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Grant
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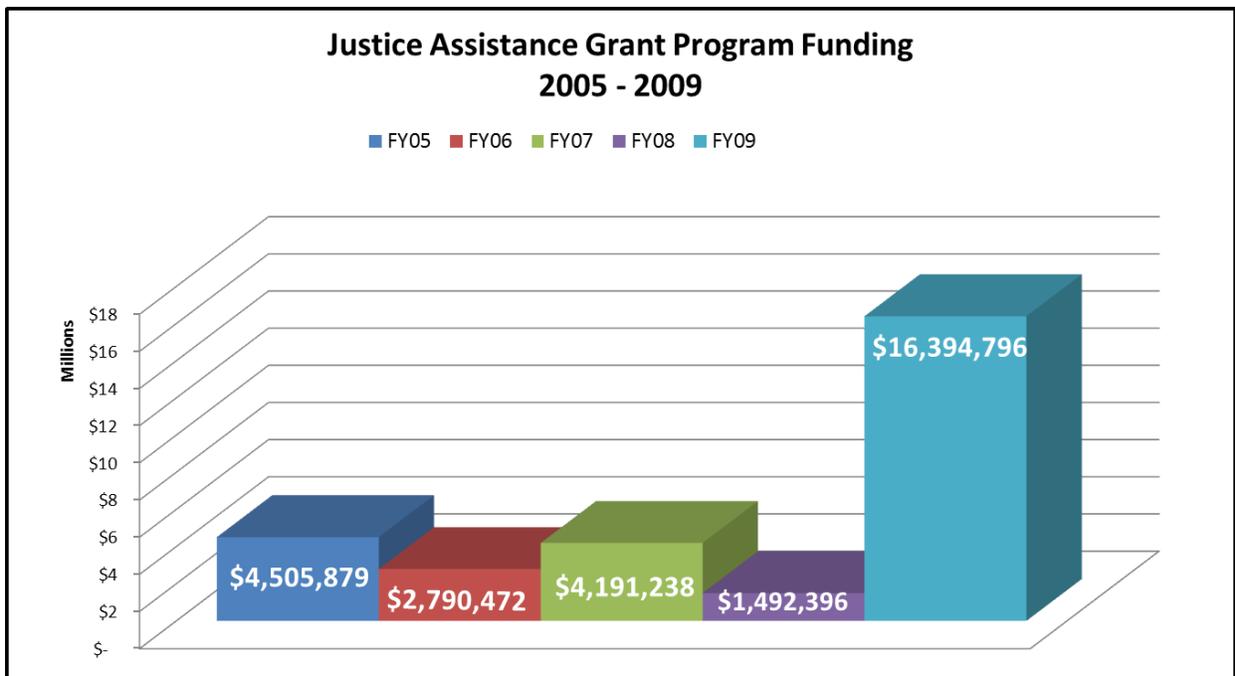
FFY 2009 RECOVERY ACT: JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT

The Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program, funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance, allows states to prevent and control crime by targeting resources where the need is most pressing. One of the strengths of the Byrne JAG Program is its flexibility. Funding is used broadly across the criminal justice system under 7 broad purpose areas. These purpose areas include:

- Purpose Area 1 – Law Enforcement Programs
- Purpose Area 2 – Court/Prosecution Programs
- Purpose Area 3 – Prevention and Education Programs
- Purpose Area 4 – Corrections and Community Corrections Programs
- Purpose Area 5 – Drug Treatment Programs
- Purpose Area 6 – Planning, Evaluation, and Technology Improvement Programs
- Purpose Area 7 – Crime Victim and Witness Programs (Other Than Compensation)

Since 1986, the Oklahoma District Attorneys Council (DAC) has served as the state administering agency for the Justice Assistance Grant. Designated by the Governor, the DAC serves as the point of contact on behalf of the State of Oklahoma with the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) in administering the grant program.

Since the Justice Assistance Grant was reformulated in 2005, the funding levels for the grant program have been irregular, with funding for the state ranging from a high in 2005 of approximately \$4.5 million to a low in 2008 of \$1.4 million. In 2009, the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) provided a one-time boost for the JAG Program. Oklahoma was awarded \$16,394,796.

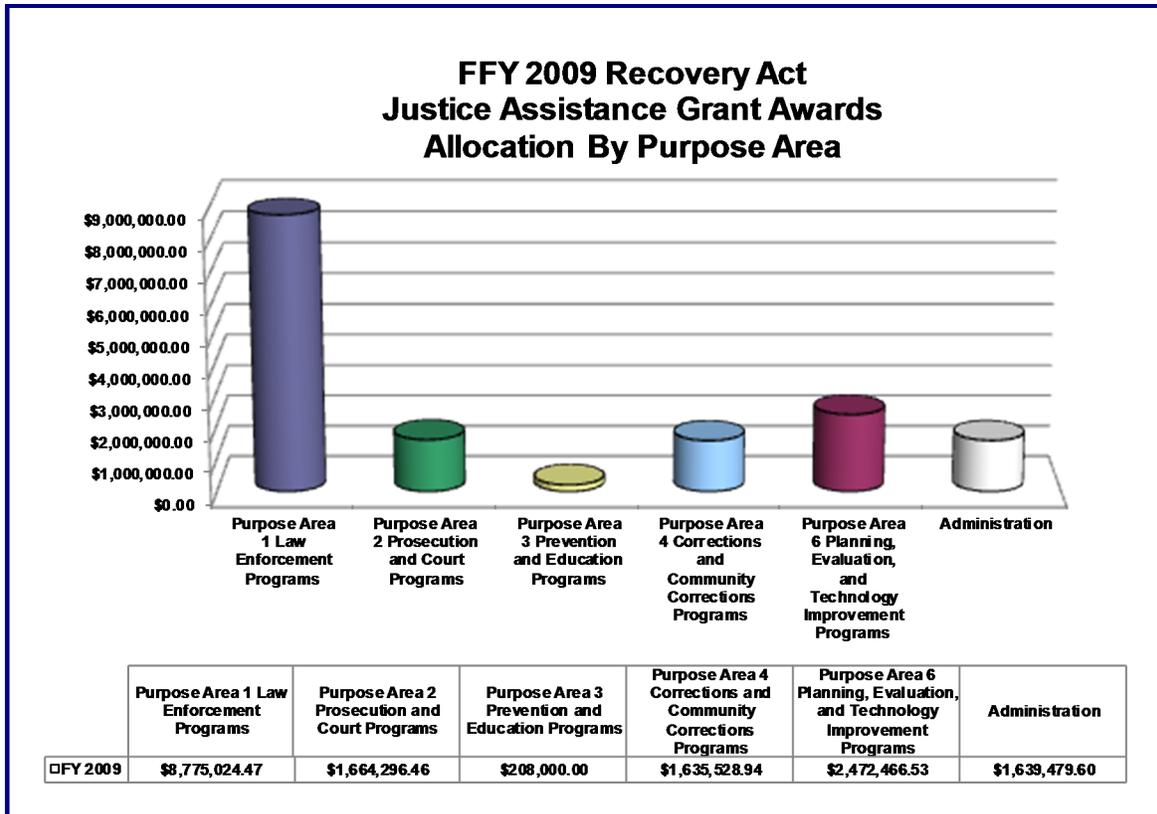


FFY 2009 RECOVERY ACT: JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT

After carefully reviewing funding options for the JAG American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), the JAG Board approved a funding plan which would stabilize the funding over a two-year period. In State Fiscal Year 2010, the JAG Board awarded approximately one-half of the JAG Recovery Act funding. The remaining balance was awarded in State Fiscal Year 2011. If subgrantees successfully administered the grant program and were in fiscal and programmatic compliance during the first year of funding, then the sub-recipient would be eligible for a second year of funding.

In state fiscal years 2010 and 2011, the JAG Board awarded funds to 162 subgrantees in 5 of the 7 available purpose areas. Two (2) purpose areas did not have funded projects either because applications were not submitted under these purpose areas or other projects were deemed more imperative given the funding plan.

Subgrantees included state agencies, police departments, sheriffs' departments, district attorneys' offices, and non-profit organizations. The following chart identifies the division of funding under each purpose area over the two-year period.



JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANT BOARD

The District Attorneys Council (DAC) utilizes a 17-member board that represents a cross section of state and federal criminal justice agencies in Oklahoma, in addition to other state agencies and private partners. The JAG Board provides general oversight to the grant program. The following agencies have representatives that serve on the JAG Board:

- Office of the Attorney General
- Office of Juvenile Affairs
- Oklahoma Association of Chiefs of Police
- Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control
- Oklahoma Sheriffs' Association
- Oklahoma Department of Corrections
- Oklahoma Department of Education
- Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
- Oklahoma Department of Public Safety
- Oklahoma District Attorneys
- Oklahoma District Attorneys Council
- Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation
- State of Oklahoma Governor's Office
- Drug Enforcement Agency
- U.S. Attorneys for the Western, Eastern and Northern Districts of Oklahoma

The JAG Board meets quarterly and is charged with determining the state strategy, identifying the priority areas for funding within the purpose areas, reviewing grant proposals, and approving applications for funding. A list of the JAG Board members can be found in Appendix A.

Through the dedication and knowledge of the representatives that serve on the JAG Board, strategies and approaches have been developed and executed to prevent as well as control violent and drug-related crimes. In this capacity, the Board, through the JAG Program, leverages federal funding in order to marshal the State's resources in responding to these crimes.

The following is a summary of the utilization of the JAG-ARRA Funds.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED - PURPOSE AREA 1: LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

The purpose of the Justice Assistance Grant is to prevent and control crime. As a result, more than half, or 54%, of the projects funded under the 2009 JAG Recovery Act funds involved law enforcement initiatives. A myriad of officer safety and public safety issues were addressed with the JAG Recovery Act funding, including investigating violent crimes, drug enforcement, gang crime analysis, and providing officer safety equipment and bulletproof vests for local law enforcement. The following is a summary of the accomplishments.

DRUG AND VIOLENT CRIME TASK FORCES

Historically, the primary focus of the JAG funding has been the funding of Drug and Violent Crime Task Forces (DVCTFs). In SFY 2010-2011, 18 DVCTFs and 3 Drug Task Forces (DTFs) were funded for a total of 21 Task Forces operating in the state. A drug and violent crime task force is defined as a multijurisdictional task force that includes (a) full-time officers; (b) from a variety of different law enforcement agencies; (c) within a specific geographic region; (d) that conduct drug and violent crime investigations and drug enforcement activities; and, (e) that conduct investigations across a geographic region that spans individual departmental jurisdiction.

In addition to investigating drug enforcement cases, the 18 DVCTFs also investigated the following types of cases:

- Homicides;
- Shooting with Intent to Kill;
- Sexual Assault;
- Child Physical and Sexual Abuse;
- Explosives;
- Robberies;
- Property Crimes;
- Arson; and
- Kidnapping.

In funding the Task Forces, a minimal number of personnel accomplished these activities. In 2010, 106 full-time personnel were funded, including 16 Project Coordinators/Directors, 83 investigators, 4 secretarial staff, and 3 prosecutors. An additional 15 part-time positions were also dedicated to this project.

The following aggregate data is provided for the 21 DVCTFs and the DTFs. Following this information is an individual summary on the accomplishments of each of the Task Forces.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED - PURPOSE AREA 1: LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

For state fiscal years 2010 and 2011, these Task Forces report a total of 5,486 drug arrests and 921 non-drug arrests for a total of 6,426 total arrests for the two-year period. For the total of the DVCTF/DTF drug arrests, 2,994, or 55%, were arrested for methamphetamine, or methamphetamine-related violations, compared to 26% arrested for marijuana violations. Arrests for amphetamine and/or methamphetamine have ranked the highest in the number of arrests, followed by marijuana since at least 2006. In 2009 and 2010, these two drugs accounted for 72% of the total number of drug arrests.

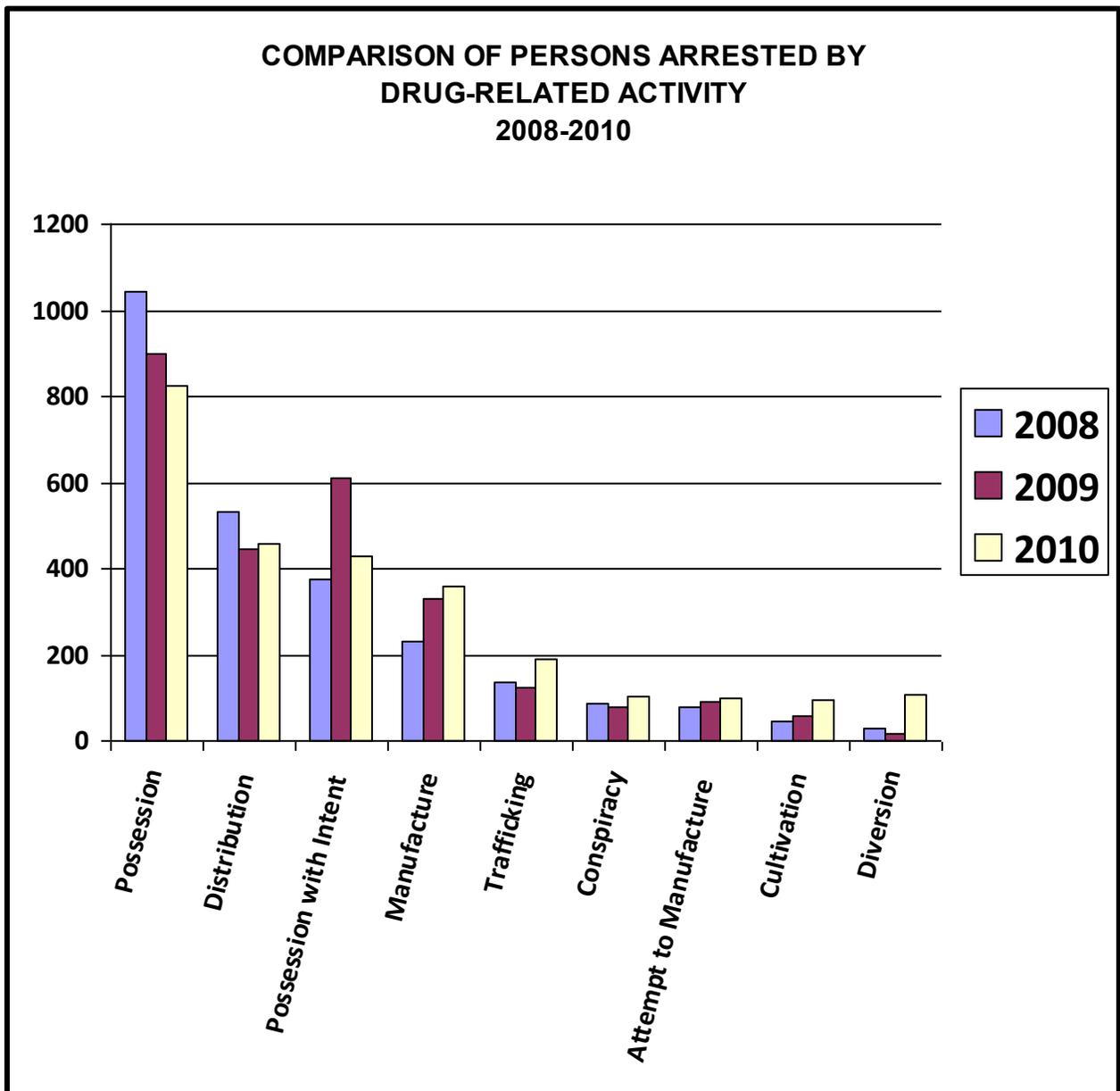
Persons Arrested By Task Forces for Illegal Substances and Violations July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2011

