- District 5 – Mike Gamache*
- District 6 – Jeff Reinert*
- District 7 – Scott Schulte, Chair

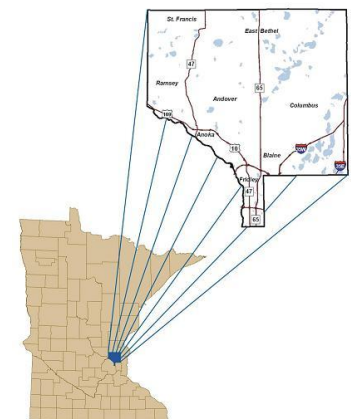
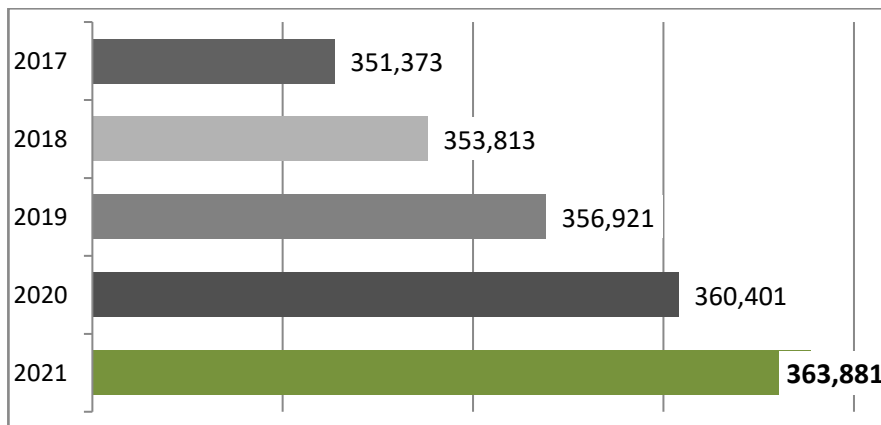
**Community Corrections Advisory Board*

The County Board’s role relative to Community Corrections is:

1. To determine, establish, continue, modify and terminate Anoka County correctional services and programs.
2. Establish the budget for the Community Corrections Department.
3. Approve and authorize the implementation of the annual comprehensive plans.
4. Ensure compliance with the provision of the Community Corrections Act.
5. Establish all matters of policy in relation to correctional services under its authority.



Anoka County Population Growth



440 square miles
 20 cities and 1 township
 4th most populous county
 in Minnesota

Source: US Census Bureau: Population Estimates Program

Community Corrections Advisory Board

The Anoka County Community Corrections Advisory Board involves citizens in the correctional planning for Anoka County through a citizen advisory board. The role of the advisory board is to:

1. Identify the correctional needs and issues of Anoka County; establish priorities among them; and develop task forces to research and study the needs and issues.
2. Recommend programs and facilities to meet the correctional needs and issues in Anoka County.
3. Recommend a budget to meet correctional objectives.
4. Evaluate correctional programs on an ongoing basis.
5. Present the annual comprehensive plan to the Anoka County Board for approval and implementation by the Community Corrections Department.
6. Promote the comprehensive plan to the community.

<p>Commissioner Representatives District #1 – Dr. Ed Evans District #2 – Robert DeRoche, Jr. District #3 – David Turnidge District #4 – Michael McGee District #5 – Morgan Whiterabbit District #6 – Thomas Kinney District #7 – Don Kjonaas, <i>Chair</i></p>	<p>Anoka County Board of Commissioners Mike Gamache Mandy Meisner Jeff Reinert (alternate)</p>	<p>10th Judicial Judges John P. Dehen Dyanna L. Street</p>
<p>County Attorney Bryan Lindberg, <i>Vice Chair</i></p>	<p>Public Defender Michael Berger</p>	<p>Education Dr. Roger Worner</p>
<p>Law Enforcement Vacant</p>	<p>Social Services Jerry Pederson</p>	<p>Members at Large Judge Spencer Sokolowski (RET) Judge Sharon Hall (RET)</p>
<p>State Liaison Carter Diers</p>	<p>County Liaison Cindy Cesare</p>	

East Central Regional Juvenile Center Advisory Board 2021

As outlined in the East Central Regional Juvenile Center Joint Powers Agreement, the board of commissioners of each member county shall appoint two persons to participate on an advisory board and act as liaisons with the other member counties. The advisory board serves in an advisory capacity and not a joint powers board under Minn. Stat. § 471.59. Advisory board members primarily consist of one county commissioner and one county director from each member county.

The duties of the advisory board are to:

1. Review and comment on Anoka County's proposed annual facility operating budget and per diem charges prior to adoption by the Anoka County Board of Commissioners.
2. Assist in and review the ongoing coordination of the use of the facility including bed usage and bed allocation.
3. Assist in and review the development of the programs offered at the facility; and
4. Assist in other matters relating to the facility as requested by Anoka County.

<p>Anoka County Jeff Reinert <i>County Commissioner</i> Mandy Meisner (alternate) <i>County Commissioner</i> Dylan Warkentin (alternate) <i>Director</i></p>	<p>Benton County Jared Gapinski <i>County Commissioner</i> Steve Heinen <i>County Commissioner</i> Beth Schlangen (alternate) <i>County Commissioner</i> Brandon Wipperling (alternate) <i>Corrections Agent-Senior</i> Deb Anderson <i>District Supervisor</i></p>	<p>Chisago County Marlys Dunne <i>County Commissioner</i> Chris DuBose (alternate) <i>County Commissioner</i> Mark Hendrickson <i>Director</i></p>
<p>Isanti County Terry Turnquist <i>County Commissioner</i> Tim MacMillan <i>Director</i> Debbie Lawrence (alternate) <i>Supervisor</i></p>	<p>Kanabec County Les Nielsen <i>County Commissioner</i> Todd Eustice <i>Director</i></p>	<p>Mille Lacs County Roger Tellinghuisen <i>County Commissioner</i> Genny Reynolds (alternate) <i>County Commissioner</i> Deb Anderson <i>District Supervisor</i></p>
<p>Pine County Matt Ludwig <i>County Commissioner</i> John Mikrot Jr. (alternate) <i>County Commissioner</i> Terry Fawcett <i>Director</i></p>	<p>Sherburne County Lisa Fobbe <i>County Commissioner</i> J. Hancuch, Chair <i>Director</i> Bobbie Shafer (alternate) <i>Supervisor</i></p>	<p>Stearns County Mark Maslonkowski (alternate) <i>Captain-Jail</i> Becky Bales Cramlet <i>Director</i></p>
<p>Washington County Fran Miron (alternate) <i>County Commissioner</i> Sara Morrell (alternate) <i>Division Manager</i> Terry Thomas, Vice Chair <i>Director</i></p>	<p>Wright County Darek Vetsch <i>County Commissioner</i> Mike MacMillan <i>Director</i> Abe Abrahamson (alternate) <i>Supervisor</i></p>	

Anoka County Human Services Division

Anoka County unites the following departments into the largest division of our county government to serve the needs of our citizens – the **Human Services Division**:

Public Health & Environmental Services	Community Social Services & Behavioral Health	Community Corrections	Economic Assistance	Job Training Center
<i>Environmental Services</i>	<i>Behavioral Health and Adult Services</i>	<i>Adult & Juvenile Court Services</i>	<i>Assistance Programs</i>	<i>Career Planning Workshops</i>
<i>Recycling and Resource Solutions</i>	<i>Children & Family Services</i>	<i>Adult & Juvenile Probation</i>	<i>Child Support</i>	<i>Job Seeking Skills Workshops</i>
<i>Public Health Nursing</i>	<i>Disability & Aging Services</i>	<i>Adult Workhouse</i>	<i>Fraud Prevention & Investigation (FPI)</i>	<i>Job Placement Services</i>
<i>Family Health/ Health Education</i>	<i>Long Term Services & Supports</i>	<i>Juvenile Facilities</i>	<i>Supplemental Security Income (SSI)</i>	<i>Resource Center</i>
<i>Disease Prevention & Control</i>	<i>Planning & Operation Support Services</i>			<i>Employment and Training Programs</i>
<i>Public Health Emergency Preparedness</i>				<i>Supportive Services</i>
				<i>Vocational Assessment/ Counseling/Training</i>
				<i>Resources for Businesses</i>
				<i>On-the-Job Training</i>

Anoka County Human Services

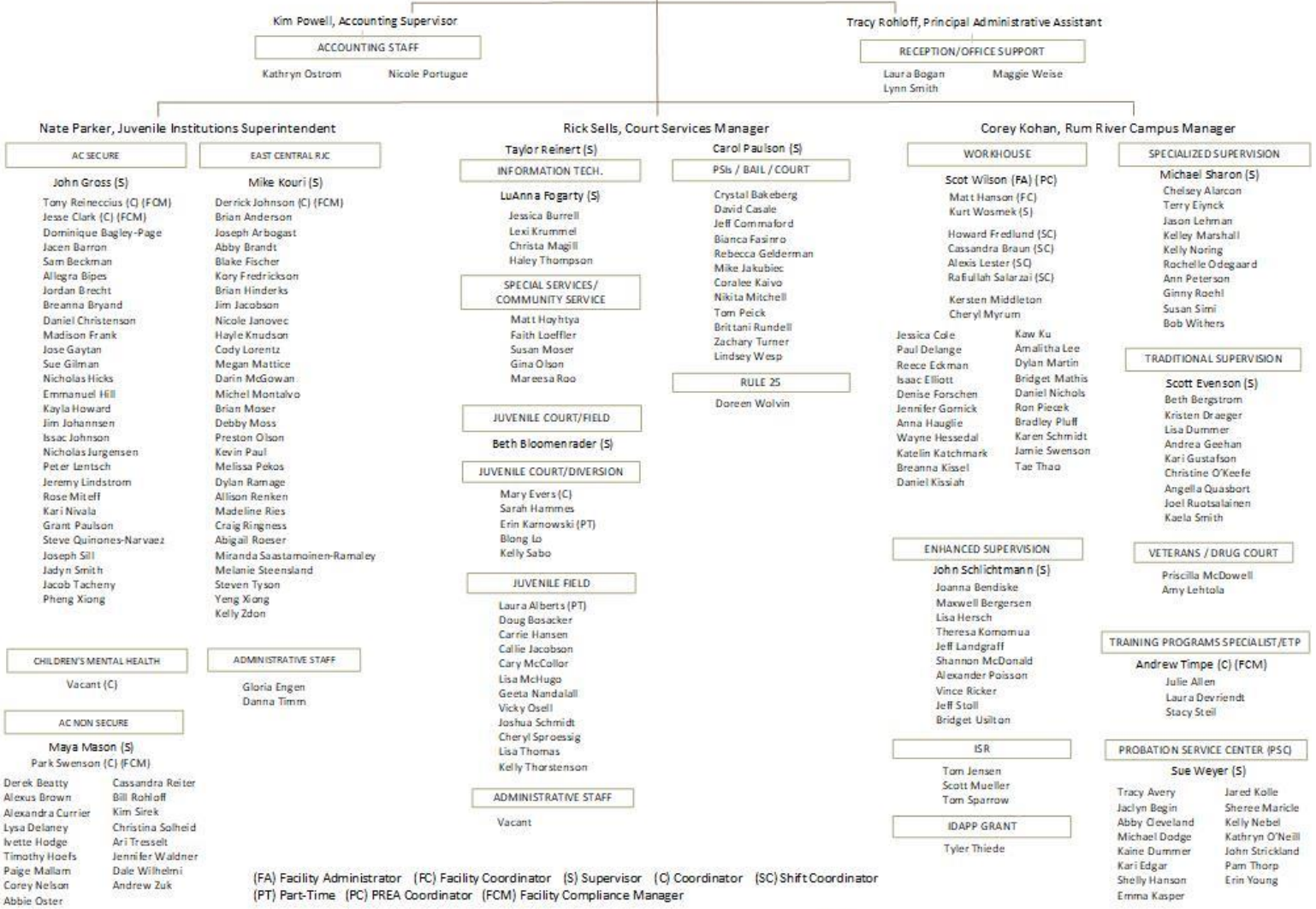
Vision *a community where all people are safe and healthy*

Mission *working with people to improve lives*

Anoka County Community Corrections

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Dylan Warkentin, Director

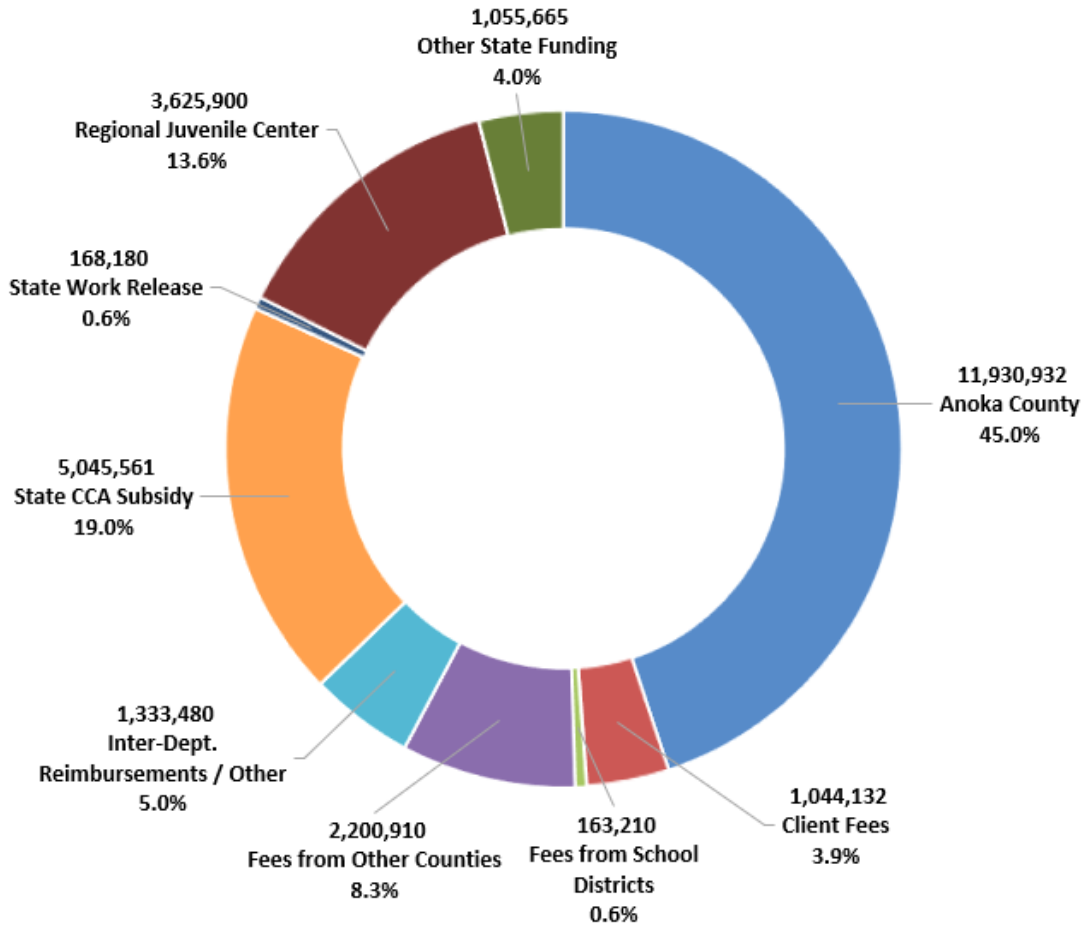


(FA) Facility Administrator (FC) Facility Coordinator (S) Supervisor (C) Coordinator (SC) Shift Coordinator (PT) Part-Time (PC) PREA Coordinator (FCM) Facility Compliance Manager

Does not include vacant positions.

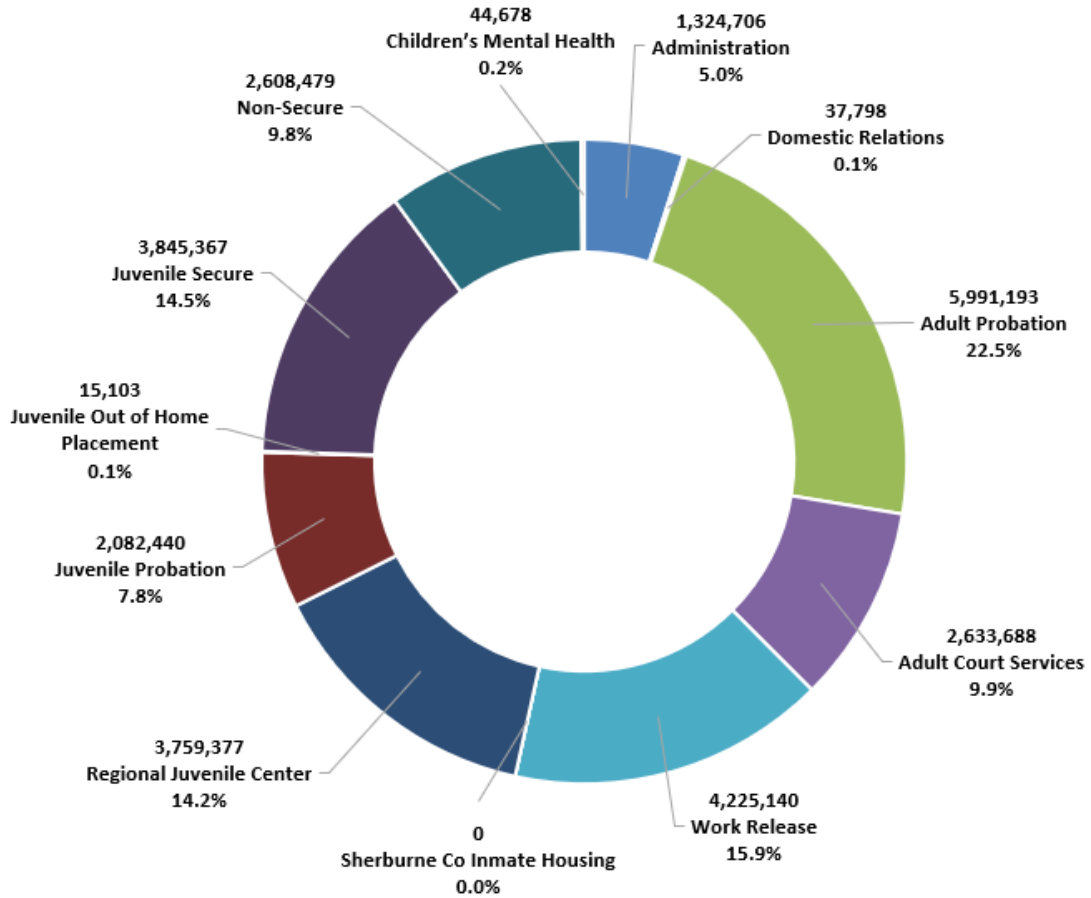
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2021 Actual Revenue



	Revenue	Percentage
Anoka County	\$11,930,932	45.0%
Client Fees	1,044,132	3.9%
Fees from School Districts	163,210	0.6%
Fees from Other Counties	2,200,910	8.3%
Inter-Department Reimbursements/Other	1,333,480	5.0%
State CCA Subsidy	5,045,561	19.0%
State Work Release	168,180	0.6%
East Central Regional Juvenile Center	3,625,900	13.6%
Other State Funding	1,055,665	4.0%
Total	\$26,567,971	100%

2021 Actual Expenditures



	Expenditures	Percentage
Administration	\$1,324,706	5.0%
Domestic Relations	37,798	0.1%
Adult Probation	5,991,193	22.5%
Adult Court Services	2,633,688	9.9%
Work Release	4,225,140	15.9%
Sherburne County Inmate Housing	0	0.0%
East Central Regional Juvenile Center	3,759,377	14.2%
Juvenile Probation	2,082,440	7.8%
Juvenile Out-of-Home Placement	15,103	0.1%
Juvenile Secure	3,845,367	14.5%
Juvenile Non-Secure	2,608,479	9.8%
Children's Mental Health	44,678	0.2%
Total	\$26,567,971	100%

2022 Fee Schedule

Adult Programming Fees			
Workhouse:		Other Programming:	
Huber Fees	per day \$23	Cognitive Skills	\$120
Reschedule Fee (weekends)	\$30	Cognitive Skills Rescheduling Fee	\$30
Intake Surcharge	\$30		
Out-of-County	per day \$60	Home Electronic Monitoring (per day):	
State Work Release	per day \$60	HEM only	\$18
		Breathalyzer only	\$16
Probation Supervision Fees – per file:		Both HEM and Breathalyzer	\$19
Felony	\$340		
Gross Misdemeanor	\$235	ISAP:	per day \$18
Misdemeanor	\$145	Misd. and Gross Misd. Cap	\$1,200
Transfer Fee	\$160	Felony Cap	\$1,500
Diversion Fees:			
Felony	\$335	Project SAVE	per day \$16
Gross Misdemeanor	\$235		
Misdemeanor	\$145		
Assessments/Testing/Evaluations:			
Chemical Use Assessment	\$100		
Domestic Abuse Assessment	\$130		
Drug/Alcohol Testing:			
Pre-trial	\$20		
Sentenced offenders	per file \$90		
Psychological Services:			
Regular Evaluations	\$900		
Sex Offender Evaluations	\$1,490		

Juvenile Programming Fees			
Anoka County Secure (ACS):		Other Programming:	
Sex Specific Program (All Counties)	per day \$336	Actions for Constructive Thinking (ACT)	\$50
Long-Term Program (All Counties)	per day \$294	ACT Rescheduling Fee	\$10
Detention and Short-Term Programs:			
Member Counties	per day \$285	Positive Actions/Responsible Thinking (PART)	\$50
Non-Member Counties	per day \$340	PART Rescheduling Fee	\$10
Non-Secure Program (NSP)	per day \$280		
East Central Regional Juvenile Center (RJC):			
Member Counties	per day \$285		
Non-Member Counties	per day \$340		
Transportation Fee	\$30		
Psychological Services:			
Regular Evaluations	\$900		
Sex Offender Evaluations	\$1,305		
Juvenile Certification	\$1,205		

Any offender who can demonstrate and provide sufficient documentation of an inability to pay program or other fees imposed by Corrections, may submit a request for community service in lieu of payment at a rate of \$10 per hour.* This option does not apply to work release, electronic monitoring, electronic breath testing and ISAP fees.

