

Annual Family Treatment Court Grant Program 2020 Progress Report

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In compliance with 2017 Wisconsin Act 202, following is DCF's 2020 annual report, which fulfills the Department's reporting requirements under **Section 48.546 (6), Wis. Stats.** by serving as both an analysis of the data gathered under **Section 48.546 (5), Wis. Stats.** and a progress report intended to evaluate the effectiveness of the family treatment court grant program.

Introduction

[2017 Wisconsin Act 202](#) authorized grants to be administered by the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to counties or tribes to enable them to oversee the establishment and operation of family treatment courts. [2017 Wisconsin Act 261](#) appropriated \$250,000 general purpose revenue funding per year to be administered by DCF for the operation of the family treatment court grant program.

Family Treatment Court Grants

In 2018, DCF issued [DSP Information Memo Series 2018-38i](#) to notify counties and tribes of the availability of funding to establish two new treatment courts and explained the application process. Eligible applicants were counties and tribes seeking to establish and operate evidence-based Family Treatment Court programs.

Grant monies were awarded through a competitive application process to two local child welfare agencies, Dunn County Department of Human Services, which serves a child population of approximately 8,872, and Rock County Human Services Department, which serves a child population of approximately 37,701.

Grantees were required to develop intake and court procedures that screen, assess, and provide dispositional alternatives for parents whose children have come under the jurisdiction of the court. Additionally, program objectives should result in improved child well-being and the welfare of participants' families by meeting the comprehensive needs of participants and promoting family reunification wherever possible, as stated in [48.546, Wis. Stats.](#), Family Treatment Court Grant Program.

Programs funded included the following components:

- An oversight committee to advise the county or tribe in developing, implementing, administering, and evaluating its program.
- Provision of services to program participants that are consistent with evidence-based practices in treatment services needed by those participants, including substance abuse treatment services, mental health treatment services, and intensive case management services.
- Provision of a multidisciplinary screen as described in s. [48.547 \(3\)](#) for program participants.
- A holistic and trauma-informed approach to the treatment of program participants.
- Integration of all services provided to program participants by local government agencies and other organizations.
- Submission of data requested to DCF.

Family Treatment Court Contracts

Initial grants were awarded to each recipient for a contract term of two years, spanning from December 1, 2018 through December 31, 2020. Based on availability of funding, satisfactory performance, and by mutual agreement of DCF and the grantees, each contract was eligible for renewal for up to two (2) additional one-year periods.

The award amounts to each of these counties for the establishment and operation of the family treatment courts was \$312,500.00 This amount included funding for two years of programming and additional money to support start-up planning and funding. The table below details each county's initial contract funding.

Table 1: Program Funding

Grantee	Year 1 Funding (2019)	Year 2 Funding (2020)	Start-up Funding*	Total Award
Dunn	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00	\$62,500.00	\$312,500.00
Rock	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00	\$62,500.00	\$312,500.00
Total Funding	\$250,000.00	\$250,000.00	\$125,000.00	\$625,00.00

*Available to each county to support start-up planning process; funds must be utilized 12/1/2018 through 12/31/2019.

Program Oversight Committee

Both grant recipient counties successfully assembled an oversight committee, in compliance with [Section 48.546\(4\), Wis. Stats.](#) The purpose of these committees have shifted as each program has become more established. Initially the committees provided guidance and support in establishing the Family Treatment Court programs. Currently, the oversight committees oversee the programs' operations and assists in making final decisions regarding any program changes, such as updates to a program's phase system. See [Appendix 1](#) for a list of each program's oversight committee members.

Program Participant Criteria

Both grant recipient counties established eligibility criteria for a person's participation in the grant program, in compliance with [Section 48.546 \(3\)\(a\), Wis. Stats.](#) Programs can modify these recommendations when appropriate. [Appendix 2](#) provides more detailed information regarding each program's participant criteria.