Drug	Possession	Possession with Intent	Trafficking	Distribution	Manufacture	Conspiracy	Cultivation	Diversion	Attempt to Manufacture	Total	Percentage of Arrests by Substance
Amphetamine Methamphetamine	885	480	138	362	691	131	12	91	204	2,994	55%
Marijuana	546	422	74	252	2	22	148	0	0	1,466	27%
Cocaine— All Except Crack	28	17	21	38	0	5	0	0	0	109	2%
Pharmaceuticals	181	67	3	176	3	7	0	32	0	469	9%
Crack Cocaine	59	28	34	86	0	27	0	0	0	234	4%
Heroin	53	22	53	9	0	0	0	0	0	137	2%
Designer Drugs Such as Ecstasy	7	43	8	5	0	3	0	0	0	66	1%
Hallucinogens	3	1	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	10	<1%
PCP	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	<1%
Total	1,763	1,080	331	933	696	196	160	123	204	5,486	
Percentage of Arrests by	32%	20%	6%	17%	13%	4%	2%	2%	4%		

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED - PURPOSE AREA 1: LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

An extremely important trend is found in a three-year comparison, which indicates that there is an increase in the number of arrests by DVCTFs for more serious drug-related crimes, such as manufacturing, trafficking, attempt to manufacture, cultivation, and diversion, rather than possession.

For all drug related activity, 32% of the arrests were for possession, down from 33% in 2009 and 41% in 2008. Drug task forces typically do not focus on simple possession offenses, but sometimes these types of cases occur as a result of executing search warrants at dwellings which may be occupied by several individuals. In the course of investigations, individuals may be found in possession of small amounts of illegal drugs.



SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED - PURPOSE AREA 1: LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

The following chart provides a breakdown of the Drug and Non-Drug Arrests for each of the individual Task Forces comparing the last three state fiscal years.

Task Force Arrest Totals									
District	State Fiscal Year 2009			State Fiscal Year 2010			State Fiscal Year 2011		
	Non-Drug Arrests	Drug Arrests	Total	Non-Drug Arrests	Drug Arrests	Total	Non-Drug Arrests	Drug Arrests	Total
District 1	12	58	70	35	63	98	17	100	117
District 3	0	111	111	8	98	106	18	111	129
District 5	10	10	20	18	30	48	28	87	115
District 6	59	61	120	45	77	122	12	88	100
District 10	8	69	77	2	134	136	14	207	221
District 11	14	48	62	34	74	108	155	121	276
District 12	0	61	61	0	130	130	45	181	226
District 13	13	104	117	28	146	174	22	176	217
District 16	46	102	148	39	87	126	22	78	100
District 17	40	626	666	15	64	79	17	158	175
District 18	7	117	124	7	89	96	6	103	109
District 19	25	160	185	23	131	154	18	44	62
District 20 - OBN	<i>Not in existence</i>		0	2	87	89	1	73	74
District 21	<i>Not in existence</i>		0	21	147	168	35	260	295
District 22	8	54	62	4	115	119	24	108	132
District 23	16	105	121	15	161	176	27	70	97
District 24	6	31	37	18	36	54	12	79	91
District 25	28	95	123	26	133	159	6	151	157
District 26 - OBN	3	73	76	14	59	73	34	43	77
District 27	15	148	163	6	185	191	9	156	165
OBN - MOT	16	125	141	0	140	140	<i>Not receiving federal funds</i>		
Tulsa Co. Sheriff's Office	58	396	454	17	640	657	22	266	288
TOTAL ARRESTS	384	2554	2938	377	2826	3203	544	2660	3223

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED - PURPOSE AREA 1: LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Cumulatively, the Drug Task Forces seized a significant amount of illegal drugs in their investigations from July 2009 to June 2011. Based on local street value information from the Task Forces, **\$13,403,520** in illegal drugs was seized.

TYPE OF DRUGS SEIZED	AMOUNT OF DRUGS SEIZED	EQUAL WEIGHT EXAMPLE	DEA ESTIMATED STREET VALUE	LOCAL STREET VALUE
Hallucinogens	1 pound	A 16 oz. can of tomato sauce.	\$15 a dosage unit x 2265 dosage units in a pound	\$33,975
Crack Cocaine	5 pounds	A sack of potatoes.	\$100 per gram x 453 grams in a pound x 5 pounds	\$226,500
Heroin	256 ounces	The size of a bowling ball.	\$2,000 per ounce x 256 ounces	\$512,000
Cocaine	63.5 kilos	An average woman.	\$25,000 per kilo x 63.5 kilos	\$1,587,500
Amphetamine/ Methamphetamine	257 pounds	The weight of an American black bear.	\$9,000 per pound x 257 pounds	\$2,313,000
Marijuana	8,114 pounds	The weight of two compact vehicles.	\$1,000 per pound x 8114 pounds	\$8,114,000
Diverted Pharmaceuticals	16,936 dosage units (pills)	A 30-day prescription lasting nearly 47 years.	\$15 per dosage unit x 16,936 units	\$254,040
Designer Drugs	24,167 dosage units (pills)	A 30-day prescription lasting nearly 67 years.	\$15 per dosage unit x 24,167 units	\$362,505
TOTAL				\$13,403,520

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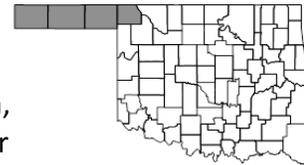
A very important element of the DVCTFs is the *integration of their services* within the local law enforcement system *within their community*. Many local law enforcement agencies rely heavily not only on the DVCTF's expertise, but their manpower and equipment. Throughout the state, the Task Force investigators provided assistance in 4,517 incidents to local law enforcement during the two-year period. Examples of assistance include helping an agency write or serve search or arrest warrants, manhunts, photographing crime scenes, sharing intelligence, lending surveillance equipment, conducting interviews or interrogations, completing field tests on suspected contraband, etc. The technical assistance and expertise provided by the all the Task Forces is invaluable to local law enforcement. In addition to the arrests and assistance to local law enforcement, the Task Force investigators also:

- Served **1,360 search warrants**, of which 755 were related to methamphetamine investigations;
- Responded to **547 lab seizures**;
- Assisted in the clean-up of **352 drug-related dumpsites**;
- Assisted **154 minors** at the scenes;
- Provided **295 drug-awareness and drug prevention programs** throughout the state;
- Provided **training for 10,470 community members and or professionals**; and,
- Provide **training for 2,693 law enforcement professionals**.

INDIVIDUAL TASK FORCE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #1
Guymon, OK**

Grant Amount: \$467,229
Coverage Area: Cimarron,
Texas, Beaver, and Harper
Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 4 investigators in the District Attorney's Office to ensure the continuation of the District 1 Drug and Violent Crime Task Force (DVCTF). The primary purpose of the task force is to prevent and control crime by providing skilled investigative resources for narcotics, gang, and other major crime investigations.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 1 DVCTF is very active in drug and gang education for the general public, school systems, civic organizations, and businesses. "Meth is Death" is a presentation created by the District Attorney's Office and the District #1 Drug and Violent Crime Task Force (DVCTF). The presentation targets high school juniors and seniors and is geared to inform and educate the students on the dangers of methamphetamine. The program utilizes several speakers, video presentations, pictures, personal testimony, and audience participation.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED - PURPOSE AREA 1: LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Since its inception nearly four years ago, District Attorney Mike Boring and the agents assigned to the DVCTF have given the “Meth is Death” presentation to all the schools in the district, reaching over 1,000 students. The success of this presentation has gone beyond the District. Agents have presented this program to the Cheyenne/Reydon School District as well as the to an additional 500 students at the Enid High School in Garfield County. Twenty (20) District Attorneys from across the State have observed the program in order to utilize it in their home districts.

The enforcement component of the project yielded a two month investigation by the Harper County Sheriff’s Department and the DVCTF regarding the sale of illegal drugs in Harper County. The case involved 10 different individuals in the county. The Task Force advised the Sheriff’s Department on the ins and outs of managing informants, confidential funds, intelligence gathering, interviews, indicators of drug dealers and persons who purchase drugs from dealers, recording activities, and tactics used by individuals who sell or use illegal drugs.

At the end of the investigation, two search warrants were issued. A group of 50 officers were gathered from Beaver County Sheriff’s Office, District 26 Task Force, Ellis County Sheriff’s Office, Texas County Sheriff’s Office, Woods County Sheriff’s Office, OBN, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife, OHP and the OHP Tactical Team, OSBI, Harper County Sheriff’s Office, and the District 1 DVCTF to assist in the preservation of evidence. The raid resulted in the arrests of the 10 individuals simultaneously. This operation clearly disrupted the distribution and sales of methamphetamine in Harper County, and aided in making Harper County a safer place for the citizens.

In January, 2010, a bank robbery took place at First Bank in Boise City, Oklahoma. Local agencies called the DVCTF, the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation (OSBI), and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to assist. Just before the bank robbery occurred, a bomb threat was called into the local high school, thus concentrating law enforcement efforts to the high school. While law enforcement were actively evacuating students and searching the school for a bomb, a male entered the First Bank also claiming he had a bomb. He robbed the bank. The DVCTF processed the crime scene evidence at the bank by taking photos and lifting fingerprints, while other Task Force agents assisted at the local high school. The DVCTF agents were also instrumental in getting useable photos of the robbery suspects to surrounding law enforcement and the news media for broadcasts. All of these efforts aided in the successful capture of the robbery suspects.



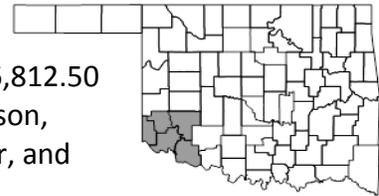
SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED - PURPOSE AREA 1: LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Effects On Community:

The District 1 DVCTF, which covers the entire Oklahoma panhandle plus Harper County, provides the only trained officers dedicated to investigating controlled and dangerous substances and gang-related investigations. Due to the DVCTF's interdiction efforts, large amounts of narcotics did not reach the streets of U.S. cities in the central, midwestern, and eastern United States. In addition, the sheriff's offices and police departments rely heavily on the DVCTF to aid and assist in major crime investigations. Without this funding, a greater burden would be placed on the local departments to provide additional manpower and training to deal with major crimes.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #3
Altus, OK**

Grant Amount: \$456,812.50
Coverage Area: Jackson,
Kiowa, Tillman, Greer, and
Harmon Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 3 investigators and one (1) task force coordinator for the Drug and Violent Crime Task Force. The District 3 DVCTF assists with drug and violent crime investigations for five counties in southwest Oklahoma.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

In July 2010, the District 3 DVCTF initiated a gang-related investigation into the importation of black tar heroin by the East Side Varrio Segundo (ESVS) gang members operating in the area. The DVCTF was able to make multiple purchases of heroin from local dealers that ultimately was being supplied by an upper level ESVS gang leader, Alex Maldonado, aka "Tweet". Maldonado was charged with distribution of heroin after a search warrant on his residence. There was \$6,000 seized, along with additional evidence of distribution.



Due to multiple crimes in separate jurisdictions, the DVCTF became the lead agency to investigate armed robberies of two pharmacies. After a Fort Sill Army Specialist became dependent on Lortab and was no longer able to obtain them from local doctors. He committed two armed robberies of pharmacies, where he obtained over 1,000 Lortabs. This investigation was conducted with the cooperation of the United States Air Force OSI, Army CID, Frederick Police Department, Granite Police Department, Greer County Sheriff's Office, Jackson County Sheriff's Office, Altus Police Department, and Blair Police Department.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

In November 2010, DVCTF agents assisted the Altus Police Department in a child pornography investigation. Following a tip about an individual who was in possession of child pornography, detectives with the Altus Police Department obtained a search warrant for a residence and the DVCTF assisted in the execution of the search warrant. During the search, computers and videos containing child pornography were located at the residence. A detective with the Altus Police Department conducted an interview with the suspect, who confessed to the crimes. Subsequently, the suspect was charged with Aggravated Possession of Child Pornography and Distribution of Child Pornography in state court. The court case is still pending, and a jury trial is expected.



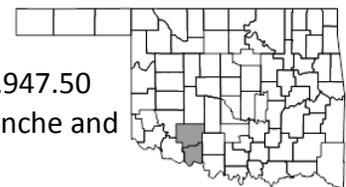
In another case, the Task Force received information about marijuana being grown in Kiowa County on Indian Trust Land. The Task Force conducted a raid in conjunction with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics (OBN), Kiowa County Sheriff's Office, and Mountain View Police Department. Approximately 7,700 actively growing marijuana plants were eradicated. It was determined that the grow was being conducted by Mexicans with potential ties to the Mexican Mafia.