*Hourly rate applies to all cases sentenced after January 1, 2015.

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Changes to Crime Data Collection in 2021

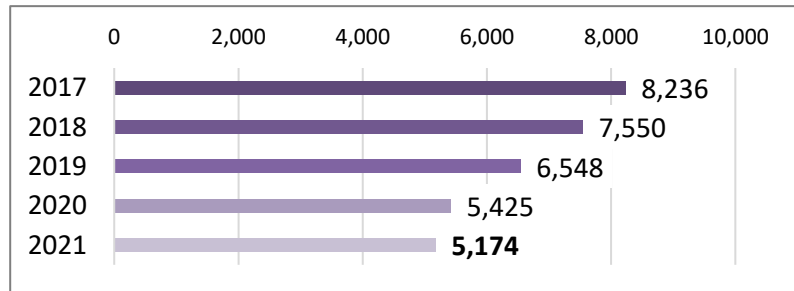
Starting in 2021, the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) began reorganizing crime data in a new web-based tool called the Minnesota Crime Data Explorer (CDE). Crime data is collected through the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS).

NIBRS was implemented to improve the overall quantity and quality of crime data collected by law enforcement by capturing more detailed information on each single crime occurrence. It is the FBI’s incident-based reporting system for crimes known to law enforcement. Local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies collect a variety of details about each incident, including the time and location of the crime; the circumstance of the incident; the characteristics of the victim and offender (age, sex, race, and ethnicity); the victim’s relationship to the offender; the involvement of weapons or drugs; property loss; and whether the crime was motivated by bias.

Minnesota crime data is submitted by Minnesota law enforcement agencies as required by state statute and federal law. Each reporting agency is responsible for the accuracy, completeness, and timeliness of their data. Any comparisons with previous years should be viewed with caution.

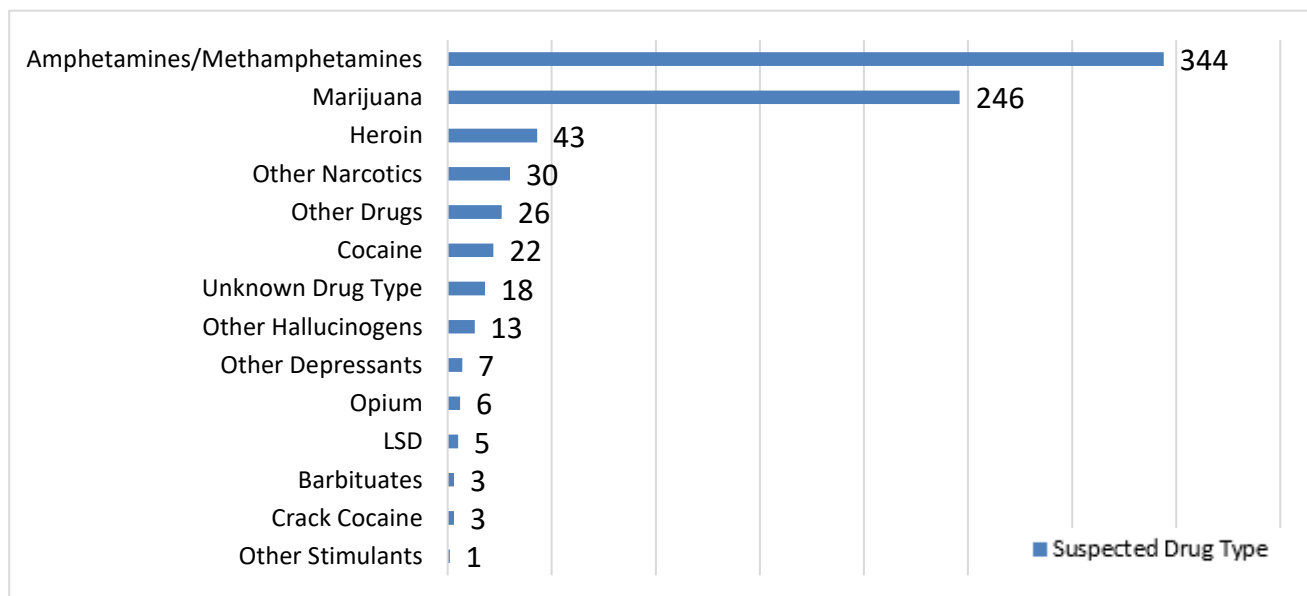
2021 crime data in this report was downloaded from the CDE website on June 8, 2022.

Anoka County Group A & Group B Arrests* Adult & Juvenile Combined



*2017-2020 data shows Arrests for Part I and Part II crime categories. Starting in 2021, data is categorized into Group A and Group B crimes. Group B crimes include bad checks, curfew/loitering/vagrancy violations, disorderly, driving under the influence, drunkenness, nonviolent family offenses, liquor law violations, peeping Tom, trespass of real property, all other offenses.

Anoka County Drug Abuse Arrests 2021



Source: MN Bureau of Criminal Apprehension – Minnesota Crime Data Explorer

Anoka County Group A Offenses Reported – Adult & Juvenile Combined

Beginning in 2021, Reported Group A Offenses were organized into three categories.

Crimes Against Persons (1,837)	2021
Assault Offenses Simple Assault 948 Aggravated Assault 399* Intimidation 212	1,559
Sex Offenses Fondling 139 Rape 92* Sodomy 14* Sexual Assault with an Object 4*	249
Kidnapping/Abduction	24
Human Trafficking Offenses including Commercial Sex Acts	3
Homicide Offenses Murder & Non-negligent Manslaughter 1* Negligent Manslaughter 1	2
Crimes Against Property (9,777)	
Larceny/Theft Offenses* All Other Larceny 1,322 Shoplifting 1,322 Theft from Motor Vehicle 1,128 Theft of Motor Vehicle Parts or Accessories 748 Theft from Building 340 Pocket-picking 98; Purse-snatching 28	4,986
Fraud Offenses Credit Card/Automated Teller Machine Fraud 425 Identity Theft 424 False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game 390 Impersonation 232 Wire Fraud 39; Hacking/Computer Invasion 3	1,513
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	1,506
Burglary/Breaking & Entering*	572
Motor Vehicle Theft*	554
Counterfeiting/Forgery	286
Stolen Property Offenses	217
Robbery*	84
Arson*	38
Extortion/Blackmail	13
Embezzlement	8
Crimes Against Society (1,760)	
Drug/Narcotics Violations Drug/Narcotics Violations 997; Drug Equipment Violations 403	1,400
Weapon Law Violations	241
Animal Cruelty	73
Pornography/Obscene Material	43
Prostitution Offenses	2
Gambling Offenses	1

*Data used in calculating Crime Index.

Anoka County Offenses Reported 2017-2020 Adult & Juvenile Combined

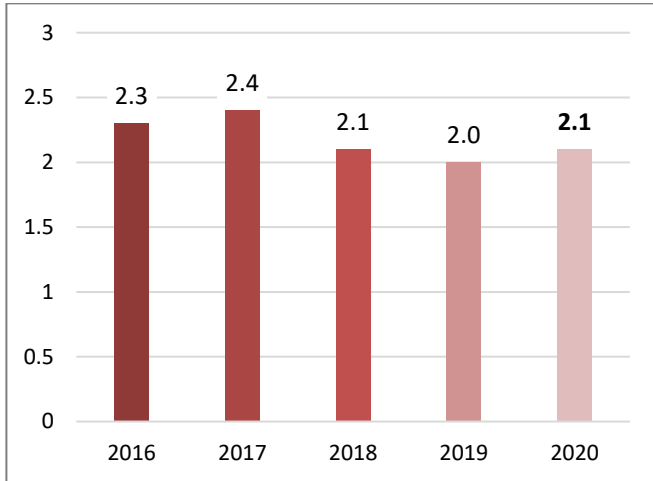
Part I Offenses include nine “serious” crime classifications.
Data was obtained from the MN BCA Uniform Crime Report through 2020.

PART I OFFENSES	2017	2018	2019	2020
Aggravated Assault	217	195	301	387
Arson	25	18	18	46
Burglary	869	740	652	680
Human Trafficking	3	0	1	2
Larceny	6,688	5,620	5,491	5,470
Motor Vehicle Theft	418	459	520	566
Murder	6	1	3	9
Rape	103	136	118	106
Robbery	115	111	105	118
TOTAL PART I OFFENSES	8,444	7,280	7,208	7,384
PART II OFFENSES				
Disorderly Conduct	1,528	1,748	1,297	498
DUI / DWI	1,165	1,177	1,003	780
Embezzlement	1	1	8	15
Forgery & Counterfeiting	470	389	336	415
Fraud	1,192	1,180	1,271	1,457
Gambling Offenses	0	1	1	0
Liquor Laws	102	95	72	53
Narcotics Offenses	1,425	1,245	1,122	761
Offenses against families/ children	52	43	52	16
Other Assaults	1,274	1,151	1,085	684
Other Offenses	1,249	1,471	1,466	1,611
Other Sex Offenses	230	200	189	117
Prostitution	18	9	8	3
Stolen Property	203	172	149	195
Vandalism	2,070	1,769	1,410	1,470
Weapons	175	109	101	121
TOTAL PART II OFFENSES	11,263	10,760	9,591	8,221

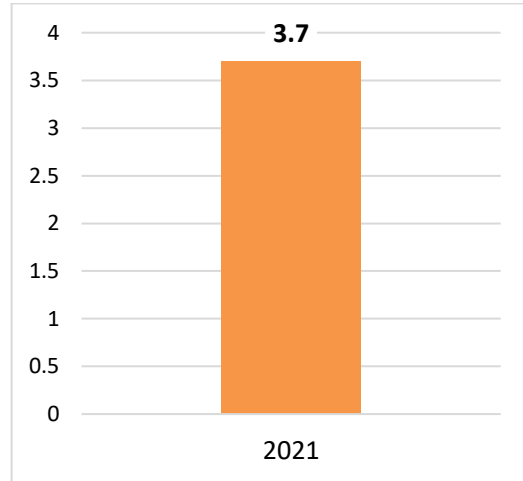
Crime Rate

Crime Rate considers all Reported Group A Offenses. Percentage statistics are per 100 residents.

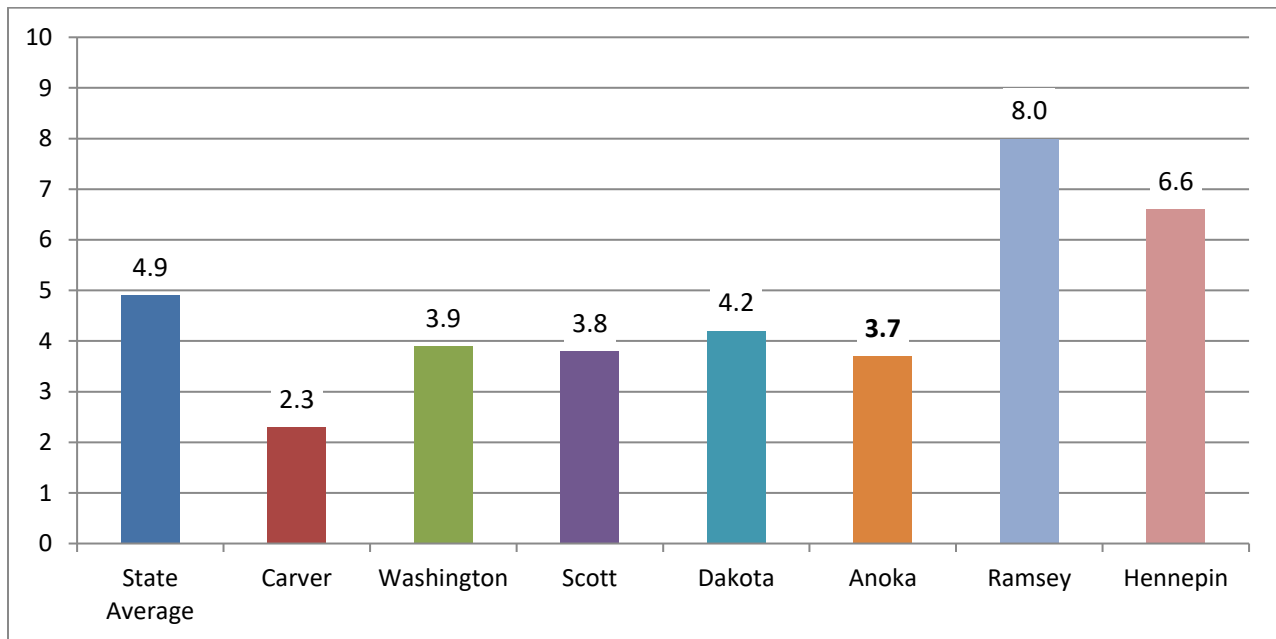
**Anoka County 2017-2020
Part I Offenses**



**Anoka County 2021
Group A Offenses**



Metro Counties 2021



Source: MN Bureau of Criminal Apprehension – Crime Reporting System

Statewide Probation Trends

Five Largest Probation Organizations in Minnesota 2021

	Adult Felony	Adult Gross Misdemeanor	Adult Misdemeanor	Juvenile	Total
MN Dept of Corrections Field Services	11,526	2,955	1,952	646	17,079
Hennepin County Community Corrections	7,625	5,328	1,946	455	15,354
Ramsey County Community Corrections	4,324	1,905	1,813	188	8,230
Dakota County Community Corrections	2,794	1,655	1,119	175	5,743
Anoka County Community Corrections	2,423	1,843	1,147	156	5,569
Statewide Total	41,246	26,464	16,443	3,563	87,716

Minnesota Probation Population

	Felony	Gross Misdemeanor	Misdemeanor	All Adults	Juvenile	All Probationers
2017	45,549	31,344	21,937	98,830	6,590	105,420
2018	46,084	32,246	21,746	100,076	5,905	105,981
2019	45,384	32,495	20,511	98,390	5,289	103,679
2020	41,664	27,920	15,670	85,254	4,201	89,455
2021	41,246	26,464	16,443	84,153	3,563	87,716

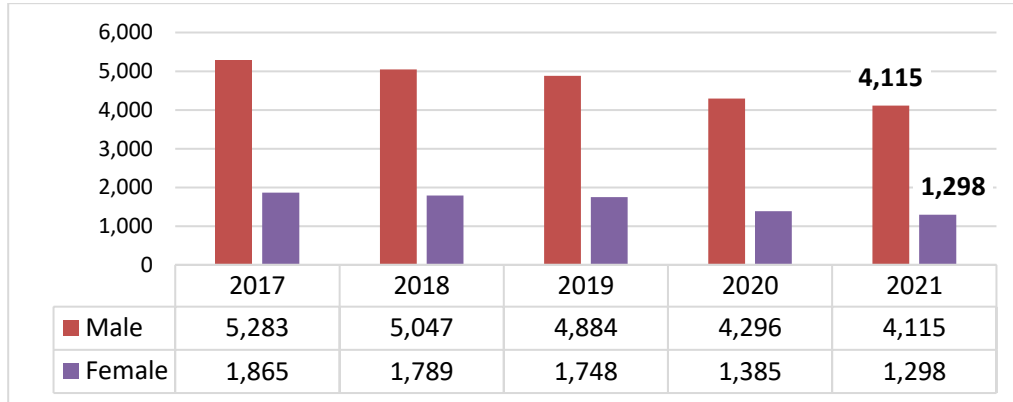
Source: Minnesota Department of Corrections Probation Survey Tables 1 & 2

Adult Probation

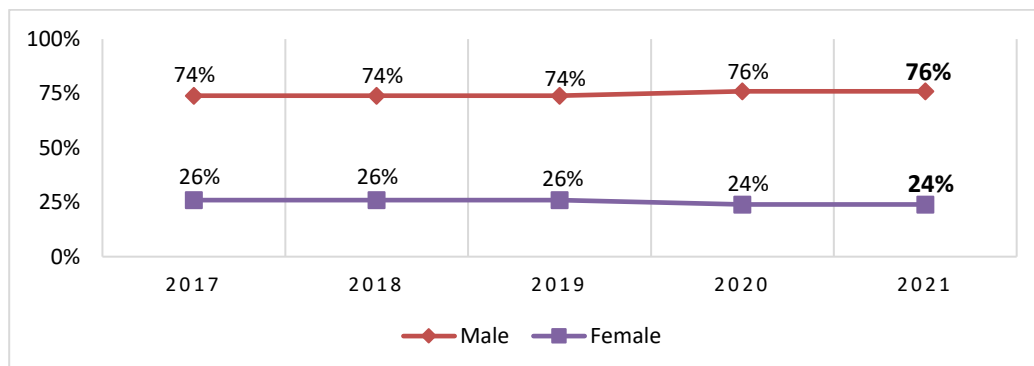
Race/Ethnic Background – Anoka County

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
White	4,366 61.08%	4,090 59.68%	3,779 56.98%	3,161 55.64%	2,983 55.11%
Black	840 11.75%	845 12.36%	876 13.21%	786 13.84%	793 14.65%
American Indian	133 1.86%	146 2.13%	155 2.34%	125 2.20%	119 2.20%
Asian/Pacific Islander	137 1.92%	143 2.09%	135 2.04%	114 2.01%	130 2.40%
Other / Unknown	1,672 23.39%	1,612 23.58%	1,687 25.44%	1,495 26.32%	1,388 25.64%
TOTALS	7,148	6,836	6,632	5,681	5,413
Hispanic	240	256	267	210	200
Non-Hispanic/ Unknown	6,908	6,580	6,365	5,471	5,213

Gender Trend December 31, 2021 Snapshot

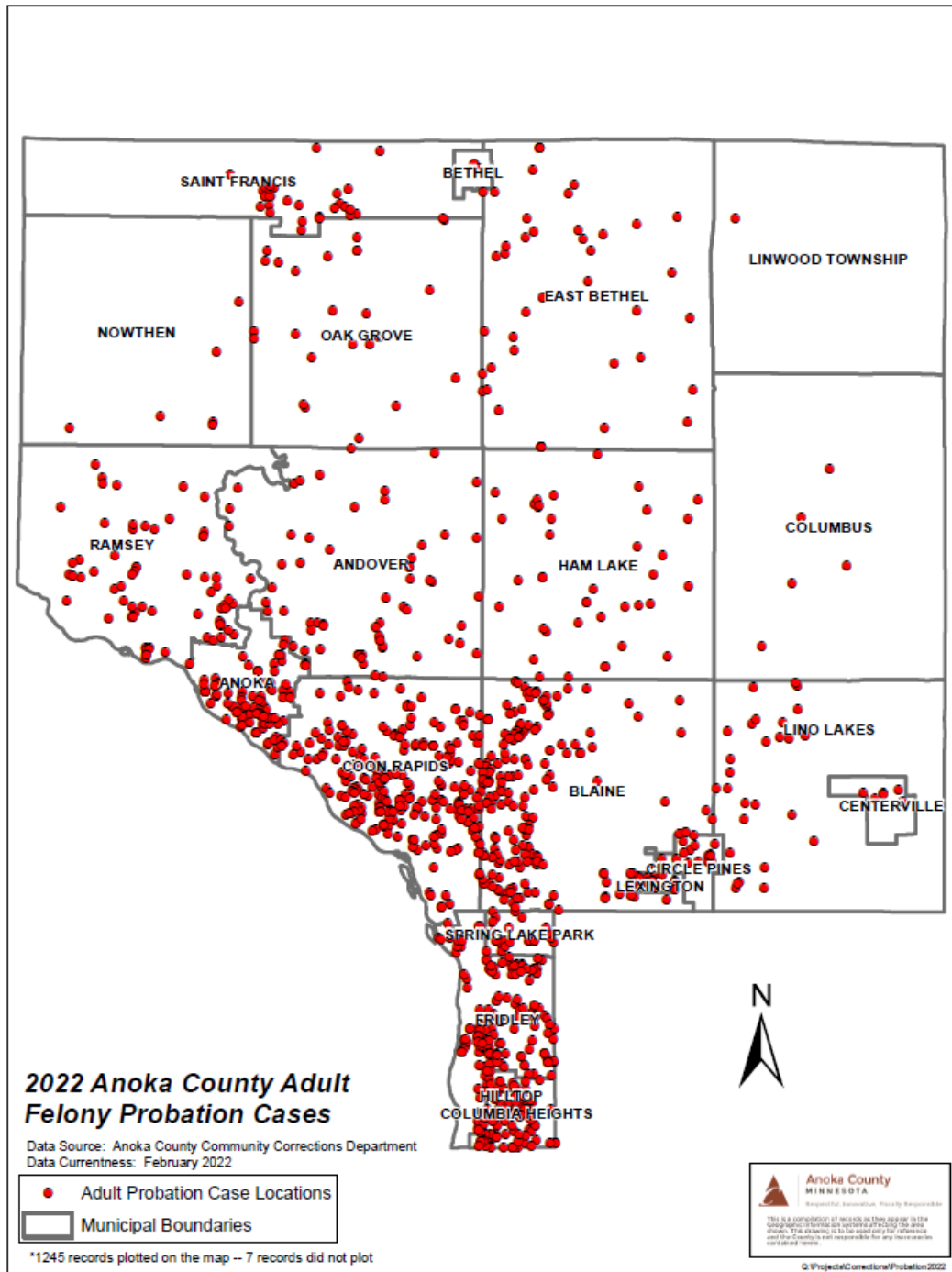


Gender Percentages



Source: Minnesota Department of Corrections Probation Survey

2022 Anoka County Adult Felony Probation Clients



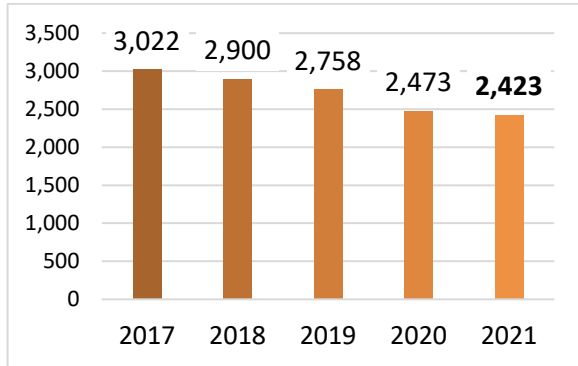
This map represents 1,245 adult felony probation clients who had open cases and were residing in Anoka County February 2022.

