

A Proven Investment in Public Safety



The statutory purposes of the Oklahoma Community Sentencing Act are to:

1. Protect the public;
2. Establish a statewide Community Sentencing system;
3. Adequately supervise felony offenders punished under a court-ordered community sentence;
4. Provide a continuum of sanctions to the court for eligible felony offenders sentenced to a community sentence within the community sentencing system;
5. Increase the availability of punishment and treatment options to eligible felony offenders;
6. Improve the criminal justice system within this State through public/private partnerships, reciprocal and interlocal governmental agreements, and interagency cooperation and collaboration; and
7. Operate effectively within the allocation of state and local resources for the criminal justice system.



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Preface

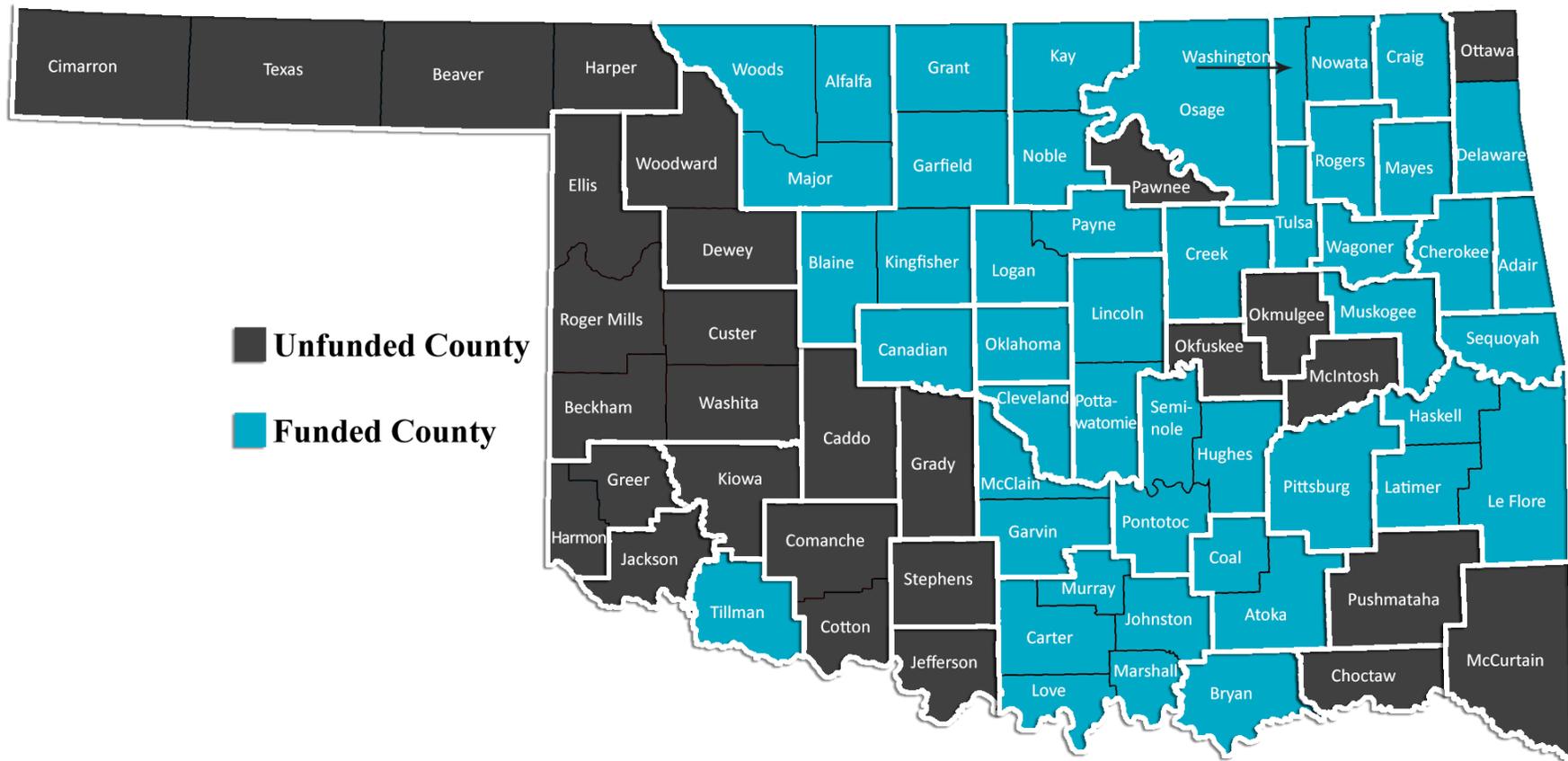
The Community Sentencing Division of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections prepared the 2009 Community Sentencing Act Annual Report in compliance with the requirements of 22 O.S. § 988.15.13. Pertinent details concerning assessment, sentencing, resource allocation and prison reception trends are presented.

Introduction

The Oklahoma Community Sentencing Act was implemented in March of 2000. As of June 30, 2011 the community sentencing system had been operational on a statewide basis for 11 full years. Both Delaware and Muskogee formed local sentencing systems and sentenced offenders during the fiscal year. At the conclusion of FY 2011, 29 funded councils encompassing 48 counties, were participating.

Community Sentencing is a “cents-able” community punishment and a proven investment in public safety

Community Sentencing Participation



Statewide



I have been a community volunteer for Craig County Community Sentencing (CCCS) for almost ten years. My parents are pastors of Cowboy Junction, a local church, and I work for them. I first became aware of CCCS when the coordinator asked if a participant could perform community service hours for the church. He was a great worker and seemed like such a nice guy. Not anything that I thought someone in trouble with DOC would be. He told me about his arrest and his second chance with CCCS. It was then I decided I would like to be involved with such a program. You see, it is our mission at the

church to give second chances and help those willing to make a change.

Cowboy Junction is unique in that the church owns a restaurant. It is through the restaurant that I have witnessed some success stories. We have employed some CCCS participants and have worked with them while they are going through the program. We let them off for their meetings and to attend court. I saw firsthand how those who were willing to change did just that. Those who have been the most successful have gotten involved in the restaurant and church and felt like they belonged to a family. I believe establishing these relationships helped with their success.

I can remember one particular man who some said was bad news. He didn't know one thing about cooking or working at a restaurant. However, we were in need of a cook, so we

took a chance on him. He quickly became one of our favorites. He was willing to learn and eager to please. He became our night manager and has now been employed with the restaurant for eight years!

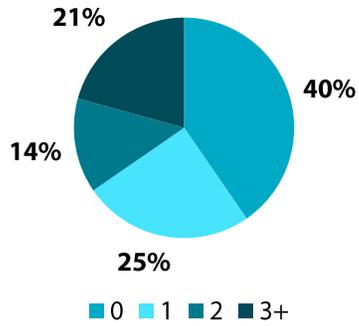
I have seen many such instances and witnessed many success stories. I don't believe everyone belongs in prison, and I'm glad there is a program such as Community Sentencing where people are encouraged to find a job, attend meetings, counseling sessions, and stay clean and sober. I sincerely believe in this program!

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
2,917

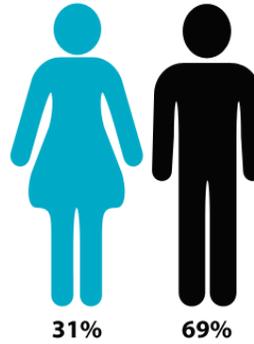
Program Daily Cost
\$2.65
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
81%

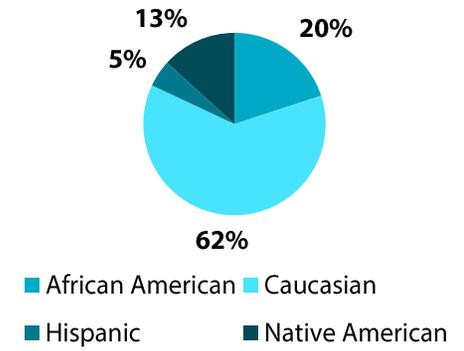
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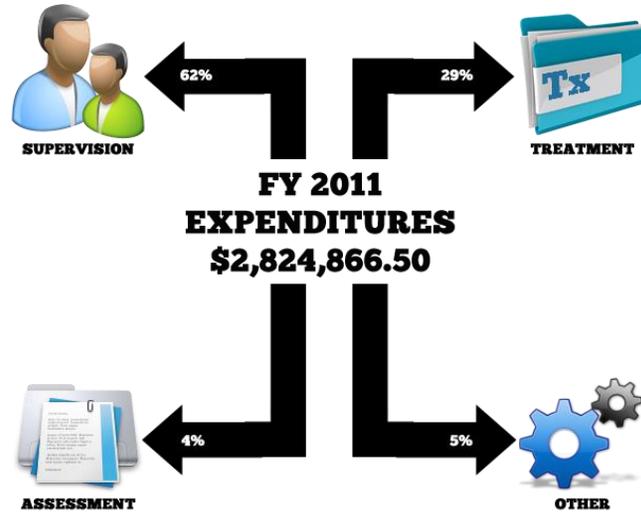
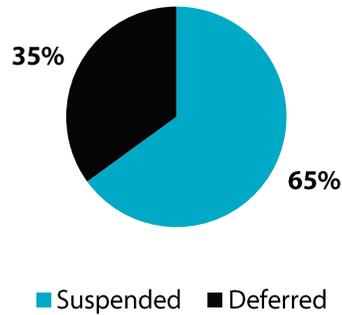
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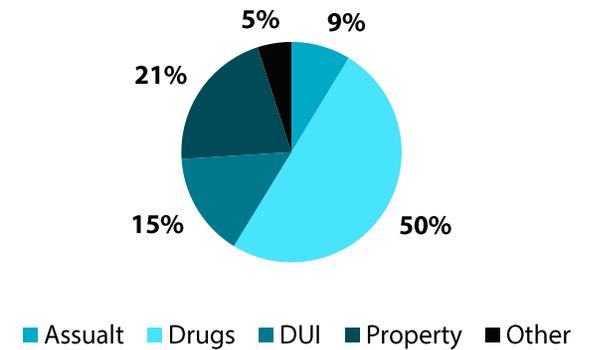
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
81%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
87%

Supervision Entity
Private and P&P

Adair



Donald F. pled guilty to possession of a controlled and dangerous substance.

Donald was placed in the Community Sentencing Program and ordered to complete outpatient drug and alcohol counseling. Once in Community Sentencing he obtained employment with Dixie Grow Farms. He completed his substance abuse counseling, and worked the entire time he was under supervision as a truck driver. He is still employed today with the same company. Donald was able to move his girlfriend and children out of the house they were sharing with another family, and into their own home.

Donald believes being arrested was a big wakeup call, and that he needed to get some help in changing his life. He believes through Community Sentencing he was able to receive the tools necessary to “help him get his wheels lined up, and to realize what was important”. His girlfriend is now proud of him, and his parents give him a pat on the back like they had before he was on drugs. Since being on Community Sentencing, Donald reports he has begun attending church regularly and he now can look his children in the eyes knowing that he is better able to take care of them. He believes he is now a better father, employee, and over all a better member of the community. Donald believes without the tools he received through Community Sentencing he would not be where he is today. He stated



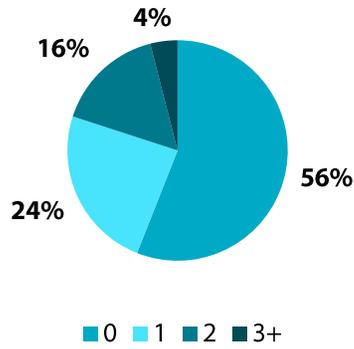
“I now like the man I see in the mirror every morning”.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
46

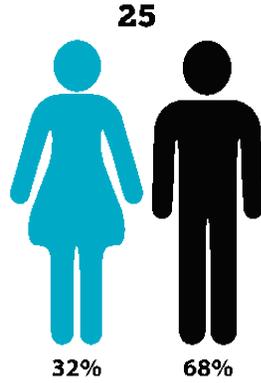
Program Daily Cost
\$1.75
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
69%

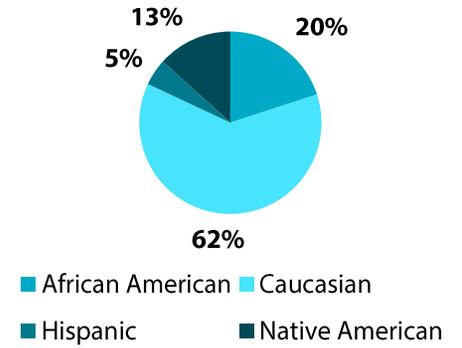
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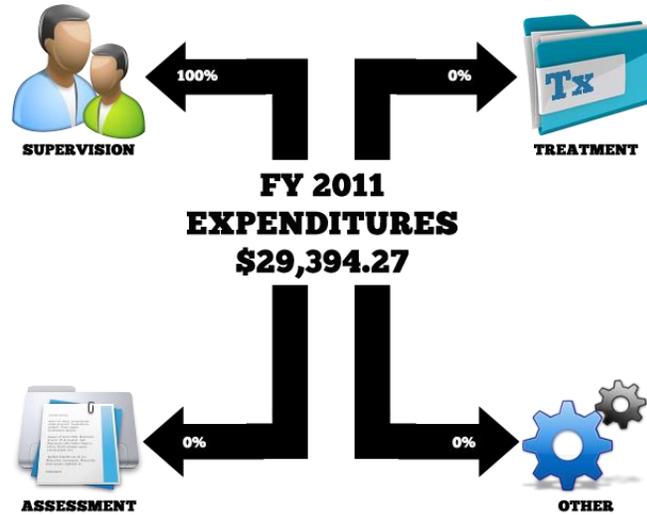
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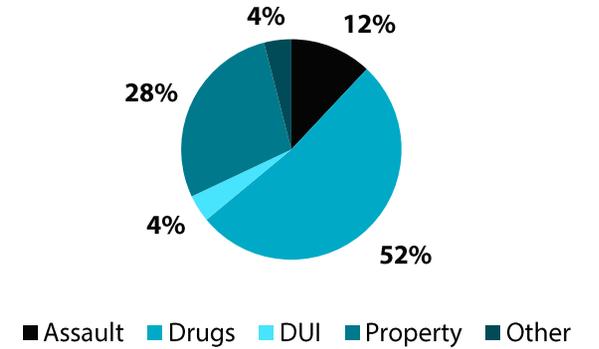
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
98%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
100%

Supervision Entity
Private

Alfalpa, Major, Woods



When Tommy entered the Alfalfa/Major/Woods Community Sentencing program, he felt as if he were

not worth a "plumb nickel." The program assisted him in making better decisions and identifying his errors; now he thinks before he acts. He knows the community is a safer place without him driving drunk. Since his entrance into the program he has been supported by the staff in addressing his criminogenic needs in many ways. The staff has provided guidance in the right direction,

and then let him make the decision. He has gained and maintained full-time employment, obtained custody of his son, married a lovely lady, and has begun his second semester of college. Although there have been bumps in the road, he has changed from a being a self-centered, materialist person to a father and husband who is providing for and engaging with his family full-time, not when it is convenient for him. He has learned empathy and concern for others, something he was not provided as a child. He spent his first Christmas with his fourteen year old daughter this year and has become a rock of support in her life. According to Tommy, "Community Sentencing is real. It



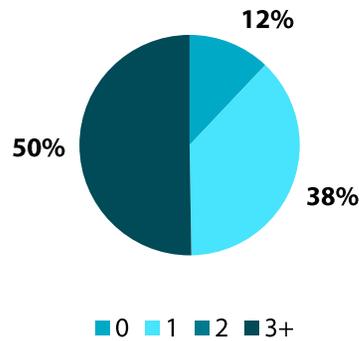
shows and teaches how to live a better more productive life."