Effects On Community:

The District 3 DVCTF, funded by the JAG Recovery Act, is responsible for nearly all drug enforcement within the five-county area of District 3. In addition, the Task Force provides training and education in an effort to reduce the demand for illegal drugs. Because of the close working relationship that the Task Force has with most state and local agencies within the area, those agencies are able to concentrate more of their time and assets on other crimes in their communities.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #5
Lawton, OK**

Grant Amount: \$325,947.50
Coverage Area: Comanche and
Cotton Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 investigators for the District 5 Drug and Violent Crime Task Force. The District 5 DVCTF assists with drug and violent crime investigations for 2 counties in a target area of 1,706 square miles.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The Task Force teamed with Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics (OBN) agents to take on one of the most sought after drug organizations in Southwestern Oklahoma. Through a seven-month long investigation, wire taps, controlled buys, and many hours spent on surveillance, the DVCTF and OBN were able to conduct a multicounty/multiagency “round up,” resulting in the arrest of 54 individuals involved in the trafficking, conspiracy, distribution, and manufacturing of methamphetamine and cocaine.

A local bank in Lawton contacted the DVCTF about suspicious activity generating from an account opened online out of Orlando, Florida. The account became delinquent almost \$12,000.00 in a matter of a few days via large-sum ATM withdraws. The bank quickly identified this as a possible drug trafficking ring due. The bank provided the Task Force with information the individual used to set up the account, along with the transaction times of the ATM withdraws. The Task Force quickly identified five additional fraudulent accounts at the bank and was able to limit the banks losses to around \$15,000. The investigation quickly identified 14 other small community banks across the United States as victims. As the Task Force began to contact victim banks and law enforcement in different states it became apparent that a sophisticated scheme was being utilized by the suspects to purchase international money orders with fraudulent online bank accounts. The Task Force determined that until a certain monetary and/or narcotic threshold was met, federal prosecution and resources were limited, leaving the Task Force to begin contacting other law enforcement agencies and assembling their reports in an attempt to meet the threshold. It was determined that the Ruston Police Department in Louisiana had been actively working a similar case on the same group. Through a joint effort, the suspects were identified as a group of Polish Nationals living in the United States illegally and operating out of Orlando, Florida. To date, 50 banks in 15 states have been identified as victims of the group. The actions of the Task Force have enabled the United States Secret Service, United States Postal Inspectors and the Ruston Louisiana Police Department to join the investigation.

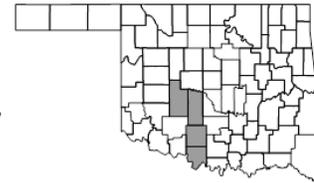
Effects On Community:

The District 5 DVCTF has improved the overall safety of the citizens in southwest Oklahoma through information dissemination, prevention efforts, and intelligence-led policing. Southwest Oklahoma has been hit hard with the downturn of the economy, increasing the complexity and diversity of the types of drug and violent crimes. These crimes have been the main area of concern of the citizens in the area. The DVCTF has had to employ persistent and innovative approaches to these ever-increasing complex crimes. Through their efforts, the Task Force has been able to link several drug and violent crimes to both out of state and out of country sources.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #6
Chickasha, OK

Grant Amount: \$370,308
Coverage Area: Stephens,
Grady, Caddo and
Jefferson Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 investigators for the DVCTF. The purpose of this project is to provide specialized law enforcement with an emphasis on narcotics and violent crime enforcement as well as training for local law enforcement officers, and awareness programs to the general public throughout the four-county area.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

During April 2010, members of the District 6 DVCTF, along with members of local and state law enforcement in Grady County, conducted a drug roundup. The investigation, which evolved over the course of several months, focused on the investigation into the distribution and sale of controlled substances by individuals in Grady County. During this roundup, approximately 18 individuals were arrested and charged for distribution-related offenses. Based upon this investigation, multiple search and arrest warrants were issued and executed.



In September 2010, members of the District 6 DVCTF assisted the District 5 DVCTF in the location of dozens of witnesses needed in the re-sentencing of Trooper Nick Green’s killer, Ricky Ray Malone. These witnesses were a vital part of the trial procedure in the resentencing, and investigators of the District 6 DVCTF were honored to play a role.

In February 2011, members of the District Six DVCTF conducted an investigation into manufacturing of methamphetamine involving a “one pot” method. During the investigation, children under the age of 7 years-old, placed a phone call to 911 stating that their mother would not wake up. Upon arrival of the police department and District 6 Task Force Agents, Officers located a suspicious container which Task Force Agents recognized as a manufacturing stage. A search warrant was prepared and evidence collected indicating that the “one pot” method container, which was found in the room with the children and the mother, was in the reacting process and was unattended, exposing the children to great danger due to the explosiveness of the reaction. The mother was subsequently arrested and charged for manufacturing and the children were placed in a safe location.

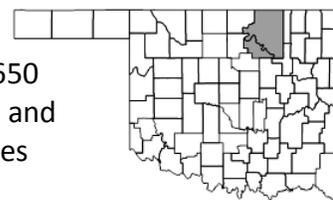
SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Effects On Community:

On a daily basis, the public calls local police departments with complaints of individuals appearing to sell drugs in their respective towns. The lack of personnel in local departments impede their ability to conduct these time consuming investigations. These calls are commonly referred to the DVCTF. After receiving calls from concerned citizens regarding possible activity at a house suspected of selling drugs, an investigation is conducted which often leads to the execution of search and arrest warrants. A return call from the reporting citizen with an overwhelming expression of gratitude is often received. In addition to removing offenders from neighborhoods where children reside and play in the streets is a great reward in itself.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #10
Osage County Sheriff's Office
Pawhuska, OK**

Grant Amount: \$285,650
Coverage Area: Osage and
Pawnee Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 5 investigators for the multijurisdictional drug and violent crime task force. The District 10 Sheriff's Office DVCTF is the only avenue available to keep highly trained, experienced investigators focused on the increasing drug and violent crime problem.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 10 DVCTF found a secluded area where several marijuana grows had been operating for the past year. This was a Mexican Cartel marijuana grow and 990 plants were eradicated.

In December 2010, the DVCTF received information on an indoor marijuana cultivation operation from a reliable informant. The DVCTF provided information to the Ponca City Police Department, which resulted in a search warrant of the property. Found inside the property were 41 large hydroponic marijuana plants in various stages of growth. The suspect was selling the marijuana for \$3,200 per half pound. It was estimated that this operation would have yielded approximately \$400,000 worth of marijuana per year and had been operational for two years.

In April 2011, the District 10 DVCTF received information about automatic weapons being kept at a vehicle repair shop. The Task Force teamed up with the Ponca City Police Department and executed a search warrant on the property. The search of the property revealed 7 automatic weapons. A Browning M1919 style, vehicle-mounted, fully functional machine gun was found as well. Charges were later filed by ATF.

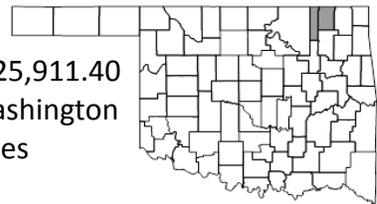
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Effects On Community:

The District 10 DVCTF offers the citizens of the district trained and experienced investigators to target drug and violent offenses. This project also allows investigators to assist the smaller agencies who do not have the manpower or funding to combat these specific problems in their communities. This combined effort has reduced the flow of illegal drugs into the communities, while also providing public awareness to the ongoing drug problems that the district faces.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #11
Bartlesville, OK**

Grant Amount: \$225,911.40
Coverage Area: Washington
and Nowata Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support an investigator, a fiscal officer, and purchasing officer, along with contract personnel, to obtain drug intelligence information, develop/recruit more informants, increase follow-up on leads obtained through highway interdictions contacts, and investigate drug and violent crime cases.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

Task Force agents, working in conjunction with the Bartlesville Police Department and the Washington County Sheriff's Office, were able to arrest Gordon Kurt Brown, who was operating what has been called the biggest methamphetamine lab in Washington County history. The suspect was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

In March 2011, the DVCTF, working in conjunction with a confidential informant and officers from local agencies, were able to apprehend a suspect in a Bartlesville bank robbery. Within approximately 3 hours of the bank robbery, a suspect was identified and an arrest made in Tulsa based on a confidential informant's information.

In another instance, Task Force officers worked with a confidential informant who received information regarding an escapee from the Department of Corrections. Joining forces with local agencies, the DVCTF pinpointed the escapee's possible location through cell phone triangulation, and arrested the escapee, along with 2 others, without incident.



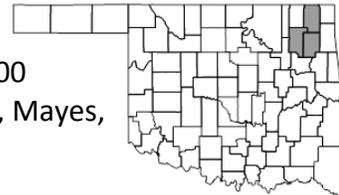
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Effects On Community:

If it were not for the funds received from JAG the community would have no drug enforcement whatsoever. It is estimated that 86% of crime committed in Washington County is directly related to drugs. Most of the people who commit these crimes are doing so to make money to get drugs, are under the influence of drugs, or both. JAG funding is critical. It is the Task Force's responsibility to make every effort to continue to fight this battle and JAG funding is the lifeline to continue this war on drugs.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #12
Claremore, OK**

Grant Amount: \$337,900
Coverage Area: Rogers, Mayes,
and Craig Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 investigators, equipment, personnel, operational expenses, and supplies, along with training for investigators in the District Attorney's Office who organized and coordinated a DVCTF made up of personnel from the other law enforcement agencies in the district.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 12 DVCTF presented Drug Awareness Programs to 300 to 400 local elementary schools students in 3rd through 5th grades in the Sequoyah School System. The program introduces children to law enforcement officers in a familiar, non-threatening environment where officers seem more approachable and less likely to frighten a child who otherwise may have a negative image of law enforcement. Many of these children come from homes where law enforcement officers are portrayed as the enemy.

In February 2011, the District 12 DVCTF conducted a district-wide sweep in cooperation with members of the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF), the Federal Marshal's Service, the OBN, the Highway Patrol, the Department of Corrections, the Cherokee Marshal's Service, and Juvenile Services. The sweep resulted in 78 arrests for violations of numerous drug related offenses.

District 12 DVCTF, Rogers County Sheriff's Office, and Claremore Police Department



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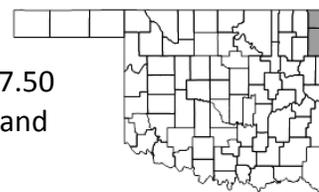
recovered 45 one-pot methamphetamine labs. This led to a search warrant at a stash house and the arrest of numerous individuals for methamphetamine distribution and manufacturing.

Effects On Community:

The District 12 DVCTF has had a positive effect on the community by actively focusing on the methamphetamine manufacturers, as so many other crimes stem from the use of methamphetamine (i.e. burglaries, assaults, sex crimes, and homicides). The DVCTF intervenes in these crimes in order to prevent other potential violent crimes relating to methamphetamine.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #13
Miami, OK**

Grant Amount: \$305,847.50
Coverage Area: Ottawa and
Delaware Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 investigators for the multijurisdictional drug task force. The 13th DVCTF is a well-established program comprised of dedicated law enforcement officers having specific common goal to investigate, arrest, and prosecute those violating state and federal narcotics laws, and other state and federal laws .

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 13 DVCTF assisted the Ottawa County Sheriff's Office and the OBN when an OBN Agent made 2 large purchases of ICE from a local trafficker. The second purchase was a buy-bust and after the arrest, the subject took the Task Force to his stash house where over 2 pounds of cocaine, 2 pounds of ICE, and over 75 pounds of marijuana were recovered. This subject has been indicted and is currently in Tulsa awaiting court proceedings.

A two-year investigation in cooperation with the OBN and the DEA resulted the arrests of approximately 40 suspects from Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arizona. In District 13, 2 major distributors of 1-2 pounds a week of "Ice" have been indicted, as well as 13 others being charged by the state for Conspiracy to Traffic Methamphetamine. These arrests have made a significant impact on the methamphetamine distribution in the District, making the area safer. This case is still ongoing with more arrest of indictments expected.

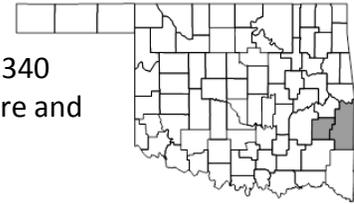
Effects On Community:

A number of the DVCTF cases have focused on methamphetamine which is being transshipped through the District. As a result of these investigations, the district is a much safer place.

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**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #16
Poteau, OK**

Grant Amount: \$379,340
Coverage Area: LeFlore and
Latimer Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 3 investigators and operating expenses for the DVCTF to investigate and arrest those individuals who use, possess, distribute, manufacture, cultivate and/or traffic illegal drugs and to investigate violent crime cases.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 16 DVCTF, in cooperation with other local, state, and federal law enforcement officials, served a search warrant in Poteau and arrested a Hispanic male who was trafficking methamphetamine. The DVCTF recovered more than 3 pounds of methamphetamine from the residence in Poteau. The DVCTF also assisted Arkansas law enforcement, which resulted in another arrest and the confiscation of more than 2 pounds of methamphetamine in Arkansas.

In September 2010, the body of a nude female was found in a pond in Leflore County. She had been sexually assaulted and her throat cut. OSBI, DVCTF investigators, Pocola Police Department, and the Fort Smith Police Department worked together to discover that two brothers contacted the young woman via text message earlier that morning and offered her \$50.00 if she would give them a ride home. She agreed and picked them up. Shortly after getting into the vehicle, they threatened her with a knife and sexually assaulted her. She was then taken to the pond and forced to wash in it and drink out of it to obscure the DNA evidence. One of the brothers attempted to drown her, but she struggled and he slit her throat. The brothers then took her car to Fort Smith, Arkansas, and set it on fire. The brothers had previous outstanding arrest warrants for rape. Officers located them and attempted to serve the warrant. During the arrest, one brother stabbed and shot two Fort Smith police officers. Both officers survived their injuries. Once taken into custody, both brothers gave statements that implicated them in the sexual assault and murder. They were recently convicted of the stabbing of the officer in Arkansas and both are awaiting extradition to LeFlore County where they will be tried for Murder in the First Degree.

The Task Force conducted 4 presentations to school and community organizations on the dangers and consequences of drug use and abuse. The Task Force collaborated with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the LeFlore County Healthy Living Coalition, and the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma Youth Advisory Board to conduct panel discussions in 2 communities regarding the use and abuse of illegal drugs.

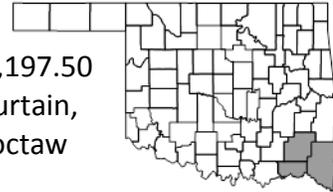
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Effects On Community:

The DVCTF investigates a large number of cases involving those who illegally possess, distribute, traffic and manufacture controlled substances. Without grant funds, the DVCTF would not have been able to investigate those cases because the manpower and resources to conduct the investigations would not have been available.