There were 1,245 cases that plotted – 7 cases did not plot. Does not include prison/ISR/supervised release/diversion cases.

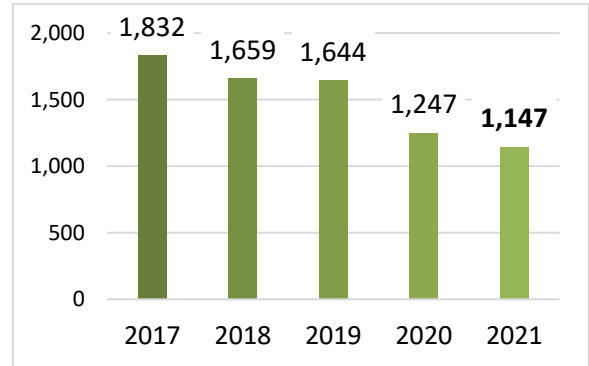
Adult Probation

December 31, 2021 Snapshot

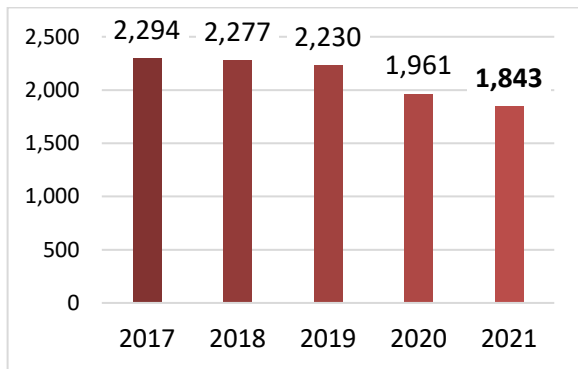
Felony Offenders



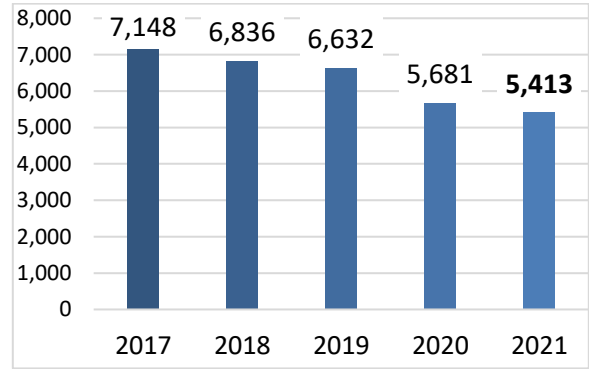
Misdemeanor Offenders



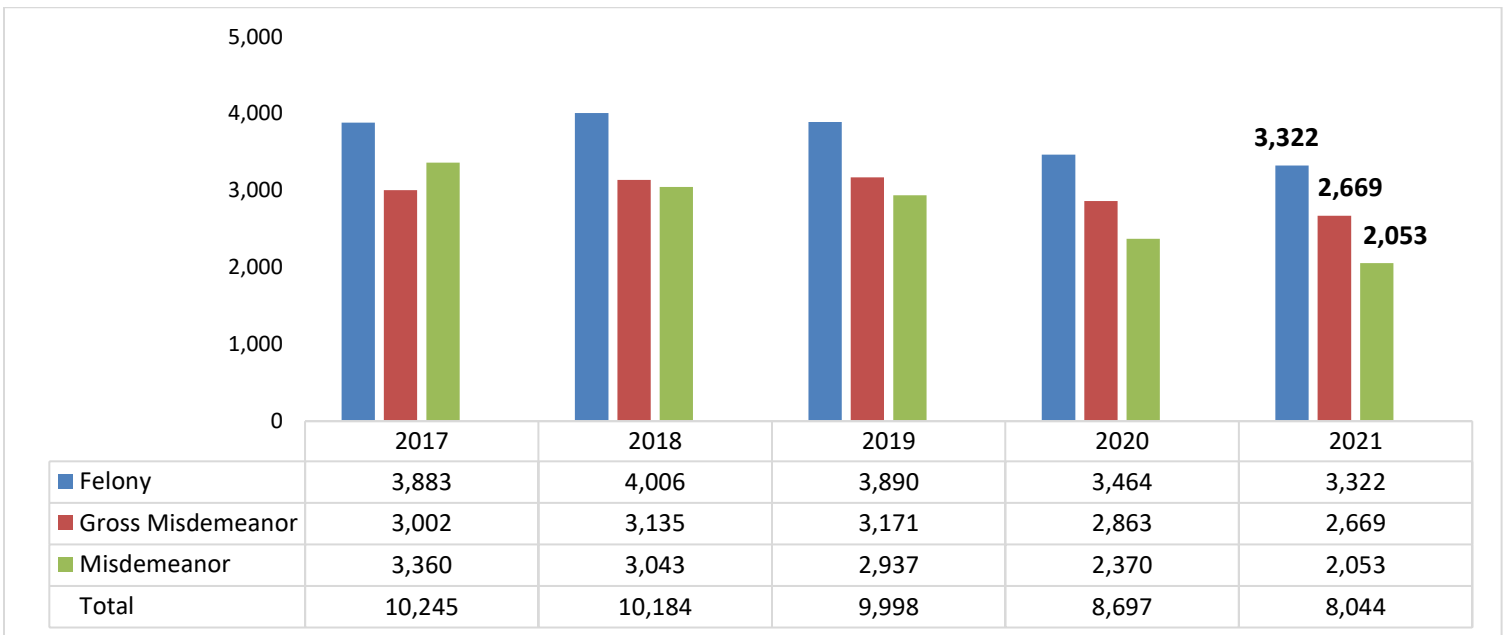
Gross Misdemeanor Offenders



Total Number of Adult Offenders



Total Number of Adult Offenders on Probation in 2021



Source: Minnesota Department of Corrections Probation Survey

Adult Court Pre-Sentence Investigation Unit

The Adult Court Pre-Sentence Investigation (PSI) unit has 14 probation officers.

- 6.0 FTE felony probation officers complete criminal record checks, pre-sentence investigations, and appear in court on felony revocation hearings, along with .25 temporary staff.
- 1.5 FTE probation officers complete Rule 25 chemical dependency assessments.
- 6.0 FTE misdemeanor probation officers complete alcohol problem assessments, short-form background investigations for domestic abuse and other misdemeanor offenses, felony diversion assessments. Misdemeanor probation officers also do record checks, appear in court for probation revocation hearings, monitor compliance with specific conditions, and provide backup to the one probation officer who does bail evaluations.

Pre-Sentence Investigations provide background information and sentencing recommendations for many adult cases.

Felony	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Felony Long-Form PSIs	751	797	749	371	552
Felony Post PSIs	129	142	158	117	149
Total Felony PSIs	880	939	907	488	701
Felony Pre-Plea Record Checks	110	154	172	234	200
Diversion PSIs	216	1	0	0	0
Felony Revocation Hearings	1,969*	2,693**	2,600	1,766	789***
Sanction Conferences	127	141	132	79	114

Misdemeanor/Gross Misdemeanor	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
DWI Alcohol Assessments	838*	725	686	311	325
Pre-Sentence Investigations <i>(non-alcohol related)</i>	453	424	427	230	374
Probation Violation Petitions	966	818	868	548	409

*Corrected numbers

**Process for collecting data changed in 2018

***Data collection was not available for May-September 2021

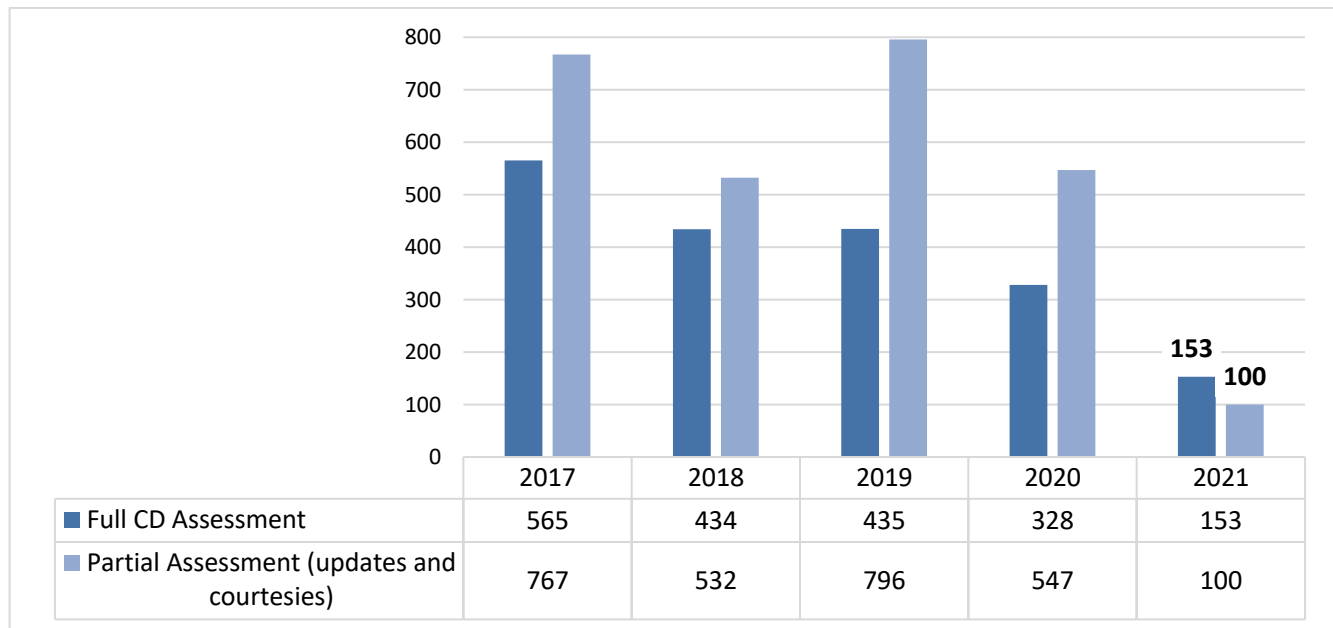
Adult Court Pre-Sentence Investigation Unit

Bail	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Felony Bail Evaluations	3,010	1,388	1,451	1,159	1,255
Misdemeanor Bail Evaluations	2,115	727	738	751	667
Bail Record Checks	1,450	2,621	3,220	2,300	2,725

The Corrections Department assists the Court with record check data and bail evaluations prior to an in-custody offender’s first appearance. DWI Pre-Sentence Investigations are completed to assist the Court with information and recommendations.

Rule 25 Chemical Dependency Assessment Unit

Assessments Completed by Corrections



Offenders may be court-ordered to provide a chemical health assessment. If eligible, the State of Minnesota offers to pay for a Rule 25 chemical dependency evaluation and assessor recommended treatment.

NOTE: Rule 25 evaluation funding will be ending on June 30, 2022 and be replaced by the Direct Access program. Direct Access allows for an individual to choose where they would like to access treatment by removing Rule 25 placing authority and the MMIS Service Agreement which dictates the provider and units authorized by the placing authority. Individuals will be able to seek out the provider of their choice.

Adult Supervision and Programs

Adult Supervision

Enhanced Supervision

- Intensive Supervised Release (ISR)
- Home Electronic Monitoring (HEM)
- Pre-trial programs – IDAPP (Domestic Assault) & ISAP (DUI)
- Project SAVE (annual remote alcohol monitoring program)
- Steering Clear (repeat DUI supervision program)

Traditional Supervision

- High-risk caseloads
- Drug and Veterans Treatment Court
- Female-specific caseloads

Specialized Sex Offender, Domestic Abuse, and Mental Health caseloads

Probation Service Center (PSC)

- Medium and low-risk caseloads
- Urinalysis Collection Lab / Ocular substance use scanning
- Transfer Liaison

Educational and Rehabilitative Programming

Alternatives to Incarceration

Change by Design Workhouse Substance Abuse Treatment Program

Cognitive Behavioral Programs

- Decisions Points
- Driving with Care
- Moving On (female specific)

Enhanced Treatment Program (ETP)

Victim Impact Panel sponsored by MADD

Adult Offender Supervision

Anoka County Corrections manages adult offenders court-ordered to probation supervision and supervised release from prison. Adult supervision services and the Workhouse facility are located at the Rum River Human Service Center campus in Anoka.

Adult offenders are supervised according to their risk to reoffend or unique case circumstances. Moderate and high-risk offenders receive enhanced supervision and case management services from an individual probation officer. Lower risk offenders are managed by a team of officers in a group reporting format at the Probation Service Center. Probation officers hold offenders accountable to supervision conditions utilizing research-based strategies to manage risk and promote change.

All felony level offenders are assessed for risk and individual programming needs using the Level of Service-Case Management Inventory (LS/CMI). This tool assists probation officers with case management planning by evaluating risk factors including criminal history, education, employment, peer relationships, chemical abuse, and attitudes.

Traditional and Enhanced Field Supervision

High risk offenders are assigned to an individual probation officer in the Traditional or Enhanced Unit. Officers complete office and community contacts, develop supervision case plans, monitor conditions and respond to non-compliance. The Traditional Unit is comprised of 11 probation officers assigned to geographic regions of Anoka County. The Enhanced Unit includes three intensive supervision officers, two pre-trial officers, two high-risk DUI specialists and three Intensive Supervised Release (ISR) agents. ISR agents manage the highest risk offenders released from prison including predatory offenders. One probation officer manages the IDAPP domestic assault pre-trial program.

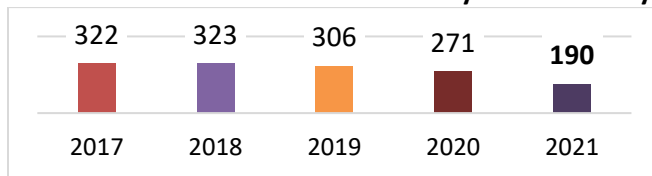
Sex Offender, Domestic Abuse, & Mental Health

Eight specialized probation officers provide intensive supervision to the majority of sexual and repeat domestic assault offenders in Anoka County. A specialized mental health agent and social worker share a caseload of clients struggling with mental health.

Probation Service Center (PSC)

Medium and low risk offenders typically require less supervision. Three 2-agent teams manage caseloads of medium risk offenders primarily through office contacts and condition monitoring. The lowest risk offenders and those who have completed all conditions are assigned to the large PSC Case Management caseload with condition monitoring and little face-to-face contact.

MN Department of Corrections Supervised Release Case Referrals Received by Anoka County



Supervision Status of Anoka County Adult Offenders

December 31, 2021 Snapshot

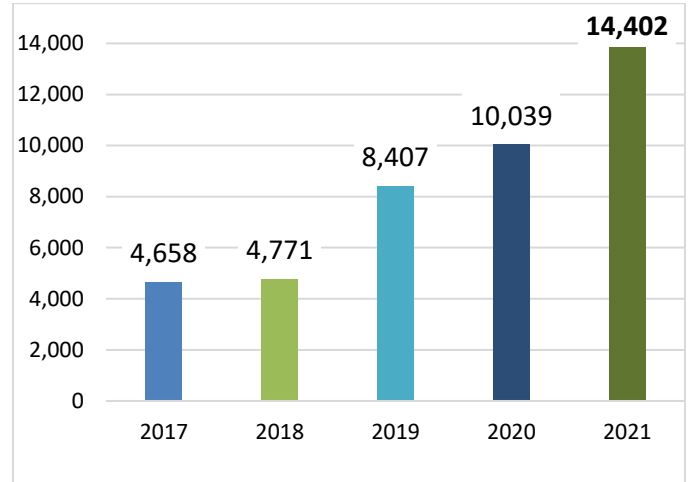
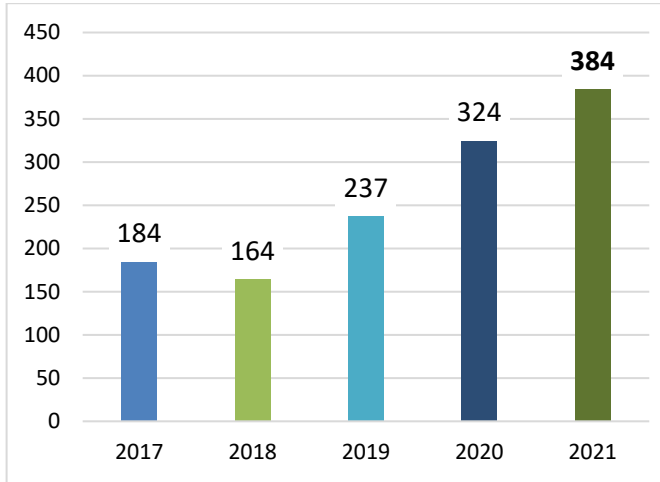
	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Enhanced Field Supervision	204	266	196*	183	170
Intensive Supervised Release (ISR)	41	43	39	28	28
Supervised Release Admin	--	--	64**	76	69
Electronic Monitoring – HEM/ISAP	46	56	65	99	111
Pretrial Domestic Program – IDAPP	15	8	24	21	14
Specialized Sex Offender/Domestic	421	460	461	469	456
Mental Health Supervision	--	--	29**	46	47
Traditional Field Supervision	571	634	591	527	532
PSC Medium Supervision	--	1,053	825	641	578
PSC Case Monitoring	3,166	1,789	1,759	1,650	1,500
Transfer Out	909	1,049	1,170	962	1,054

* Includes 3 Enhanced and 2 Steering Clear caseloads

** New

Enhanced Supervision

Home Electronic Monitoring (HEM)



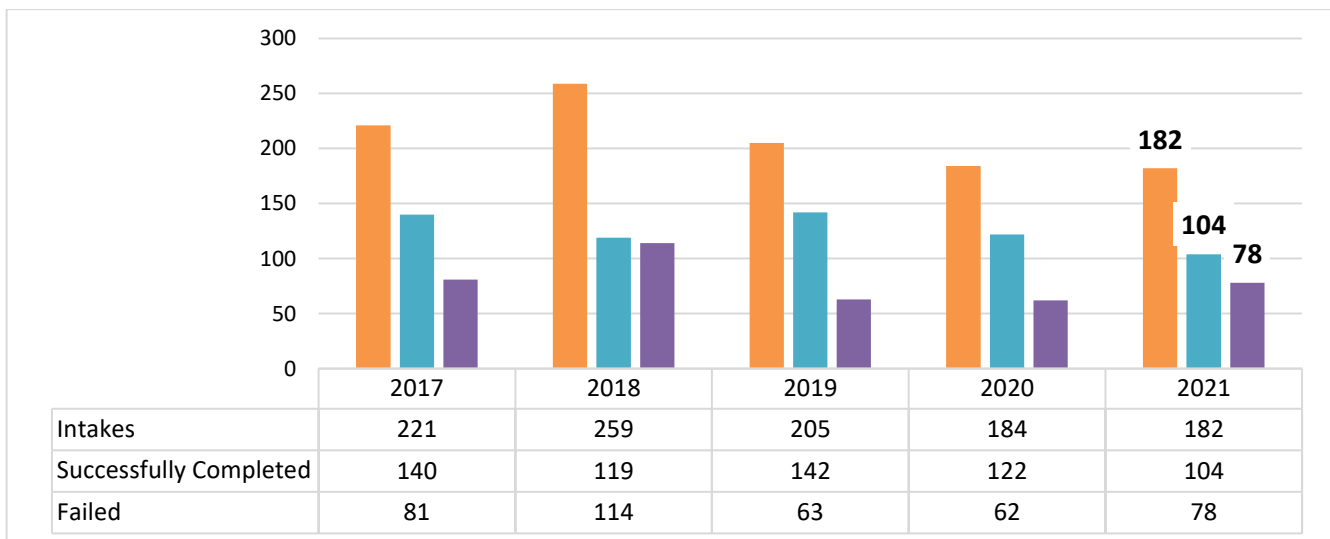
Number of Intakes

Number of HEM Days Served

2021 Average daily population 32; Average number of days served 39

Home Electronic Monitoring provides an alternative to jail.