Service Provision

Both grant recipient counties identified services to be provided to program participants that are consistent with evidence-based practices in treatment services needed by those participants, in compliance with [Section 48.546 \(3\)\(b\), Wis. Stats.](#)

Dunn County Family Treatment Court Program

The Dunn County Family Treatment Court operates under the Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards, the Wisconsin Treatment Court Standards, and the Family Treatment Court Best Practice Standards. In the program's provision of services, it contracts with a treatment provider, Arbor Place, Inc., that operates under the Matrix Model, an evidence-based treatment model. This treatment provider offers a service array comprised of many different evidence-based therapies, including Multi-Dimensional Family Therapy (MDFT), Family Centered Treatment (FCT), Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavior Therapy (TF-CBT), Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), and Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT).

Rock County Family Treatment Court Program

The Rock County Family Treatment Court operates under the Adult Drug Court Best Practice Standards, the Wisconsin Treatment Court Standards, and the Children and Family Futures (CFF) Drug Court Guidelines. In the program's provision of services, intensive case management services are provided through a Rock County Human Services Department Family Treatment Court Case Manager, utilizing the Functional Family Case Management (FFCM) evidence-based model. One of the case manager's duties is to identify and connect program participants with service providers who operate consistent with evidence-based practices and demonstrate fidelity to their chosen models.

Multidisciplinary Assessment Screen

Both grant recipient counties identified the following tools for the provision of a multidisciplinary screen, in compliance with [Section 48.546 \(3\)\(c\), Wis. Stats.](#) Table 2 identifies each program’s tools for the provision of a multidisciplinary screen.

Table 2: Multidisciplinary Screening Tools

Dunn County Family Treatment Court	Rock County Family Treatment Court
Psych Social interview (employment barriers)	Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS)
Gain Short Screen (mental health, criminality)	Level of Service Inventory – Revised (LSI-R)
Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS)	American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM)

Use of Trauma-Informed Approaches

Both grant recipient counties ensured the provision of a holistic and trauma-informed approach to the treatment of program participants, in compliance with [Section 48.546 \(3\)\(d\), Wis. Stats.](#) as follows:

Dunn County Treatment Court Program

Courtroom Process and Environment:

During family treatment court hearings in Dunn County, the courtroom is non-adversarial, and program participants are given a minimum of three minutes of time with the judge. Participants are treated with respect and empowered by the judge to engage actively in recovery. Responses to a participant’s behavior are determined and communicated to the participant only after a treatment team staffing has taken place.

Dunn County Behavioral Health staff are fluent in the concepts of person-centered practice and recovery, and the county is committed to educating its child protective services staff on the core elements of consumer self-determination, the use of natural supports, the importance of lived experience, and the way in which trauma factors into gender responsive services.

The county is further committed to building a trauma-informed environment across the continuum of care, including the justice system, through system-wide trainings aimed at becoming a trauma-informed community.

Agency Roles and Responsibilities:

One of the roles of the Dunn County Family Treatment Court Coordinator is to identify resources and to respond to the full range of needs of program participants as determined by the assessment tools employed. The coordinator then develops comprehensive, coordinated plans that utilize a wide range of evidence-based service providers. Wrap-around services may include substance abuse treatment, medically assisted treatment (MAT), mental health treatment, family counseling, domestic violence treatment, health, and dental services, parenting classes, relapse prevention, gender-specific services, and services to address trauma exposure.

Once services have been identified, a treatment team is assembled, and consists of staff who provide direct services to the participants, child(ren), and families in the program. Other key team members include the judge, the District Attorney, attorney or advocate for the participant, attorney or advocate for the child(ren), child protective services case managers, treatment providers, and dependent upon the participant, child(ren), and family needs, domestic violence program representatives, probation officers, and juvenile justice staff.

Team members attend pre-court staffing meetings and court review hearings and share participant progress information in a timely way in order to allow for the use of incentives and sanctions to effectively shape behavior focused on family recovery.

Rock County Treatment Court Program

Courtroom Process and Environment:

Rock County's family treatment court program is structured in such a way as to ensure that the judge affirms the expectations of the program with program participants. Responses to participants' behavior are goal-oriented, consistent, immediate, fair, individualistic, and therapeutically sound. During hearings, participants can speak directly with the judge, and the judge meets with each participant for a minimum of three minutes to discuss the participant's progress and offer encouragement. The judge also allows time for participants to offer their perspective on how they are progressing in the program, their child welfare case(s), and their recovery.

Agency Roles and Responsibilities:

Child protective services professionals are required to continue their education in trauma-informed care by attending trauma trainings offered through Rock County. All treatment providers are trauma-trained and trauma-focused in their service delivery.