**Multijurisdictional Drug Task Force
District Attorney #17
Idabel, Oklahoma**

Grant Amount: \$330,197.50
Coverage Area: McCurtain,
Pushmataha, and Choctaw
Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 3 investigators for the DTF to eradicate the manufacturing, distribution, and transport of controlled dangerous substances within District 17, which consists of McCurtain, Pushmataha, and Choctaw Counties.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

In the first year of the grant, the Task Force removed approximately 11 pounds of methamphetamine from the streets. In conjunction with the U.S. Attorney's Office, 6 cases were referred to the local Project Safe Neighborhood officer so that ultimately all cases were prosecuted and sentenced federally. Presentations regarding methamphetamine were also provided to area schools and were well received. The opportunity to reach children and inform them of the dangers of methamphetamine is extremely important in the community.

Since a change in administration on January 1, 2011, the Task Force has also added 4 full-time agents paid for by other agencies in a collaborative effort to combat drug crimes within the district. The DTF arrested 3 major drug distributors within the district.

Additionally, the DTF implemented a "Turn in a Pusher" Program through a local newspaper, which encourages local citizens to describe drug activity in detail. The "Turn in a Pusher" form is mailed anonymously to the Task Force. These forms have allowed the investigators to find previously unknown

locations where drug distributors sell, store, and receive drugs and currency. With the new form, the community has become more involved.



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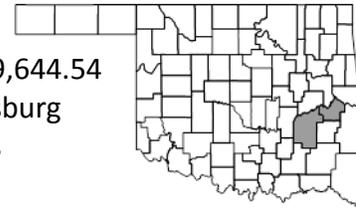
Effects On Community:

With 2 full time investigators and a full-time prosecutor, 4 other agencies have placed full time investigators on the task force. The DTF has a better working relationship with law enforcement agencies because every agency head has someone assigned to be a part of it. Because the Task Force is made up of investigators from different agencies, information is shared across the whole district to combat organized drug crimes.

Due to JAG funding, District 17 DTF will continue to work vigorously to be proactive against the drug distributors. Every drug investigation worked by the Task Force makes that particular community a safer place to live in and to raise children. The JAG funds mean there is a resource available to continue good drug investigations and be pro-active in combatting the drug crimes faced by the district.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #18
McAlester, OK**

Grant Amount: \$259,644.54
Coverage Area: Pittsburg
and Haskell Counties



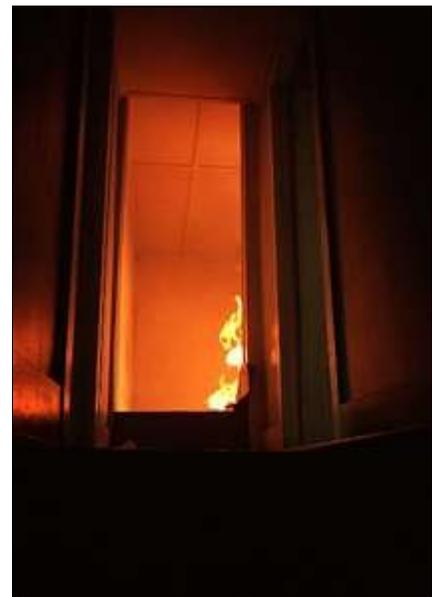
Overview:

Funds supported 2 investigators for the DVCTF. The District 18 DVCTF is committed to educating the public against illegal drugs and combatting trafficking, manufacturing, and distribution of drugs in the district as well as addressing violent crime issues as needed.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The DVCTF, along with DEA and the Sallisaw Police Department, identified a Hispanic male and his wife who were distributing a large amount of methamphetamine in Haskell County. After a controlled delivery, the couple was arrested. They were in possession of 6 ounces of methamphetamine. A search of the residence netted \$5,000 and several firearms.

The DVCTF has also been involved in violent crime investigations. Assistance was provided to the Stigler Police Department and OSBI in an investigation where a male was charged with First Degree Arson for pouring gasoline on his girlfriend and then setting her on fire. During the investigation the Task Force was able to get a full admission from the defendant. The defendant pled guilty and was sentenced to 35 years in prison.



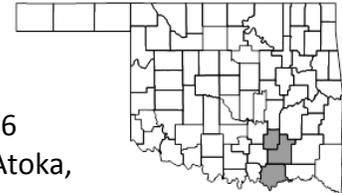
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Effects On Community:

As a result of the investigations, the DVCTF presented over 150 cases to the District Attorney's Office. The DVCTF not only provides highly-trained narcotics investigators to the district, which has reduced the influx of drug trafficking in the community, but works daily to keep the community and local officers trained on the newest drugs and drug trends. community.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #19
Durant, OK**

Grant Amount: \$478,566
Coverage Area: Bryan, Atoka,
and Coal Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 4 investigators for the DVCTF. The DVCTF works closely with other law enforcement agencies within the district to promote a multi-agency approach to the investigation of narcotics-related and violent crime.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 19 DVCTF, in collaboration with the Durant Police Department and the Bryan County Sheriff's Office, targeted a defendant who was moving large amounts of methamphetamine in Bryan County. The Task Force could not develop a confidential informant to infiltrate the suspect's organization, but due to cooperation with other agencies, it was discovered that Durant Police Department had an informant who was familiar with the defendant. This informant provided information that resulted in a search warrant. The subsequent arrest of the defendant stopped a major flow of methamphetamine into the district.

The DVCTF also investigated a marijuana cultivation case, in conjunction with the Atoka County Sheriff's Office and the Oklahoma National Guard Raid Unit. Through this collaboration, the DVCTF was able to take down 2 separate large marijuana grows totaling 185 plants. Two (2) defendants were arrested and over \$4,000 and 17 firearms were seized.

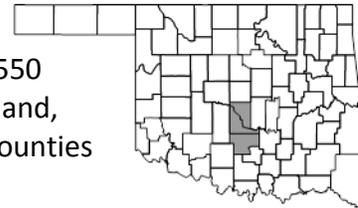
Effects On Community:

The effect of this project in District 19 has been beneficial in that drug and violent crime offenders have been arrested and are awaiting prosecution. The Task Force continues to foster better working relationships with local law enforcement by utilizing interlocal agreements. Additionally, the Task Force has helped to improve the communication between law enforcement and the Department of Human Services in the investigation of crimes involving child victims. The presentations provided by the DVCTF for the community and schools on the effects of drugs on the mind and body educates the youth and adults in the district about the dangers of drugs.

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**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #21
Norman, OK**

Grant Amount: \$402,550
Coverage Area: Cleveland,
McClain, and Garvin Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support a prosecutor and an investigator, along with equipment and operating expenses for the District 21 Street Crimes Impact Task Force. This DVCTF provides the district with increased resources to reduce criminal activity in the priority areas of drugs, gangs, identity theft, property crimes, domestic abuse, and sexual assault. Additionally, grant funds were also used to provide preventive services to at-risk youth.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 21 DVCTF assisted in the pharmaceutical investigation, "Operation Pill Box", which resulted in the execution of 6 search warrants, as well as the issuance of 48 arrest warrants. Additionally, the DVCTF dismantled a warehouse/distribution center utilized for the storage and transport of illegal narcotics, which included, but was not limited to, marijuana, cocaine, and heroine. Task Force efforts led to the arrest of the suspects involved, as well as the seizure of 200 pounds of marijuana, 2 semi-trucks, and 3 trailers. Further, 2 individuals were arrested for trafficking 110 pounds of marijuana, thereby getting a major shipment of marijuana off the streets and infiltrating an organized criminal endeavor.

In August 2010, the Task Force initiated a 10 month investigation into a multi-pound methamphetamine operation that resulted in a Title III wire intercept case. In May 2011, the Task Force and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), concluded the investigation, which resulted in the arrest of 23 defendants and involved 13 state arrests and 10 federal indictments. Over 3 pounds of methamphetamine and 5 pounds of high-grade marijuana were found. The investigation also resulted in the arrest of people in 4 other states including New York, California, Arkansas and Texas. One of the main targets was a known Hispanic gang member with cartel ties. This defendant was responsible for ordering shipments directly from Mexico. Once in the metro, he was responsible for directing the flow of narcotics to dealers. Prior to his arrest, one of the defendants was believed to have just returned from New York to set up a receiving and distribution ring for White China Heroin.



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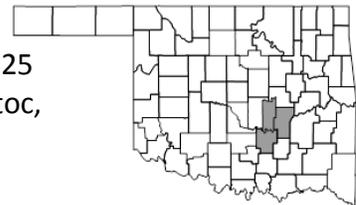
The Task Force members investigated a violent armed robbery involving 3 defendants. Confessions were obtained in conjunction with the Lexington Police. One (1) person plead guilty and received 10 years in prison. The others were bound over for trial.

Effects On Community:

Because the Task Force relies on community involvement for many of the tips that result in narcotics investigations, the impact is immediate. Through the use of the "tip line", the Task Force eliminated a Drug Trafficking Organization (DTO) from a neighborhood and got 110 pounds of marijuana off the street. The person who reported the tip was able to see the tangible benefits in his neighborhood.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #22
Ada, OK**

Grant Amount: \$410,625
Coverage Area: Pontotoc,
Seminole, and Hughes
Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 investigators and a support staff person, equipment, and operating expenses for the DVCTF. The District 22 DVCTF provides trained agents to investigate drug and violent crimes. The task force focuses on disrupting the flow of narcotics and the investigation of violent offenses which typically tax the resources of local law enforcement agencies.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

In November 2009, agents from the District 22 DVCTF, OBN, DEA, Chickasaw Nation Lighthouse, City of Ada Police Department, and numerous local agencies concluded a one-year crack cocaine conspiracy case with 10 search warrants and the arrest of 27 defendants.

In January 2011, an 85 year-old man was at home in bed. Two seventeen year-old males and an eighteen year-old male broke into his home and violently assaulted him with a baseball bat. The three males stole a rifle and over \$10,000 dollars from his vehicle and home. An Ada police officer stopped one of the males driving the victim's truck. After running the tag, it was found to check back to the victim. The officer contacted a deputy who found the victim on the floor of his bedroom covered in blood. He had been there for over 24 hours. Agents from the District 22 DVCTF were called for assistance. Agents interviewed a witness . All 3 suspects found and then placed under arrest. The suspects were interviewed and confessed to beating the elderly man and leaving him to die.



SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

In May 2011, investigators from the District 22 DVCTF were called to a home in rural Seminole County. There had been a party and 7 people had been transported via ambulance or helicopter to several different hospitals. Two of the individuals were pronounced dead. They had taken a synthetic drug that they believed was 2C-E. A sample of the drug was later tested by OSBI and it was Bromo Dragonfly, a hallucinogenic drug only slight less potent than LSD. Cody Weddle was interviewed and he stated that he had ordered the 2C-E and that he had taken it several times. Cody mixed the 2C-E in Ada and had his friend take the mixture to the party. He and his friend were going to split the profits from selling the substance. One gram of the substance was mixed into a one liter bottle of water. At the party, it was supposed to be dispensed in a 5 ml dose into another 20 oz. bottle of water for consumption; however, it was dispensed into the mouths of people at the party. Cody Weddle was charged with murder.

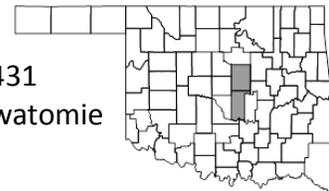
Effects On Community:

The Ada Police Department is the only other agency in the district that has full time dedicated narcotics officers. The remaining rural law enforcement agencies that work with the DVCTF do not often have the manpower to actively and aggressively work narcotics or violent crime cases.

The impact of these funds is that 70 narcotics violations and 21 violent crime cases were addressed making the community safer. All of the homicides were drug-related. By pursuing drug dealers the Task Force slows the tide of drugs being dealt and in turn curb the amount of homicides and violent crimes in our district.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #23
Shawnee, OK**

Grant Amount: \$583,431
Coverage Area: Pottawatomie
and Lincoln Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 3 investigators, equipment, supplies, and operating expenses for the DVCTF. The purpose of the funded project to provide drug and violent crime enforcement to the 23rd Judicial District.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 23 Task Force was involved in numerous activities. They completed a wire tap investigation with OBN, which resulted in the arrest of 8 Mexican nationals that were trafficking methamphetamine in the metro area. The DVCTF also investigated more than 10 homicide cases, along with several cases of shooting with intent to kill, sexual assault, and robbery.

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In May 2010, the District 23 DVCTF was called to investigate the murder of an elderly man in Shawnee. The victim had been stabbed several times. The suspect was found at his home located west of Shawnee in Pottawatomie County. The DVCTF prepared and executed several search warrants, including the search of the suspect’s truck and residence. While searching the suspect’s truck, large red stains were found which appeared to be blood. While searching the suspect’s home, methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia was found. Task Force investigators interviewed the suspect who eventually confessed to stabbing the victim. The suspect is being housed at the Pottawatomie County Public Safety Center awaiting trial.

The Task Force has a full-time dedicated Crime Scene Unit that was made possible through donations. The Crime Scene Unit has been fitted with a Wi-Fi hot spot, printers, computers, and all the equipment needed to investigate drug and violent crime cases. Having all of these tools in one location and the fact that the investigators now have a mobile office that is field deployable and always stocked, has proven invaluable during large operations.

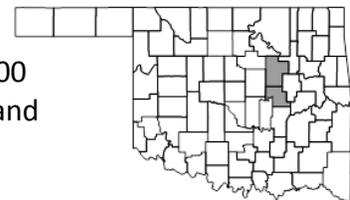


Effects On Community:

The impact of the DVCTF in District 23 is substantial. The funds enabled the Task Force to add an analyst position. The analyst allows the investigators to spend more time in the field working and not in the office performing administrative functions. Due to the analyst’s position, the investigators are more efficient. Local officers and other task force investigators outside District 23 also call on the analyst to assist in the cases they are working. This was unforeseen, but has proven to be a great way to improve intelligence, while building better relations with other agencies. If you were to ask any Sheriff or Chief of Police in District 23 what they would do if the Task Force didn’t exist. The answer received is always the same. They shake their head and say, “ I don't want to think about it.”

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #24
Okemah, OK**

Grant Amount: \$242,000
Coverage Area: Creek and
Okfuskee Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 investigators for the DVCTF. The purpose of this project was to reduce the illegal importation, manufacturing, distribution, and the use of illegal drugs through interagency coordination and investigation.