Number of Persons in the Pre-Trial Intensive Supervision Alcohol Program (ISAP)



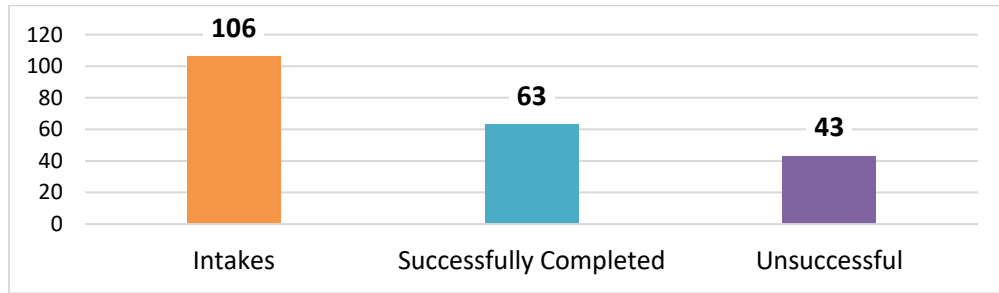
2021 Days served on ISAP 7,719; Average daily population 22; Average number of days served 43

Intensive Supervision Alcohol Program is an enhanced pre-trial supervision program for higher-risk and repeat DWI cases requiring complete sobriety and utilizing house arrest, electronic alcohol monitoring and home contacts.

Enhanced Supervision

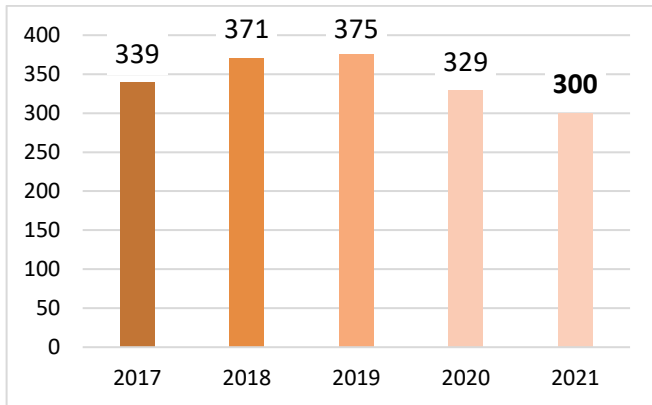
Number of Persons in the 2021 Intensive Domestic Assault Pre-trial Program (IDAPP)

The IDAPP program monitors high risk pre-trial offenders charged with domestic violence crimes. Monitoring tools include electronic monitoring, GPS monitoring, and breath and urine testing. Random home visits are also performed.

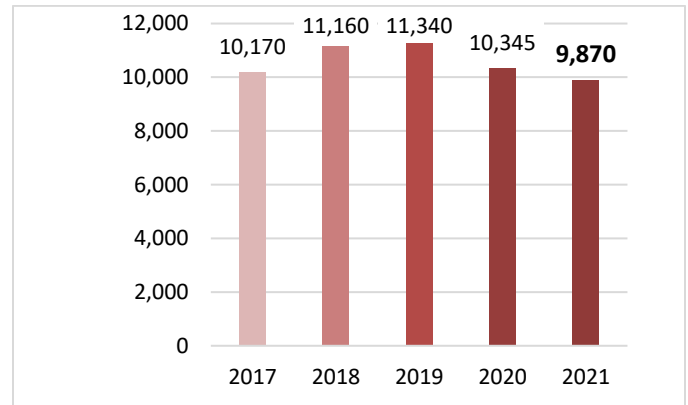


Days served 7,347; Average daily population 20.12; Average number of days served 73

Project SAVE - Specialized Alcohol Violation Enforcement



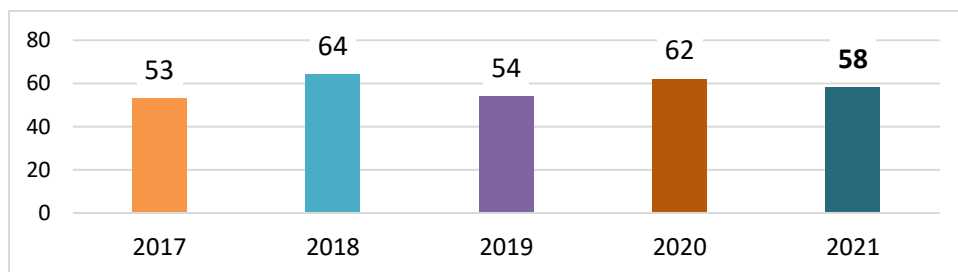
Number of Intakes



Number of Days Served
(Home electronic breath testing)

Average daily population 26; Average number of days served 30

Total Number of Participants in Steering Clear



Probation Service Center (PSC)

The Probation Service Center (PSC) manages the largest caseloads of adult offenders supervised by Anoka County Corrections. The unit is staffed with 10 probation officers.

The PSC caseload is comprised primarily of medium and lower risk offenders determined by risk assessment or supervision adjustment. Some cases are assigned directly to PSC from sentencing based on assessment or offense and supervision condition criteria. Other cases transition to this lower supervision level from traditional or enhanced field supervision following successful adjustment to supervision and risk reduction.

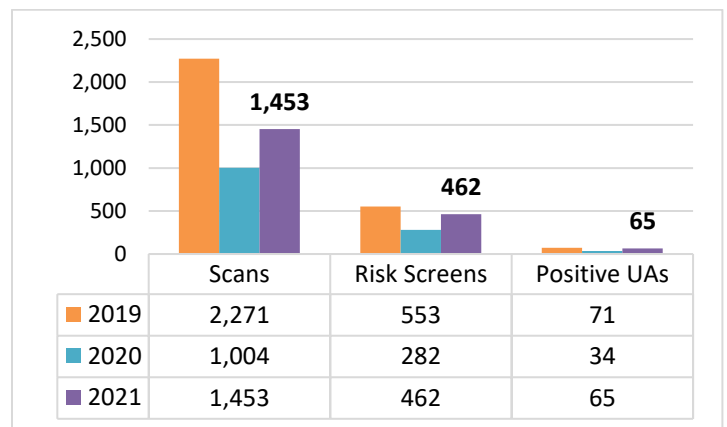
PSC supervision emphasizes condition monitoring and compliance. Approximately half of the caseload is required to report in-person, the remainder is supervised on low contact status.

Probation officers use a team approach and technology to manage this high-volume caseload. Agents perform the traditional probation case management duties including reviewing cases, client meetings, preparing reports and appearing at court hearings.

The PSC “reporting center” supervision model was developed by Anoka County Corrections in the late 1980’s and replicated across the state. The model enabled agencies to more effectively manage large volume caseloads of appropriately identified offenders with limited resources. In 2018, Anoka County Corrections completed a redesign of this unit improving case management for certain offenders and increasing efficiencies with technology. The new model enhances supervision for medium risk and more problematic offenders.

PSC is also responsible for the transfer of adult offenders sentenced in Anoka County but live in another jurisdiction. Two transfer liaison agents manage this task. Three PSC staff manage the department’s UA collection lab.

Ocular Eye Scans*



Ocular program started April 15, 2019

Urinalysis (UA) Specimens Collected*

	2017		2018		2019		2020		2021	
		% positive		% positive		% positive		% positive		% positive
Adult Corrections	17,469	38%	19,372	39%	18,109	42%	5,521	38%	5,579	40%
Juvenile Corrections	811	55%	503	56%	574	55%	344	59%	435	58%
Social Services	2,372	44%	2,159	35%	1,998	37%	1,021	40%	1,185	52%
Enhanced Treatment Program	914	5%	839	4%	1,066	7%	577	6%	547	8%
Total	21,566		22,873		21,747		7,463		7,746	

*Source: RSI Labs – Paracelsus

Specialized Supervision

Specialized sex offender, domestic abuse, and mental health teams include 9 full-time probation officers and 1 full-time social worker. Five probation officers currently manage the supervision of 279 sexual offenders. Three officers supervise approximately 183 domestic abuse offenders, and one probation officer and one social worker work as a team supervising 48 offenders struggling with mental health.

Sex Offender Supervision: Anoka County Corrections developed a specialized adult sex offender unit in October 2000. Sex offender probation officers receive annual specialized training on community supervision and treatment of sexual offenders. Probation officers work collaboratively with law enforcement, sexual offender treatment providers, polygraph examiners and mental health professionals in the management of these offenders.

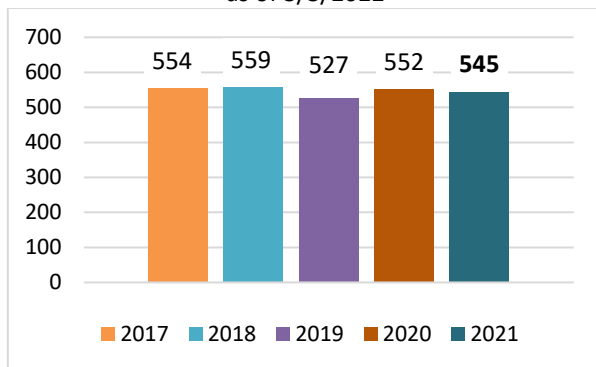
This team manages sex offenders on probation and supervised release from prison. All offenders are closely monitored in the community and often seen at their homes or places of employment. Most are required to register their addresses, employment, and vehicles with the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA). Sexual offenders are all subject to specialized supervision rules, polygraph testing, sex offender treatment programming, and group supervision meetings.

Domestic Abuse Supervision: Offenders convicted of repeat domestic assaults or assessed as high risk for re-offense are assigned to specialized probation officers. Domestic abuse officers are highly trained and work closely with victims and advocates, community treatment providers, social services, and law enforcement. Most offenders are ordered to complete intensive domestic abuse treatment and are restricted from contact with victims. All are subject to random home and employment visits and drug testing.

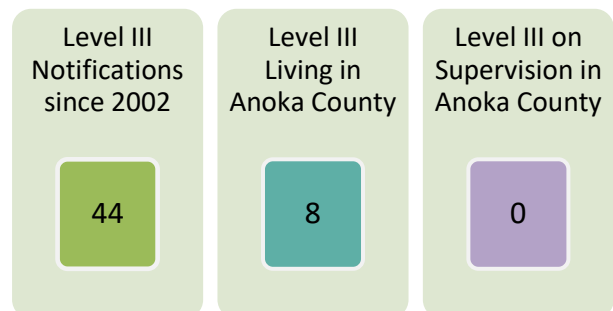
Mental Health Supervision: In 2019, Anoka County was awarded a 2-year grant from the Legislature to develop and implement a specialized caseload of high-risk adult offenders with significant mental illness. This caseload is shared by probation officer and adult mental health social worker team. The target population is high risk adult probation, parole, supervised release, or pretrial offenders assessed with significant or unmanaged mental illness that pose a risk to themselves or others and/or are struggling under traditional community supervision.

Goals of this caseload include improving mental health services, expediting assessments and diagnosis, offering community-based mental health treatment and programming alternatives to incarceration and reducing duplication of services between Corrections and Social Services.

Adult & Juvenile Registered Sex Offenders Residing in Anoka County*
as of 3/3/2022



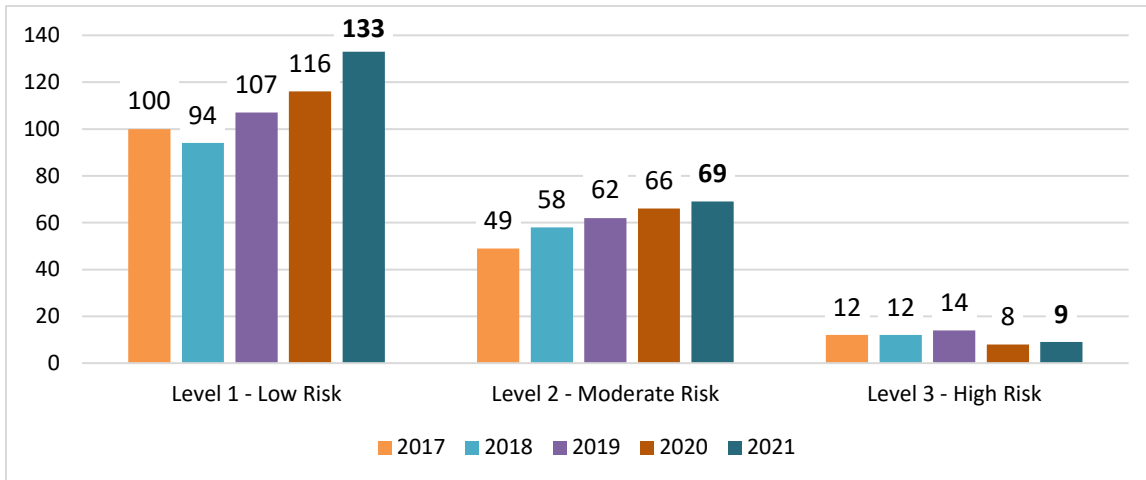
Anoka County Level III Notifications
Snapshot 3/7/2022



*Does not include an additional 304 Offenders incarcerated in the state prison at Lino Lakes and in Anoka County jail facilities. There are some sex offenders who are registered living in Anoka County, but no longer under supervision.

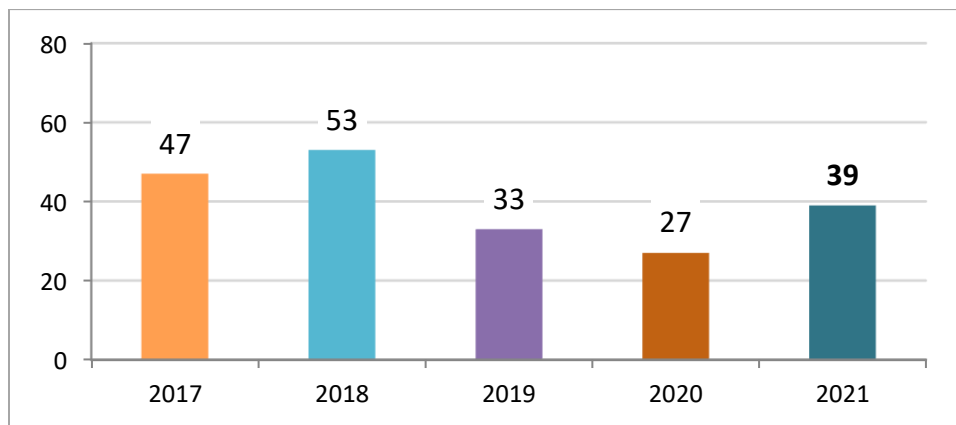
Specialized Supervision

Risk Levels of Sex Offenders that have been Released from Prison and Reside in Anoka County¹



Sex Offender Pre-Sentence Investigation (PSI) Totals

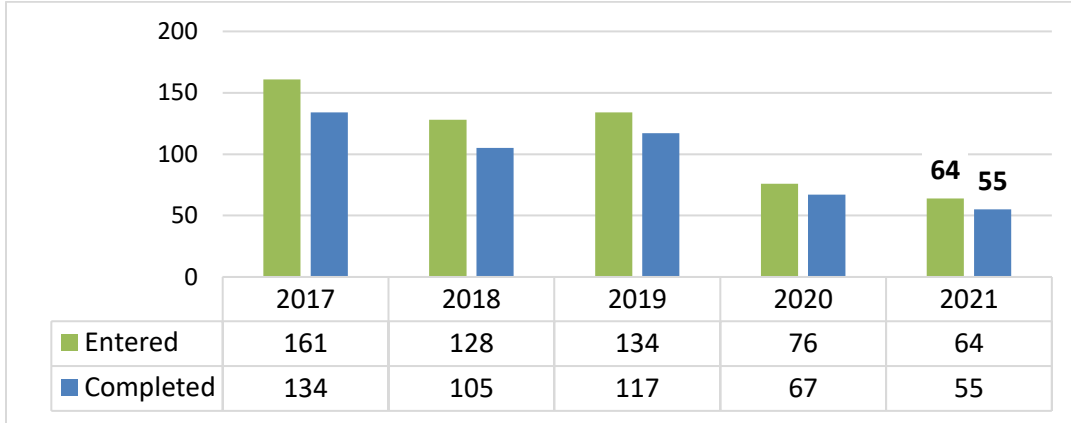
Sex offender pre-sentence investigations are very detailed and take a considerable amount of time and energy to complete. In addition, as each offender that is sentenced is placed on a specified term of conditional release, sex offender caseloads are expected to continue to increase each year for the foreseeable future.



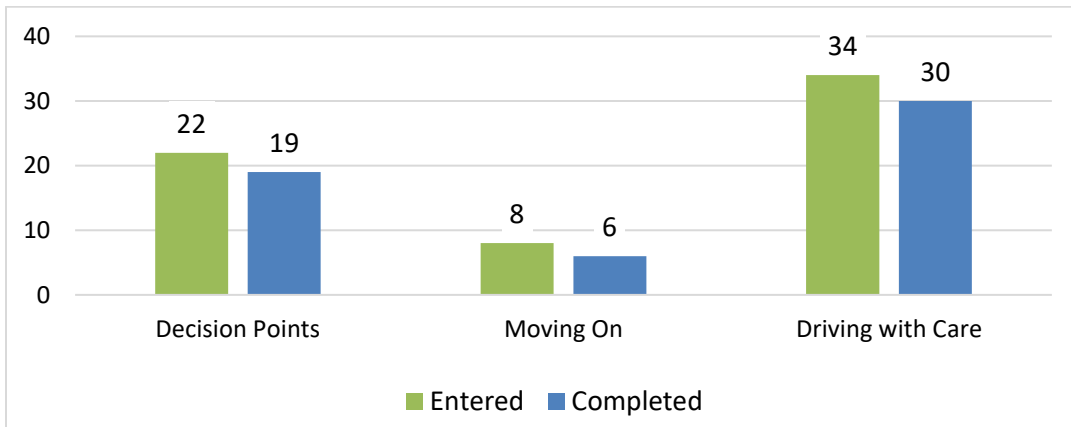
¹Source: Minnesota Department of Corrections

Adult Supervision Educational Programming

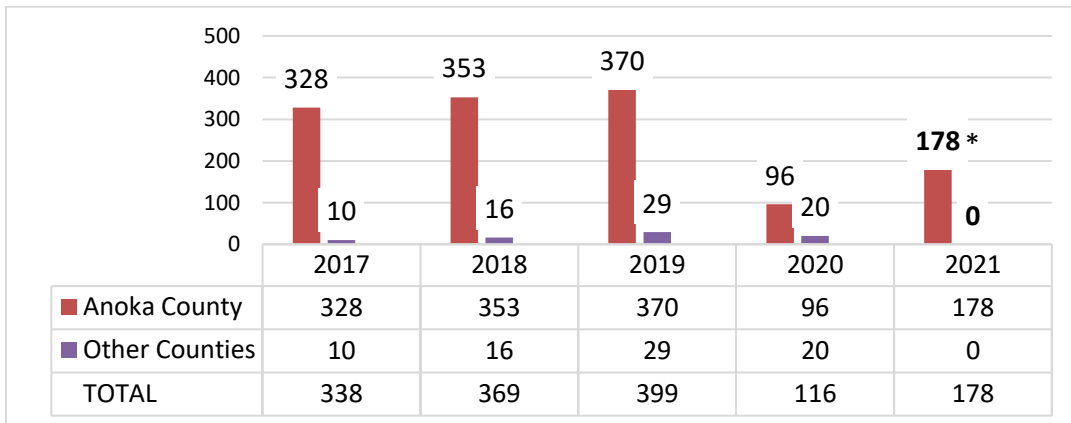
Cognitive Behavioral Programs – Total Participants



Cognitive Behavioral Programs Participants by Program



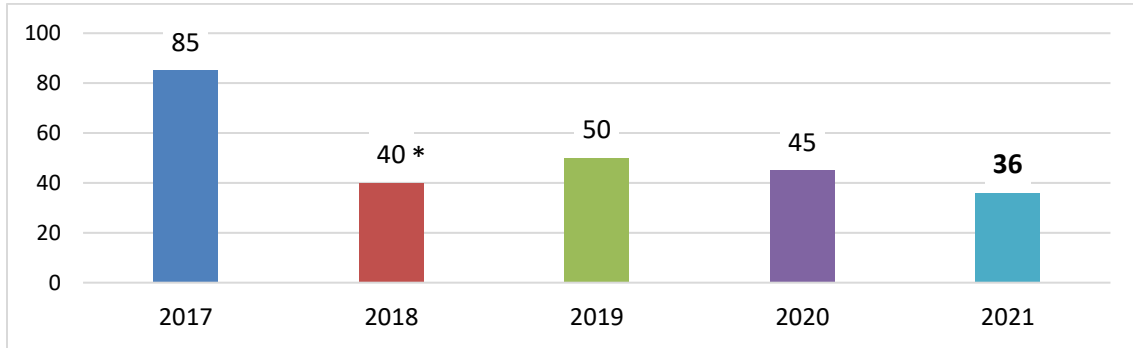
Number of Offenders who Completed DWI Education



* In 2021, the Corrections-sponsored DWI Education Program closed and was replaced with other online DWI education resources.