Each participant has an individualized case plan used to link the participant to service providers within the county, in order to meet the needs of the participant as identified in the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) assessment. Additionally, monthly team meetings with the participant, treatment providers, and identified supports are held outside of family treatment court hearings, and are aimed at discussing case progress, barriers, and recovery, in order to ensure timely and effective collaboration and coordination of services.

Service Integration

Both grant recipient counties have put systems into place to ensure integration of all services provided to program participants, in compliance with [Section 48.546 \(3\)\(e\)](#), Wis. Stats.

Dunn County Family Treatment Court Program

While family treatment court hearings take place on an alternating week basis in Dunn County, each program participant's team meets weekly to engage in confidential team staffings. These teams include the judge, the District Attorney, attorney or advocate for the participant, attorney or advocate for the child(ren), child protective services professionals, treatment providers, and dependent upon the participant, child(ren), and family needs, domestic violence program representatives, probation officers, and juvenile justice staff. During these staffings, team members openly discuss participants' behaviors from their different perspectives. In addition to these scheduled staffings, emergency staffings take place on an as-needed basis.

Rock County Family Treatment Court Program

In Rock County, the Family Treatment Court Coordinator, the child protective services case manager, and the Comprehensive Community Services (CCS) case manager engage in weekly staffings with all treatment providers and other service providers, in a setting outside of the court context, to monitor the participants' compliance with obligations under the program. Information between the family treatment court team and all providers is shared freely so as to ensure all appropriate services and responses can be delivered comprehensively to each participant, and to ensure services are being provided in a holistic manner.

Additionally, in an effort to integrate services, up to 15 individuals are permitted to participate in hearings, including the Family Treatment Court Coordinator, the child protective services case manager, Corporation Counsel, the guardian ad litem, the participant's attorney, treatment providers and other service providers, probation and parole representatives, and a court appointed special advocate (CASA). These same team members meet prior to hearings to share the most up-to-date information pertaining to each participant, discussing their recovery, barriers, and overall case progress.

Summary of Service Provision

Table 3 displayed below outlines 2020 program participation numbers, as well as number of participants who successfully completed the program, and the number of children who were able to return home to a parent enrolled in these family treatment court programs.

Table 3: Program Participation

Data Point	Dunn County	Rock County
New referrals	6	36
Number of new participants enrolled	2	20
Number of participants who graduated	2	0
Participants still enrolled in the program, working toward successful program completion at the close of the year	6	15
Number of children reunified while parents were enrolled or after they completed program	5*	6*

**Number of children reunified may not match the number of participants who had children reunified due to some participants having multiple children.*

Reasons for referrals who do not enroll can vary, but often times it is simply due to lack of engagement and willingness to participate in the program. Family Treatment Court programs are not mandatory of parents who have substance use disorders; they are completely voluntary. This difference can also be because a parent does not meet the requirements of enrollment.

Also, the factors that explain the difference in participants enrolled, participants who successfully completed the program, and children reunified are:

1. At a minimum, it takes participants one year to complete all phases of the program. Usually it takes longer due to various factors that impact participants' ability to progress through phases. These factors can include attendance issues, missed drug tests, or relapses.
2. Participants are not required to successfully complete their Family Treatment Court program prior to reunification of their children.

The participant numbers outlined in Table 4 differ greatly, as these two counties differ in population. Dunn County is in the northwestern region of the state and has a much smaller population than Rock County, with the county seat being Menomonie. Rock County is in the southern region of the state, bordering Illinois. Located within Rock County is the county seat, Janesville, as well as the city of Beloit. Table 3 outlines the difference in CPS reporting and assessments between Dunn County and Rock County in 2020.

Table 4: CPS Reports & Assessments

	Dunn County	Rock County
Total CPS Reports (Screened-Out and Screened-in)	568	2,896
Total Initial Assessments Opened	118	945
Total Screened-In CPS Reports Alleging Alcohol and/or Drug Use/Exposure	42	255

Program Requirements

Both programs utilize differing "phase systems" to guide participants through the program. In order to graduate from the programs, participants must successfully complete every phase. Both Dunn and Rock County's programs continue to work to improve their phases to better serve their participants.