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
8

Program Daily Cost
43¢
per Offender

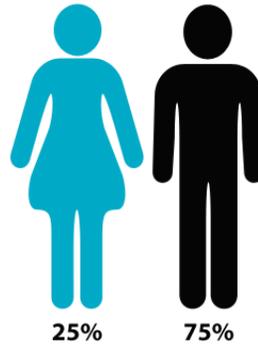
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
98%

PRIORS

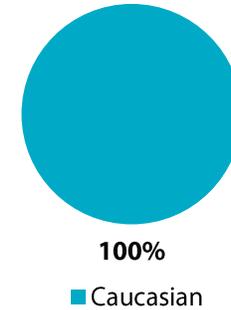


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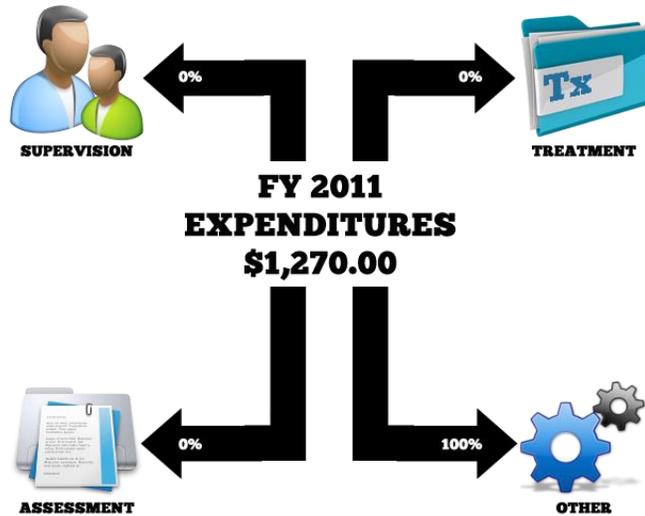
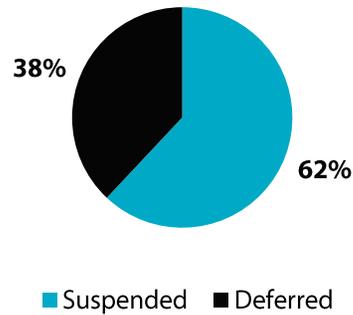
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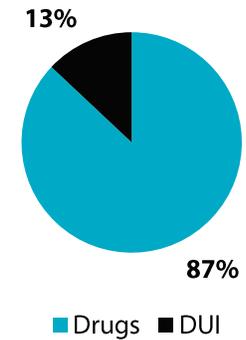
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
93%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
50%

Supervision Entity
P&P

Atoka, Coal

At the age of 32, Reagan C. was placed in the Community Sentencing program for a Possession of Controlled Substance charge. His relationships with his son, mom, dad, and grandparents were strained due to his drug use and the lifestyle he was living. Once placed in the program, Reagan attended outpatient treatment on a regular basis, along with NA/AA meetings. Reagan completed the Community Sentencing program without ever having to be sanctioned. He feels the

lessons learned in treatment and his meetings have made an impact on his life. He says he is no longer out committing new crimes. Since being placed in the program, Reagan attends church more frequently and attends a bible study regularly. He is thankful for the opportunity he was given to participate in the Community Sentencing program because it allowed him to stay home and be a father to his son while attending treatment to address his needs.



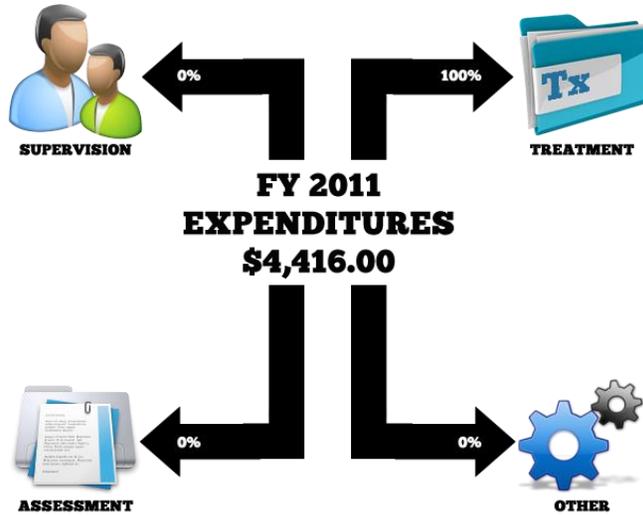
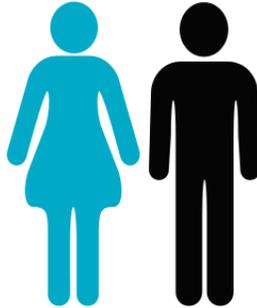
Monthly Average
Active Offenders
11

Program Daily Cost
\$1.10
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
80%

TOTAL SENTENCED

0



Successful
Program Completions
92%

3 Year
Recidivism Rate
83%

Supervision Entity
P&P

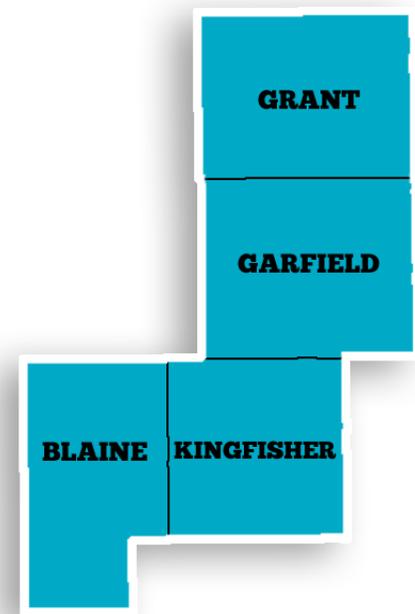
Blaine, Garfield, Grant, Kingfisher



This was not Anthony's first go 'round with the legal system. The first time was in '95 with a larceny charge; this time, 2009, it was a DUI and possession of paraphernalia. He met the District Attorney's stringent community sentencing criteria and was placed in the program. Because of his arrest, he lost his job at a well-known grocery store in Enid. He felt he was at his lowest, a convicted felon and unemployed. Thru Community Sentencing, Anthony received treatment for his addiction and developed rapport with his counselor and probation officer.

Unbeknownst to Anthony his counselor spoke with his former employer about his accomplishments and asked if they would reconsider his employment. They said to send him over; he spoke with his former employer and today he remains gainfully employed.

Anthony says Community Sentencing has, "let me realize that I'm a good, strong person" and I will "be able to succeed in life." It helped me understand, "that I had hit a low spot in my life and that it needed to be corrected to be able to go on and achieve my goals in life to be a respectful person. It gave me a chance to be open with my problems, and gave me a good chance to stand on both legs and keep



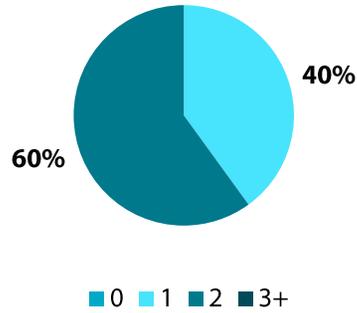
doing good in life and be able to handle the situations of life, in a positive way."

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
15

Program Daily Cost
.23¢
per Offender

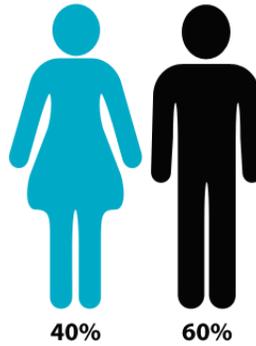
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
68%

PRIORS

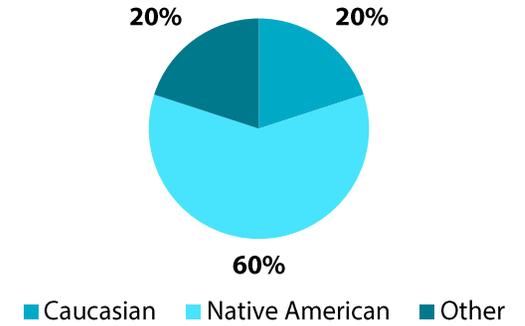


TOTAL SENTENCED

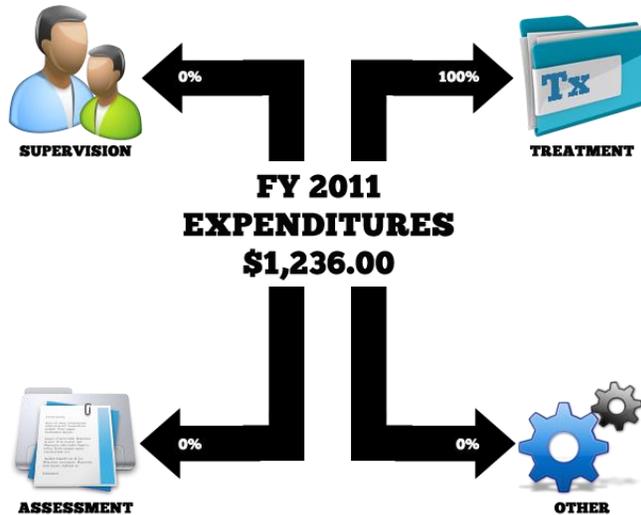
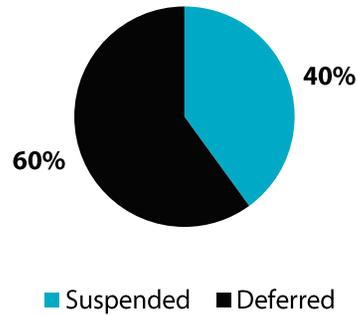
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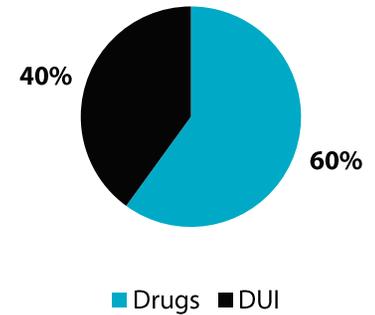
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
85%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
100%

Supervision Entity
P&P

Bryan



Community Sentencing gave me a year to get back on track. During that time my eyes were opened because of my wrong doing, which was drinking and driving. I realized during that year I cannot drink and drive. Betty Colclazier, my counselor, gave me plenty of thought process about my addiction. I came to the conclusion that in order for me to be successful in life, I must concentrate on my own sobriety. However, there were several things that I had to change. The people I hung out with and the places I would hang out at.

I really thank Community Sentencing and Wayne Barnes because my convictions were back to back DUI's. I was lucky those two convictions did not affect my employment; I was able to maintain employment throughout my probation. It did however affect my relationship with my daughters and granddaughters. Now that I am clean and sober I get to see them a lot and have a wonderful relationship with them. I also now have a better relationship with my mother.

Because of the Community Sentencing program and the things I learned in the program, I now stay away from antisocial people, which in turn keeps me out of trouble. My life is manageable right now



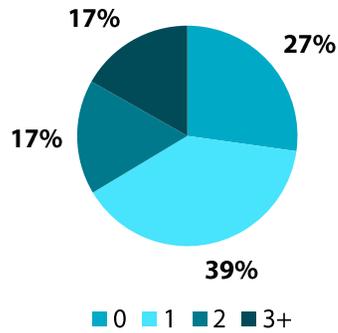
because of the program. This program does make a difference.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
16

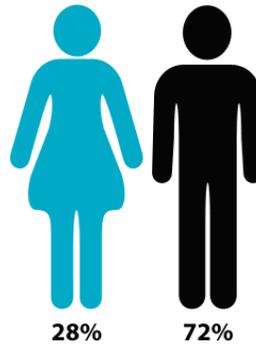
Program Daily Cost
\$2.97
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
77%

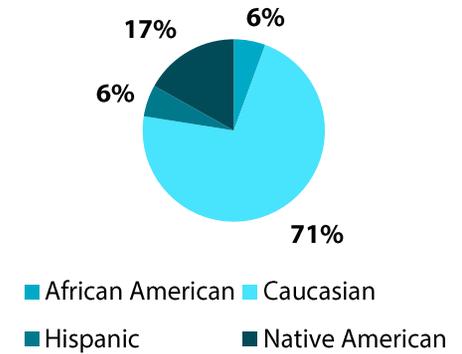
PRIORS



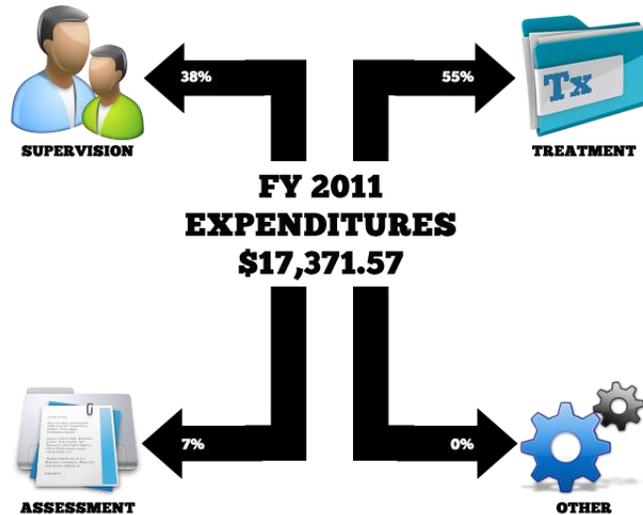
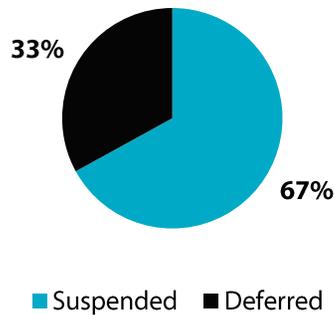
TOTAL SENTENCED
18



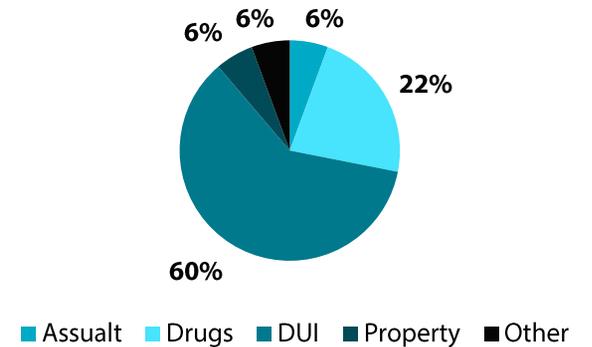
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
99%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
94%

Supervision Entity
Private

Canadian



Community Sentencing has helped me straighten out and correct some of the bad decision making processes I made

before entering this program. I would imagine the public is safer due to the fact that I had a tendency to drink and drive. With me no longer drinking that is no longer a threat to the public. There were several things that lead to me seeking and applying myself to the treatment provided, mainly the threat of me losing my family or possibility of them losing me. With the

help and support of my treatment counselor Carolyn and Wayne Barnes Behavior Management program, I was kept on the straight and narrow, always focused on my goals of sobriety and family. I've always had a relationship with children. Today it is so much better; I spend more time with them and actually get to enjoy the little things. I appreciate my family more than before. Community Sentencing helped with repairing ties with family. I never really had a relationship with my father until recently. Now we talk more and I sit and visit with him. It also helped me with my marriage. My wife was always telling me I needed to quit but, I wasn't interested. Now I understand why the need



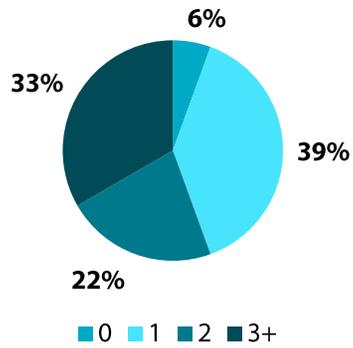
for me to change. Small things never mattered to me before sobriety.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
55

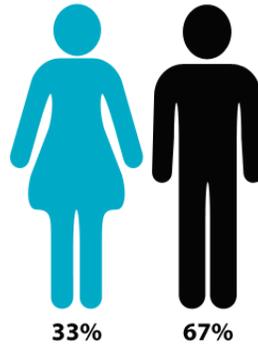
Program Daily Cost
\$2.74
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
80%

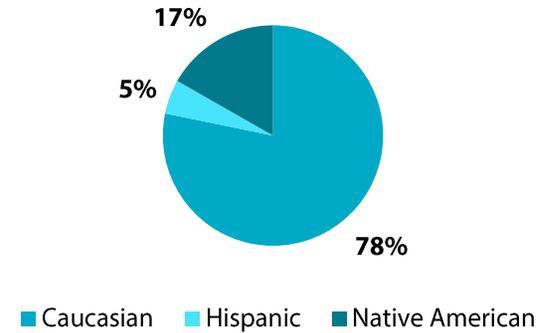
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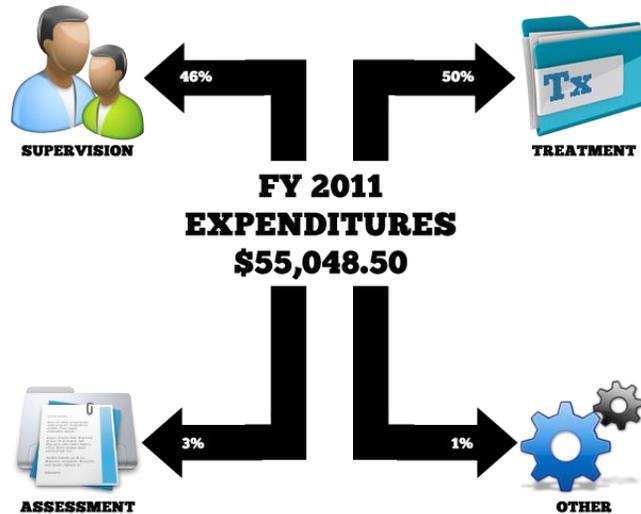
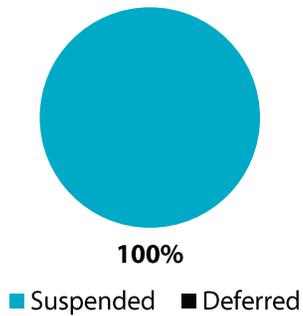
TOTAL SENTENCED
18