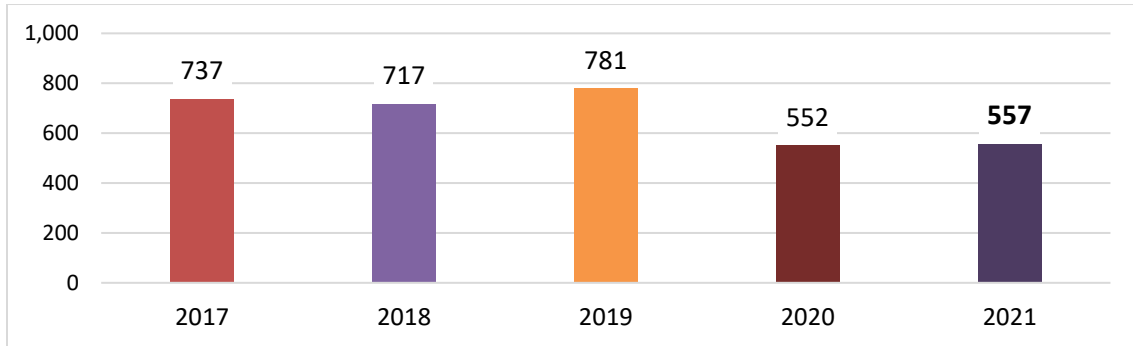
Adult Supervision Educational Programming

Number of Persons who Completed Theft Intervention Class



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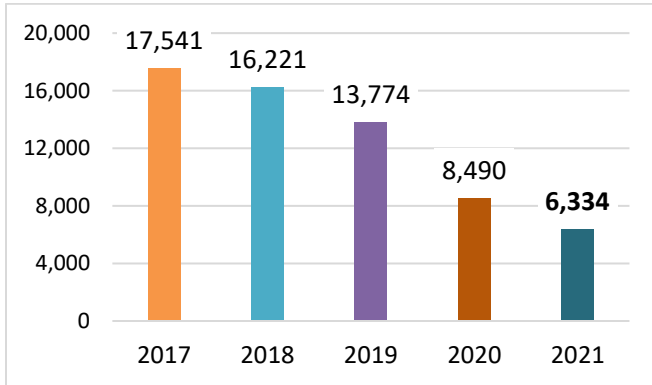
Number of Persons who Completed the Victim Impact Panel Sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD)



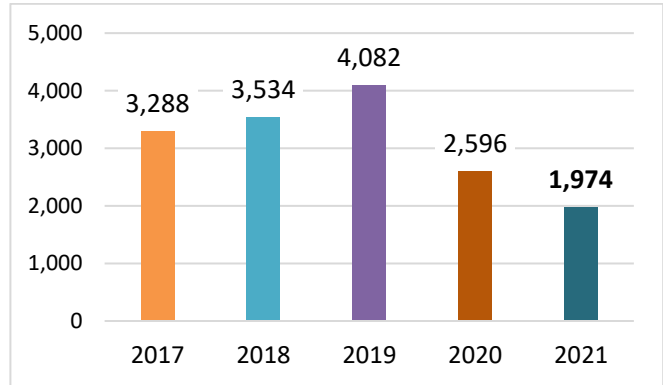
Community Work Service / Restitution

Three case managers monitor adult and juvenile offender condition compliance in holding the offender accountable to the court. Case managers meet with adult and juvenile offenders after sentencing and interview them to determine their appropriateness for being placed at a non-profit organization to do their community service. The unit recruits and coordinates with approximately 200 non-profit work sites. Community Work Service provides a restorative justice option and fine alternative for low level and indigent offenders.

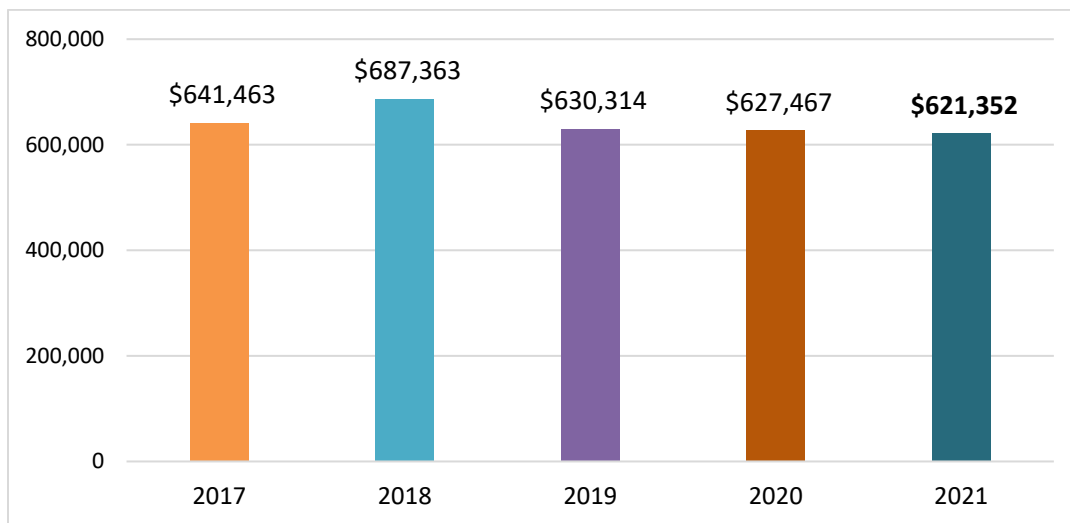
Community Work Service Hours Completed – Adult¹



Community Work Service Hours Completed – Juvenile²



Restitution Collected Felony, Gross Misdemeanor and Misdemeanor Adult and Juvenile Combined³



**Does not include wrongfully obtaining public assistance restitution.*

¹ Some offenders do not complete community work service because they are given an option of paying a fine in lieu of doing the community service work.

² Query looked for condition end date in the year query is run. Hours may not have been completed in the year the query is run.

³ Restitution transferred to Clerk of Court in June 2005.

Source: Adhoc report within CSTS; Court Administration

Anoka County Workhouse

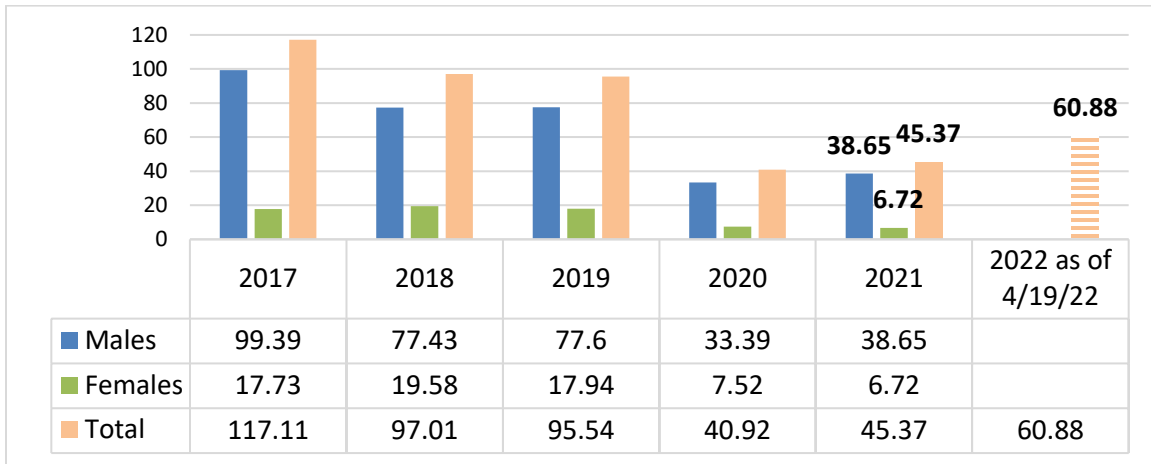
2021 Highlights and Accomplishments

- Celebrated the retirement of long-time Facility Administrator Gary White.
- Full compliance with biennial DOC licensing inspection.
- Continued successful COVID-19 mitigation strategies that allowed the facility to remain operational throughout the pandemic and continue with work release/Huber programming.
- 18 successful Change by Design treatment program graduates.
- 3 GED graduates.

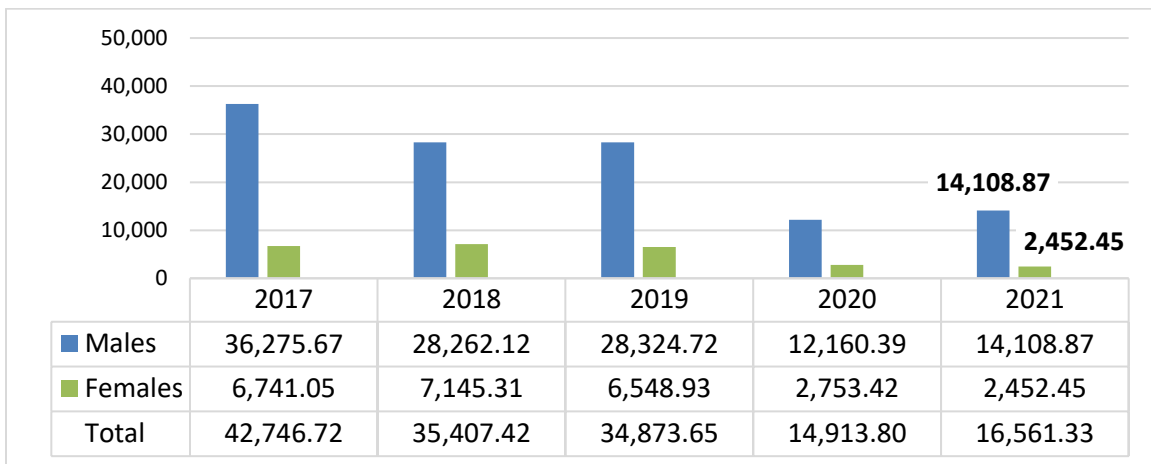


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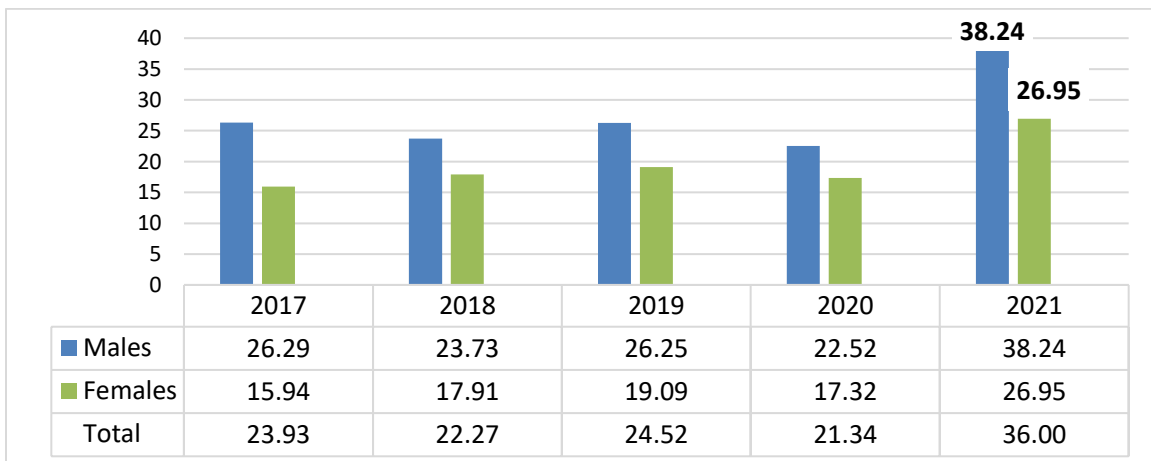
Average Daily Population*



Total Days Confined*



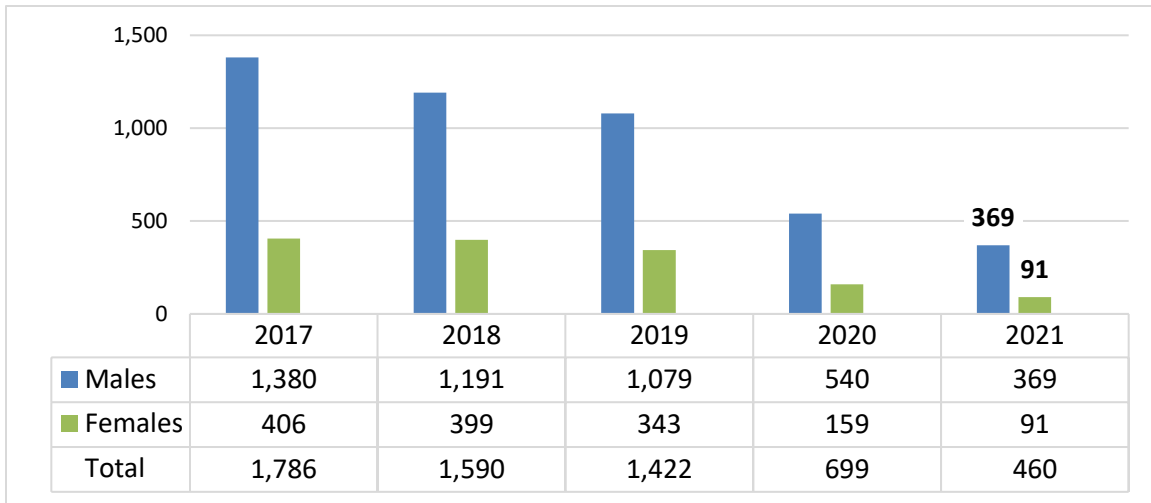
Average Length of Stay



*2020, 2021 Pandemic impact

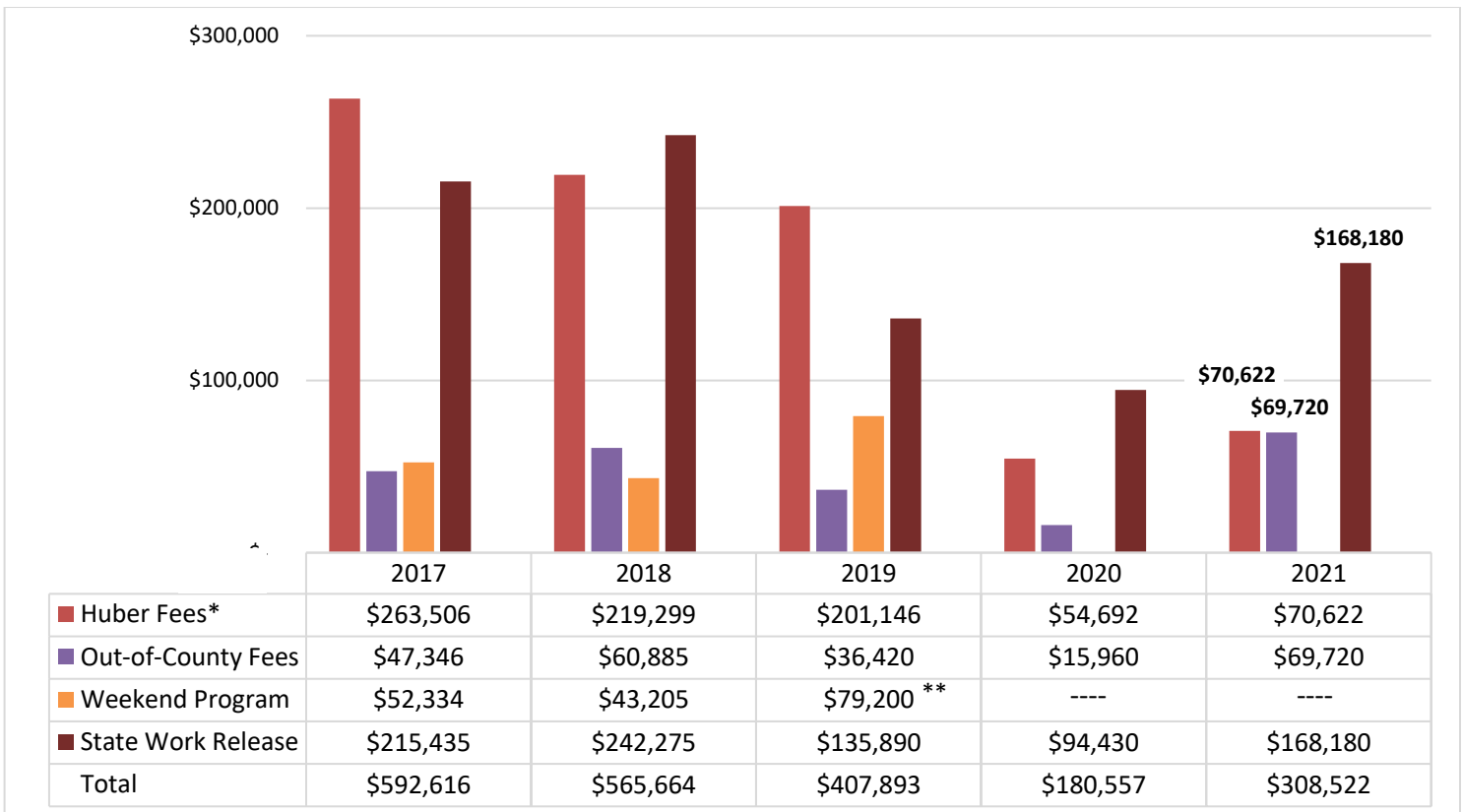
Anoka County Workhouse

Intakes*



*2020, 2021 Pandemic impact

Collected Fees for
Huber / Out-of-County / Weekend Program / State Work Release / Intake

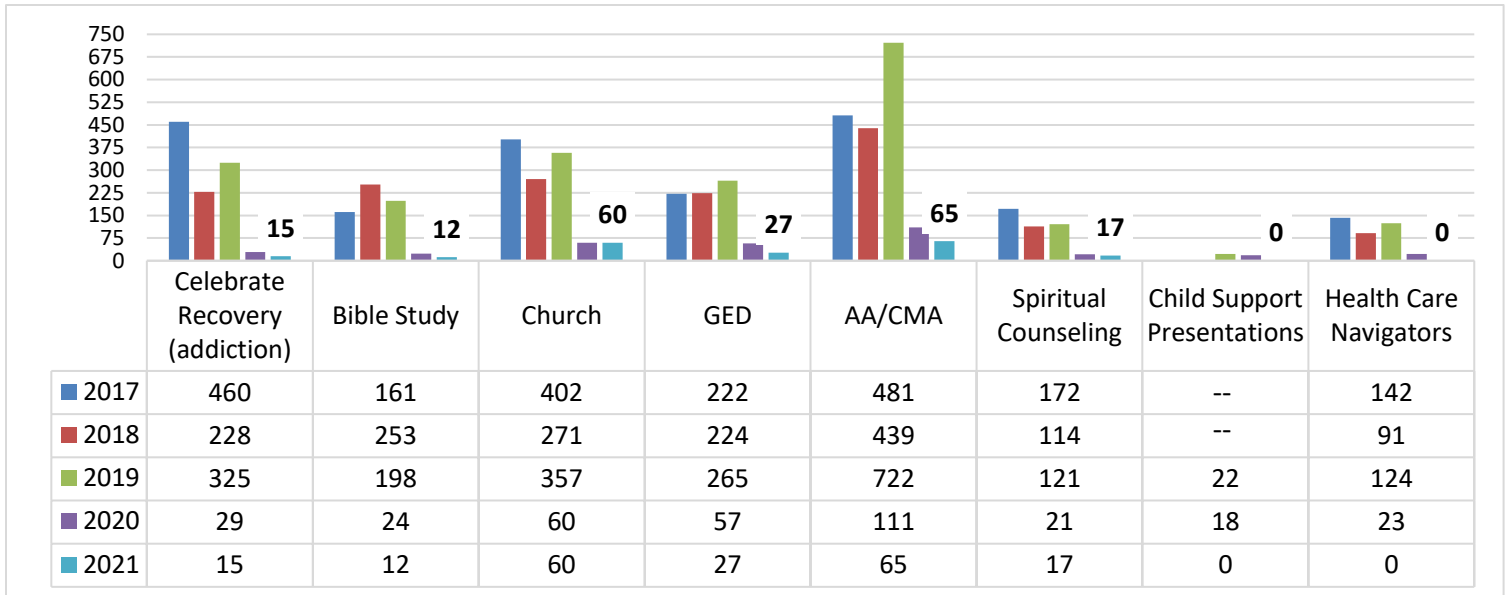


*Includes administrative fees

**Changes to Weekend Program fee structure

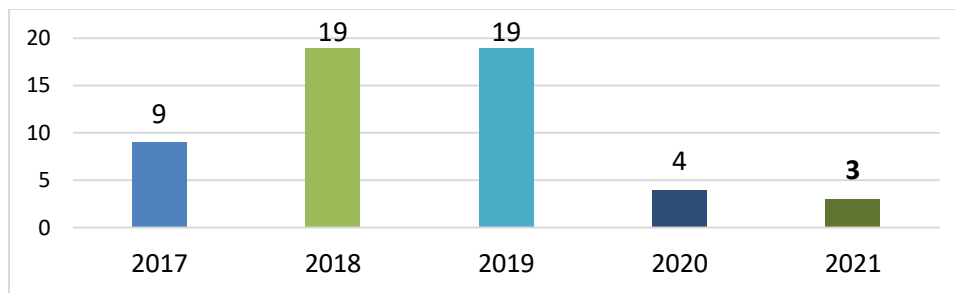
Anoka County Workhouse

Program Participants



Anoka County Work Release offers several different programs in order to meet state licensing requirements. We also offer programs to assist incarcerated individuals in meeting educational, spiritual, and personal needs.