Dunn County Family Treatment Court Program

Dunn County Family Treatment Court Program utilizes a system that involves an intake period followed by five phases, and finally, graduation. Upon completion of all phases, participants graduate from the program. This phase system is outlined in Table 5 including components of each phase and advancement criteria.

Table 5: Dunn County's Phase System

Intake	
Components	Advancement Criteria
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet w/ Child Welfare Staff to Complete Family Functioning Assessment • Complete Mental Health, SUD, Trauma, and Criminality Screens • Schedule Assessment(s) Based on Screening Results • Review FTC Participation Handbook • Review All Intake Documentation • Attend/Observe Family Treatment Court (Once minimum) • Take Baseline UA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign Participant Contract • Sign ROIs • Sign Ex Parte Communication Waiver • Sign Medication Use Form • Apply for Any Applicable Health Insurance (e.g., Medicaid or Marketplace) • Develop Family Interaction Plan

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make Child Available for Screening, Assessment, and Services (if child still at home) 	
Phase I / Stabilization (Minimum 30 days)	
Components	Advancement Criteria
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court: Every 2 weeks • Drug Testing: Minimum 2x/week • Planner Use: Show to FTC Coordinator weekly (or Judge during court weeks) • Meet with FTC Coordinator: Weekly • Meet with Child Welfare Case Manager: Monthly (at minimum) • Case Plan: Develop initial recommendations (holistic) • Treatment: Assessment/intake • Family Interaction Plan: Review/update as needed • Blue Slips: 1 signature/week 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recovery Progress • FTC/Integrated Case Plan: Completed and signed by participant • Treatment: Complete assessment/intake/treatment plan • Medical/Dental Needs: Assess/schedule appointments • Family Treatment Court Fee: Review fee, develop payment strategy, sign payment plan
Phase II (Minimum 60 days)	
Components	Advancement Criteria
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court: Every 2 weeks • Drug Testing: Minimum 2x/week • Planner Use: Show to FTC Coordinator weekly (or Judge during court weeks) • Meet with FTC Coordinator: Weekly • Meet with Child Welfare Case Manager: Monthly (at minimum) • FTC/Integrated Case Plan: Review and update as needed • Treatment/Services: Continue • Blue Slips: 2 signatures/week • Vocational/Educational Goals: Develop • Treatment Court Costs: Review/remind 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recovery Progress • Family Treatment Court Fees: Up to date on payment plan
Phase III (Minimum 60 days)	
Components	Advancement Criteria
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court: Every 2 weeks • Drug Testing: Minimum 2x/week • Planner Use: Show to FTC Coordinator weekly (or Judge during court weeks) • Meet with FTC Coordinator: Every 2 weeks • Meet with Child Welfare Case Manager: Monthly (at minimum) • FTC/Integrated Case Plan: Review and update as needed • Treatment/Services: Continue • Blue Slips: 2 signatures/week • Vocational/Educational Goals: Follow through per case plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recovery Progress • Establish safe and stable housing • Establish approved income source • Family Treatment Court Fees: Up to date on payment plan
Phase IV / Maintenance (Minimum 90 days)	

Components	Advancement Criteria
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court: Monthly • Drug Testing: Minimum 2x/week • Planner Use: Show to FTC Coordinator monthly (or Judge during court weeks) • Meet with Coordinator: Monthly • Meet with Child Welfare Case Manager: Monthly (at minimum) • FTC/Integrated Case Plan: Complete • Treatment: Finish • Other Services: Engage in as directed in case plan • Blue Slips: 2-3 signatures/week (at discretion of court) • Vocational/Educational Goals: Engage in work/school/parenting/volunteer activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recovery Progress • Complete screening/assessment tools (selected tools re-administered) • Maintain safe and stable housing • Maintain approved income source • Family Treatment Court Fees: Up to date on payment plan
Phase V / Continuing Care (Minimum 120 days)	
Components	Advancement Criteria
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Court: Monthly • Drug Testing: Minimum 2x/week • Meet with FTC Coordinator: Monthly • Meeting with Child Welfare Case Manager: Monthly (at minimum) • Blue Slips: 2-3 signatures/week (at discretion of court) • Vocational/Educational Goals: Engage in work/school/parenting/volunteer activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recovery Progress • Family Treatment Court Fees: Up to date on payment plan • Also, complete payment of any other program fees (e.g., extra UAs) • Maintain approved income source • Maintain safe and stable housing • Identify long-term (sober) support system
Graduation	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successful completion of all components of each phase. 	