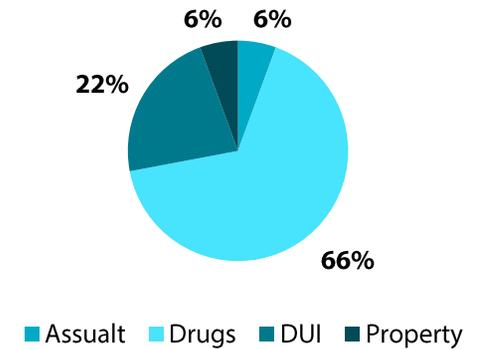
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CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
90%

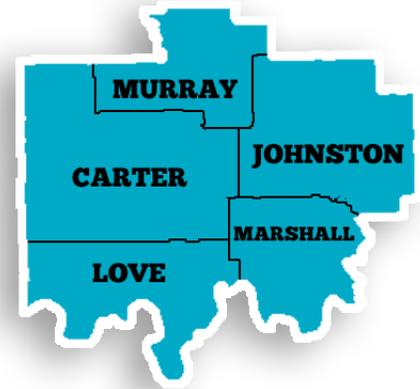
3 Year Recidivism Rate
90%

Supervision Entity
Private

Carter, Johnston, Love, Marshall, Murray

South Central (Marshall County)- South Central Community Sentencing is made up of five counties, but at the present time, Marshall County is the only one utilizing the Community Sentencing program. The planning council is made up of folks that really care about their community and they show this by devoting their time and effort to creating a program where participants become clean and sober, productive

citizens and at the same time holding them accountable for their actions through sanctioning to support public safety. The Planning Council believes that appropriate alternatives to imprisonment give offenders access to needed treatment to address addiction and criminal thinking, seek job training, be employed and the opportunity to give back to the community through community service.

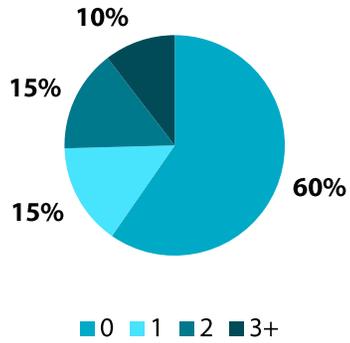


Monthly Average
Active Offenders
89

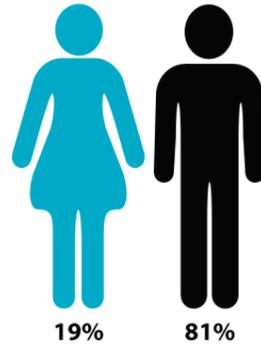
Program Daily Cost
\$1.99
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
78%

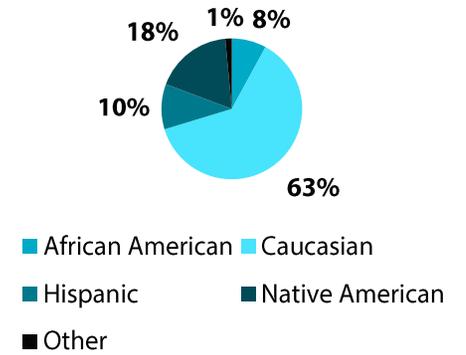
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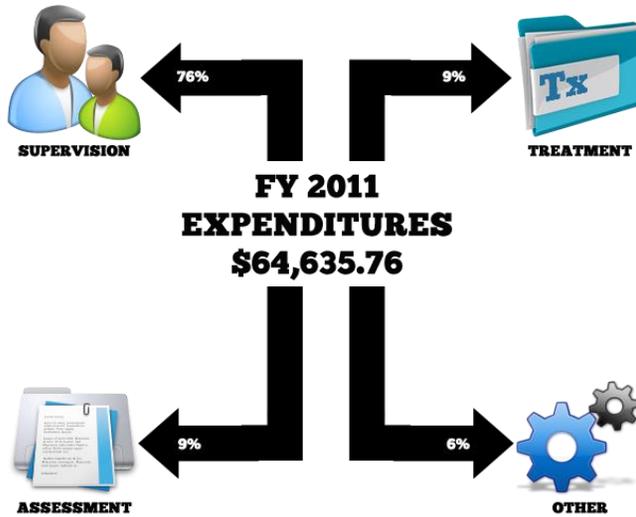
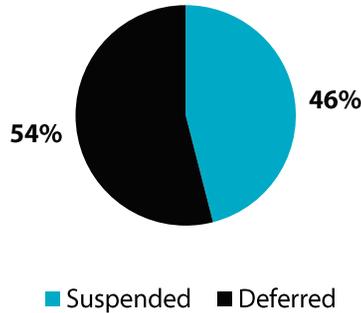
TOTAL SENTENCED
67



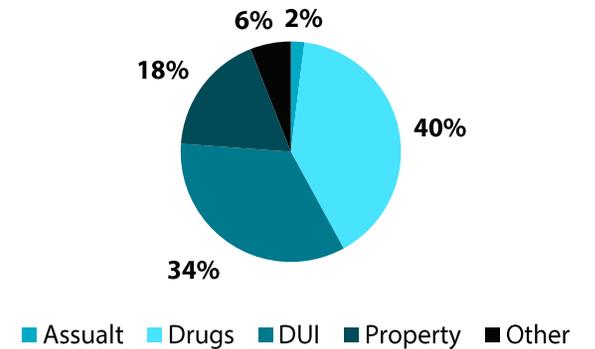
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
91%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
83%

Supervision Entity
Private

Cherokee



Erika Daffern fell in with a “bad crowd” early in her teen years, which she feels led her down the “wrong path.”

Before the age of eighteen she spent much of her time “partying” with the use of alcohol and experimenting with prescription pills. Erika recalls that she had no real sense of purpose and no direction at that time in her life. Shortly after turning eighteen she was charged with a felony which she pled into the Community Sentencing Program.

Erika reports that her supervision officer, Nate, offered her not only a source of accountability but also a sense that people cared about her well-being and success in life. Erika chose to take the opportunity she was given to separate herself from her old friends and focus her life in a meaningful direction. She began taking college courses and is now completing her second semester with a goal of obtaining a counseling degree. Erika feels that the support she was given and the interactions she had with other Community Sentencing clients throughout her program have “given me (a sense of) purpose to help others who are struggling with life.”

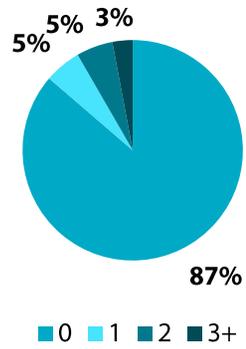


Monthly Average
Active Offenders
97

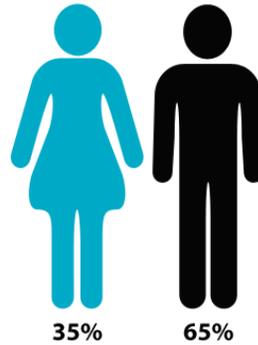
Program Daily Cost
\$2.00
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
81%

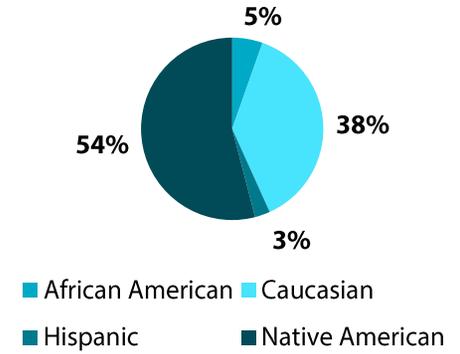
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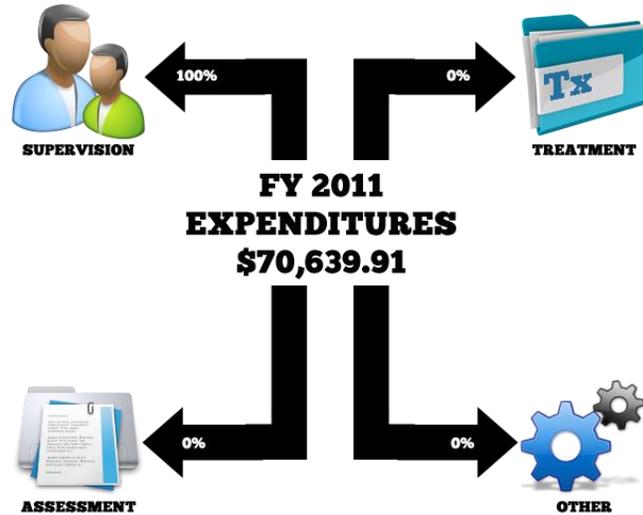
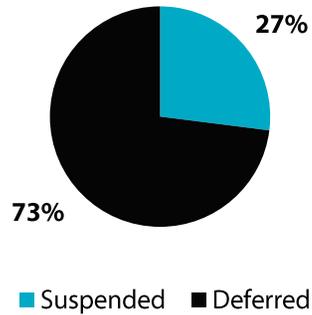
TOTAL SENTENCED
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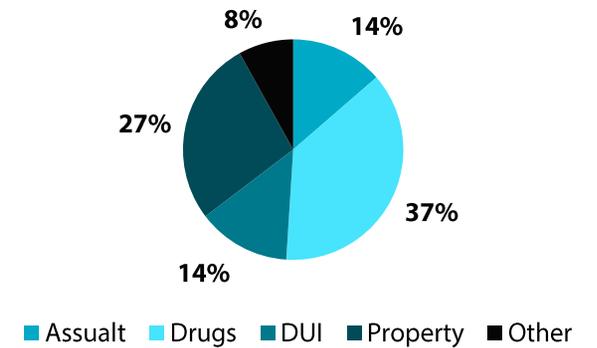
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
91%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
89%

Supervision Entity
Private

Cleveland



I have been in the Community Sentencing program in Cleveland County for 21 months. In a little less than two

years, I have gone through a complete transformation. My life was a mess. I once depended on alcohol and prescription drugs to make it through the day. I couldn't keep my marriage together, and my relationship with my wife and children was falling apart. My great job that I once valued was lost. I drank and abused pills until I had lost everything I once valued,

my family, my career, and myself.

I agreed to participate in this program, even though I knew little of the value it was to be on my life. I began seeing Tim Guinn and reporting to Wayne Barnes. Over the course of my substance abuse education, cognitive behavior education, and eventually relapse prevention, I have achieved much personal success. I have over a year of sobriety, a great job, a nice home, my family back with me, and an inner peace that I once thought was not possible. If it weren't for the Community Sentencing program, and people like Wayne Barnes and Tim Guinn, I would not be able to be the father, husband, manager, or human being that I am today.



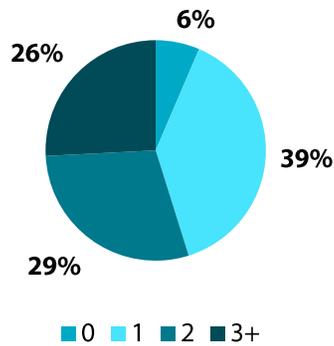
Community Sentencing is hard work, but like most other things that are hard, the results that I have achieved are well worth it.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
87

Program Daily Cost
\$3.04
per Offender

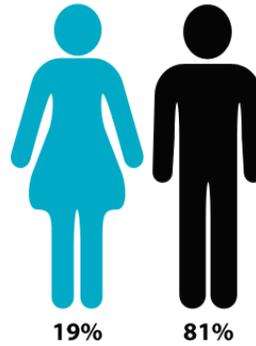
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
85%

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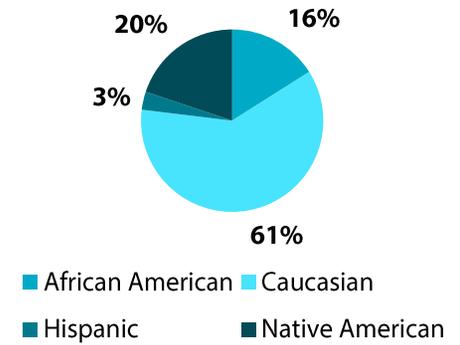


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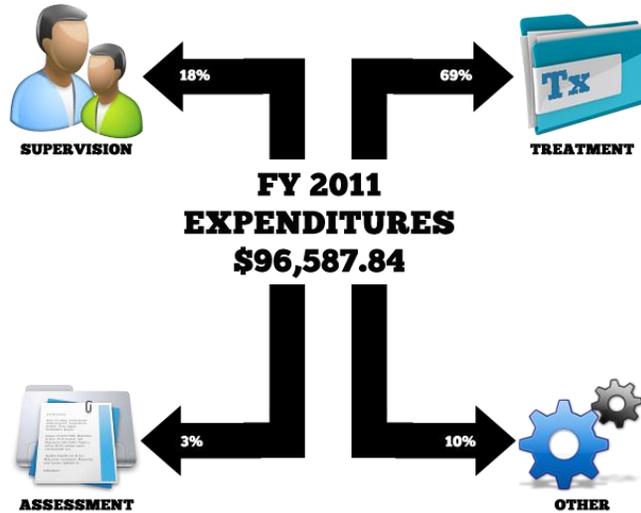
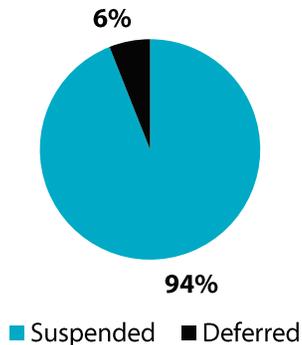
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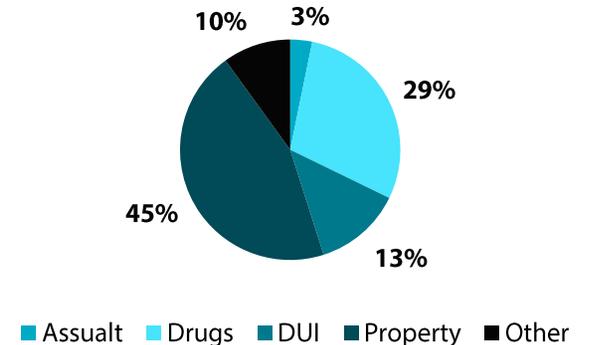
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
81%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
93%

Supervision Entity
P&P

Craig



Stephanie Opdycke remembers her life prior to her plea into the Community Sentencing

Program as “a mess” due to her addiction to methamphetamine and her involvement in a “bad relationship.” She recalls everything in her life simply “fell apart” when criminal charges were filed against her and her children were taken into DHS custody. After her plea into the program, she made a decision to start rebuilding her life and family. She successfully completed all of the

requirements placed on her through the Community Sentencing Program and DHS including nine months of substance abuse counseling and couples counseling. In April of 2011, she was regained custody of her children and is now in a stable, healthy relationship. She is thankful “I can now provide my children with the stability they need and deserve.” Stephanie relates her success in the program to the services she was offered and the relationship she developed with her supervision officer, Marsha, who Stephanie feels “was always on my side.” Stephanie states, “my life is 180 degrees different than what it was before the program” given that she has stability in her life and relationships and



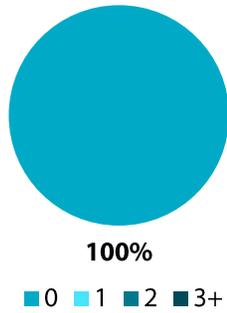
has returned to college to complete a degree in accounting.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
5

Program Daily Cost
\$5.94
per Offender

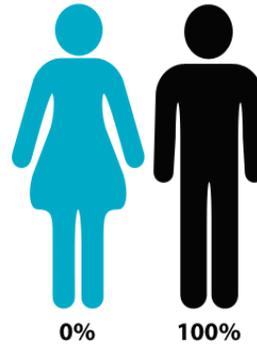
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
82%

PRIORS

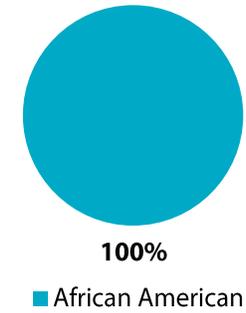


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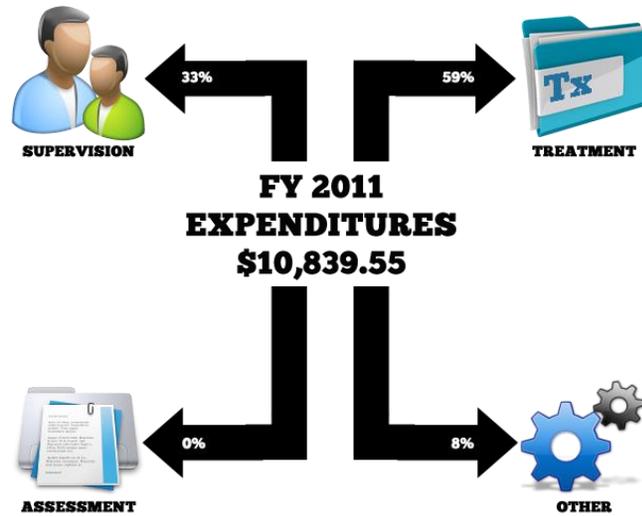
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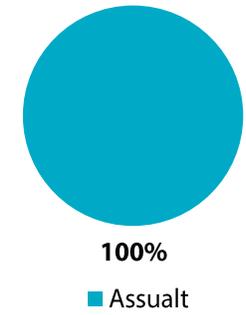
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
84%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
83%

Supervision Entity
Private

Creek



Donny Hamon suffered from a debilitating nervous system disorder that has, for many years, affected every aspect of his life.