General Education Diplomas (GED)



Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)

Reported Incidents at the Anoka County Workhouse

The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) is a federal law and series of mandated standards addressing prevention, detection, and reduction of sexual abuse or misconduct in correctional institutions. Anoka County Corrections maintains a zero-tolerance policy for any form of sexual behavior, sexual harassment, or sexual misconduct involving inmate-on-inmate or staff-on-inmate. Staff includes all employees, volunteers, official visitors, and contracted staff. All reported incidents of sexual behavior are thoroughly investigated.

In 2021, there were zero (0) incidents reported at the Anoka County Workhouse.

Anoka County Workhouse

Work Crew Hours

Project Name	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Anoka County Parks	6,090	4,850	4,521	855	0
Community Emergency Assistance Program	144	144	120	30	0
County Highway Department	5,142	4,493	4,567	1,050	1,806
Facilities Management Cleaning Crew	3,777	4,858	2,887	502	0
Facilities Management Lawn and Misc.	333	112	0	0	0
Institutions Laundry	3,360	2,579	2,738	522	782
Lawns at tax-forfeited property and at Rum River Campus	1,061	540	464	0	0
Nowthen Recycling Center	975 est.	975 est.	975 est.	140 est.	0
Rum River Human Service Center Kitchen	10,186	10,595	10,707	6,781	7,328
Rum River Human Service Center Offices	1,334	1,139	1,900	655	1,093
Rum River Human Service Snow Crew	325 est.	325 est.	350 est.	75 est.	75 est.
Special Projects Crew	1,780	1,670	1,277	600	445
Workhouse	38,900 est.	39,000 est.	40,000 est.	13,500 est.	20,000 est.*
TOTAL	73,671	71,280	70,506	24,710**	31,529**

* Highest: Workhouse

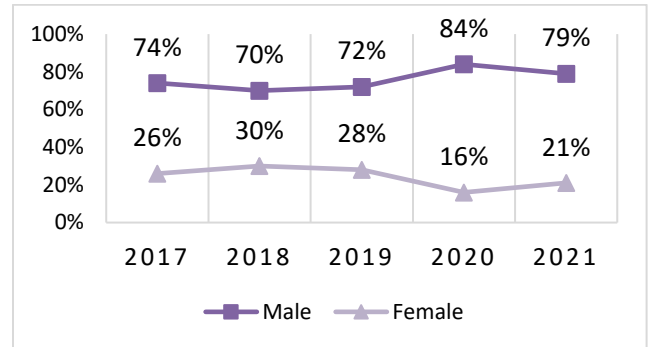
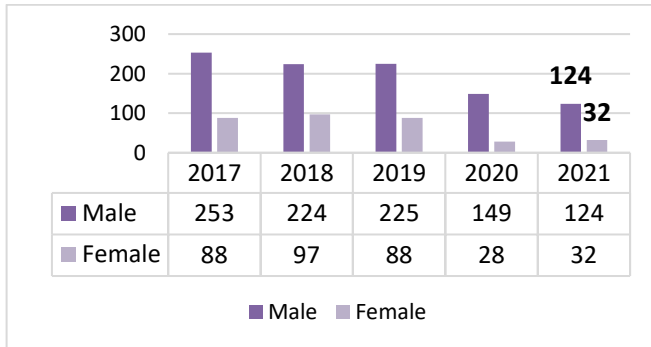
** Pandemic Impact

Juvenile Probation

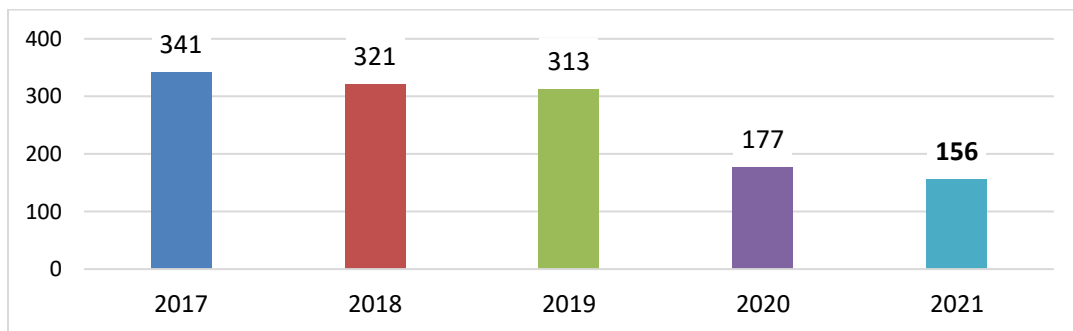
Race/Ethnic Background – Anoka County

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
White	200 58.65%	173 53.89%	175 55.91%	101 57.06%	82 52.56%
Black	106 31.09%	96 29.9%	97 30.99%	50 28.25%	55 35.26%
American Indian	5 1.47%	9 2.8%	10 3.19%	5 2.82%	7 4.49%
Asian / Pacific Islander	4 1.17%	7 2.18%	7 2.24%	2 1.13%	5 3.21%
Other / Unknown	26 7.62%	36 11.21%	24 7.67%	19 10.73%	7 4.49%
TOTALS	341	321	313	177	156
Hispanic	38	41	28	11	13
Non-Hispanic/ Unknown	303	280	285	166	143

Gender Trend and Percentages December 31, 2021 Snapshot

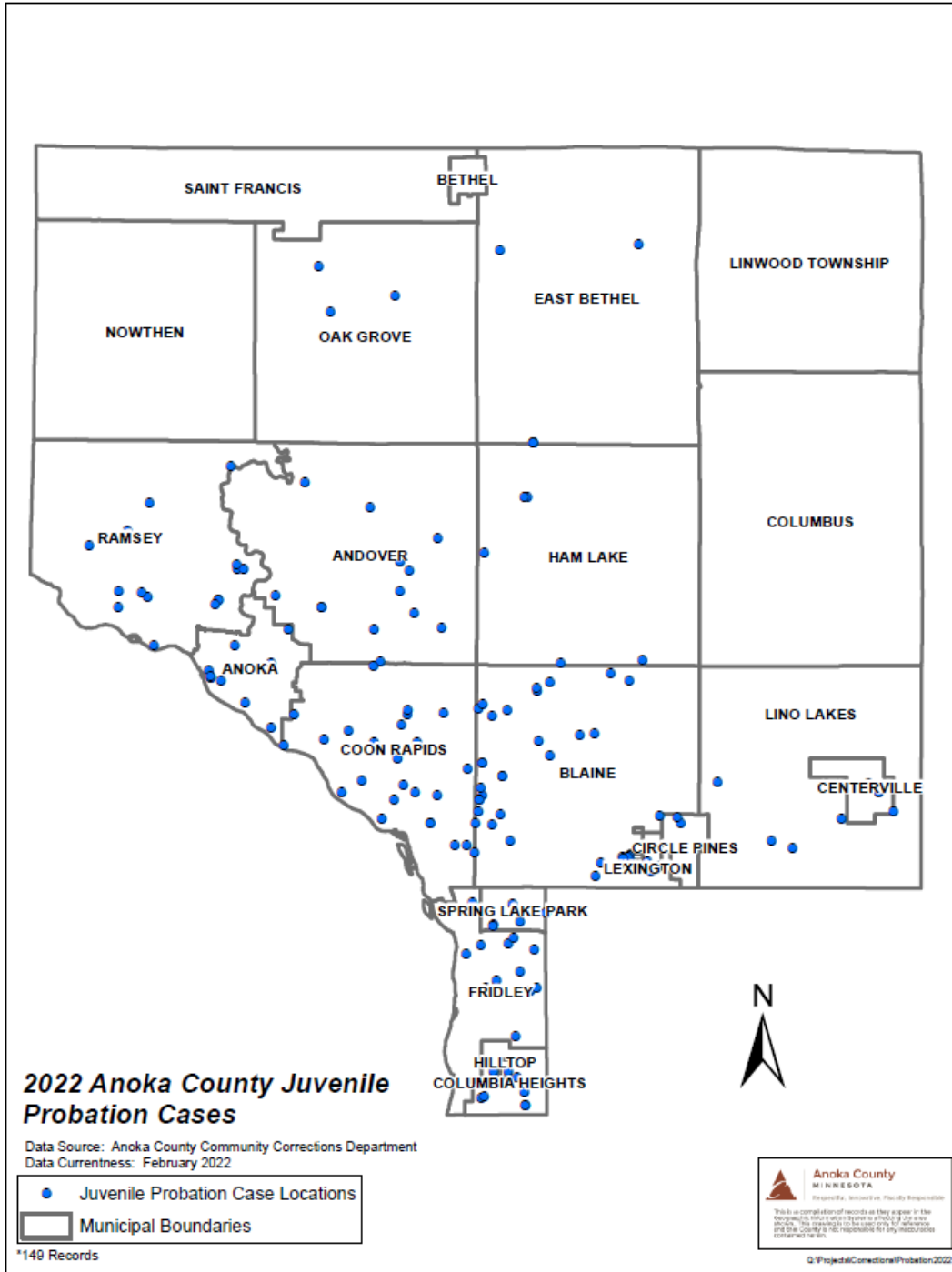


Total Number of Juvenile Probationers December 31, 2021 Snapshot



Source: Minnesota Department of Corrections Probation Survey

2022 Anoka County Juvenile Probation Clients

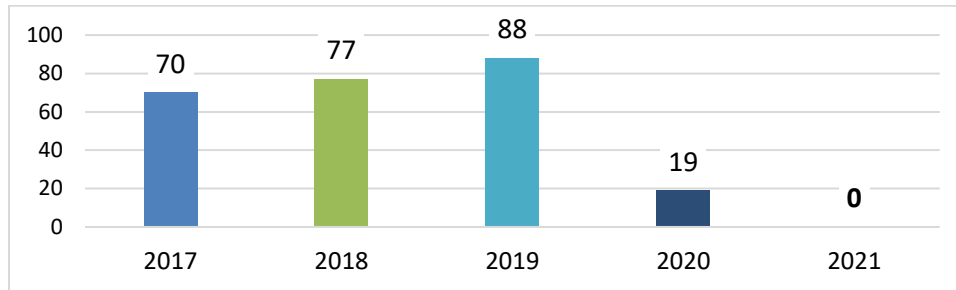


This map represents 149 juvenile probation clients who had open cases regardless of offense and were residing in Anoka County February 2022.

There were 149 open cases that plotted – 0 cases did not plot.

Juvenile Probation

**Number of Juveniles in STOP
Chemical and Alcohol Dependency Education Class**



Extended Juvenile Jurisdiction (EJJ)

**Number of EJJ Designations
Made by the Court**

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Male	4	5	5	3	6
Female	0	0	0	0	0
Total	4	5	5	3	6

**Number of Juveniles Certified
Directly to Adult Court**

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Male	2	3	0	0	2
Female	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	3	0	0	2

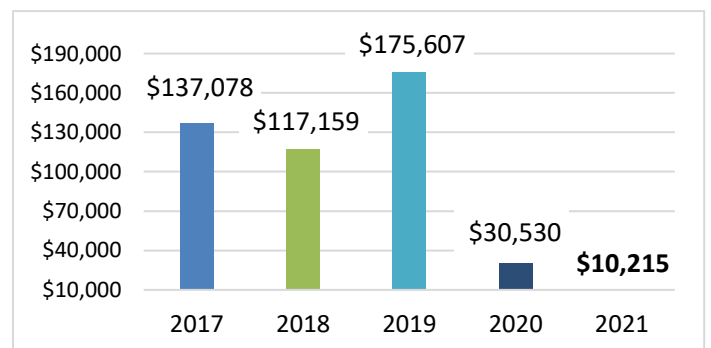
Since 1995, 51 EJJ cases have been revoked and moved to adult court.

Since 1995, 48 EJJ cases have successfully completed probation.

Extended jurisdiction juvenile is a child who has been given a stayed adult criminal sentence (a disposition under Minnesota Statutes, section 260B.198) and for whom jurisdiction of the juvenile court may continue until the child's 21st birthday.

Out-of-Home Juvenile Placements and Costs

	Number of Children	Child Placement Days
2017	77	2,715
2018	71	2,874
2019	60	2,497
2020	21	1,056
2021	31	1,100

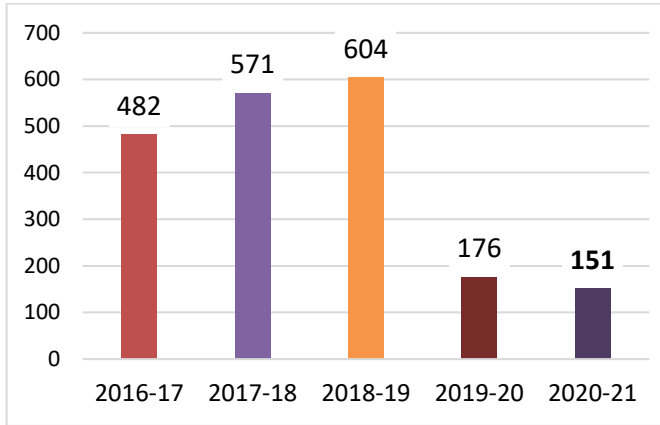


The statistics above include all out-of-home placements made by Corrections with the exception of youth in placement at the East Central Regional Juvenile Center or in non-sex offender programs at the Anoka County Juvenile Center.

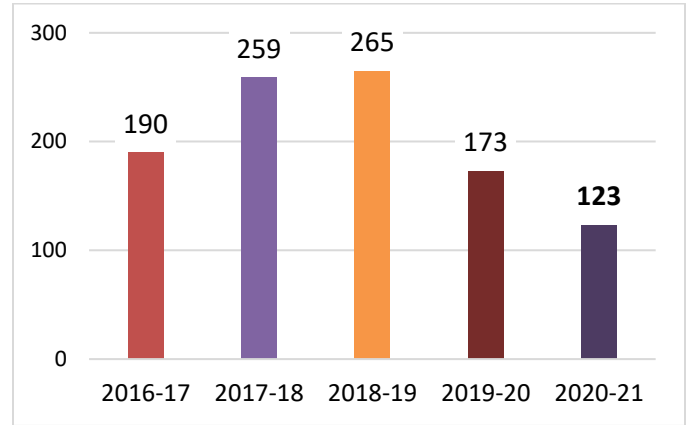
Sources: Programs Unit and Juvenile Field

Juvenile Probation

Number of Truancy Reports Received

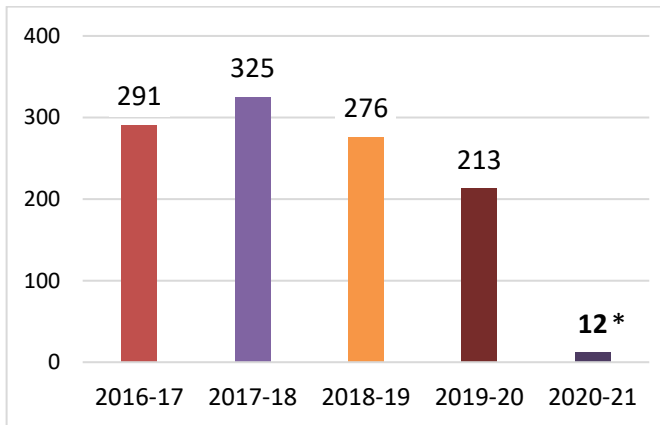


Number of Truancy Diversion Hearings

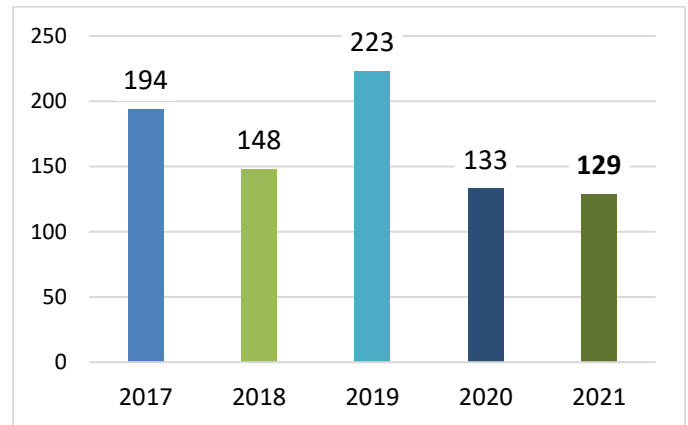


Corrections assists local schools, Social Services, and the Courts by attempting to work with truants and their families on a pre-petition basis.

Number of Truancies Petitioned to Court



Number of Diversion Delinquency Hearings



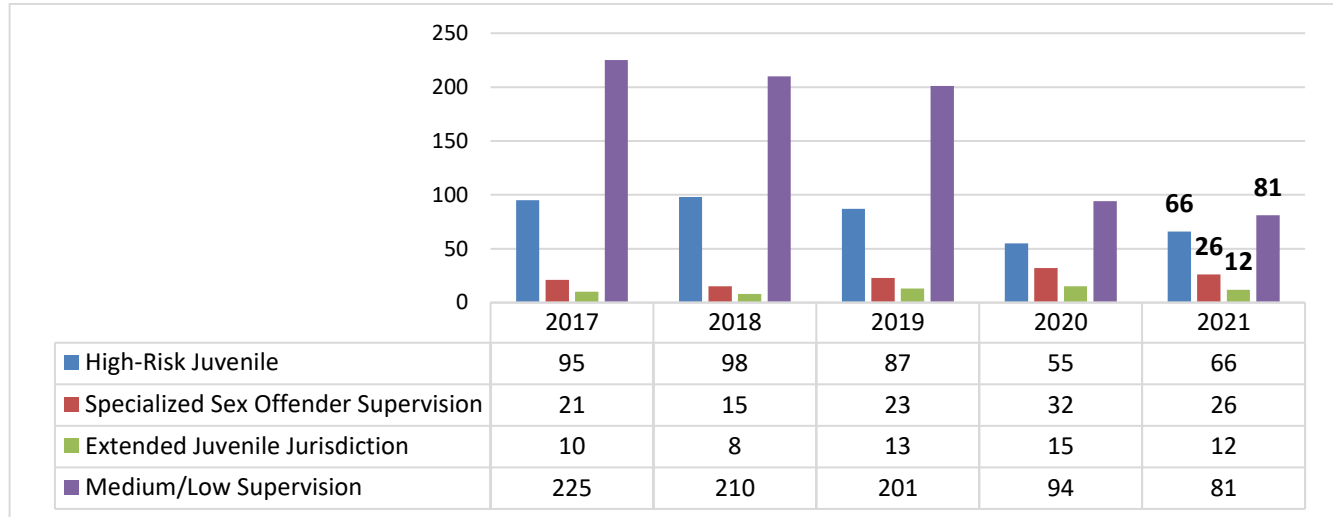
*Truancy hearings suspended for most of 2020-21 academic year.

Delinquency cases are screened by the County Attorney’s office for petitioning. Protocol is in place for a variety of circumstances which allows for a pre-petition diversion option.

Source: Juvenile Diversion

Juvenile Probation Supervision

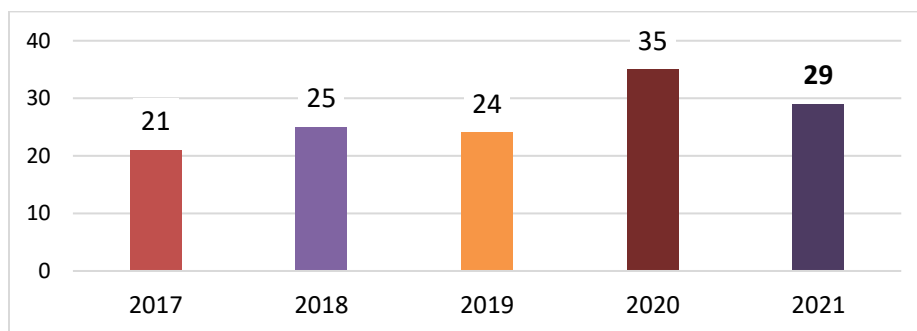
The Juvenile Field Supervision Unit supervises Anoka County residents who are adjudicated delinquent and placed on court-ordered supervision. Offenders who are deemed to be high-risk, as determined by the YLS/CMI assessment tool, are assigned to the Juvenile Intensive Unit; while medium- to low-offenders are assigned to generalist supervision or ProjPC for condition monitoring.