As the program has evolved, leaders have acknowledged some challenges in this phase system that have prevented participants from graduating. This system requires participants to complete drug tests at least two time per week and screen negative for all substances. The program also requires participants to maintain an approved income source. Program coordinators have acknowledged that some participants have been successful in all other components of the phase system. However, due to conflicts with their work hours and limited hours to complete drug tests, they are not able to graduate. Program coordinators are working to innovate the phase system to allow participants, who face challenges with their work hours, to still be able to graduate if they are also successful in completing all other phase requirements.

Rock County Family Treatment Court Program

Rock County Family Treatment Court also utilizes a similar phase system. Their system involves four phases that must be successfully completed prior to graduating the program. Table 6 outlines the requirements of each phase including length of time to complete and attendance required, the goal of each phase, and behavioral indicators.

Table 6: Rock County's Phase System

Phase 1: Stabilization (30 Days) Weekly Court Appearances	
Goal	Behavioral Indications for Next Phase
To be able to follow through with recommended appointments and appearances.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attending court weekly No missed UAs Maintaining contact with case manager Completed all recommended assessments Signed all necessary forms and ROIs CHIPS order entered in Enrolled in treatment Compliant with Probation, if applicable
Phase 2: Engagement (2 Months) Bi-Weekly Court Appearances	
Goal	Behavioral Indications for Next Phase
Take the necessary steps towards a sober lifestyle and be able to identify triggers and positive coping skills.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attending court bi-weekly Attending all UAs 30 days consecutive sober time Attending treatment as recommended Explores parenting service options if recommended Attending scheduled family interactions Participating in monthly family team meetings Regularly communicating and meeting with case manager Identifies pro-social activities to engage in Compliant with Probation, if applicable Following court ordered return conditions Completes application to phase 3
Phase 3: Support & Monitor (4 Months) Bi-Weekly Court Appearances	
Goal	Behavioral Indications for Next Phase
To implement positive coping skills in your life to support sobriety, increase personal independence, and build up informal supports.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attending court bi-weekly Attending all UAs 60 days consecutive sober time Attending treatment as recommended Engages in parenting services if recommended Attending all scheduled family interactions or has been reunified Participating in monthly family team meetings Regularly communicating and meeting with case manager Engaging in pro-social activities Compliant with Probation, if applicable Following/met court ordered return conditions Completes application to phase 4
Phase 4: Generalization (5 months)	

Monthly Court Appearances	
Goal	Behavioral Indications for Graduating from Program
To engage in safe, positive parenting practices with your child(ren), make healthy choices that support physical and emotional well-being, and maintain relationships that provide support, love, and hope.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attending court monthly • Attending all UAs • 90 days consecutive sober time • Attending treatment as recommended • Practices positive parenting skills • Attending all scheduled family interactions or has been reunified • Engaging in pro-social activities • Developed sober support network • Completed relapse prevention plan and after-care plan • Compliant with Probation, if applicable • Met court ordered return conditions <p>Completes graduation packet</p>
Graduation	

This program’s leaders have also acknowledged challenges that can sometimes hinder participants ability to graduate from the program. These challenges are similar to those of the Dunn County Family Treatment Court program regarding participants ability to complete drug tests while also maintaining full time employment. Rock County FTC coordinators continue to consider improvements to their phase system that may allow more participants to graduate.