He lived with constant, extreme pain which prevented him from sitting and sleeping and deterred him from interacting with friends and family. Prior to entering the program, Donny recalls feeling as though he was disconnected from society and that his behaviors, specifically drunk driving, could have easily resulted in “me hurting someone in the community.” Ultimately, Donny’s lifestyle led to a substantial

marijuana addiction and bouts of binge drinking, which resulted in criminal charges being filed and Donny being placed in the Community Sentencing Program. Throughout the program, Donny attended substance abuse treatment and self-help meetings at Narcotics Anonymous, which provided him not only with the tools to help him stay sober but the “opportunity to start developing relationships with other people again.” Given his progress, Donny was granted early release from the program yet he continues to attend Narcotics Anonymous meetings on a weekly basis in order to maintain those relationships he made while in the program. Donny is proud to say, “I have learned to live a happy,



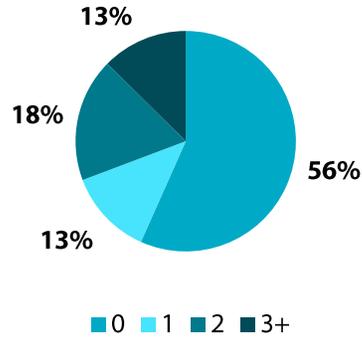
fulfilling life” despite his disability and without the need to use illicit substances and/or consume alcohol.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
71

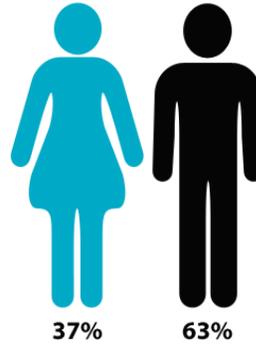
Program Daily Cost
\$4.34
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
71%

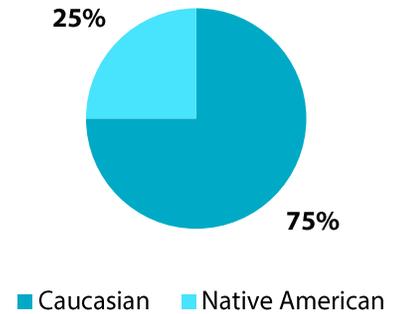
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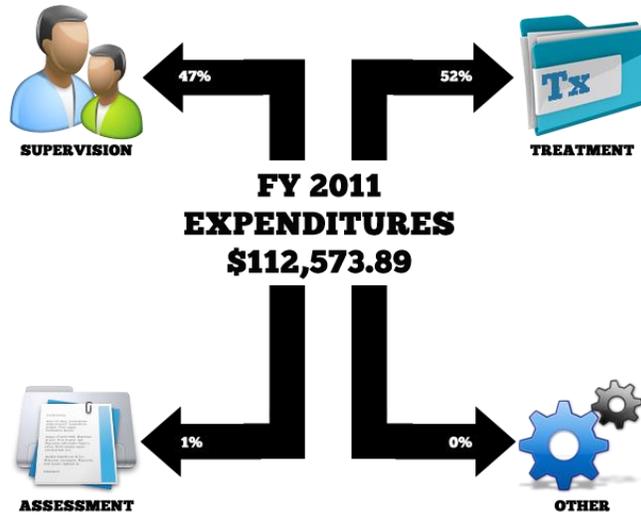
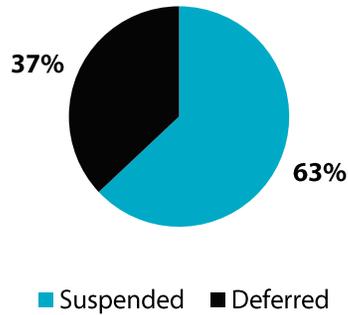
TOTAL SENTENCED
16



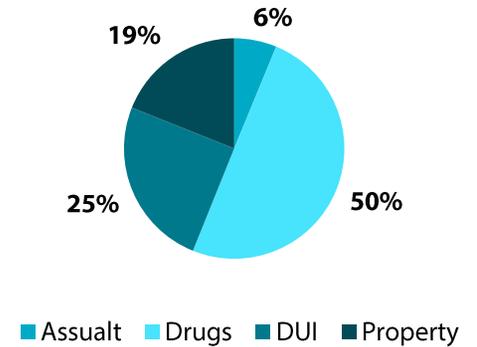
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
82%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
80%

Supervision Entity
Private

Delaware



The Honorable Barry Denney has been an integral part of establishing and promoting the Community

Sentencing Program in Delaware County. Throughout his eight years of service as an Assistant District Attorney for the 13th Judicial District and subsequent twelve years as an Associate District Judge in Delaware County, Judge Denney has always believed in the value of alternatives

to incarceration such as Community Sentencing. Citing the opportunities to rehabilitate offenders through treatment, the savings over incarceration, and the relief on prison and jail overcrowding, Judge Denney welcomed the Community Sentencing Program into the Delaware County Court System. With the help of Judge Denney and the other members of the Delaware County Community Council, Community Sentencing continues to develop as a viable alternative to incarceration within their local system.

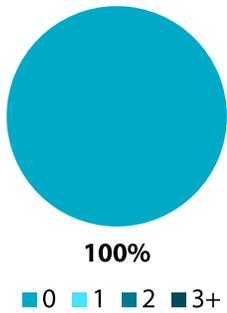


Monthly Average
Active Offenders
1

Program Daily Cost
\$4.16
per Offender

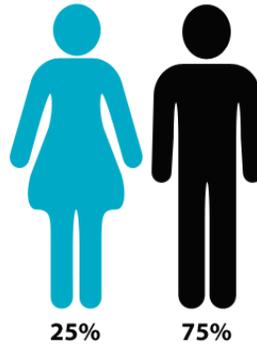
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
96%

PRIORS

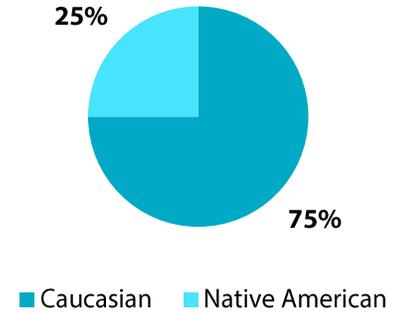


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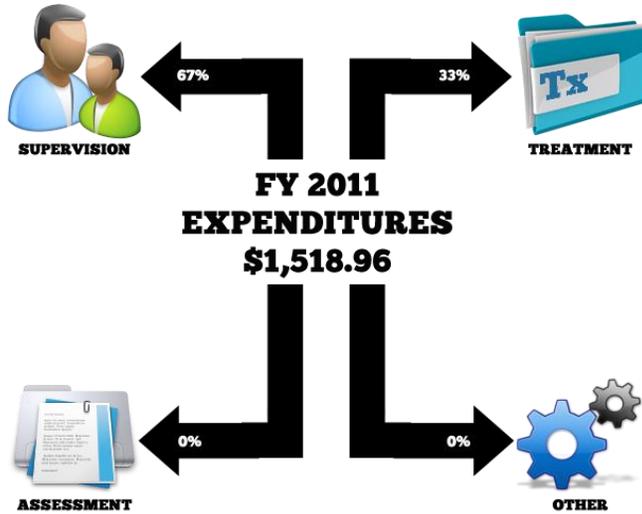
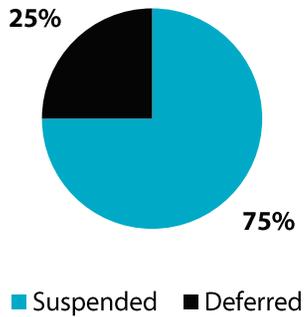
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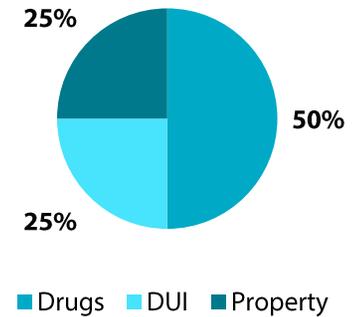
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
86%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
0%

Supervision Entity
P&P

Garvin, McClain



Keith Cornell was a severely addicted methamphetamine user. He knew he had hit bottom and had given up hope.

He expected to die in a ditch somewhere with a needle in his arm. He believes that Community Sentencing finally made him accountable for his actions and that the treatment program opened his eyes to the fact that there was a better way to live. He says he can't tell the exact moment that he

realized there was hope, but when he did, that's when he began to work the hardest.

Mr. Cornell came into the program working odd jobs for money to buy dope and is now working full time as a contract pumper for the oil field making a decent salary, paying taxes, and taking care of his family. He believes the support of the treatment team and the court helped him make a fundamental change of attitude and is very thankful for the opportunity of Community Sentencing in putting his life back on track.

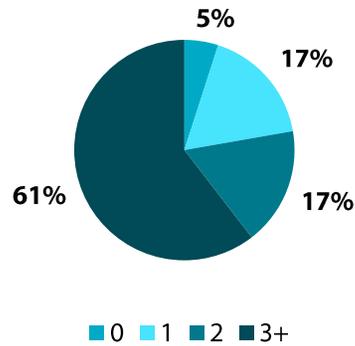


Monthly Average
Active Offenders
48

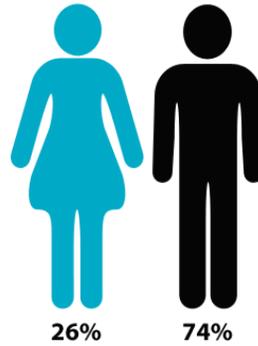
Program Daily Cost
\$4.30
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
80%

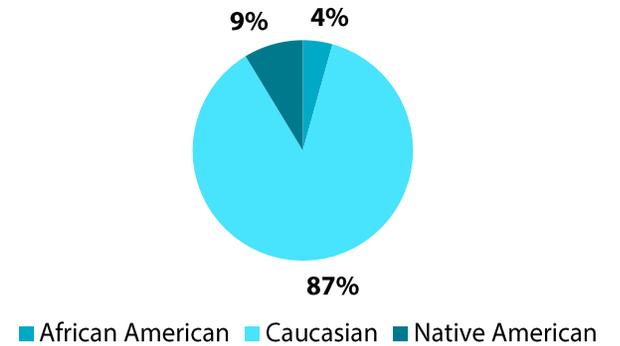
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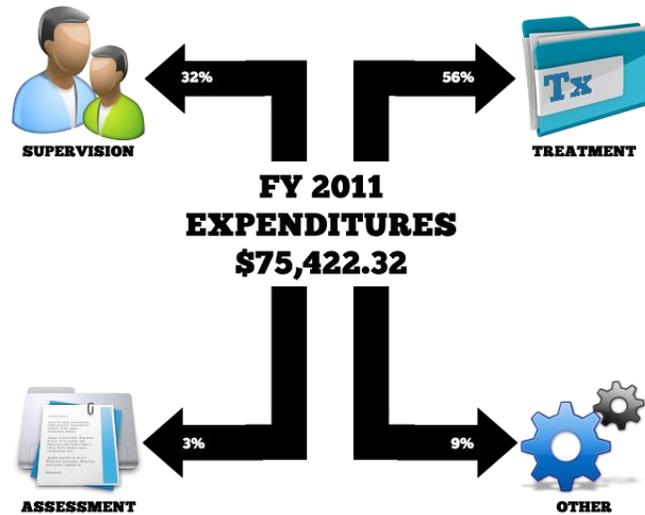
TOTAL SENTENCED
23



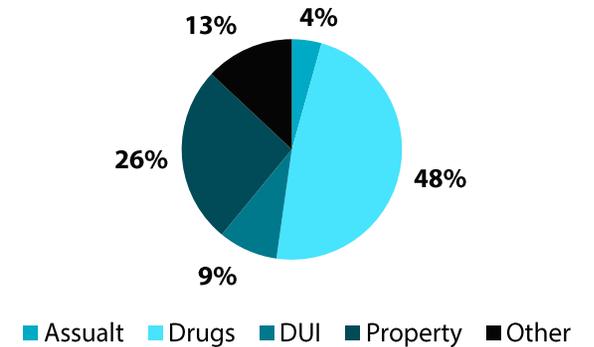
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
90%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
100%

Supervision Entity
Private

Haskell, Latimer, LeFlore



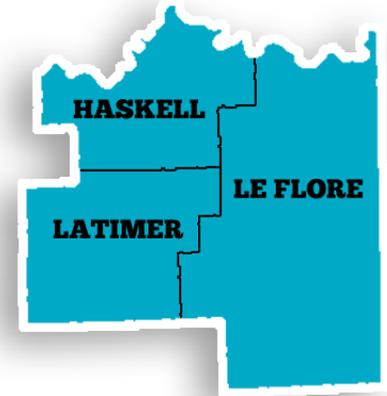
Shortly after moving to Oklahoma Russell's friends introduced him to methamphetamine. Two years

later Russell and his wife had two boys. He was now occupied with trying to support his family and his growing need for methamphetamine. After a few arrests, Russell was placed in the Community Sentencing Program. He now says this was one of the best things that ever happened to him.

Russell says he learned several things about life and how to live life from the people in the Community Sentencing Program. One of his most fond memories

was when he and several other members of the program volunteered to help put a new roof on a small country church. What impressed him most was the minister carrying shingles to the roof and how nice the church members were to them. Russell states one of the most important things he learned was to respect himself. He feels, if you don't respect yourself others won't respect you. Russell says he began to look at himself and what he had become and realized he didn't like what he had done with his life. After a lot of hard work and several months Russell started a new life drug free.