Within the Juvenile Intensive Unit, there are four specialized caseloads:

1. Extended Juvenile Jurisdiction (EJJ), cases supervised by one (1) probation officer who is presently supervising 12 cases of which 11 are EJJ designated.
 - The EJJ caseload had four (4) clients released successfully from probation during 2021.
 - There were two (2) clients that had their EJJ status revoked in 2021.
2. Sex specific caseload, which has two (2) staff assigned supervising approximately 26 total cases.
3. Intensive supervision caseload has four (4) staff assigned supervising approximately 16 cases each.
4. The medium and low supervision cases are monitored by 3.8 regular staff.

Juvenile Delinquents on Probation for Criminal Sexual Conduct Offenses



Source: Statewide Probation Survey

Anoka County Secure (ACS) Juvenile

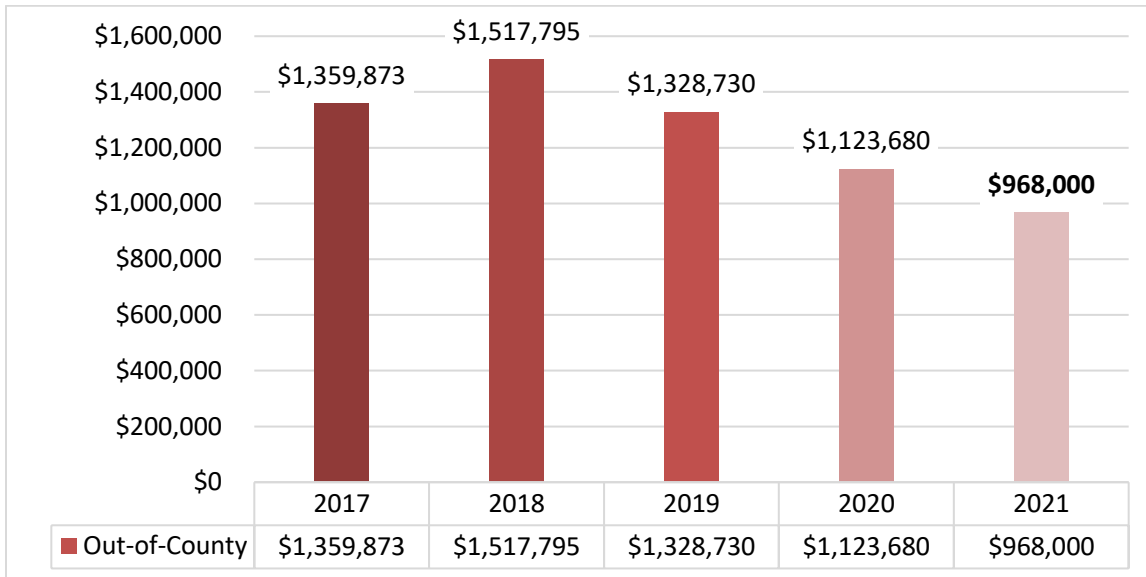
2021 Highlights and Accomplishments

- New Program Coordinator for the Sex Specific Program. Long-time supervisor retired in the fall of 2021; new supervisor in January 2022.
- Provided additional programming for long-term boys program. This includes weekly Dialectical Behavioral therapy with a licensed therapist for all long-term boys and individual therapy for certain youth with high mental health needs.
- Returned to weekly Decision Points (an evidence based cognitive behavioral curriculum) facilitation.
- Finished a multi-year project involving extensive implementation of a new, digital camera system throughout the ACS building.
- Continued partnership with volunteer organization Operation No Limits allowing ACS to provide valuable life skills and resources for the youth placed at ACS.



Anoka County Secure (ACS) Juvenile

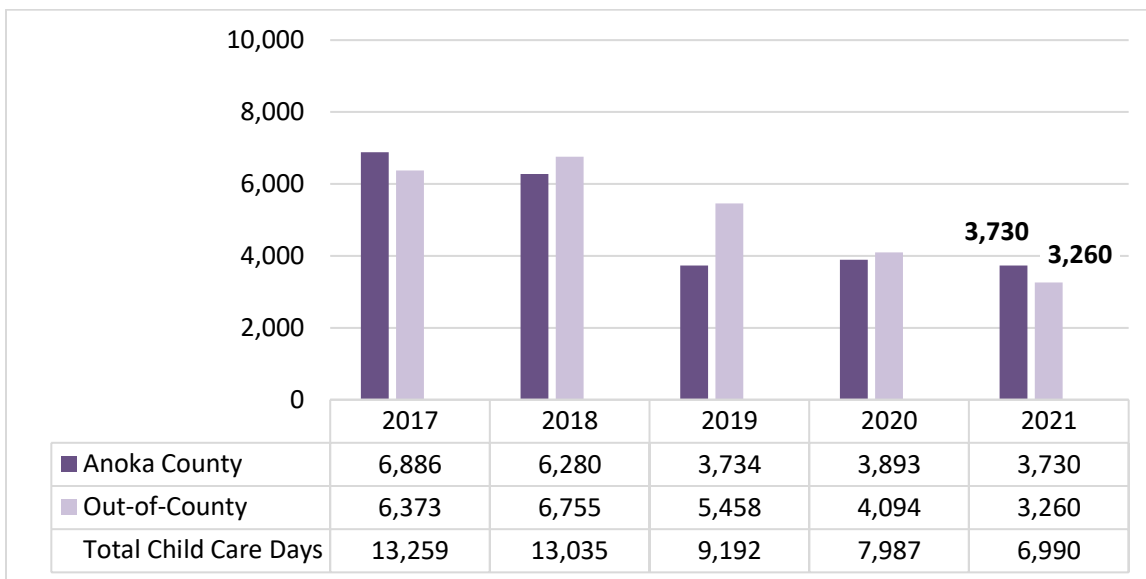
Revenue from Beds Sold*



*Additional Anoka County Secure 2021 Revenue:

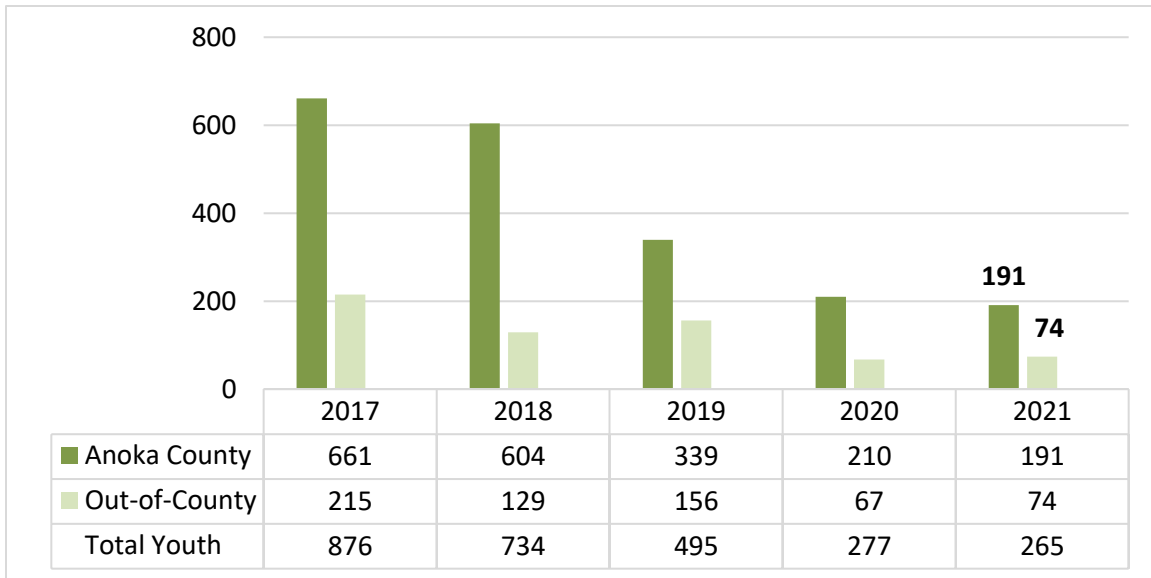
- Sex Specific Program (SSP) State FY21 Grant \$18,325
- School Lunch Program \$45,324

Total Child Care Days

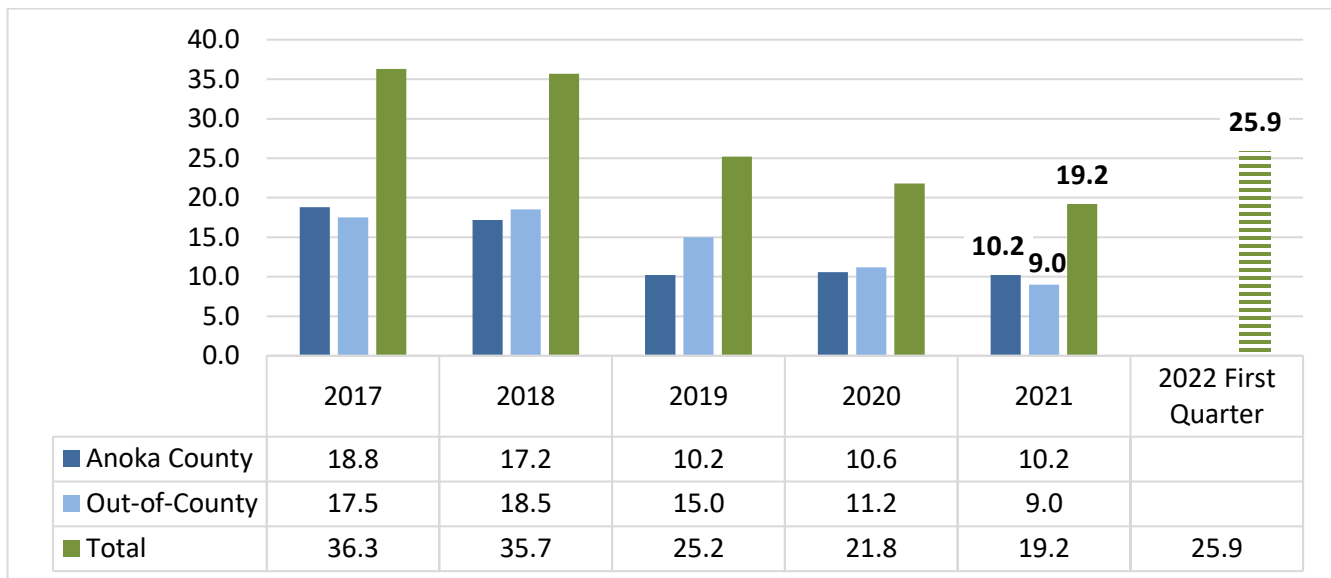


Anoka County Secure (ACS) Juvenile

Total Number of Youth Placed



Average Daily Population



Average Length of Stay for Youth Discharged in 2021

Detention 1.46 days
 Long-Term 132.26 days
 Sex Specific 219.82 days

Anoka County Non-Secure Program (NSP) Juvenile

2021 Highlights and Accomplishments

- NSP residents built a green house.
- Implemented the Cathartic Arts Program (CAP).
- Female residents attended the “Extraordinary Women” exhibit at the MN Historical Society.
- New Administrative Team was hired.
- Increased Therapeutic Services for youth involving a community- based provider.
- Continued partnership with Acres for Life – an Equine Therapy Program.



Revenue from Beds Sold*

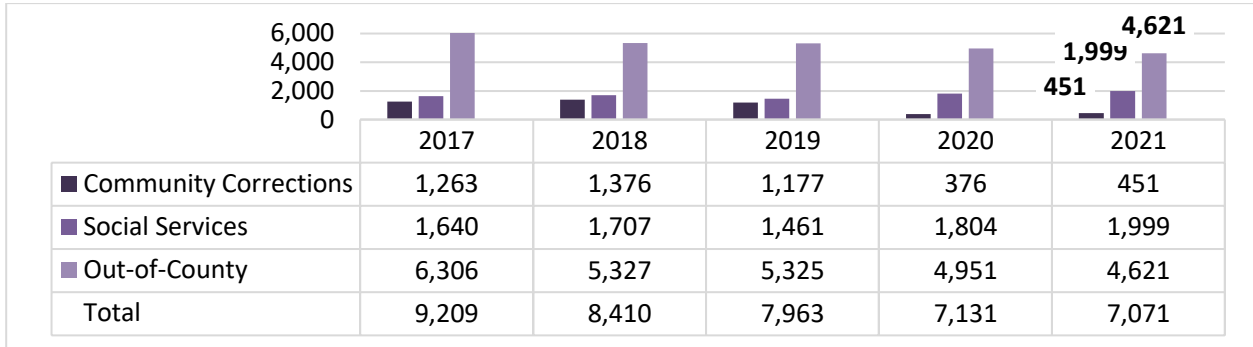


*Additional Anoka County Non-Secure Program 2021 Revenue:

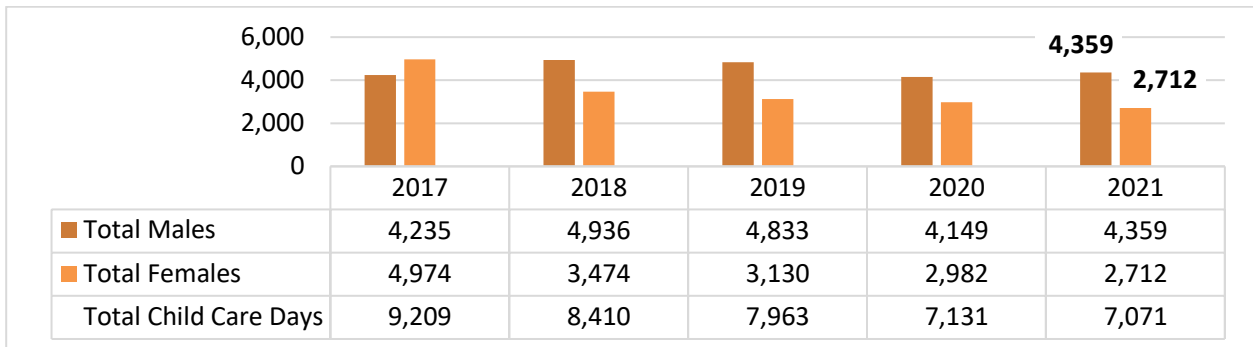
Emergency Social Services (ESS) \$27,030
 School Lunch Program \$44,939

Anoka County Non-Secure Program (NSP)

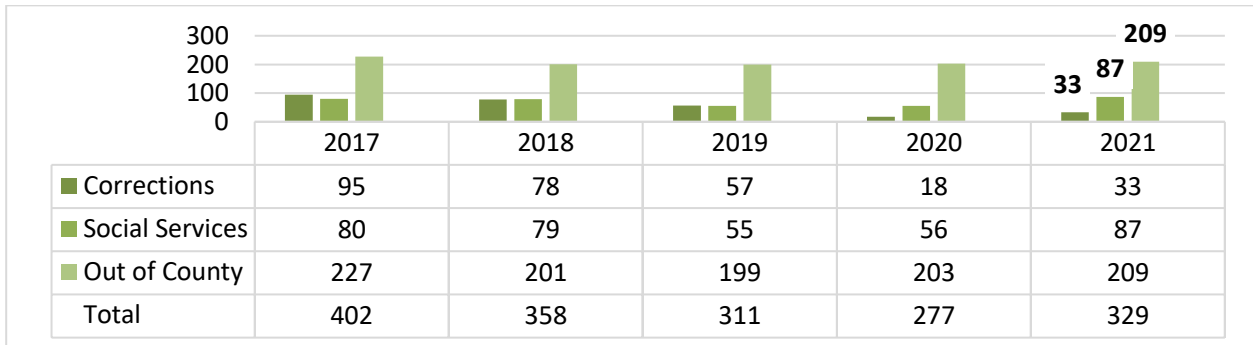
Child Care Days by Placing Agency



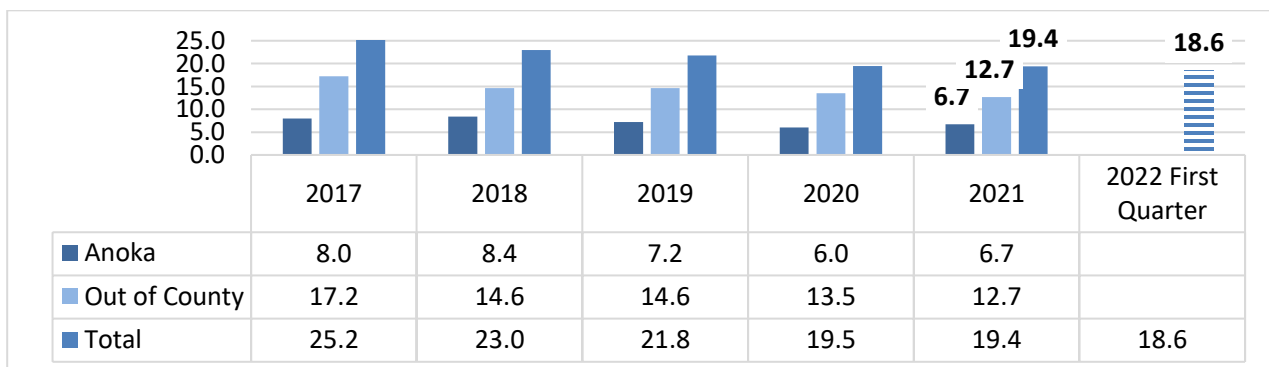
Child Care Days by Gender



Number of Youth Placed by Agency



Average Daily Population



2021 Highlights and Accomplishments

Children’s Mental Health Assessment Program

The Juvenile Center (JC) Mental Health Program provides mental health services to residents at Anoka County Secure (ACS), Anoka County Non-Secure (NSP), and East Central Regional Juvenile Center (RJC) programs as well as mental health related training and consulting for staff and community-based referring agents.

Mental Health Early Intervention Screening is completed for all Anoka County youth entering all programs at the Anoka County Juvenile Center. Psychological Evaluations are completed for youth participating in the 28 Day Assessment Program at NSP and for youth in Anoka County who are uninsured/underinsured when referred by their probation officer or social worker. Mental Health Diagnostic Assessments provide social workers and probation officers written documentation of provisional mental health diagnoses and related recommendations. Funding for these services is provided in part by the MN Department of Human Services Child Welfare/Juvenile Justice Screening Grant.

While Early Intervention Screenings were down from previous years, a result of decreased population in the facility, the 28 Day Assessment Program numbers increased last year and remain above the 10-year average for the program. There were no youth referred to complete a psychological evaluation through the uninsured/underinsured program in 2021; a continued sign of the benefit of increased insured youth in the county as well as referring agents’ ability to refer for psychological evaluations through their contracted service providers. Referrals for Diagnostic Assessments increased this year compared to 2020.

Coping Skills Groups continued to be provided to youth in all three programs in 2021. During the summer months, Coping Skills Groups focused on improving youth exposure to and practice of mindfulness activities.

A focus on increasing family engagement continued into 2021. Thanks to an Official Sponsorship Award from the Anoka County Child and Family Counsel, three iPads were purchased to enable youth in each program to engage in visits virtually with their parents, guardians, and family members. The sponsorship proved to be timely as it enabled family engagement to continue once the COVID-19 pandemic impacted in-person visits and events.

2021			
Mental Health Early Intervention Screening	Psychological Evaluations		Mental Health Diagnostic Assessments
	NSP 28 Day Program	Uninsured/Underinsured Anoka County Youth	
411 youth	35 youth	0 youth	0 youth
281 males	19 males	0 males	0 males
130 females	16 females	0 females	0 females
226 minorities (not including Hispanic)	21 minorities (including Hispanic)	0 minority (including Hispanic)	0 minorities (including Hispanic)

Pines School – 2021 Update

Anoka County Community Corrections operated the Pines school from 1997 through June 30, 2012. On February 28, 2012 the Anoka County Board of Commissioners approved the withdrawal from the longstanding joint powers agreement with Centennial School District #12 to operate the juvenile center school. This essentially meant Centennial School District began governance of all educational programs at the Anoka County Juvenile Center on July 1, 2012. The four original components of Pines school included residential education in Anoka County Secure program, Anoka County Non-Secure program, East Central Regional Juvenile Center program, and the Pines Day Program.

On July 1, 2014, Centennial School District #12 expanded the educational services offered at the Pines school to include educational assessment services called Apollo. This expansion included additional classrooms, educational staff offices, and storage space.

Pines School leadership team has changed three times since 2012 which were largely related to the retirement of long-term Director of Alternative Programs and Special Education Director. The current Director is in his sixth year of overseeing Pines school and CALC educational programs for Centennial School District #12.

In 2018 the Centennial School District #12 Special Education Director re-established Pines summer school based on the model used by the district. Students in the residential programs attend summer school for three hours per day, four days per week, for six weeks.