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Highlights and Accomplishments:

In collaboration with the Mannford Police Department, the District 24 DVCTF conducted an operation using an informant to conduct controlled buys. The operation resulted in the arrest of 6 defendants and the seizure of 2 clandestine labs. The investigation resulted in a cash seizure of \$64,000.

Another case of law enforcement collaboration was the arrest of one of Okfuskee County's main offenders. An Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper stopped this offender on a routine traffic stop. Because the trooper knew the offender was a DVCTF target, the trooper called Task Force officers. As a result of the investigation, the offender was charged with drug and weapons charges after former conviction of a felony.

The Task Force conducted a search warrant on a suspected meth lab location and arrested 5 suspects. As a result of the investigation, it was discovered that 3 children were assisting in the cooking process. The children were taken into protective custody and the parents were charged with child endangerment.

Effects On Community:

One way the Task Force has had a positive effect on the community is through interagency cooperation. The project currently has 12 commissioned Task Force officers from 3 different agencies. This allows the agencies to share information and keep up with current drug and crime trends within the district and to address them. The Task Force also attempts to maintain cooperation with the local community and businesses. On several occasions information supplied by local businesses or citizens on suspicious purchases or activities has led to an arrest or the opening of an investigation on suspected methamphetamine manufacturers.

During a single year, the Task Force conducted over 60 drug-related investigations and seized over 30 weapons, resulting in a safer community. Additionally, the Task Force has assisted local agencies with criminal investigations including, but not limited to, homicide, kidnapping, child molestation, child endangerment, rape, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Through proactive enforcement, interagency cooperation, and the ability to provide 2 full-time investigators to this project, the community is a safer place for citizens to raise their families.

**Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #25
Okmulgee, OK**

Grant Amount: \$302,407.50
Coverage Area: Okmulgee and
McIntosh Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 investigators and operating expenses for the multijurisdictional

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drug task force. The District 25 DVCTF organized and conducted investigations that involved the illegal sale, distribution, and trafficking of illegal drugs and violent crimes within the two counties

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The District 25 DVCTF was successful in the crackdown of prescription drugs in the district. They gathered intelligence on who was getting an abundance of prescription drugs, developed informants, and then targeted persons selling their prescription drugs. The DVCTF also conducted investigations on pseudoephedrine purchases over the allowable limit and arrested over 20 people. This, in turn, resulted in the discovery of 5 methamphetamine labs.

The Task Force ran *Operation Steady Stream*, which resulted in 20 arrests on delivery for charges of delivery of narcotic charges in McIntosh County. Another operation, *Operation Last Call* resulted in the arrest of 25 people in Okmulgee County. Both operations were successful because of the close working relations with OBN, the local police departments, and the Sheriff's offices. Additionally, the Task Force responded to and processed 19 meth lab sites which yielded a 100 percent conviction rate. The success of the Task Force was evident when the number of meth labs was reduced in the second year to a total of only 9 methamphetamine labs.

Effects On Community:

The Task Force has a great impact on the community, as the DVCTF is the only law enforcement agency in the district that is actively working illegal narcotic cases. The District 25 DVCTF responds to all methamphetamine lab cases in the district to process and prepare for court cases against persons arrested. Additionally, the Task Force officers are the only agents in the district that are certified to safely prepare meth-related items for transportation to a disposal site.

Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
District Attorney #27
Sallisaw, OK

Grant Amount: \$392,211
Coverage Area: Cherokee, Adair,
Sequoyah, and Wagoner Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 4 investigators for the DVCTF. The District 27 DVCTF's primary purpose was to assist, promote and coordinate with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies in the investigation, eradication, and prevention of illegal drug activity within District 27.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

Operation Trainwreck was an undercover drug conspiracy investigation spanning 8 years, and culminated in a total of 8 arrests in November, 2009. The operation focused on a particular

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neighborhood in Tahlequah known as “The Hill.” District 27 DVCTF worked with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies to buy approximately 90 grams of methamphetamine, 7 grams of crack cocaine, 6 grams of cocaine and approximately 160 grams of marijuana.

District 27 DVCTF worked a prescription distribution case in Wagoner County that resulted in the seizure of in excess of 700 pills, including hydrocodone and methadone. In the course of the investigation, agents obtained information which linked the suspect to the sale of methadone to an individual, who then overdosed and died. The DVCTF is pursuing Manslaughter charges against the suspect.



In September 2010, the Task Force collaborated with the Tahlequah Police Department and the Cherokee County Sheriff’s Office on an investigation that resulted in the seizure of approximately 1,000 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$1.6 million. Two (2) suspects were arrested.

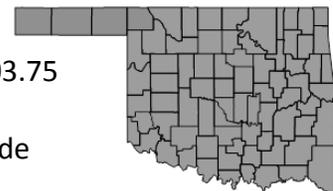
In May 2011, the DVCTF participated in the execution of federal search warrants in Adair County that resulted in the takedown of a significant drug trafficking organization. The investigation, led by DEA and BIA, resulted in 7 arrest warrants and 2 search warrants executed. The organization was responsible for distributing 6 pounds of methamphetamine per month to customers.

Effects On Community:

Due to this project, there have been an Increase in the number of arrests and a decrease in the amount of crime within the District. With an increased number of agents, the District 27 Drug Task Force was able to provide better coverage of the District and increase the cooperation between local agencies, providing for a more unified effort in the war on drugs. The community benefits from this increased amount of cooperation amongst law enforcement agencies.

**Mobile Operations Team (MOT)
Bureau of Narcotics (OBN)
Oklahoma City , OK**

Grant Amount: \$156,803.75
(one year only)
Coverage Area: Statewide



Overview:

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Funds were used to support 3 agents for the Mobile Operations Team (MOT). The MOT consisted of a specialized unit of highly trained agents who perform high security, covert narcotics investigations within the State of Oklahoma.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

One major success of the MOT was *Operation Wardog* in Miami, OK. This was a 4-month investigation in Delaware and Ottawa Counties that consisted primarily of street-level drug transactions. The MOT team, with the assistance of local law enforcement and Task Forces, was able to secure arrest warrants for over 70 defendants. Numerous vehicles were seized, along with multiple pounds of marijuana and methamphetamine.



Another success of the MOT team was a large cultivated marijuana operation in southeastern Oklahoma that resulted in the destruction of 1,800 cultivated marijuana plants. Additionally, the MOT Team conducted a 4-month mission in Pittsburg County, where 44 defendants were arrested.

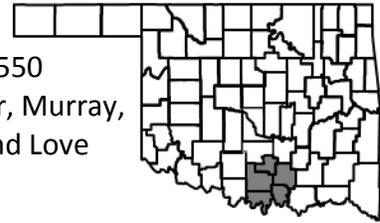
Effects On Community:

The MOT Team conducted two missions, making undercover buys from 71 addiction-based violators in Ottawa and Delaware County and 44 addiction-based violators in Pittsburg County. The local law enforcement agencies in the area stated that after the MOT team left the area, it was difficult to buy street level narcotics because the remaining violators were concerned that they were selling to undercover narcotics agents. The MOT Team has been most impactful in involving the community following the arrests. The MOT Team, the Agency Director, and community leaders provide a Town Hall Meeting to provide the community at large with an opportunity to voice their opinions and ask questions. This open communication educates the community on drug related crimes, identifying drug-related activity, and the identification of safety concerns.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

**Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics (OBN)
Drug Task Force
Ardmore, OK**

Grant Amount: \$402,550
Coverage Area: Carter, Murray,
Johnston, Marshall, and Love
Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 agents, equipment and operating expenses for the DTF. The DTF operates in the District 20 District Attorney District. The goal of the OBN DTF was to utilize agents to investigate illegal narcotics distribution and trafficking on all levels, including street level dealers to major suppliers.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

In October 2009, the District 20 OBN DTF and the Marietta Police Department began a joint investigation on an individual suspected of selling pharmaceutical drugs for many years, but who had not been apprehended. A confidential informant was developed and several undercover buys were conducted by the agents. In November 2009, the OBN Task Force, along with the Marietta Police Department and the Love County Sheriff's Office, served a search warrant at the suspect's residence and seized 938 pharmaceutical pills consisting of Oxycontin, Hydrocodone, Dilaudid, and Soma. This case was significant because a major supplier of illegal pharmaceuticals was taken out of commission.



The operation in Ardmore was a 4-month long undercover investigation of crack cocaine dealers in the Ardmore area. Many of the defendants had gang affiliations and lengthy criminal histories. The investigation resulted in the arrest of 17 people on distribution charges and other drug related charges.

The operation in Madill was a 3-month long undercover investigation of drug dealers in Marshall County. The result of the operation was also the arrest of 17 individuals involved in the distribution of methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana, and pharmaceutical drugs. Those arrested included members of a local gang known as the Brown Pride. The Brown Pride consists of local young Hispanics that terrorized the community of Oakland. Also netted in the operation was a multiple previously convicted felon responsible for the distribution of the majority of "ice" methamphetamine in Marshall County. This area was revisited by the Task Force and they conducted multiple undercover buys from 5 additional defendants. These defendants were responsible for the import and distribution of marijuana and ecstasy into Madill.

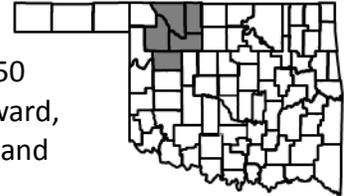
SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Effects On Community:

The OBN Task Force investigates drug cases and gives assistance to area law enforcement in their drug investigations. This assistance encompasses investigations, materials, training, and apprehensions of suspects. The Task Force consists of 2 drug agents and several part time investigators.

**Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics (OBN)
Drug Task Force
Woodward, OK**

Grant Amount: \$402,550
Coverage Area: Woodward,
Woods, Alfalfa, Major, and
Dewey Counties



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 agents, equipment, and operating expenses for the multijurisdictional drug task force (DTF). The DTF operates in the District 26 District Attorney District. The focus of the OBN DTF was to utilize agents to investigate illegal narcotics distribution and trafficking on all levels, from street level dealers to major suppliers.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

In March 2011, the DTF Force, working with the Woodward Police Department, served a search warrant on a home in Woodward. During the search, officers recovered up to a half-ounce of methamphetamine and small amounts of marijuana, as well as drug paraphernalia. The officers also discovered 4 people inside the home who were subsequently taken into custody. The suspects were arrested on a variety of complaints from possession of dangerous drugs to maintaining a residence from which drugs are distributed. The drug bust was a result of an approximately 2-month investigation. One of the suspects arrested was a major player within the Woodward drug scene.

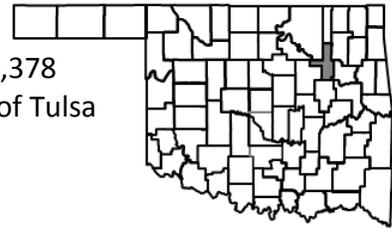
Effects On Community:

There are 87 deputies and officers in the district and of those 87 full time police officers, none are assigned as full-time drug enforcement officers. The OBN Drug Task Force adds 2 full-time narcotics agents to the law enforcement personnel in the area, something that was desperately needed in the area.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

**Tulsa Area Gang Enforcement Team
Tulsa Police Department
Tulsa, OK**

Grant Amount: \$149,378
Coverage Area: City of Tulsa



Overview:

Funds were used to support a gang unit analyst. The Tulsa Area Gang Enforcement Team Project is designed to significantly decrease criminal incidents related to criminal street gangs in the Tulsa metro area through suppression, intervention, and prevention.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The gang-related intelligence collected by the Gang Analyst is not only stored in a computer, but it is also put to investigative and prosecutorial use. For instance, in August 2009, the Gang Analyst and the project director were on patrol in south Tulsa. The Gang Analyst spotted a white Cadillac that she recognized as being linked to two gang targets, both the driver and the passenger being Hoover Crips. Both were arrested and booked for possession of marijuana. The Analyst knew this vehicle because of the intelligence that she had previously reviewed.

Another success involved activity at the Tulsa State Fair. Historically, the Fair draws large numbers of gang members and gang associates especially on Friday and Saturday nights. Leading up to the Fair in 2009, there was a large fight at a local high school football game that was gang related. A few days after the fight, a 16-year old male was murdered after getting off of the bus from school. This homicide was gang-related and tensions were high in the Tulsa area. The Gang Analyst created 2 special Gang Bulletins for the Tulsa State Fair. One was on suspects in the recent shooting/homicide cases, where the suspects were out on bail or had not been arrested. The second publication was on all the individuals involved in the school fight that occurred at the high school. The Gang Bulletins were passed out to all law enforcement officers at the fair which prevented any problems from occurring.

In January 2010, officers responded to a shooting call that involved 4 victims in North Tulsa. One of the suspects died and 2 others were in critically injured. The Gang Analyst came in, off-duty, to assist in the investigation. She was able to provide intelligence to officers that assisted in arresting the suspects within two hours of the original incident.

In May 2010, patrol officers responded to numerous calls of subjects driving around the Tulsa area pointing firearms at citizens. The Gang Analyst utilized various intelligence databases and was able to identify the suspect. The Gang Analyst then shared this information with the neighboring law enforcement agency where the suspect lived. The suspect was arrested later that same day and charged with two counts of Pointing a Deadly Weapon.

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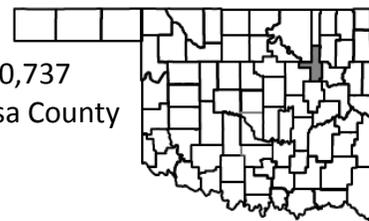
In August of 2010, the Gang Analyst backed up a Tulsa County Deputy after a vehicle pursuit ended. The subjects were going to sell three stolen guns to undercover officers and two guns were recovered. The Gang Analyst then assisted a Drug Task Force Deputy in attempting to locate the suspect at two other locations. The Gang Analyst later located the suspect who was later arrested.

Effects On Community:

The funding of the Gang Analyst position has been imperative asset which is used on a daily basis. The Gang Analyst is essential to everything that occurs within the Gang Unit. She reviews and distributes various pieces of intelligence on a daily basis and she has provided assistance to not only the Tulsa Police Department but countless other law enforcement agencies in the Tulsa area. The analyst position allows the other officers within the unit to perform their jobs at a higher level, resulting in a safer community.