Russell is now proud of himself and proud of his family. His youngest son is sixteen and last month he was baptized. His son is now a member of a country Baptist Church and if it ever needs a roof his dad knows



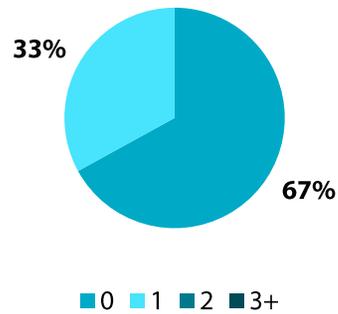
how to put it on. Russell has worked for the same company for the past four years. But best of all Russell has again started to dream. He now dreams the same dreams we all have and is working hard to make them come true.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
8

Program Daily Cost
\$1.76
per Offender

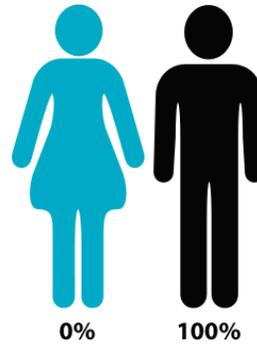
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
88%

PRIORS

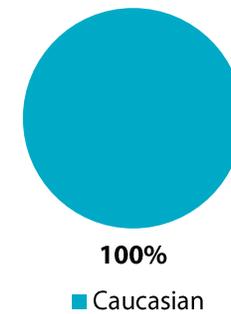


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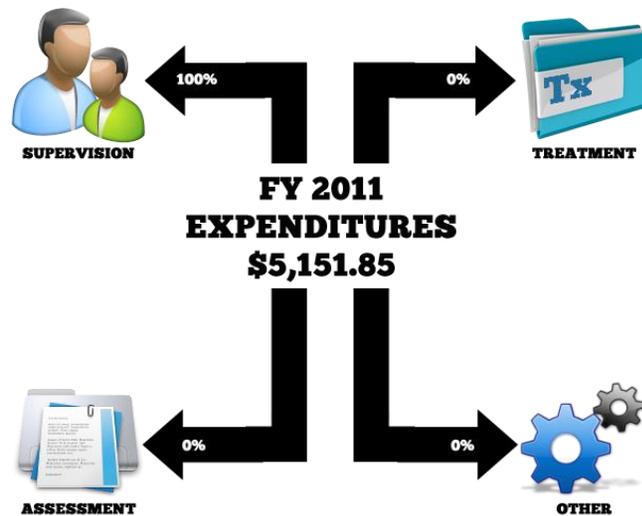
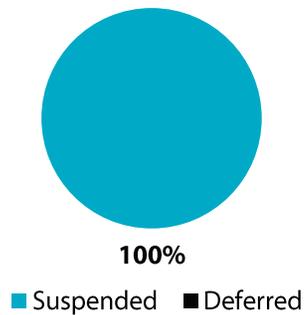
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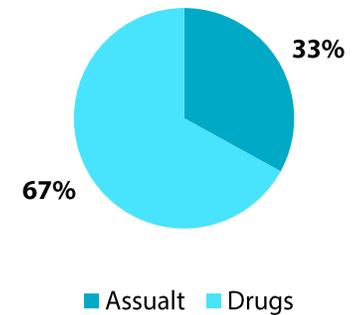
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
90%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
100%

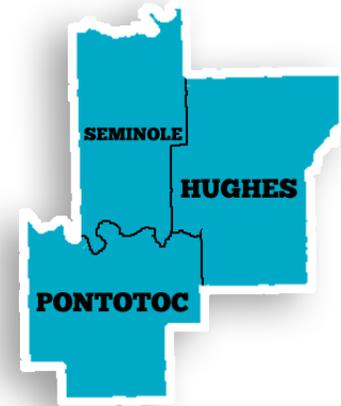
Supervision Entity
Private

Hughes, Pontotoc, Seminole



Lewis W. entered into the Community Sentencing Program with an Obtaining Food Stamps by Fraud charge. He had one prior misdemeanor DUI charge and two prior drug related charges. He felt he very well could be headed to prison once he was charged with this offense. When Lewis was offered a Community Sentence he felt fortunate to remain in the community. He was already employed and didn't want to lose his job. He really felt he had been given a second chance at life to be able to remain in the community. Lewis was able to maintain his employment

throughout his participation in the program, which made it possible for him to pay back the restitution he owes from his charge. One of the conditions of Lewis receiving a community sentence was that he attend substance abuse outpatient counseling. He did attend counseling and successfully completed that portion of his probation. He was also ordered to attend NA/AA meetings. He feels attending outpatient treatment and the NA/AA meetings, "made the experience meaningful to me. They have helped me in all my endeavors, and have helped me take a look at myself, what I was then, and what I am now. I have learned to take responsibility for myself." Lewis stated, "The most important thing gained from my sobriety is it brought my family and I closer



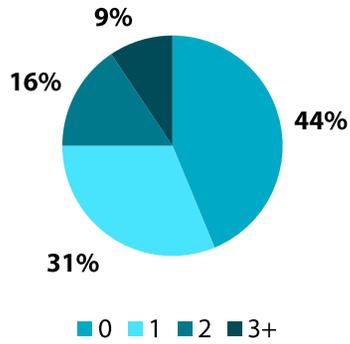
then we have ever been before." Lewis feels very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to receive the help he received while participating in the Community Sentencing Program.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
56

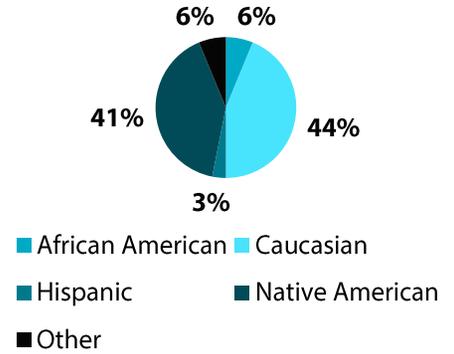
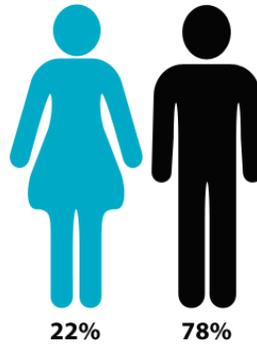
Program Daily Cost
\$2.31
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
67%

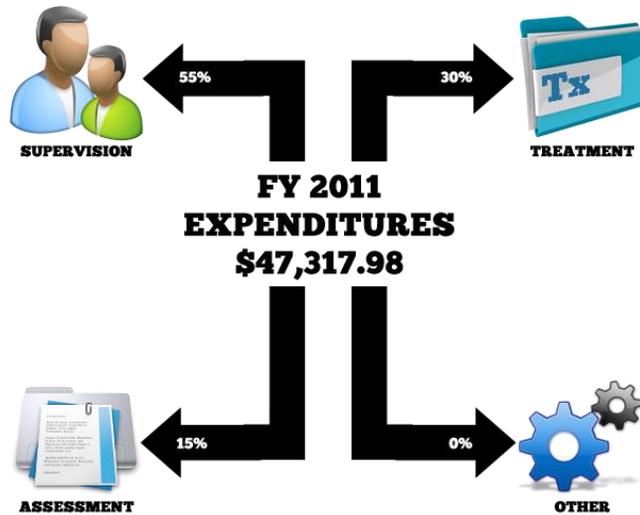
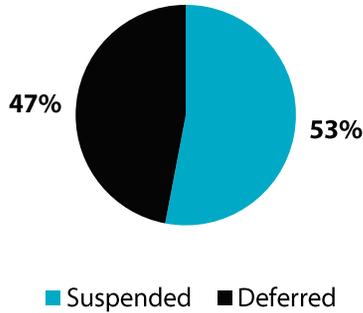
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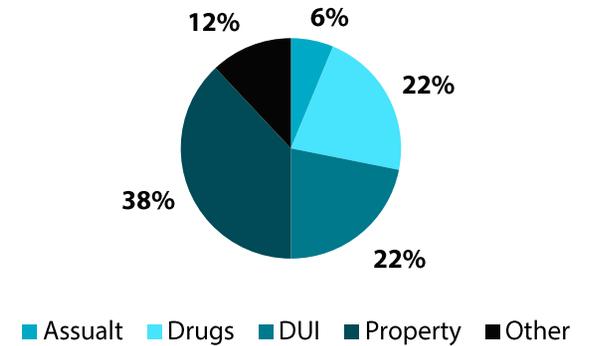
TOTAL SENTENCED
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CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
84%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
80%

Supervision Entity
Private

Kay, Noble

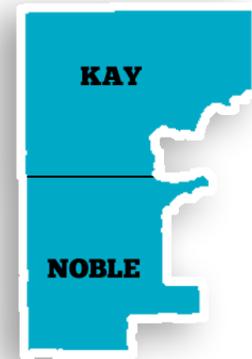


Bryan entered into the community sentencing program with four prior alcohol related misdemeanors

and a prior felony relating to theft. Bryan was running with a crowd that had racked up the same, if not worse criminal record. He knew when he entered the program that "something" had to change, and it was up to him to change "it." Bryan was unemployed and financially dependent on his family at the age of 23. He has obtained full-time employment at a local

diesel repair shop where he lives. Bryan has worked diligently and tirelessly to earn the support of his boss, and owner of the company. His boss now sends him to work-related training and Bryan mans the shop by himself on the weekend. He is even trusted to service the vehicles of local law enforcement.

Bryan attends a weekly one-on-one counseling session and contributes his success in the program in part to those sessions. Bryan states, "Community Sentencing has people that want to help you stay on the right path. I have been doing the same thing for so many years and going nowhere in life so I decided it



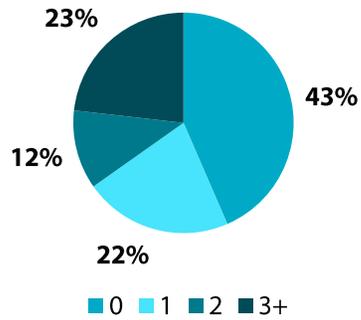
was time to change, and I had a little help in deciding it."

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
149

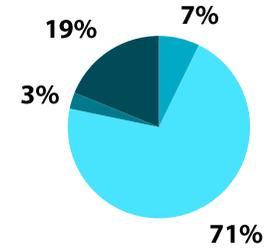
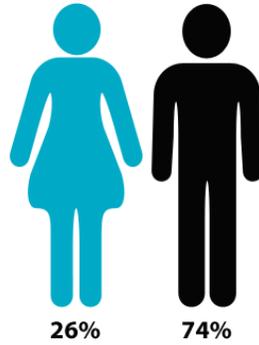
Program Daily Cost
\$2.08
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
56%

PRIORS

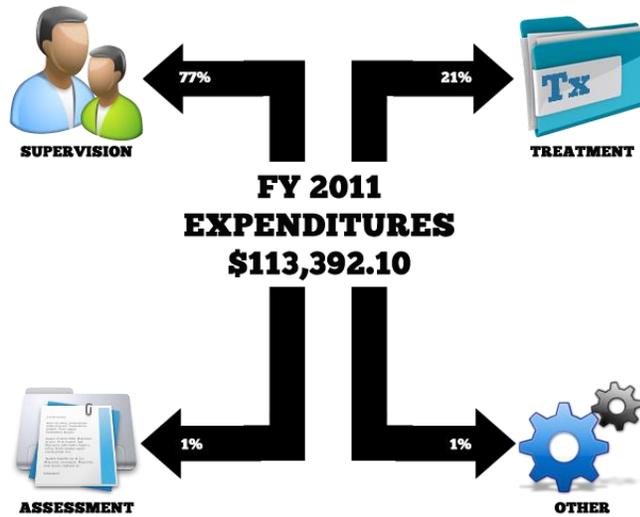
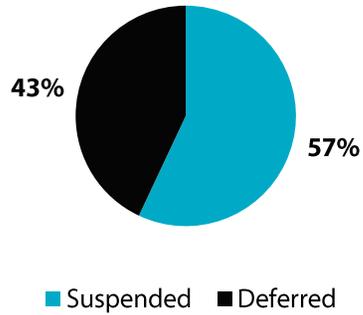


TOTAL SENTENCED
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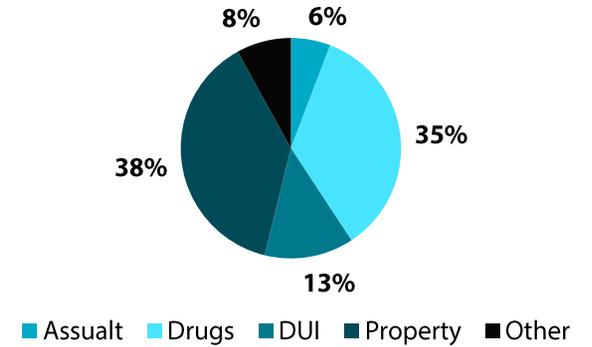


■ African American ■ Caucasian
■ Hispanic ■ Native American

CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
94%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
85%

Supervision Entity
Private

Lincoln, Pottawatomie



Nicole H. entered the Lincoln County Community Sentencing Program on 12-17-2009 for

Charges of Possession of Controlled Substance, Taking/Receiving Stolen Credit or Debit Card and Possession of Controlled Substance. Since being placed in the Community Sentencing program Nicole completed all of her LSI recommendations and is active in her sobriety by attending AA meetings weekly. Throughout her participation in the Community

Sentencing program Nicole presented a positive attitude and was a positive role model for the rest of the Lincoln County Community Sentencing Participants. Nicole took care of her sick grandmother throughout her term of probation and handled the passing of her grandmother with bravery and grace and maintained her sobriety. Nicole is completing her second year of college at Seminole State University and her goal is to be a licensed LADC in the future.

Nicole H.'s probation officer stated, "Nicole is a true testament to what a person can accomplish if given the right resources and guidance in the community and I am very



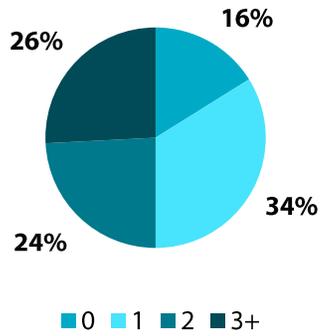
pleased to announce her as the Lincoln County Success Story for 2011."

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
121

Program Daily Cost
\$3.12
per Offender

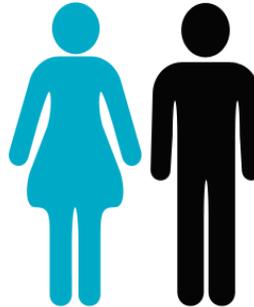
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
79%

PRIORS

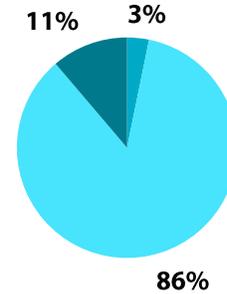


TOTAL SENTENCED

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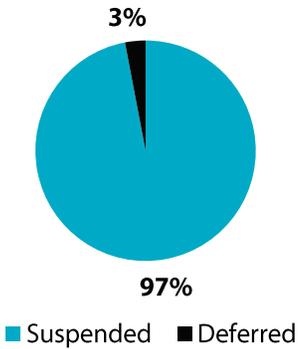


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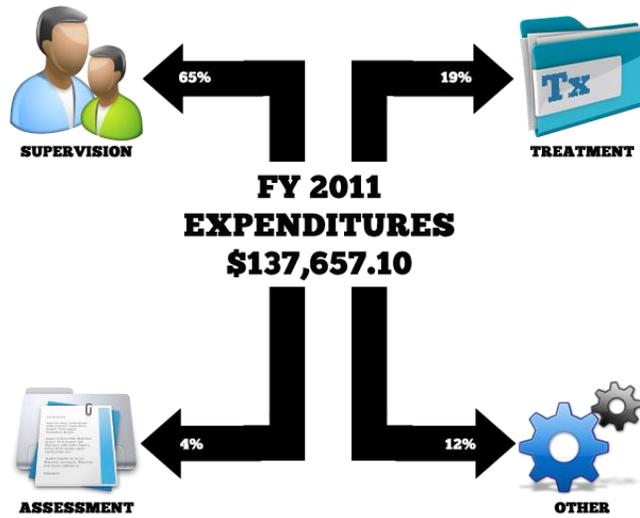


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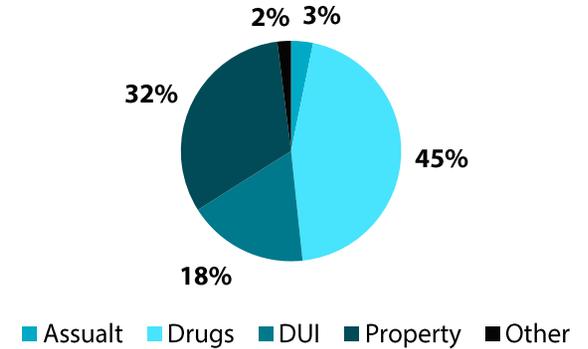
CASE TYPES



■ Suspended ■ Deferred



OFFENSES



■ Assault ■ Drugs ■ DUI ■ Property ■ Other

Successful Program Completions
60%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
89%

Supervision Entity
Private

Logan, Payne



When the average person hears anything pertaining to the Department of Corrections their thoughts typically dive to prison cells. But what do they think of when they hear Community Sentencing? Within the Payne/Logan Council there are many offenders being supervised by the Community Sentencing branch. One of these such offenders is Thelissa Schoolcraft. Like many others within the program, Thelissa has battled a life filled with addiction. Her struggles led her to a conviction in 1997 for Unlawful Delivery of CDS, Escape, Possession of Marajuana

Second and Subsequent, AFC 5 Felonies, for which she received 10 year incarceration.