Pines School Average Daily Registered Student Population
(Students bussed to Day Program and Apollo)

Annual Average Daily Registered Students	2016-2017	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021
Corrections/Court	24.9	23.0	22.5	22.5	5.86
Centennial/School	14.1	10.8	11.3	10.3	6.04
Total Average Daily	39.0	33.8	33.8	32.8	11.9

East Central Regional Juvenile Center

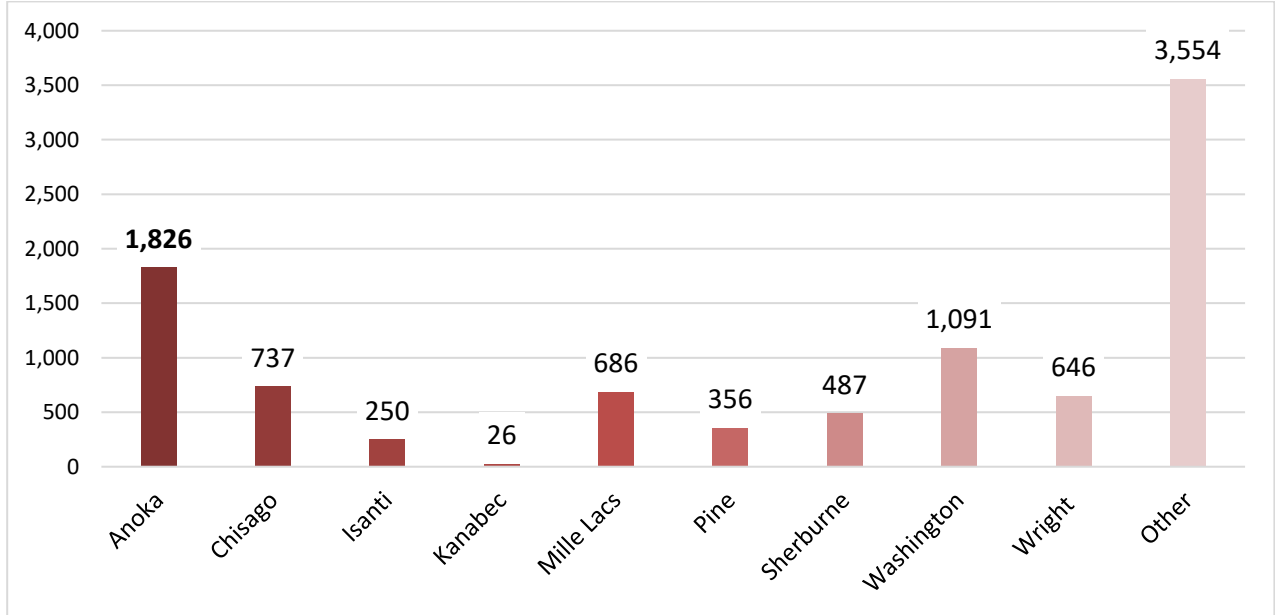
2021 Highlights and Accomplishments

- Was fully operational, averaging close to 27 residents per day, during a challenging year of the pandemic, which forced many statewide facilities to either close or alter daily operations.
- Expanded services relating to ever-changing pandemic business practices to include virtual court hearings, parent calls/visits, therapy, and cleaning protocols.
- Implementation of Controlled Force Training curriculum.
- Advanced Group Worker training and continued implementation of cognitive-based programming – Decision Points.
- Installation and completion of new Camera Control System.
- Record number of nonmember county placements.

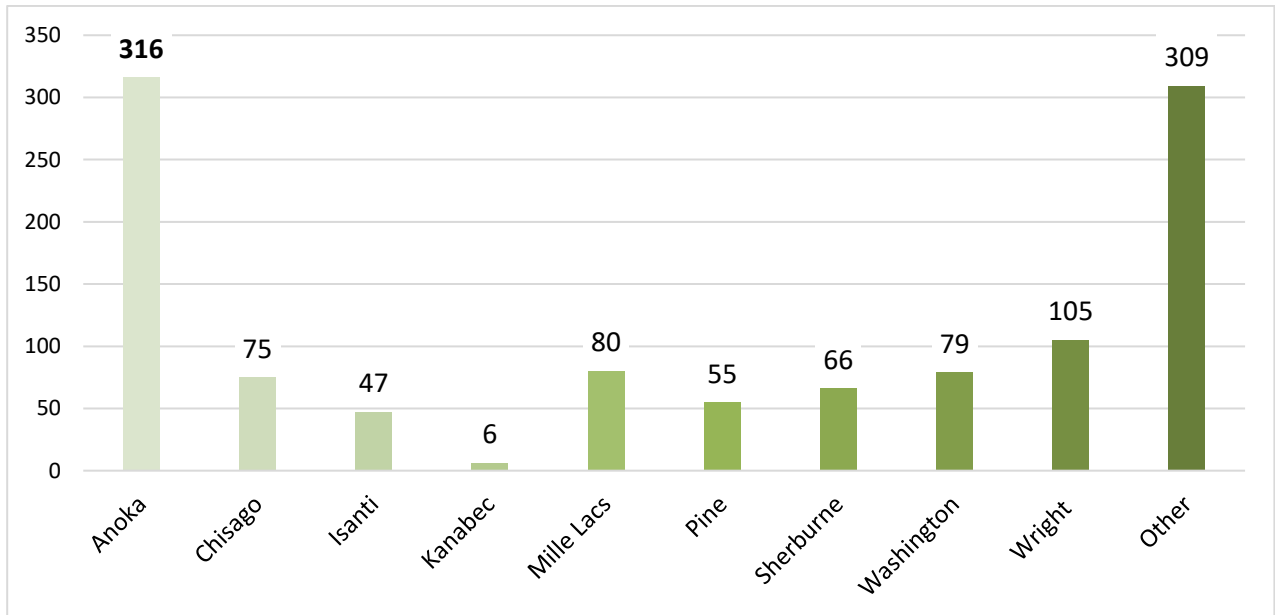


East Central Regional Juvenile Center

2021 Beds Used by County



2021 Number of Youth Placed by County*

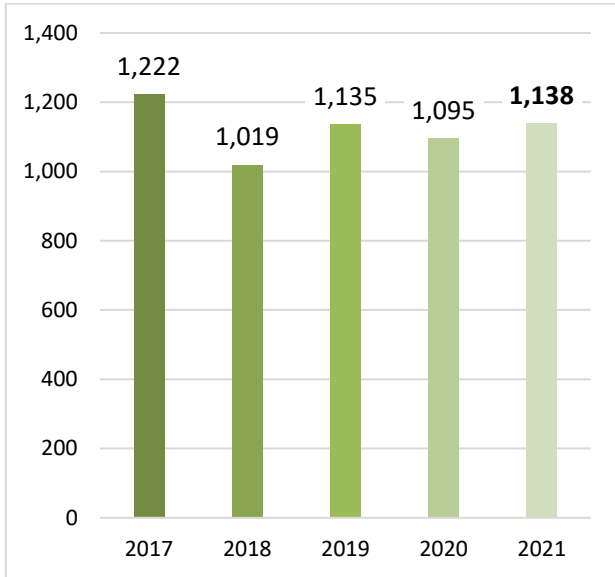


*Budget neutral program with these counties.

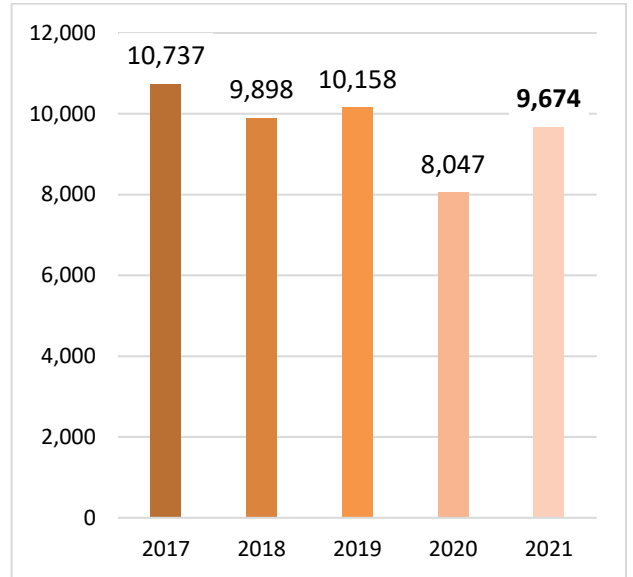
East Central Regional Juvenile Center

Placement Statistics

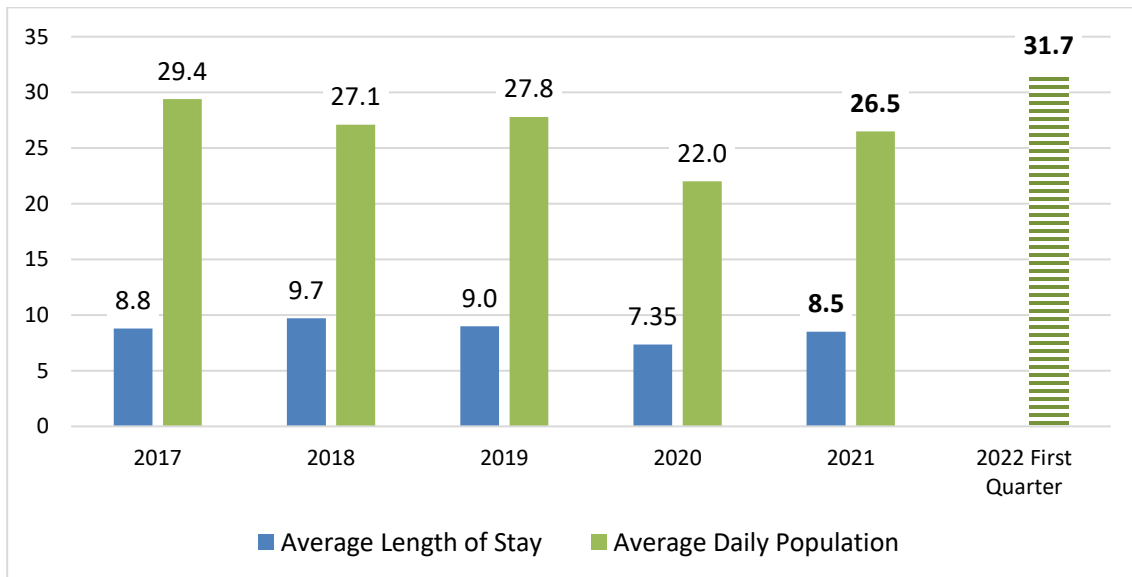
Youth Placed



Child Care Days



Yearly Averages



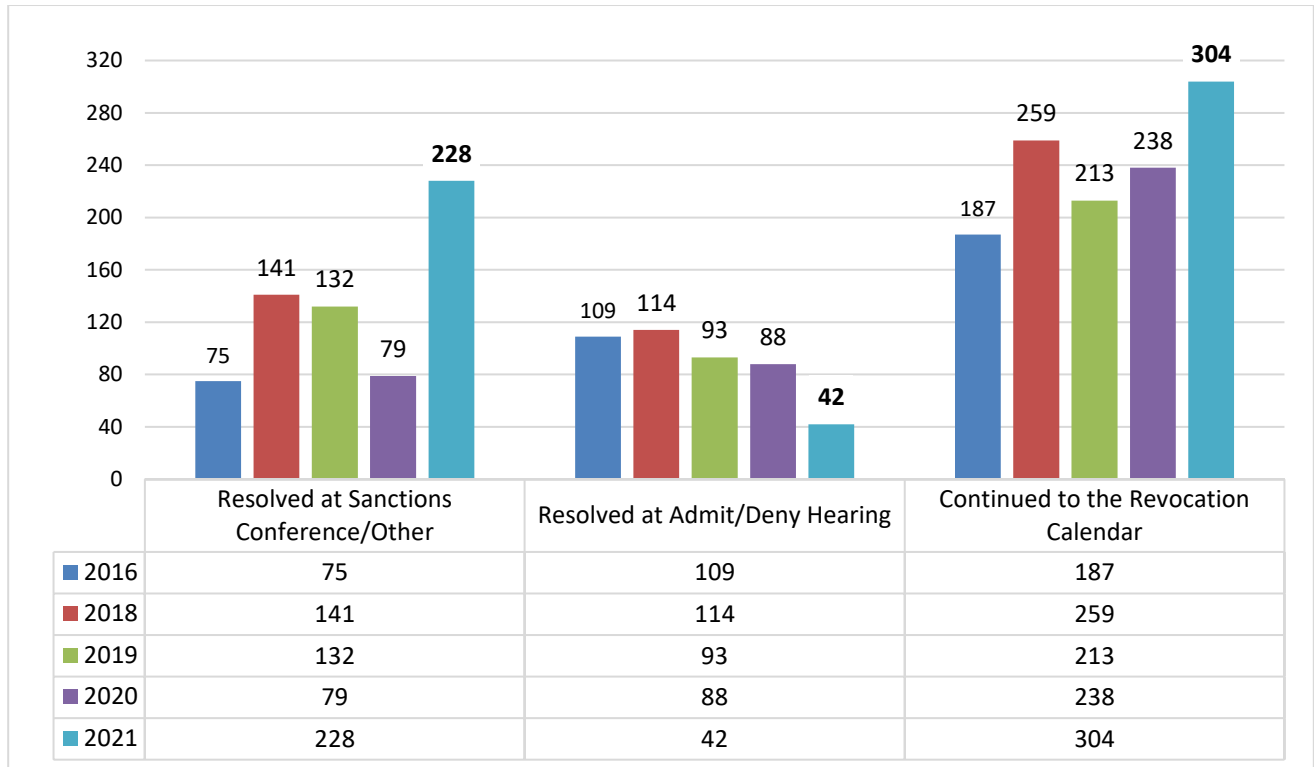
2021 Outcomes

Alternatives to Incarceration Grant

Anoka County was awarded the Alternatives to Incarceration grant in October 2017 and continues to be funded. The funding provides a new probation officer position to case plan adult offenders who have been violated and would normally be considered for prison or for a return to prison.

32 Total Participants in 2021 22 Supervised Release; 10 Probation
Two (2) Supervised Release participants returned to prison for a violation
94% Success Rate

Felony Revocation Calendar*



*2017 data not available.
 2018 changed method of data collection.
 2021 data collection was not available May-September.

Anoka County Recidivism Rates

High Risk Juvenile Probation Recidivism Rates

Year	N=	Recidivism Term / Rate (misdemeanor, gross misdemeanor, or felony adjudications/convictions - MN only)	
2015	61	60 months / 61% (19 felonies)	24 out of 61 No New Adjudications/Convictions
2016	67	60 months / 58% (19 felonies)	28 out of 67 No New Adjudications/Convictions
2017	81	48-60 months / 60% (23 felonies)	32 out of 81 No New Adjudications/Convictions
2018	80	36-48 months / 55% (24 felonies)	36 out of 80 No New Adjudications/Convictions
2019	75	24-36 months / 23% (11 felonies)	58 out of 75 No New Adjudications/Convictions
2020	69	12-24 months / 10% (5 felonies)	62 out of 69 No New Adjudications/Convictions
2021	62	0-12 months / 8% (5 felonies)	57 out of 62 No New Adjudications/Convictions

- Each year reflects the year that the youth studied completed supervision. The youth were selected on a random basis.
- The study will end up being a rolling 5-year recidivism review.
- A number of juveniles accounted for multiple new felony level convictions.

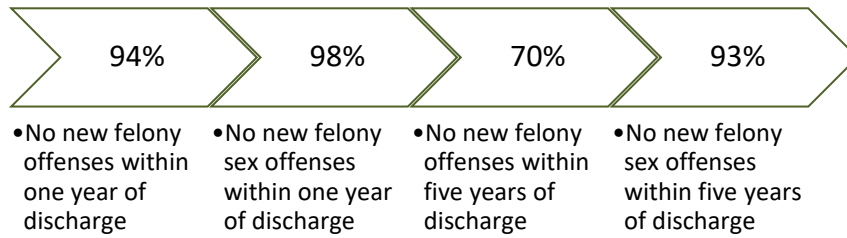
2021 Outcomes

Anoka County Secure (ACS)

Sex Specific Program for Youth

1992 through 2021 Recidivism Rate

273 Youth Successfully Completed the Sex Specific Program



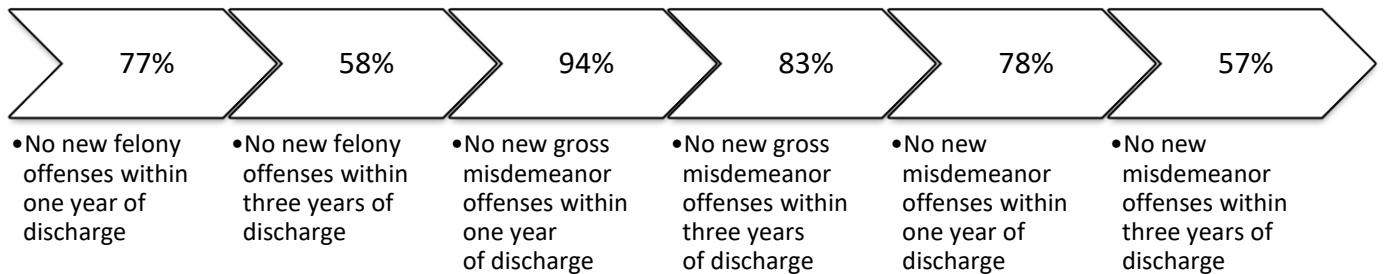
Recidivism for Sex Specific Program



Long-Term Program for Youth

2009 through 2021 Recidivism Rate

217 Youth Successfully Completed the Long-Term Program



2021 Outcomes

East Central Regional Juvenile Center (RJC)

Referring Agent, Parent, and Youth Surveys completed in 2021.*	
Surveys completed	Referring Agent Response
5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of agents surveyed agreed that their clients were safe while placed at RJC. • All agents strongly agreed that correspondence with RJC staff was timely and thorough (reports, phone, email, etc.). • All agents strongly agreed that RJC staff accommodated or attempted to accommodate agents' requests.
Surveys completed	Parent Response
53	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80% of parents surveyed agreed that RJC provided adequate program information at intake. • 95% of parents believed their child was safe at RJC. • 75% of parents agreed that their child's behavior improved while in the program. • 80% of parents agreed that their child received appropriate medical, dental, or mental health care if needed. • 98% of parents felt their child's basic needs (food, shelter, recreation, school) were provided at RJC.
Surveys completed	Resident Response
54	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 64% of residents surveyed were 16 years and older with 73% being male. • 89% of residents felt their basic needs were met while at RJC (food, clothing, hygiene, recreation). • 85% of residents felt safe at RJC. • 75% of residents received encouragement and/or rewards for pro-social behavior. • 84% of residents believed their primary counselor or other RJC staff met with them to address program goals. • 70% of residents believed RJC had a positive effect on their ability to succeed.

*Due to the pandemic, RJC program placements were down significantly when compared to previous years. This explains the low number of surveys returned.

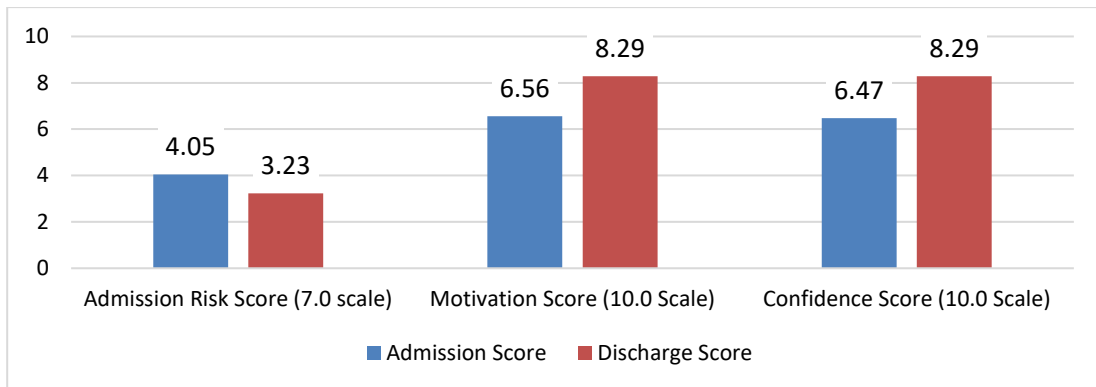
East Central Regional Juvenile Center(RJC) 2021 Short-Term Treatment Risk/Change Elements

Criminogenic Risk Scale:

- 7.0 Scale of Criminogenic Risks – 7.0 = HIGH
 - Resident admission average score = 4.05
 - Resident discharge average score = 3.23
- Residents’ criminogenic risks are reduced during RJC programming

Motivation to Change Scale:

- Motivation “to change” score is scaled at 10.0 = HIGH and 1.0 = LOW
 - Average resident admission motivation to change score = 6.56
 - Average resident discharge motivation to change score = 8.29
- Confidence Score – 10.0 = high belief in making the change and 1.0 = low belief in making the change
 - Average resident admission confidence in change score = 6.47
 - Average resident discharge confidence in change score = 8.29



ECRJC court-ordered short-term group program residents complete a personal assessment inventory of the seven universally accepted criminogenic risk factors and rank their motivation and confidence to change based on the “cycle of behavior change” recognized in the motivational interviewing change wheel.

ECRJC developed the Pre-Program Assessment inventory (completed within the first week) and Post-Program Assessment inventory (completed the last week). Residents initially meet with their primary counselor to review criminogenic needs to develop a case plan. Then residents follow up with the Program Coordinator to ensure the accurate criminogenic needs are being targeted based on file review and collateral resources. All submitted criminogenic factors, motivation to change, and confidence to change data is recorded resulting in these outcomes.