**Tulsa County Sheriff's Office
Drug and Violent Crime Task Force
Tulsa County Sheriff's Office
Tulsa, OK**

Grant Amount: \$310,737
Coverage Area: Tulsa County



Funds were used to support 3 investigators for the Tulsa County Drug Task Force. The focus of the Tulsa County DVCTF was on the investigation and prosecution of drug trafficking and the education of the public on the dangers and risks of illicit drugs.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

Tulsa County DVCTF officers discovered two 8-year-old boys with bruised and swollen faces when they served a search warrant for drugs in September 2010, at a residence. The father of the boys said that after he lost his job, he sold methamphetamine to support his family. He pled guilty in December 2010 to 9 offenses, including 2 counts of child abuse by injury, 2 counts of child neglect, 4 felony drug crimes, and a misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. A Tulsa County District Judge imposed 2 concurrent life terms for the child-abuse convictions. The suspect also received a consecutive 25-year prison sentence for one of the child-neglect convictions. The life term equates to 45 years, of which at least 85 percent of that time must be served in prison before he could be eligible for parole on the child-abuse convictions, and then at least 85 percent of the 25-year sentence for neglect must be served.



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Effects On Community:

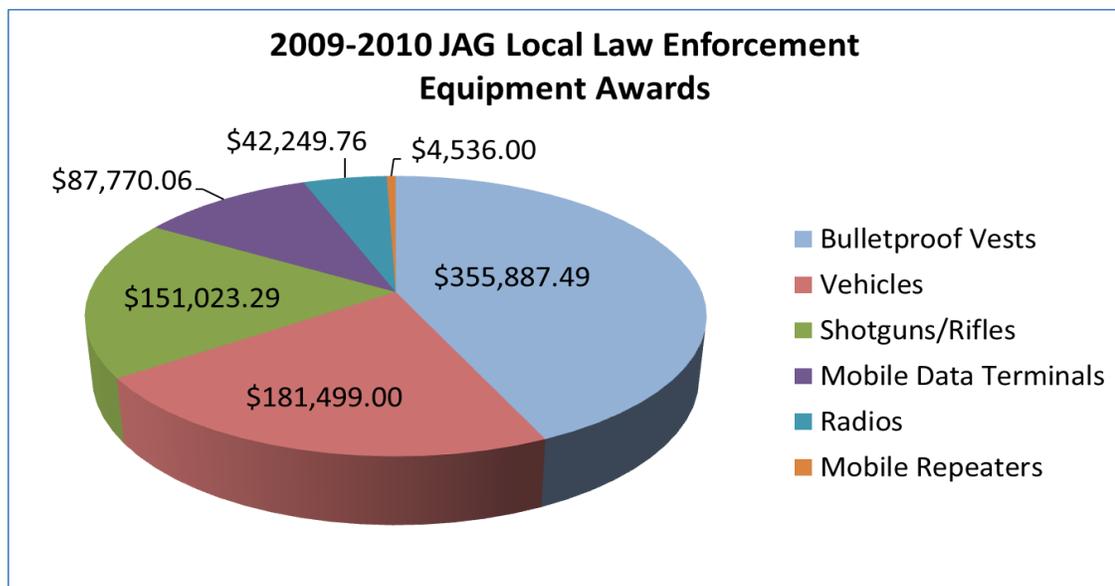
The Task Force has had a tremendous impact on the communities within and around Tulsa County. They were able to maximize arrests, drug seizures, and minimize some of the criminal drug trafficking. The Task Force was able to speak to the public sector as well as other law enforcement communities nearby. That further enabled the Task Force to work with a number of other agencies that had the same concerns about their communities.

JAG LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT EQUIPMENT AND BULLET-PROOF VEST INITIATIVE

A federal requirement of the Justice Assistance Grant is to make funds available to a list of eligible units of local government. The list of eligible units of local governments are designated by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. These entities are eligible because they have directly submitted UCR crime data to the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation (OSBI) for 3 of the past 10 years and meet a set threshold for violent crime in their community. They also could not have received a direct award from BJA. As a result of those requirement, the District Attorneys Council is required to make these funds available only to the designated jurisdictions.

The JAG Board prioritizes for the type of equipment to be funded. Initially, the priorities for funding were: 1) in-car mobile data terminals; 2) radios; 3) vehicles; and, 4) shotguns and rifles. A subsequent application process was held for bulletproof vests.

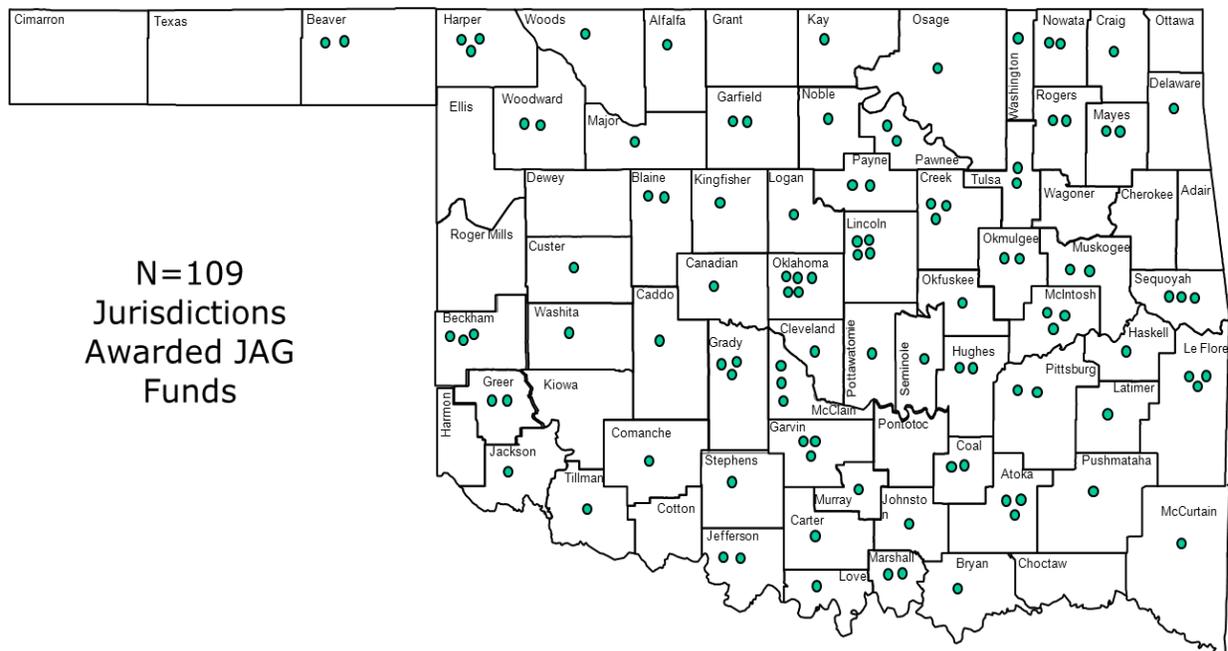
In combining both initiatives, one hundred and nine (109) agencies were awarded a total of \$752,559 to purchase this equipment. For various reasons, 5 agencies declined funding. Of those awarded applicants, eighty-one (81) were cities/towns and twenty-three (23) were counties. The following chart identifies the amount awarded by equipment type.



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The chart below provides the geographic distribution of the awarded JAG Local Law Enforcement Equipment and Bullet-Proof Initiative Grant funds. The dots within the counties identify the police departments or sheriffs' offices which received funds.

2009-2010 JAG Recovery Act
Law Enforcement Equipment Grant Awards



The following list identifies the specific jurisdictions funded and the total amount of funds awarded to each jurisdiction.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 1 - LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMS

Jurisdiction	Award Amount	Jurisdiction	Award Amount
Alfalfa County	\$9,796.48	City of Erick	\$1,980.00
City of Atoka	\$9,848.76	City of Eufaula	\$8,690.40
Atoka County	\$5,892.00	City of Fairfax	\$9,401.16
City of Beaver	\$9,910.18	City of Fairview	\$10,000.00
Beaver County	\$5,365.50	Town of Fletcher	\$9,731.54
Beckham County	\$9,426.69	Town of Forest Park	\$4,613.00
City of Beggs	\$9,995.25	Town of Fort Gibson	\$6,261.51
Blaine County	\$8,399.65	City of Frederick	\$4,230.00
City of Blanchard	\$9,949.19	Garfield County	\$9,299.68
Town of Boley	\$5,602.00	City of Glenpool	\$8,819.98
City of Bristow	\$10,000.00	Greer County	\$9,976.05
Town of Buffalo	\$10,000.00	City of Grove	\$9,522.00
Town of Calera	\$10,000.00	City of Harrah	\$10,000.00
City of Checotah	\$5,467.00	City of Hartshorne	\$4,249.95
Cimarron County	\$6,824.79	City of Hennessey	\$9,622.07
City of Cleveland	\$10,000.00	City of Henryetta	\$9,875.00
City of Coal	\$9,996.00	City of Holdenville	\$7,700.00
City of Coalgate	\$4,000.00	Town of Howe	\$4,579.96
City of Comanche	\$10,000.00	Hughes County	\$8,159.87
Custer County	\$6,999.80	Jackson County	\$9,939.86
Town of Davenport	\$5,317.48	Jefferson County	\$10,000.00
City of Davis	\$10,000.00	City of Jenks	\$9,425.00
City of Dewey	\$10,000.00	City of Jones	\$10,000.00
Town of Dibble	\$2,535.00	Town of Kingston	\$7,330.40
City of Drumright	\$9,519.72	Kiowa County	\$8,249.85
City of Elk City	\$9,600.00	City of Konawa	\$9,500.00

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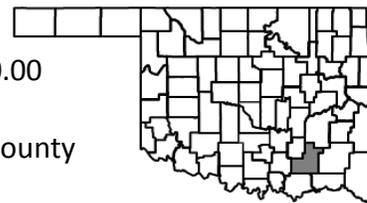
Jurisdiction	Award Amount
Town of Laverne	\$10,000.00
City of Lindsay	\$6,719.92
City of Locust Grove	\$5,249.93
Love County	\$6,520.00
Town of Luther	\$5,950.00
City of Madill	\$5,344.94
City of Mangum	\$5,252.00
City of Mannford	\$9,919.90
McIntosh County	\$9,999.00
Town of McLoud	\$8,330.00
Town of Meeker	\$9,519.95
City of Minco	\$9,559.93
Town of Moreland	\$10,000.00
City of Muldrow	\$8,500.00
City of Newcastle	\$9,800.00
City of Nicoma Park	\$10,000.00
Town of Ninnekah	\$8,550.00
Noble County	\$10,000.00
City of Nowata	\$7,015.68
Nowata County	\$6,480.00
Town of Oologah	\$10,000.00
City of Pawnee	\$7,499.99
Town of Perkins	\$9,810.37
City of Perry	\$7,633.00
City of Piedmont	\$7,920.00
Town of Pocola	\$5,369.90

Jurisdiction	Award Amount
Town of Porum	\$4,299.96
City of Prague	\$9,240.00
Pushmataha County	\$4,292.16
Rogers County	\$9,520.00
Town of Roland	\$9,760.00
City of Sayre	\$10,000.00
Town of Strafford	\$10,000.00
City of Stigler	\$4,769.91
City of Stroud	\$10,000.00
City of Talihina	\$2,519.94
City of Tishomingo	\$3,599.96
Town of Tushka	\$9,846.37
City of Tuttle	\$10,000.00
Town of Vian	\$10,000.00
City of Vinita	\$8,143.84
Washita County	\$7,144.91
City of Watonga	\$6,999.80
City of Waukomis	\$10,000.00
City of Waurika	\$5,068.62
City of Wilburton	\$4,532.16
City of Wilson	\$4,499.95
Woods County	\$8,171.22
Woodward County	\$10,000.00
City of Wright	\$1,760.00
City of Wynnewood	\$7,217.96
City of Yale	\$9,500.00

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 2 - COURT AND PROSECUTION PROGRAMS

**Atoka County Drug Court
Oklahoma Judicial District 25
Atoka, OK**

Grant Amount: \$30,000.00
(only one year)
Coverage Area: Atoka County

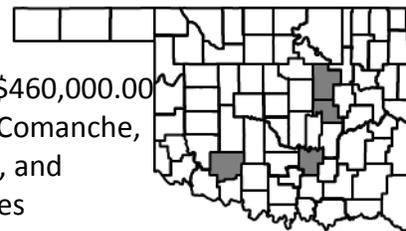


Overview:

Funds were used to support contract services for a coordinator for the drug court. The purpose of District 25 Drug Court was to identify drug offenders in Atoka and Coal Counties who would receive sentences of incarceration to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections which then divert the offenders into the District Drug Court Program. However, this grant was cancelled within the first year of the project.

**Oklahoma Mental Health Courts
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health
and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS)
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma**

Grant Amount: \$460,000.00
Coverage Area: Comanche,
Pontotoc, Creek, and
Okfuskee Counties



Overview:

Funds were used for contract services to implement and develop 4 mental health courts in Comanche, Creek, Okfuskee, and Pontotoc County District Courts. Mental health court is a court-based diversion program targeting prison-bound individuals with severe mental illnesses who have a non-violent felony charge and a co-occurring substance abuse issue. A mental health court team consist of a judge, the District Attorney's office, the defense counsel, a coordinator, treatment providers, and other members, such as law enforcement and jail administrators. Mental health courts provide an individualized, holistic approach to meeting the treatment needs of the participant. Length of participation varies, with a minimum time of participation of one year. Supervision is a key component and includes random and frequent drug testing for those individuals with a substance abuse diagnosis. Behavioral interventions, such as incentives and sanctions, are involved in response to participant behavior. Upon achieving the ultimate goal of graduation from the program, participants can receive either a reduction of their original charge or a dismissal.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

With this grant, the statewide mental health court program was able to expand from 10 counties with a total maximum capacity of 385 participants, to 14 counties with an additional 73 participants to bring the total to 458. The cost of one (1) participant in a mental health court program is estimated at \$5,400 per year, while the estimated cost of 1 year in prison is \$23,000. The annual cost savings to the State of Oklahoma is estimated at \$17,600 per participant. To date, the JAG-funded mental health court programs have processed 333 referrals. The courts have admitted 73 individuals into the program, and 5 participants have successfully completed.

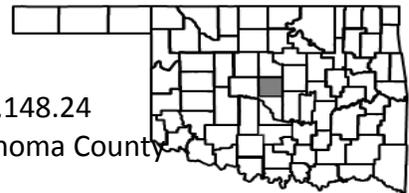
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Effects on Community:

In addition to the participants' benefits of reduction or dismissal of charges, many societal benefits also arise out of program participation and completion. The mental health court program provides an alternative for district drug court programs to better meet the needs of individuals with severe mental illness whom repeatedly cycle through the criminal justice system. Employment and education are a focus during an individual's time in the program, leading to reduced unemployment, increased tax collection, and a better educated community. Participants are better able to care for themselves and their families through participation in treatment opportunities such as parenting, budgeting, life skills, and anger management classes. Additionally, through treatment compliance, program participants have fewer jail days and inpatient hospitalization days, leading to further financial benefit for the community.