In 2008 she was given a 5 year Suspended sentence for Possession of CDS Without a Perscription. She incurred a new felony in November 2009 for Possession of CDS Methamphetamine and was given a 10 year Suspended sentence and allowed to continue probation within Communiy Sentencing. Thelissa was introduced to a community that genuinely cared for her well-being and had her best inerest at heart. She has successfully completed all of her programatic reccomendations which included: intensive outpatient substance abuse counseling, mental health counseling, lifeskills, and community



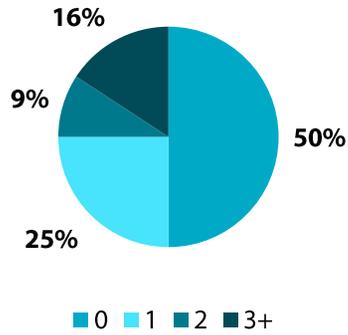
service. Through all of these programs and through genuine supervision by this council, Thelissa is S.T.A.R. (Successfully Treated And Rehabilitated).

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
164

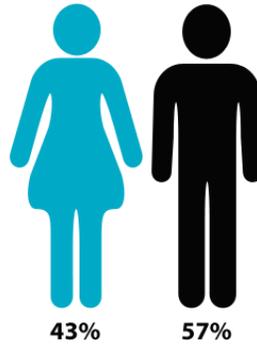
Program Daily Cost
\$2.99
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
93%

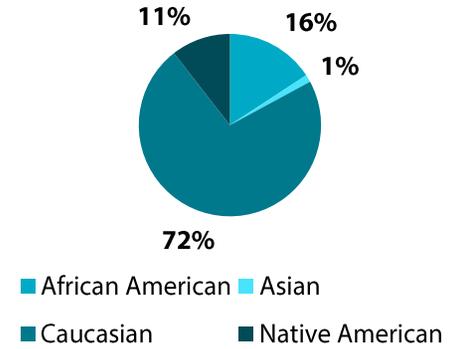
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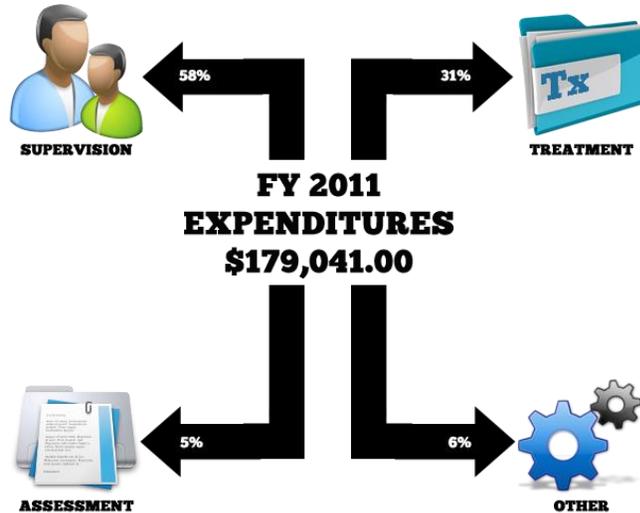
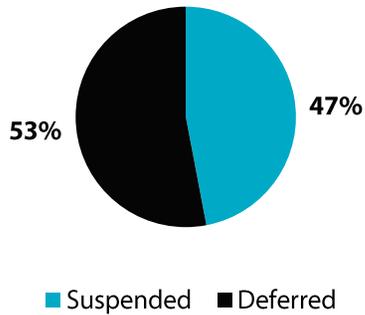
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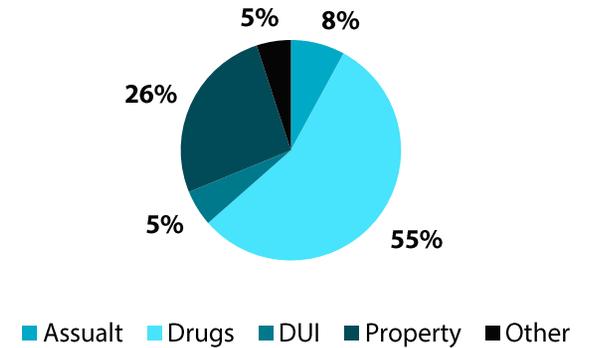
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
88%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
89%

Supervision Entity
Private

Mayes



Teresa Ables struggled with an addiction to Xanax which brought her to what she recalls as being one of the “lowest points in my life.” In November of 2009, her addiction led her to receiving criminal charges for which she was offered a Community Sentence as opposed to a period of incarceration. During the program, Teresa developed what she feels were the driving forces for her success in the Community Sentencing Program: the relationships with her supervision officer, Valerie Taylor, and her counselors at

Pushmataha Counseling, Jim and Suzy. Specifically, Teresa felt driven to prove to Valerie that she could not only succeed in the program but could be the “model client” throughout the program. Ultimately, Valerie confirmed that Teresa did succeed in her goal by “going above and beyond” in the program. Additionally, Teresa recalls the caring and therapeutic nature of her relationships with Jim and Suzy at Pushmataha Counseling. Through treatment, Teresa believes she was given “exactly what I needed” in order to regain control of her life. With two and a half years of sobriety, Teresa feels she was given a “second chance in life” and is sure that she would not be alive today if not for



the guidance and support she was given in the Community Sentencing Program.

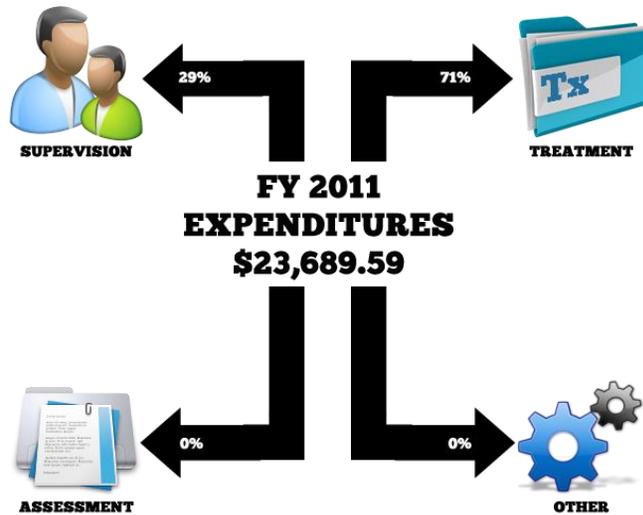
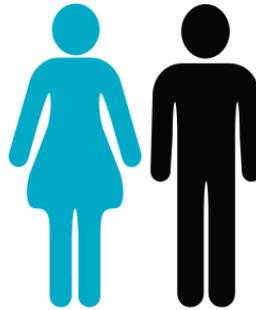
Monthly Average
Active Offenders
9

Program Daily Cost
\$7.21
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
76%

TOTAL SENTENCED

0



Successful
Program Completions
69%

3 Year
Recidivism Rate
100%

Supervision Entity
Private

Muskogee



Vernon Dufur struggled with alcoholism for many years and was “in and out of the system,” with multiple criminal charges and subsequent probation sentences. Ultimately, Vernon’s addiction led him to the point he was looking at fifteen years in prison. Instead of prison, Vernon was given the opportunity to participate in the Community Sentencing Program and states, “this opportunity has changed my life.” Vernon considers his progress through treatment as the process of gaining “insight into my wrongs,” which he

feels is exactly what he needed in order to stop his cycle of addiction. In conjunction with treatment, Vernon is thankful to have been able to work with his supervision officer, Scott, who Vernon admires for treating him like a person as opposed to a criminal and for “truly caring about my success.” With the help of Scott, Vernon was able to obtain his Certificate of Degree of Indian Blood (CDIB) card which made him eligible to receive a small business loan in order to start his own business. Perhaps most remarkably, Vernon has recently re-established a relationship with his son and two grandchildren from whom he has been estranged for over sixteen years. Vernon emphatically states, “I hope



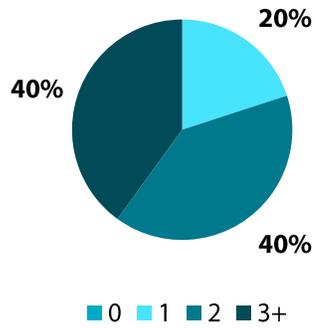
Community Sentencing helps everyone the way it helped me.”

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
2

Program Daily Cost
\$4.82
per Offender

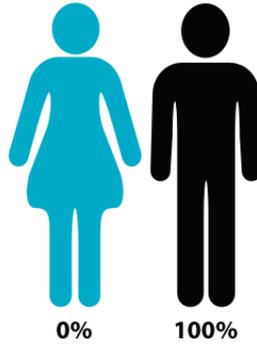
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
92%

PRIORS

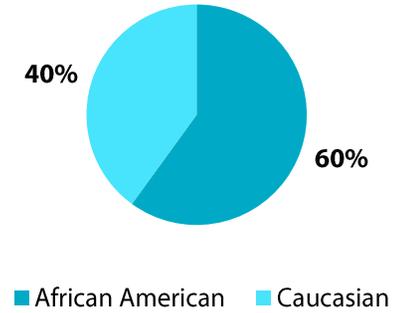


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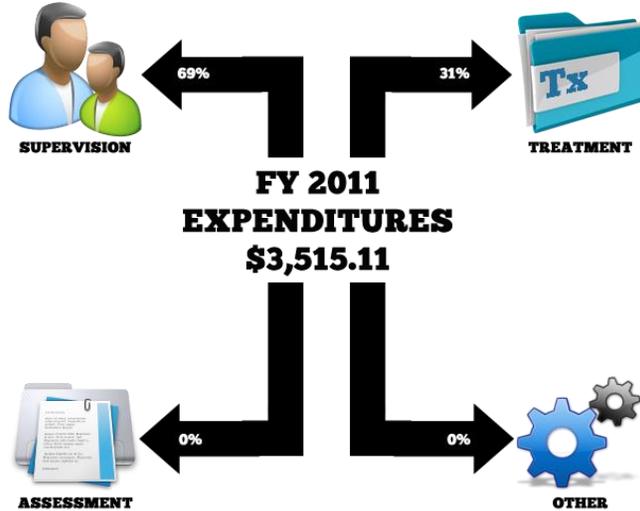
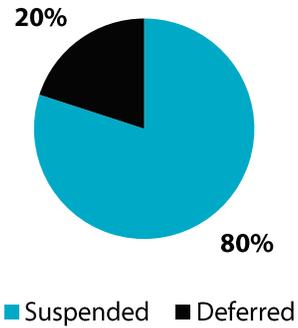
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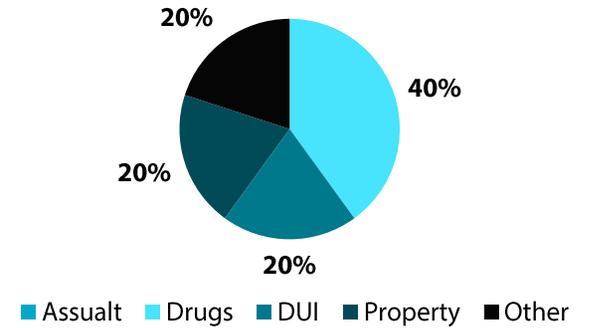
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
73%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
0%

Supervision Entity
Private

Nowata, Washington



Katey Mills was introduced to methamphetamine by a family member at the age of eighteen. Her use of meth quickly escalated

to the point she was using daily and eventually started participating in the manufacturing process of the drug. Katey recalls her drug abuse “taking over my life” and ultimately causing her to become disconnected from her family and son. Criminal charges were filed against Katey for which she was given a Community Sentence in lieu of prison. Katey expressed her gratitude for the program as, “every

part of the program: treatment, my probation officer and Narcotics Anonymous meetings have given me something I can work with to better my life.” After completing treatment, she feels she has the tools to avoid going back to her “old behaviors.” She feels the Narcotics Anonymous meetings she was required to attend helped her see, “I am not alone in my addiction or in my recovery.” She is thankful to have been given the opportunity to work with her supervision officer, Jan, who she feels is simply an “amazing woman.” Katey is proud to say that she has re-established a relationship with her son and that she now has the opportunity to build a future with him. Katey states, “I can now be a good example

for my son and for my husband” who is incarcerated for a drug related crime.

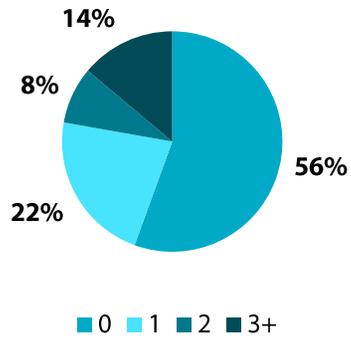


Monthly Average
Active Offenders
92

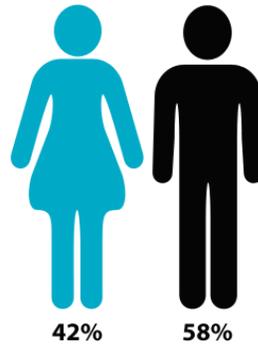
Program Daily Cost
\$2.60
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
68%

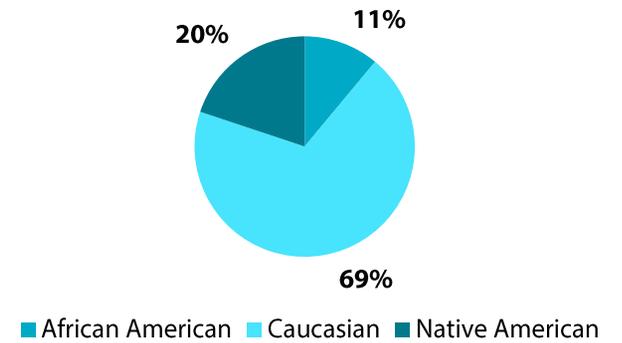
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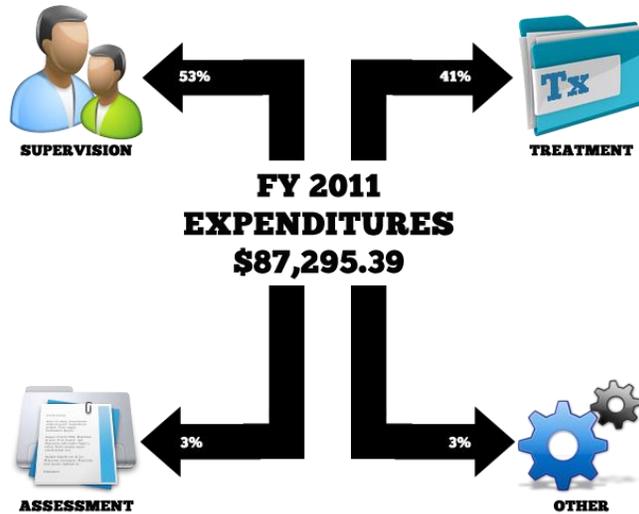
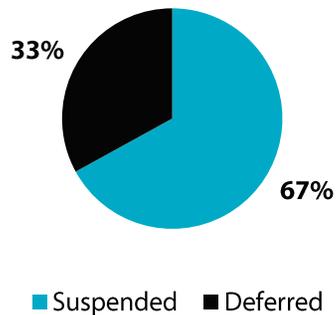
TOTAL SENTENCED
36



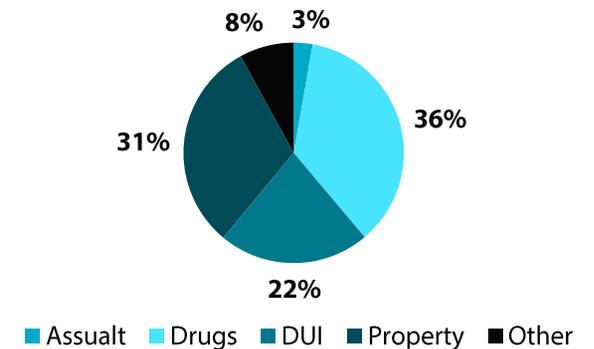
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
93%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
90%

Supervision Entity
P&P

Oklahoma



During fiscal year 2011, the Oklahoma County Community Sentencing Planning Council, in an

effort to stretch planning council funds, chose to move a portion of their substance abuse treatment to an in-house program; an estimated savings exceeding \$100,000. Due to waiting lists, it has taken as long as 4 weeks for an offender to begin treatment. The in-house treatment allows an immediate opportunity to enter treatment, as the program is open ended; allowing individuals to start their program

anywhere in the treatment process. The in-house treatment has allowed the council to expand treatment delivery, providing almost nine months of treatment, compared to the six months of other community based treatment programs. The in-house treatment program offers sessions for co-eds, as well as gender specific groups. A relapse component has also been incorporated into the program. Those offenders who relapse re-enter treatment for a minimum of four months. All in-house group sessions are conducted by a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor (C.A.D.C.). Due to the infancy of the program there is little data available concerning the in-house treatment program and recidivism;