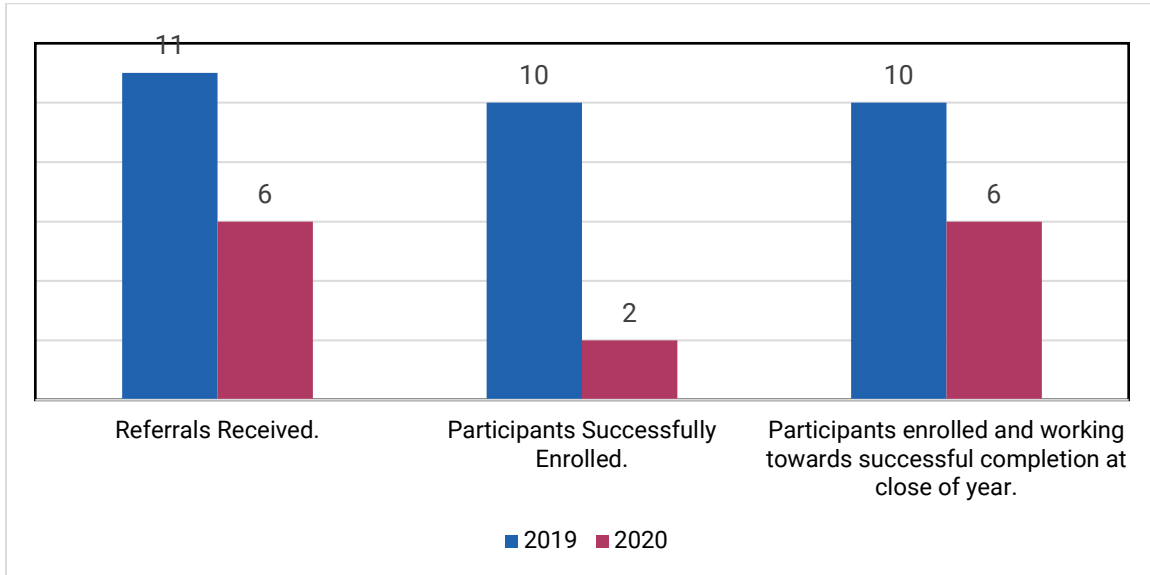
Participant Data Summary

Both programs continue to learn and innovate their program’s requirements to increase the number of participants who successfully complete all phases of the program. 2020 was a year that brought both challenges and successes. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, both programs were forced to pivot to a virtual platform. This made completing all requirements of program phases much more challenging for many participants, some of whom did not have reliable internet in their homes. However, 2020 also brought successes including the first two participants successfully completing all phases of one program and 11 reunifications between the two programs.

Dunn County Family Treatment Court

Dunn County Family Treatment Court faced participation challenges in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This is evident in Figure 1. This program saw a decline in number of referrals received, number of participants enrolled, and the number of participants who continued to work towards successful completion of the program at the close of 2020.

Figure 1: Dunn County Participant Numbers: 2019 & 2020



This decline mirrors the county’s overall decline in the total number of child protective services reports received (both screened-in and screened-out); however, does not align with the significant increase in screened in reports related to AODA concerns from 2019 – 2020. Table 7 outlines the total number of access reports, total number of screened-in reports with allegations related to substance use, abuse, and/or exposure, and the number of those related to AODA use and exposure that were referred to the FTC Program.

Table 7: Reports, Screen-Ins, & Referrals

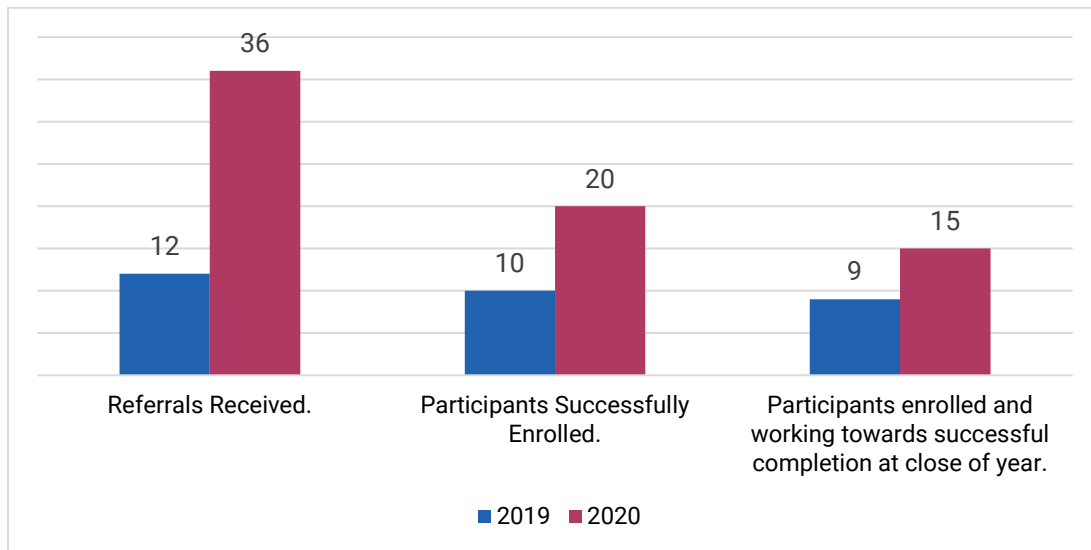
Year	Total Access Reports	Total AODA Screen Ins	Total FTC Referrals
2019	645	17	42
2020	568	11	6