**No Banger Left Behind
Gang Prosecution Unit
Oklahoma County District Attorney #7
Oklahoma City, OK**

Grant Amount: \$412,148.24
Coverage Area: Oklahoma County



Overview:

Funds were used to support 3 Gang Prosecutors. This project provides funding for a prosecutor in the dedicated gang prosecution team whose focus is the swift and effective prosecution of gang-related crimes in Oklahoma County.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

One of the most notorious gang killers in Oklahoma, Raymond "Mono" Pillado, was convicted of 3 murders and an additional shooting. He was sentenced to 3 consecutive life sentences without parole and 1 additional consecutive life sentence. He had been on the run for several years before his capture and prosecution.

Two Crip gang associates were sentenced to 20 years, of which they must serve a minimum 85%, for their brutal attack and robbery of an Oklahoma resident. A female defendant who knew both the victim and defendants set the robbery up and her case is still pending in court.

A Rollin 60's Crip gang member carried out a vicious gang "hit." He shot and killed the victim in a Del City apartment. There were 4 witnesses present at the time of the shooting who cooperated with police at the onset of the investigation. As time went by, those witnesses



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fell victim to the harassment and intimidation of fellow gang members. They were labeled as ‘snitches’. The witnesses feared for their safety and refused to cooperate as the trial date neared. The Lead Gang Unit Prosecutor had those witnesses arrested and brought to court to testify, and subsequently, the defendant was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

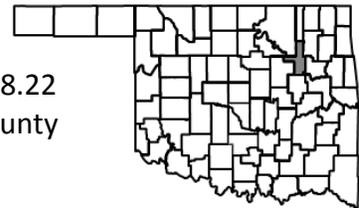
Shortly after a routine traffic stop, a South Side Loco gang member` fired 26 rounds from an AR-15 assault rifle at 27 year-old Oklahoma City Police Officer Katie Lawson. Officer Lawson was struck numerous times, but still managed to return fire. The defendant is currently awaiting trial and Officer Lawson made a full recovery from her injuries.

Effects On Community:

Violent criminal gang activity is an epidemic in Oklahoma County. This type of brutal criminal activities is the leading criminal threat to the community. The funds, which provided 3 of the 4 prosecutors assigned to handle a regular case load of gang cases, made a significant impact in combatting gang criminal activities. community. Solely dedicated to gang cases, the Gang Unit Prosecutors are better able to prosecute these difficult and complex cases. The more gang-related crimes involving violence, drugs and weapons that are effectively prosecuted, result in a safer community and a reduction in the community crime rates.

Tulsa County Gang Prosecution Project
Tulsa County, District Attorney #14
Tulsa, OK

Grant Amount: \$412,148.22
 Coverage Area: Tulsa County



Overview:

Funds were used to support 2 Gang Prosecutors and an investigator along with operating expenses and training. The goal of the Tulsa County Gang Prosecution Unit was to reduce gang crime, increase gang-related prosecutions and convictions, and remove the most violent offenders from the community.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The funding enabled a sole focus on the prosecution of gang activity. By dedicating prosecutors to gang-related cases, 484 gang members or associates in Tulsa County were incarcerated, including 31 top gang members that were identified for their violent criminal behavior. In one of the 125 cases, the defendants received 10 years or more of incarceration including 5 life sentences, 4 life w/out the possibility of parole, 1 life sentence plus 30 years, 1 life sentence plus 10 years, 1 two-life sentence, and 1 receiving 75 years.

In addition to the prosecutors, funding allowed a full-time investigator to concentrate on gang-related crimes. This resulted in increasing the number of witnesses or victims available to testify

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in gang cases. The Gang Prosecution Unit coordinates closely with the US Attorney’s Office to maximize punishment options as well.

An example of how the Gang Prosecution Unit is impacting Tulsa County is the recent jury trial that involved a gang member who was charged with murder for shooting and killing one victim and injuring another. The Gang Prosecution Unit had to obtain material witness warrants for 2 of the victim’s brothers who were present for the shooting, as well as a warrant for one of the brothers’ girlfriends. All 3 testified and the defendant was convicted and received a life sentence plus 30 years.

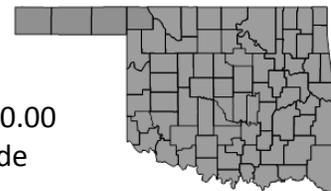
An information-sharing database that tracks gang cases was also created. The information captured is shared with local law enforcement agencies on a weekly basis to create a more unified approach to investigating and prosecuting gang violence in Tulsa County. The type of information that is shared with law enforcement includes outstanding warrants, case progress, and case dispositions. This information is valuable for law enforcement officers to know who they should be searching for and who has already been removed from the streets.

Effects On Community:

The Tulsa County District Attorney’s Office created a specialized prosecution unit that focused exclusively on gang members who commit violent crimes. The gang unit prosecuted over 1,300 defendants identified as gang members. Of those defendants, 436 gang members were incarcerated with the Department of Corrections, and removed from city streets, making Tulsa area communities safer. The Gang Unit also had the opportunity to coordinate with local law enforcement and the U.S. Attorney’s Office to create a community plan to address gang violence.

**Capital Litigation & Homicide
Prosecution Project
Oklahoma District Attorneys Council
Oklahoma City, OK**

Grant Amount: \$370,000.00
Coverage Area: Statewide



Overview:

Funds were used for a Capital Litigation Resource Prosecutor (CLRP), an administrative assistant, operating expenses, equipment, travel, and training which included facilities, speaker expenses and consultation. The purpose of the project was to provide legal resources, technical assistance, and training to prosecutors throughout the state on the prosecution of homicide and capital crimes. These cases routinely involve a myriad of complex issues, including evidentiary issues involving the collection, preservation, and testing of biological evidence, suspect identification issues, interrogation related issues, and, mental retardation or mental illness issues. Due to the seriousness of these types of cases, it is imperative to ensure

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a prosecutorial response which is above reproach. Currently, Oklahoma is 1 of only 2 states in the nation that has a Capital Litigation Resource Program for prosecutors.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

To date, the CLRP has responded to more than 80 requests for assistance, including research, motion writing, and trial assistance on capital crime cases. The CLRP assisted with 12 first-degree murder cases, 4 of which were death penalty cases, and completed trial work in 8 Oklahoma districts.

In November 2010, the CLRP successfully compiled a Capital Litigation Trial Notebook as well as a Capital Litigation Motion CD. These publications provide Oklahoma prosecutors with an organized resource for relevant capital crimes case law and relevant motions in these type of cases.

Five (5) trainings were held on Capital Litigation in which 240 participants attended. The CLRP also began working with the Justice Management Institute to implement evidence-based research. One of the goals was that the program continue to expand and serve as a national model for other states seeking to launch similar programs.

Effects On Community:

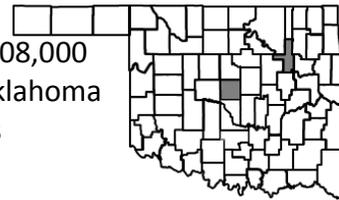
Funding allowed for incredible training opportunities for prosecutors across the state, as well as judges and law-enforcement officers. This training assures that when death penalty cases arise, they are handled effectively and efficiently throughout the process. This, in time, will save the state money and continue to instill the public's confidence in the judicial system.



SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 3 - PREVENTION AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Alcohol Retail Training Project
Oklahoma Dept. of Mental Health and
Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS)
Oklahoma City, OK

Grant Amount: \$208,000
Coverage Area: Oklahoma
and Tulsa Counties



Overview:

In conjunction with the ABLE Commission, ODMHSAS provided training on *Responsible Beverage Sales and Service (RBSS)* to licensed alcohol retailers. Alcohol compliance checks were also conducted and a centralized online license query system for law enforcement and the community to report and review alcohol license violations was created.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The ABLE Commission and the law enforcement task forces completed 200 compliance checks in each of the 2 years on intoxicated patrons and underage service and sales in Oklahoma County and Tulsa County. Prior to this time, there were no compliance checks conducted. In addition, 306 RBSS trainings were conducted in Tulsa and Oklahoma Counties with 191 conducted in the first year and 115 in the second. The expansion into Tulsa County allowed for greater reach as it pertained to outlet density, available RBSS trainers, and support of the program from those involved in settlement agreements for license violators. The evaluation results of this program supported providing this training to licensees as a requirement for violations or as a prevention tool for applicants.



The ABLE Commission is currently using the RBSS training curriculum as part of agreements for violators by offering alcohol sellers, servers and managers the tools necessary to uphold the law. The RBSS principles within this project are supported by research. Retail compliance for underage sales and over-service to those over 21 has remained significantly high in Tulsa and Oklahoma Counties. The curriculum has proven to be useful and effective in improving knowledge at several levels.

The funding allowed the development and implementation of a curriculum that was instrumental in educating alcohol retailers about the importance of being responsible when selling/serving alcohol. Project funds supported the evaluation of the curriculum to ensure the state was utilizing the most effective program possible to achieve outcomes.

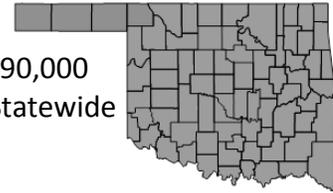
Effects On Community:

RBSS training was offered to more than 200 clerks, servers and managers as part of an evaluation project. Preliminary results have shown the training to significantly increase knowledge pertaining to RBSS content from 6.50 to 9.56 on an 11 point scale. The RBSS curriculum is currently being offered statewide for any server, seller or manager at no charge. It is still the intent to pass local policies to mandate training for alcohol licensees.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 4 - CORRECTIONS AND COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Regimented Inmate Discipline Program
Department of Corrections (DOC)
Ft. Supply/Alva, OK

Grant Amount: \$90,000
Coverage Area: Statewide



Overview:

Funds were provided for counselors to provide drug and alcohol treatment for incarcerated offenders at the William S. Key Correctional Center (WSKCC)/Bill Johnson Correctional Center (BJCC). The Regimented Inmate Discipline (RID) Program allows an alternative to standard imprisonment for young adult males. The goal of the program is for the inmate to gain respect for themselves as well as for others, increase self esteem, accept authority, learn self-discipline through cognitive restructuring, and obtain substance abuse treatment in order to become productive citizens in society.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

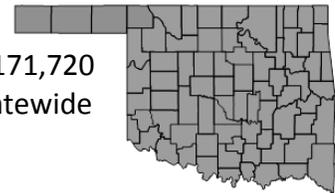
Initially, the program was provided at WSKCC but after JAG Board approval, the program was transferred to BJCC in order to increase participant numbers. A total of three hundred and thirty-eight (338) participants completed the program.

Effects On Community:

The funding allowed for the continuation of the regimented treatment program that utilized qualified drug and alcohol counselors and programming to provide programmatic services to address a variety of harmful behaviors. Offenders received services designed to enhance their abilities to solve problems, avoid potential triggers to substance abusing behaviors, and resolve conflicts, which are all important skill sets to avoid future criminal behavior.

JBCC Substance Abuse Treatment Program
Department of Corrections (DOC)
McAlester, OK

Grant Amount: \$171,720
Coverage Area: Statewide



Overview:

Funds were provided for counselors to provide drug and alcohol treatment for incarcerated offenders at the Jackie Brannon Correctional Center (JBCC). JBCC's Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) Program is a 6-month structured cognitive behavioral program designed to provide treatment for minimum security offenders who are less than 2,000 days from discharge or parole.

The intent of this program was to promote and increase psychological and social functioning in the offender by educating, modeling, skill practicing, and reinforcing pro-social behaviors. Programmatic activities were designed to: 1) change attitudes; 2) reduce hostility and anger;

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3) focus on harm done to the victims and family; 4) relapse prevention; 5) increase self control; 6) promote more positive attitudes and performance toward work and education; 7) reduce anti-social peer association; and, 8) promote family communication and problem solving.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The Substance Abuse Treatment (SAT) program provides nine (9) hours per week of treatment. The SAT program has 1 full time contract counselor and one part-time contract counselor who provide 3 hours of treatment, 3 days per week. These assigned counselors have experience in dealing with offenders in treatment and cognitive behavioral practices. In an effort to cover as much of the curriculum material as possible, the program director conducted an additional 3 hours of treatment per week.

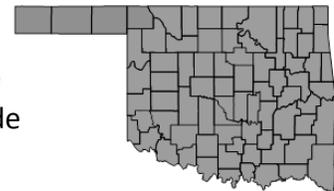
In September 2009, Jackie Brannon Correctional Center (JBCC) was audited by the American Correctional Association (ACA). The SAT program director was interviewed by the ACA chairperson in relation to the program goals and objectives and documentation and files were audited. The SAT program was able to exceed the ACA standards and also the Facility expectations. One hundred twenty-eight (128) offenders started the program and 117 completed the program, which is a 91.4% completion rate.

Effects On Community:

The SAT project funded by JAG has positively impacted the community in several ways. As a result of their participation in effective substance abuse treatment, the likelihood of offenders returning to addictive behaviors, being involved in criminal activities and recidivating has decreased. In addition to reducing substance abusing and criminal behaviors, participation in treatment has increased the likelihood that offenders will rejoin society as productive citizens who assume their responsibilities, maintain legitimate employment to support themselves, serve as positive role models to those around them, and seek to enhance their community.

**Residential Substance Abuse
Treatment Programs
Department of Corrections (DOC)
Oklahoma City**

Grant Awards: \$550,000
Coverage Area: Statewide



Overview:

Funds were used to provide drug and alcohol treatment for incarcerated offenders at the Bill Johnson Correctional Facility, Eddie Warrior Correctional Facility, Elk City Community Work Center, William S. Key Correctional Facility, Mack Alford Correctional Facility, Lawton Community Corrections Center, and Mable Bassett Correctional Facility.

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Highlights and Accomplishments:

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections operated seven (7) successful substance abuse programs within institutions by utilizing JAG Recovery Act funding. Utilizing evidence-based research, each program appropriately assessed the risk and need level of each participant and has provided effective interventions to address criminal behavior and substance abusing behavior. This program has served 2,219 offenders and of those, 1,717 offenders successfully completed the program.