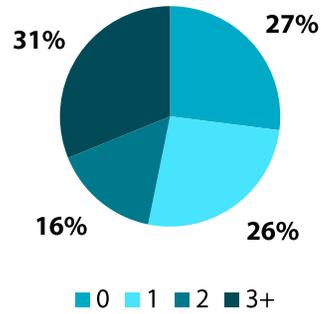
however 80% of the offenders entering the in-house treatment are completing all group sessions.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
1074

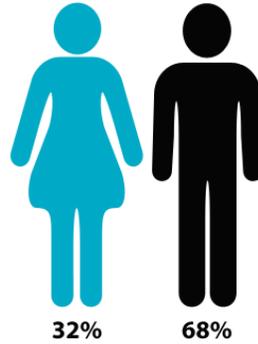
Program Daily Cost
\$2.71
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
83%

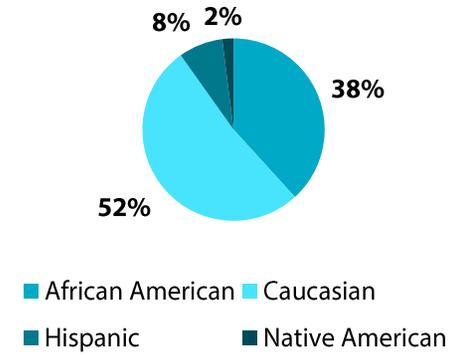
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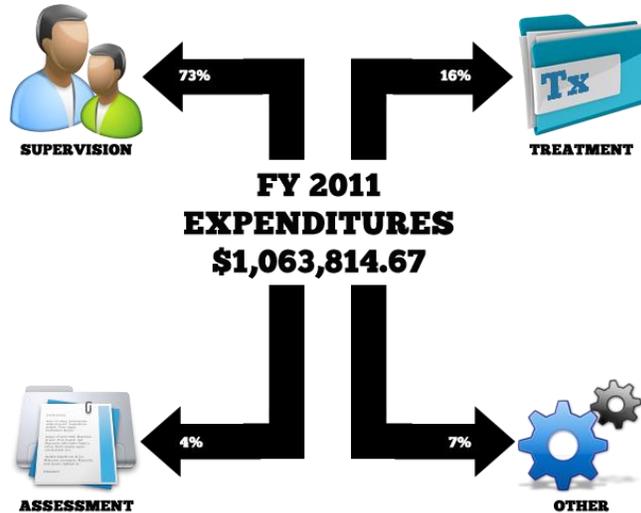
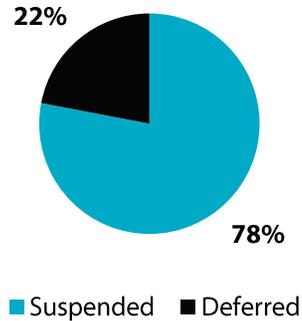
TOTAL SENTENCED
495



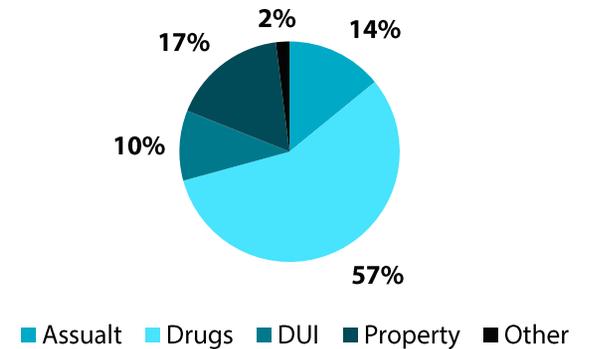
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
77%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
83%

Supervision Entity
Private

Osage



I am happy to share with you some of my thoughts on Community Sentencing in Oklahoma.

When I was appointed by the Governor seven years ago to assume the role of District Judge, I was encouraged to seriously consider the implementation/continuation of alternative methods of dealing with non-violent felony offenders. When I took the bench, I was immediately impressed with

the idea that we deal with the less-dangerous local offenders locally, rather than shipping them off to far-away institutions. Of course, goal number one of Community Sentencing is to protect the public, and the safeguards in place to assure that we are dealing with the 'right' type of offenders are impressive.

In summary, I find that no single tool is a cure-all for the issues confronting our State's system of Corrections, but the Oklahoma Community Sentencing Act is a very fine tool indeed, and one which we are pleased to have available to us in Osage County.

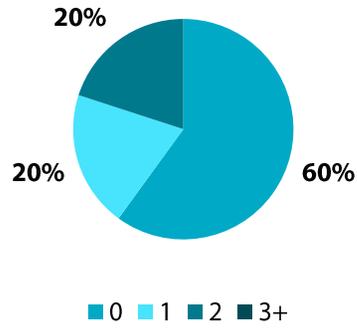


Monthly Average
Active Offenders
11

Program Daily Cost
\$2.95
per Offender

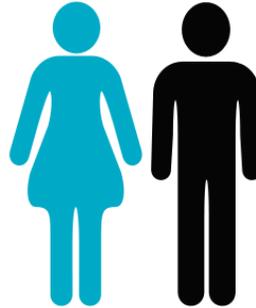
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
67%

PRIORS



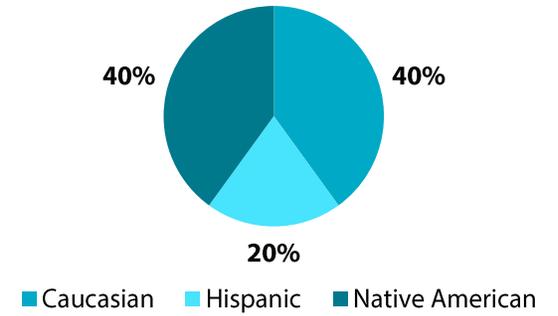
TOTAL SENTENCED

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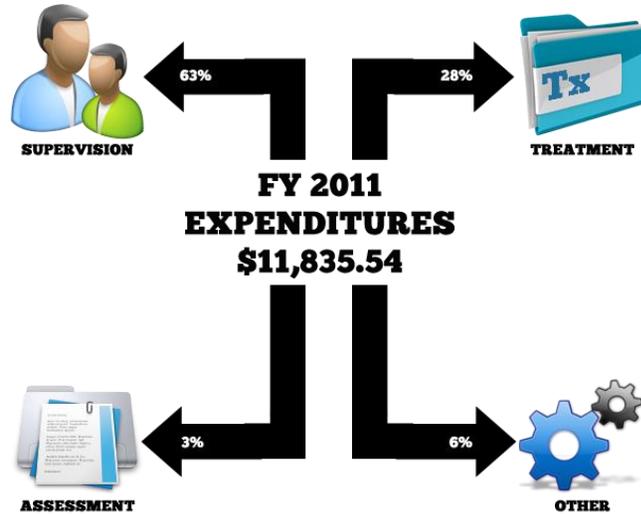


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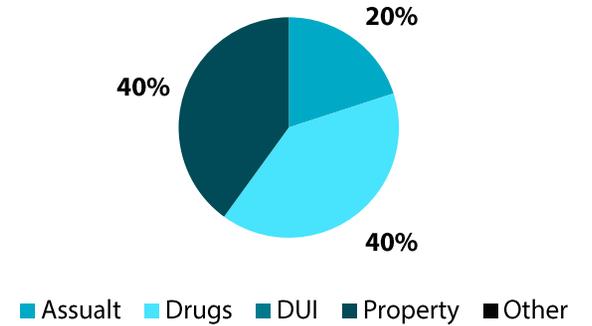
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
90%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
85%

Supervision Entity
Private

Pittsburg



Upon entering the Community Sentencing Program in March 2010 on a Larceny from the House charge, Hillary H. had

two prior misdemeanor Larceny charges and one prior misdemeanor Bogus Check charge. She was clearly headed down the road of destruction. Through the Community Sentencing program Hillary was required to attend substance abuse outpatient counseling. She completed that task with no problems. While attending outpatient treatment, Hillary's

treatment provider helped her to realize she needed to turn her life around. She stated her counselor was the one who encouraged her to go to college, she was always willing to listen to her and she helped her with any problem she may have had. Hillary will graduate from Eastern Oklahoma State College in December 2012 with an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice. She plans to further her education to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering or Forensic Science.

While participating in the Community Sentencing Program, Hillary has not received any sanctions. She attends college full time and is working part time. She feels Community Sentencing and the

birth of her second child saved her life. She is a much happier person and is now enjoying her substance abuse free life.

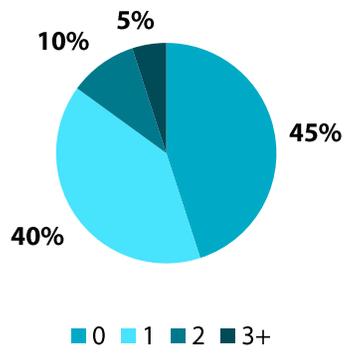


Monthly Average
Active Offenders
50

Program Daily Cost
\$1.98
per Offender

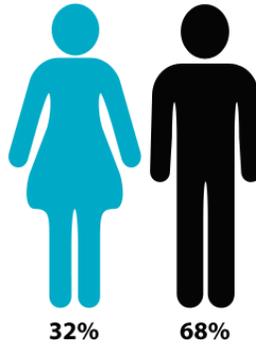
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
62%

PRIORS

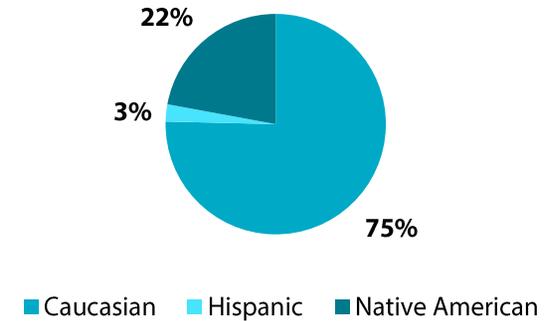


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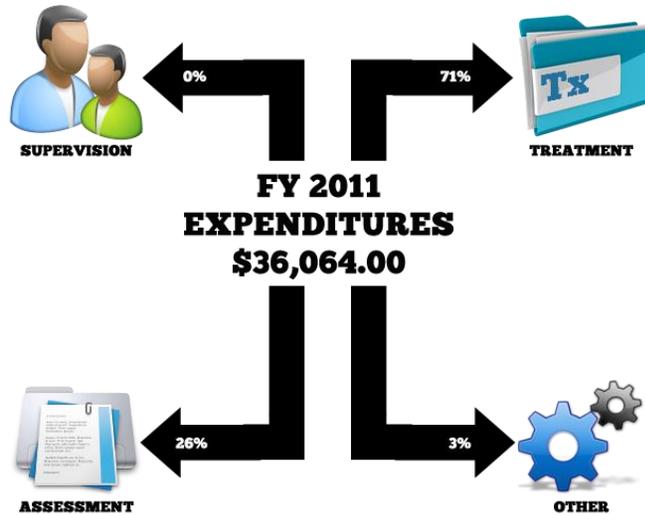
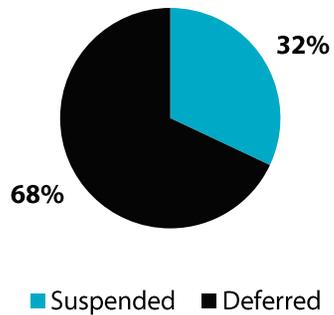
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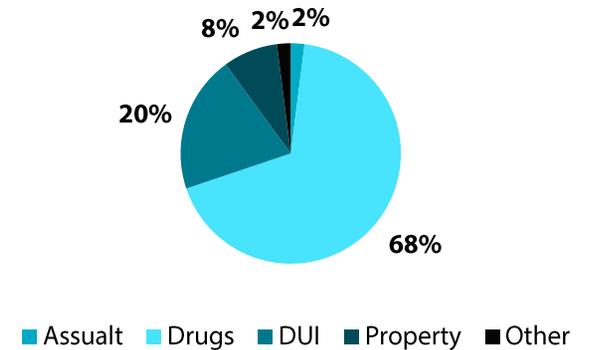
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
86%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
90%

Supervision Entity
P&P

Rogers



Tamara Enix was raised in a household consumed with drug abuse. At the age of thirteen, she was removed from her home and placed with various foster homes until she ended up being placed with her aunt and uncle. Tamara ran away at the age of fourteen and fell into the “drug life” herself. Her addiction to methamphetamine led to criminal charges being filed against her which the Courts used to place her into the Community Sentence Program. Having limited education and no employment, Tamara’s

goal when she entered the program was “to get my life back on track.” Tamara used the treatment she was provided throughout the program to obtain the tools necessary to “live life sober” and achieve what is now one and a half years of sobriety. She attributes her success in the program to the treatment she received and the accountability she experienced through random urinalysis testing and regular court reviews. Tamara was able to obtain her certificate of General Educational Development (GED) and received a promotion to a managerial position at work while in the Community Sentencing Program. Given the stability she established in the program, Tamara is



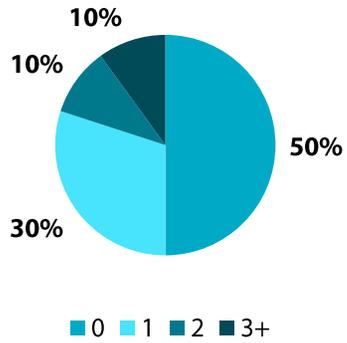
now considering her options for higher education.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
40

Program Daily Cost
\$3.81
per Offender

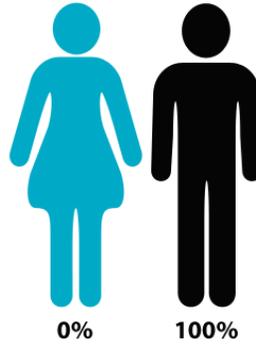
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
77%

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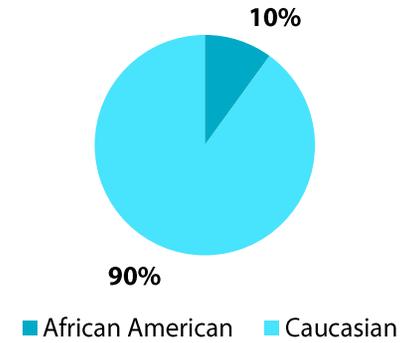


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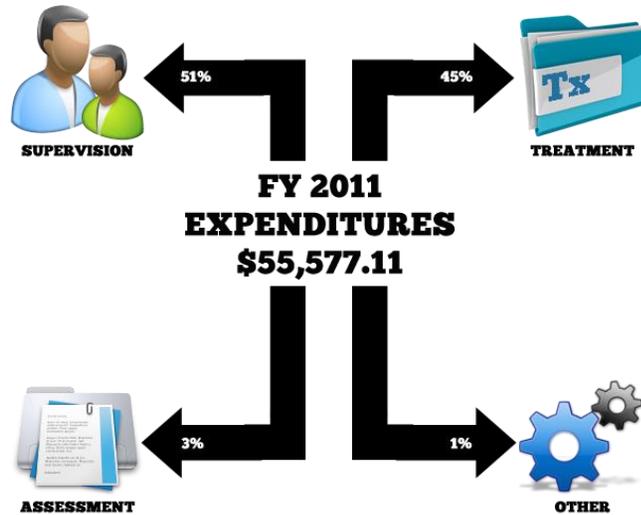
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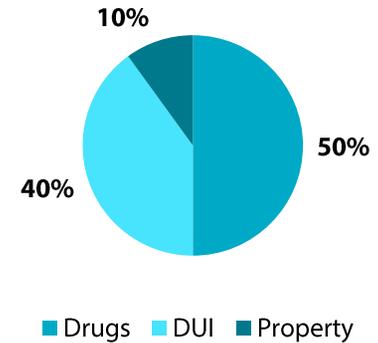
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
84%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
88%

Supervision Entity
Private

Sequoyah



Carrie S. received a Community Sentence on January 25, 2010 for Poss. Of CDS – Methamphetamine. Throughout the program she and her husband had problems keeping a roof over their heads due to using. Carrie also had an estranged relationship with her mother due to her drug abuse. After testing positive for Methamphetamine twice and receiving two prior sanctions, Carrie was ordered to inpatient treatment. While she was there she learned parenting skills as well as how to cope with not using. After 6 months of

treatment Carrie moved back to Sequoyah County. She recently is employed and has enrolled her girls in school. Carrie understands the community is a safer place because she isn't driving around high all the time. Her relationship with her husband has turned from abusive and fighting constantly to helping each other out more and being better parents. Carrie stated her mother has expressed to her she now respects her and can trust her once again. She has made several positive changes in her life and states she wants more for her and her daughters. After two years of supervision she is thankful for the opportunity to participate in the Community Sentencing program and believes if she had not been given the