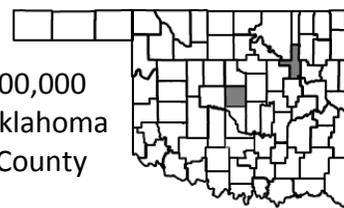
Effects On Community:

The services provided addressed the criminogenic needs of the offender participants, thereby reducing the likelihood of future substance abusing and criminal behavior. Many of the offenders were often reluctant to participate in treatment, but by the end of the program, they reported learning significantly more about themselves and the triggers for their substance abuse and criminal behavior.

A survival analysis conducted on releases from Fiscal Years 2004-2009 infers a 20% lower odds of returning to prison after completing an RSAT program compared to offenders with an untreated substance abuse need. The average cost to house an offender is \$16,739 per year with an average stay of three years. A 20% reduction in recidivism results in significant savings to the state. In addition, individuals that rejoin their community as productive citizens contribute by paying taxes, caring for their families, and working in their communities—a benefit difficult to calculate. This results in greater public safety in communities across the state.

Female Intervention and Diversion Program
Department of Corrections (DOC)
Oklahoma City

Grant Awards: \$700,000
Coverage Area: Oklahoma
County and Tulsa County



Overview:

Funds were used primarily for contract services with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services for substance abuse and mental health treatment for female offenders. The program was designed to provide gender-specific intervention, treatment, and support services utilizing appropriate criminal justice resources to yield reduced rates of incarceration for females.

SUMMARY OF GRANTS FUNDED: PURPOSE AREA 4 - CORRECTIONS AND COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The Department of Corrections contracts primarily with NorthCare to provide services. Two hundred sixty-three (263) women entered the program. Seventy-two (72) of those that began did not finish due to death, absconding, or leaving to participate in other programs. Forty-eight (48) participants have successfully completed the program and 142 are still participating.

NorthCare in Oklahoma City held a graduation and recognition ceremony for the women who completed the Female Diversion/HERS program in Oklahoma County. This was an opportunity for participants and their families to meet the NorthCare staff and probation officers that make this program possible. All the participants brought a guest, which was an indication that these women, and their families, believe in the program. Numerous times staff and probation officers were told how grateful the participants were to participate in the program.

Judge Kellough, District Judge in Tulsa County, invited staff from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, including the Female Diversion Program, to educate several of the District Judges about the DOC programs. During the presentation, Judge Dawn Moody stated that she had just sentenced someone to probation, but after hearing about the Female Diversion program, she thought the Diversion program would be a much better fit. She asked if she needed to amend the Judgment and Sentence in order for her to get in the program and was willing to do whatever necessary to ensure the defendant made it to the program.

While all Probation Officers provide supervision, having these 4 officers dedicated to this project allows them to focus their efforts in ways that help the offender reach treatment, as well as court-ordered goals. For example, on a normal, less restricted caseload, supervision requires compliance and to gain that compliance quickly. On Female Diversion, these officers are afforded an opportunity to work longer on gaining compliance from the offenders, thus reducing a return to the Department of Corrections.

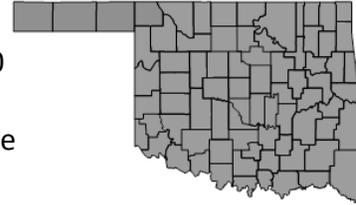
Effects On Community:

JAG Recovery Act funding has provided the opportunity to implement the Female Offender Diversion program that leverages funding, resources and expertise to not only address the needs of the female offender but also the needs of their families. The JAG Recovery Funds have allowed the agency to partner in a meaningful way with community mental health centers and work more closely and efficiently with other partnering state agencies. An Advisory Board was developed with many partners across several disciplines, all with the intent to reverse the trend of incarcerating so many of Oklahoma's women.

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PMP/PSE Technology Enhancements and Feasibility Study
Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Control (OBND)
Oklahoma City

Grant Amount: \$190,000
(one year only)
Coverage Area: Statewide



Overview:

Funds were used for hardware and software infrastructure to enhance the Prescription Monitoring Program and the Pseudoephedrine Electronic Tracking System.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

As a result of the implementation of both the Pseudoephedrine Electronic Tracking System (PSE) and the Prescription Monitoring Program (PMP), there was a steady increase in the number of blocked pseudoephedrine sales to customers trying to purchase in excess of the legal limit of pseudoephedrine. In January 2010, about 6.69% of all sales were being blocked. By June 2010, 8.64% of sales were being blocked.

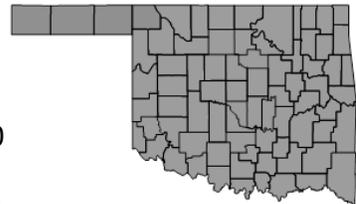
Effects On Community:

In the last six months of the grant, enough PSE was blocked to remove 259 pounds of methamphetamine from the Oklahoma market, representing a street value of about \$4.2 million dollars. Clearly, the effectiveness of the new PSE system ties to a reduction in the amount of pseudoephedrine that is available to make methamphetamine. The study indicates that approximately 60% of those individuals being blocked from purchasing pseudoephedrine had previous criminal records. The system also enabled OBND to identify and block pseudoephedrine sales to individuals who were using multiple identifications to purchase pseudoephedrine. Law enforcement personnel were given direct access to PSE Sales records for the first time.



Enterprise Data Backup & Recovery
Oklahoma District Attorneys Council
Oklahoma City

Grant Amount: \$275,000
(one year only)
Coverage Area: Statewide



Overview:

The primary purpose of this grant was to improve the ability of the District Attorneys Council, Information Technology Division, to backup and restore the data generated and utilized by the District Attorneys and their staff members in 77 counties throughout the State of Oklahoma.

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Highlights and Accomplishments:

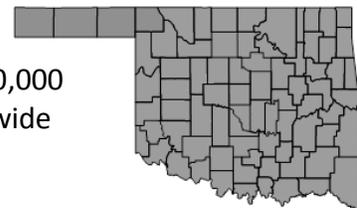
Through this project, the District Attorneys Council (DAC) implemented a longer term backup solution that included a virtual tape backup system and data replication to a hot site, with redundant tape drives and servers to minimize the loss of data and risk to the agency. The implementation also included an ESX server that provided the platform to which the agency's virtual servers could be transferred in the event of an outage at the main DAC Data Center, essentially creating a hot site at the Office of State Finance Data Center for the agency's critical applications.

Effects On Community:

As a result of this project, nightly backups are completed before 11:00 PM, whereas jobs on the old hardware and software often ran until the early hours of the morning before the backup system failed entirely. Data can now be retrieved from a backup in very short order, generally in just a few minutes depending on the size of the data being restored. DAC is now able to recover an employee's entire mailbox in less than 3 minutes, which was something they were previously unable to do at all. DAC now has the capability to restore the DAC-SharePoint portal from snapshots and SAN volumes in a matter of minutes. Again, this was a task that was not possible prior to the project. Another benefit of the redundant backup system is that all of the information will be safe in the event of an emergency, such as a tornado or fire.

**Computerized Criminal History (CCH)
Upgrade
Oklahoma State Bureau
of Investigation
Oklahoma City**

Grant Amount: \$1,900,000
Coverage Area: Statewide



Overview:

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation (OSBI) is the state repository for criminal history information. The agency provides criminal history information to local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies for enforcement purposes, as well as to the public for licensing and employment needs. In calendar year 2008, a total of 1,251,404 transactions were conducted by the CCH system. Of that number, in excess of 700,000 transactions were for law enforcement purposes. The remainder of the inquiries came from the private sector and from those used by law enforcement in their internal processing. Funds were used for to upgrade the current Computerized Criminal History System which collects and maintains criminal identification files including criminal history records throughout the state.

Highlights and Accomplishments:

The technical specifications and necessary transition preparation documentation data extraction preparations were completed. The majority of the hardware has been procured and a test environment was set up with full network connectivity to the state message switching

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system. The OSBI is in the process of evaluating potential services that can be deployed with full support within the current State and Federal systems. Work in those areas required coordination and testing that delayed the project by more than 6 weeks.

The preliminary bench marking tests have been completed, and OSBI is working on revising the technical specification based on the input from the evaluations. Enhancement requirements of the CCH workflow have also been completed. Requirement specifications for upgrading the repository software and related database to a web-based application, while consolidating the existing Oracle database licensing, is 70% complete as of June 30, 2011. Work on specification of all web-based services that will interface the new CCH system to data providers is in progress. Database schema migration is in progress to make the new CCH system compliant to the new NEIM standard. The complete CCH system prototype is completed and ready to be plugged in to the Request for Proposal (RFP). Host database licensing that took into consideration the current enterprise RDB database was finalized and licenses are delivered.

Effects On Community:

The CCH system, a mission critical system maintained by the OSBI, provides both the law enforcement community and the public with criminal history data linked to fingerprints insuring true identity of the record holder. This system operates on a 24/7 basis handling over a million transactions per year. In the wake of September 11, 2001, the OSBI has undertaken many technical projects designed to enhance Oklahoma's technical capabilities to fight crime and terrorism. These systems that focus on information sharing and development of actionable intelligence were designed to solve cross-jurisdictional crimes and fight terrorism. The CCH system plays a critical role in providing a complete and accurate criminal history picture used by the law enforcement community. The repository also supplies data to 2 major information sharing initiatives (OASIS and OKLeX), which are directly related to the safety of Oklahomans and national homeland security.

The current system has been operating nonstop for over 8 years with some components continually running 24/7 for over 14 years. The system will fail and could do so at any time. The operational and financial impact of such an event would be catastrophic. It is impossible to predict all the ramifications of such a failure, but rest assured, this threat would be dire. Here are some examples:

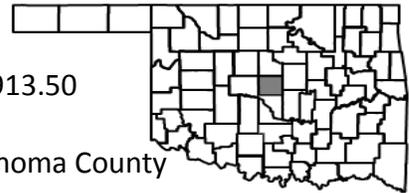
- Law enforcement would not be able to verify conceal carry licenses online.
- Law enforcement would not be able to run automated checks to verify true identity via fingerprints.
- SDA licenses would have to be manually processed making it impossible to issue conceal carry licenses within the statutory time frame.

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- Health care workers, day care workers, teachers, law enforcement officers, attorneys, and dozens of other job categories would not be able to obtain statutorily mandated criminal history record checks electronically, thereby, creating lengthy bottlenecks and adversely affecting both applicants and employers.
- Fingerprint data would have to be extracted from electronic systems and rap sheets assembled manually. This manual operation would be expensive, time consuming, and ineffective.
- Federal law enforcement agencies would not be able to process their critical investigations without searching our statewide database. For example, FBI, IRS, and Federal Marshals currently flag files in our systems to aid in the apprehension of wanted fugitives.
- OSBI would violate FBI's Triple I (III) and NFF status by not having a system capable of participating in these national processes.
- Manpower would be drained from other agency essential tasks to assist in the manual operations that would be needed to maintain even minimal services, thereby, adversely impacting other critical operations.

**Infrastructure Upgrade of
VPN Hardware
Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office
Oklahoma City**

Grant Amount: \$14,913.50
(one year only)
Coverage Area: Oklahoma County



Overview:

Funds were used for equipment and consultation for the infrastructure upgrade of Virtual Private Network Hardware to support Mobile Data and Criminal History Exchange Infrastructure.

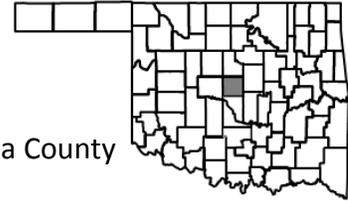
Highlights, Accomplishments and Effects On Community:

The Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office (OCSO) developed a Mobile Data Project that would allow agencies statewide to utilize the system free-of-charge. Mobile Data and Criminal History Data exchange is done through a VPN tunnel. The OCSO had reached the capacity of the previous VPN hardware, so there was a need to upgrade it in order to allow for the increase import and export usage on the system. This project assisted the OCSO to enhance the system and continue to provide additional service, growth and expansion to existing agencies, as well as new agencies and networks.

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Mobile Data NetMotion Project
Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office
Oklahoma City , OK

Grant Amount: \$28,750
(one year only)
Coverage Area: Oklahoma County



Overview:

Funds were used to purchase Mobile Data Software licenses for Mobile Virtual Private Network (VPN) in order to provide law enforcement officers with secure, reliable, remote access to network resources and information from virtually anywhere.

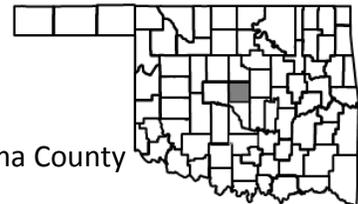
Highlights , Accomplishments, and Effects On Community:

The Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office (OCSO) provides data sharing and data interoperability to agencies throughout the State of Oklahoma. In providing this service the OCSO required software and hardware that benefitted agencies statewide. The OCSO identified NetMotion as a software tool that would enhance the ability of the mobile user to maintain a persistent VPN session with his or her agencies' network infrastructure as if they were logged onto their desk computer. Due to the software purchased with JAG ARRA funds, sessions are no longer dropped, which had previously caused the end user time and the loss of data. NetMotion greatly enhanced the functionality of the system for law enforcement officers.



Mobile Data FIPS Project
Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office
Oklahoma City

Grant Amount: \$67,830
(one year only)
Coverage Area: Oklahoma County



Overview:

Funds were used to purchase a fingerprint reader that will allow officers in the field to acquire fingerprints and to submit it to the offender Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) database. Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS) is used to enhance MobileCop with fingerprint product integration. This will further enhance offender identification in the field.

Highlights, Accomplishments, and Effects On Community:

The National Crime Information Center (NCIC) - Criminal Justice Information Sharing (CJIS) mandated that all law enforcement agencies comply with a two-factor authentication method by December 31, 2010. The core infrastructure of the system used by the Oklahoma County Sheriff's Office (OCSO), MobileCop, supports fingerprint product integration without an additional cost.

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The "Futronic Reader" FS-88 device is a certified Federal Information Processing Standards (FIPS) 201 Approved Products List (APL) device. The OCSO made the initial hardware purchase and the MobileCop software has been modified for use with their mobile data system. The OCSO installed it on several test units and deployed 798 devices and installed the required software on law enforcement mobile data computers statewide, who are currently on the mobile data system.

APPENDIX A: Justice Assistance Grant Board

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