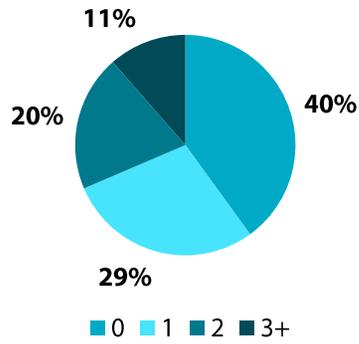
opportunity she would have ended up dead or in prison.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
78

Program Daily Cost
\$2.26
per Offender

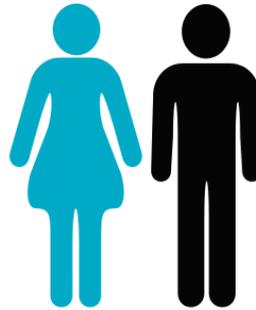
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
83%

PRIORS



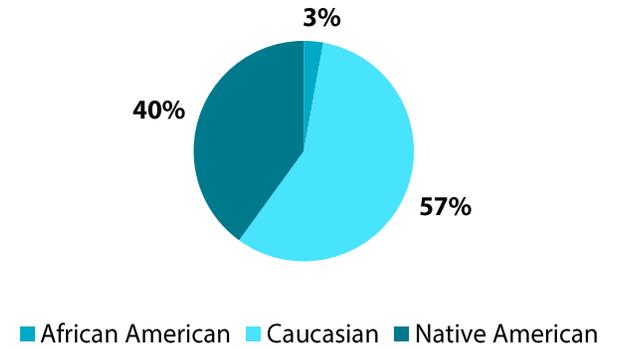
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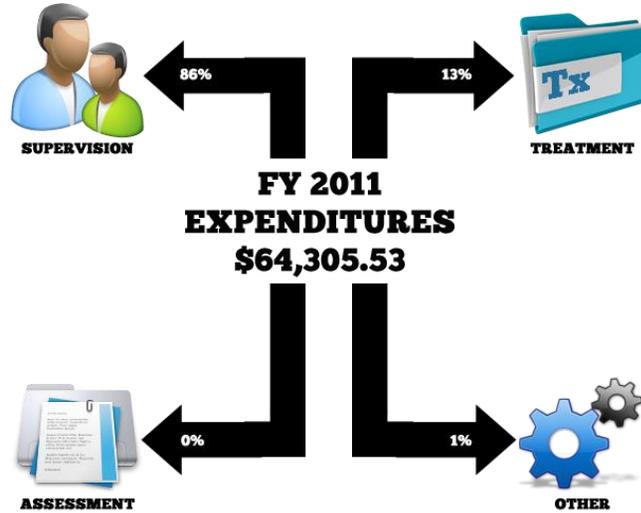
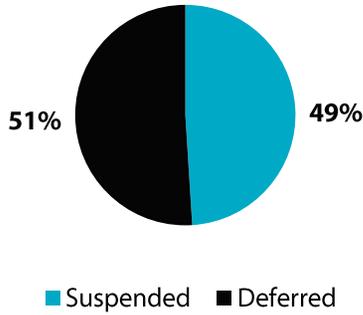


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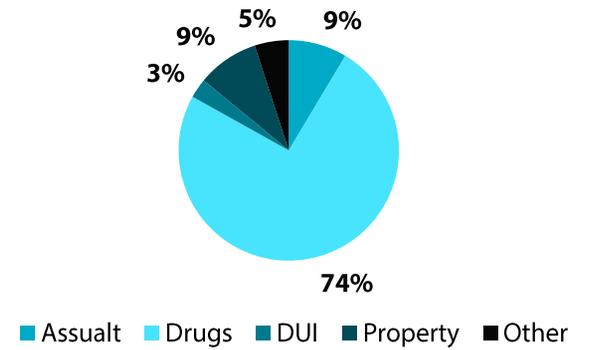
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
93%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
91%

Supervision Entity
Private

Tillman

Tillman Community Sentencing has a small caseload, but great support from the planning council. They meet on a regular basis and are open to any suggestions that would improve their program and increase the number of participants. Something

that is unique to this planning council is that they are strongly in favor of amending the Community Sentencing Act to provide specific state-funded services for all methamphetamine users.

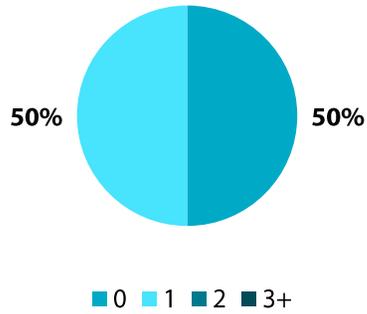


Monthly Average
Active Offenders
2

Program Daily Cost
\$1.43
per Offender

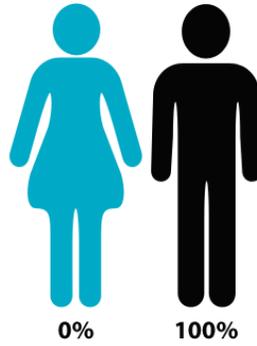
Monthly Average
Employment Rate
80%

PRIORS

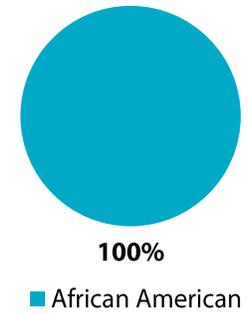


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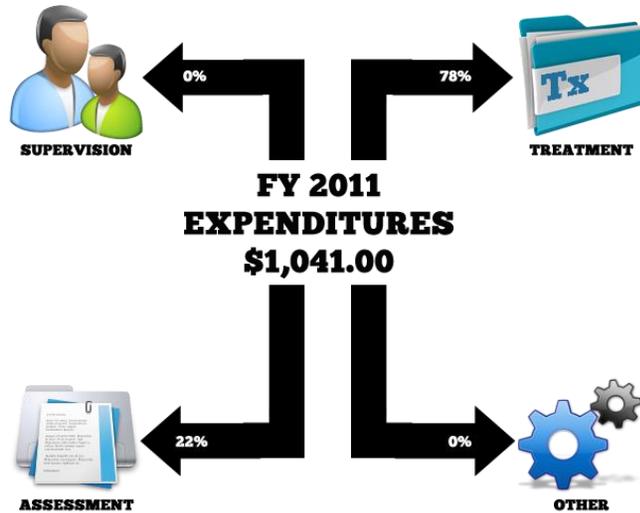
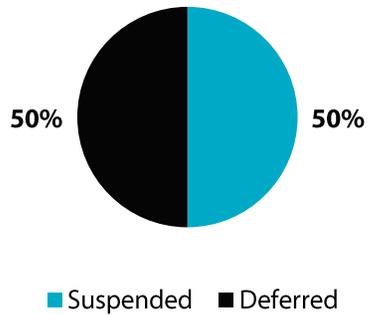
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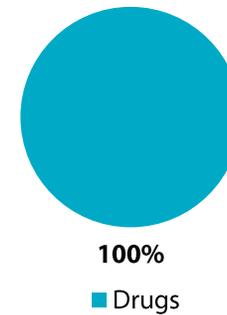
ETHNICITY



CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
93%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
100%

Supervision Entity
P&P

Tulsa



Nellie Jeffs struggled with an addiction to methamphetamine for over twenty-four years which led to her being on probation with a criminal case. Even on probation, Nellie continued to struggle with her addiction up to the point she was faced with the possibility of her probation being revoked. The court provided her an opportunity to participate in the Community Sentencing Program in lieu of going to prison. Since that point, Nellie has completed substance abuse treatment and become an integral part of Narcotics Anonymous as well as in her

church community. She volunteers her time visiting with newly recovering addicts at inpatient substance abuse facilities, delivering food every and other necessities every Saturday to families in need, and chairing meetings at her Narcotics Anonymous "home group". In addition to helping others, she attributes her success in the Community Sentencing Program to the guidance and support she formed with her supervision officer, Amanda DeWitt. Nellie states, "I always wanted to get sober...I just didn't know how until I got in this program (Community Sentencing)." Nellie expressed her abundance of gratitude for the Community Sentencing Program and states, "you all have saved my life." Given her progress, she will



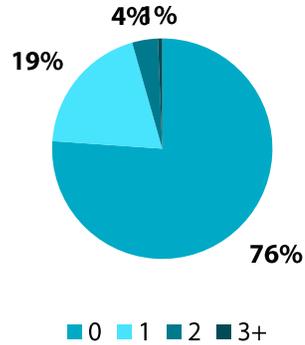
successfully complete the program on January 21, 2012.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
408

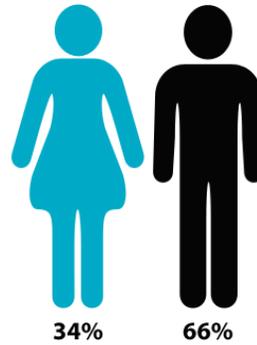
Program Daily Cost
\$2.01
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
80%

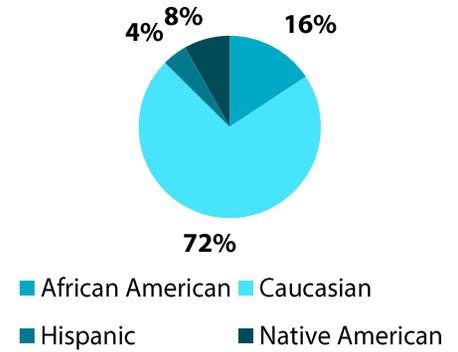
PRIORS



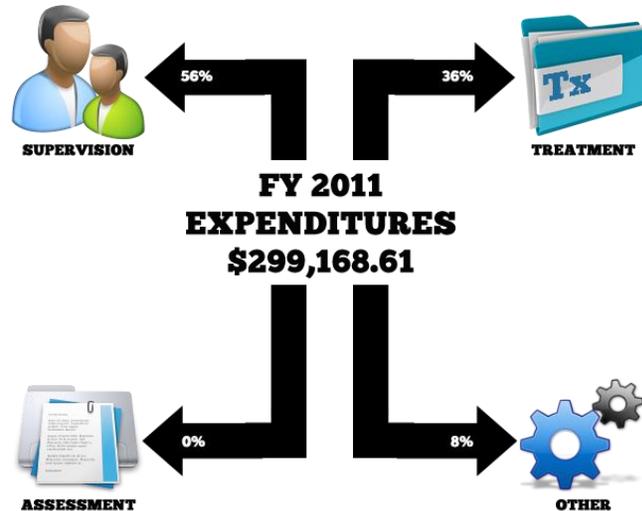
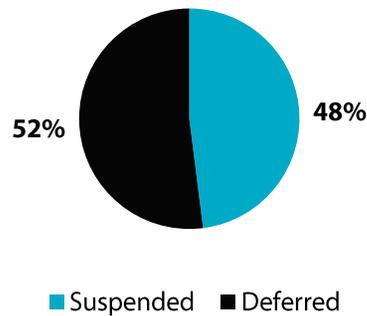
TOTAL SENTENCED
159



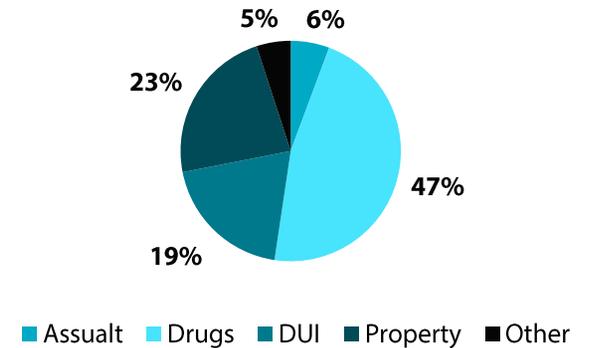
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CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
77%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
86%

Supervision Entity
Private

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Toni Hopper dropped out of high school in the ninth grade and became pregnant shortly thereafter. At that point, she

became a stay at home mom and began drinking and using drugs. Toni recalls having chaotic relationships with her husband, children and parents as a result of her drug use. Ultimately, Toni's family fell apart when her husband filed for divorce and gained custody of their children. In 2010, Toni received a deferred sentence for Possession of Controlled Substance which she pled into the

Community Sentencing Program. While in the program, Toni attended and successfully completed substance abuse treatment, obtained her certificate of General Educational Development (GED) and is now enrolled in college courses. Toni feels the Community Sentencing Program "woke me up to what is right" and reminded her there could be a better life for her and her children. Toni feels, "this program has brought me closer than ever to them (her family)" and is thankful as their family time is "more meaningful now." Through one and a half years of sobriety, Toni made amends with her children and estranged husband. Currently, Toni and her husband are working on rebuilding their marriage and



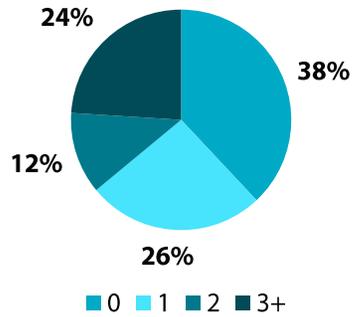
family; something she feels would not have occurred without the Community Sentencing Program.

Monthly Average
Active Offenders
95

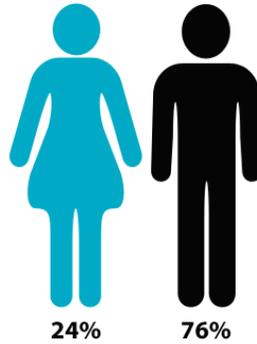
Program Daily Cost
\$2.27
per Offender

Monthly Average
Employment Rate
84%

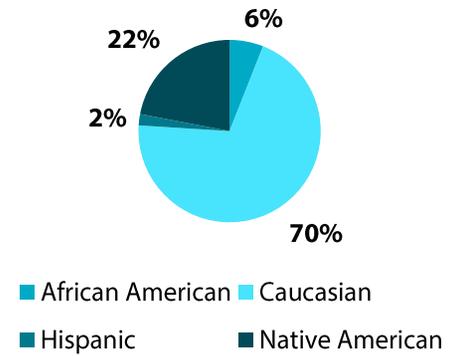
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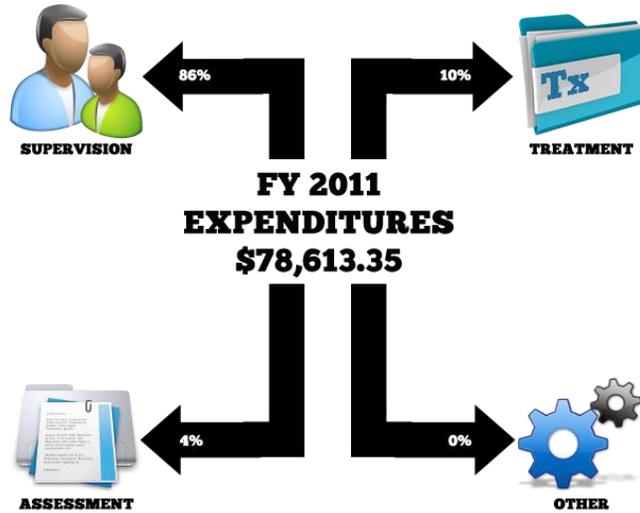
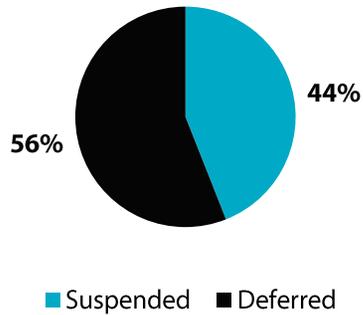
TOTAL SENTENCED
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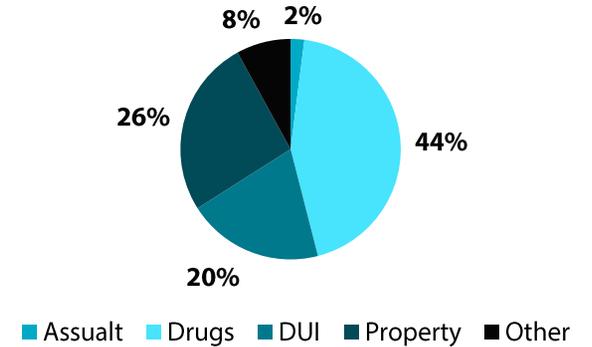
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CASE TYPES



OFFENSES



Successful Program Completions
85%

3 Year Recidivism Rate
94%

Supervision Entity
Private

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