However, Dunn County Family Treatment Court experienced participant successes as well. Five children were able to be reunified to the home of a parent who was either currently enrolled in the program or had successfully completed all phases of the program. Two participants successfully completed all phases of the program in 2020 – these were the first two graduations since the start of their program in 2019.

Rock County Family Treatment Court

Rock County Family Treatment Court Program saw an increase in the number referrals received, the number participants successfully enrolled, and the number of participants who continued to work towards successful completion of the program at the close of 2020. This is outlined in Figure 2. This increase in referrals and enrollment, interestingly, does not match the county’s overall trend in total number of maltreatment reports received (screened-in and screened-out) or the trend of total number of screened-in reports with allegations related to substance use, abuse, and/or exposure. These numbers are outlined in Table 8.

Figure 2: Rock County Participant Numbers: 2019 & 2020



This program did not yet have any participants who successfully completed all phases of the program in 2020, however, did have 15 participants continuing to work towards graduation from the program at the end of 2020. Information on successful completion was not collected in 2019, as the programs were only recently implemented. Therefore, it is not displayed in Figure 2. However, six children were able to be reunified to the home of a parent who was enrolled in Rock County Family Treatment Court.

Table 8: Reports, Screen-Ins, & Referrals

Year	Total Access Reports	Total AODA Screen Ins	Total FTC Referrals
2019	3,711	322	12
2020	2,896	255	36

Challenges

As the two programs continue to learn and improve, they have found certain barriers to participants' ability to successfully complete all phases of the program. Both programs had participants who were not able to meet all necessary phases due to work conflicts and limited hours where they are able to complete a random drug test. Both programs are working to improve their phase system to allow participants who have certain more flexibility if they are consistently meeting all other phase requirements. Another frequent challenge facing treatment court participants is transportation, especially in Dunn County, which is located in the northwestern part of the state. This area is relatively rural and lacks easily accessible transportation.

Annual Report Summary

2020 was a challenging year for many programs due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite being newly implemented programs, both Dunn County FTC and Rock County FTC programs adapted to a virtual platform and were able to continue serving participants in their programs as best as possible given the

very complex circumstances faced by their local court and county agency systems and by the children and families they serve. The Dunn County program saw their first two graduations and Rock County saw a substantive increase in referrals and program enrollment. Both programs continue to innovate their phase systems and adapt to frequently changing pandemic guidelines. These innovations and changes allowed for several participants to successfully progress through many of their court ordered goals to have their children reunified.

DCF continues to provide technical assistance to the programs on at least a quarterly basis. During these calls, programs are also able to ask questions of their counterparts and learn from each other's programs to better serve their county's FTC participants. Professionals in both counties are motivated to adapt their programs in ways that would increase the success of their participants.

DCF will also continue to collect information from the participating county agencies on a quarterly basis over the remaining contract renewal periods. This information will include the respective programs' establishment and operations including program aspects related to program eligibility, service provision (including the use of standardized assessment tools and trauma-informed approaches used by the local agency staff, service providers and courts), program oversight representation and responsibilities, and family treatment court service utilization and outcomes. DCF will also begin collecting more demographic data on participants in each program on an annual basis. This data will include race, gender, substance(s) misused, screening assessments used, and services provided. This information will allow DCF to gain a more detailed view of FTC program investments and the impacts and outcomes the programs are able to have the on children and families who are served by their local child welfare and court systems.

Appendix 1: Oversight Committee Members

Dunn County Family Treatment Court Program's Oversight Committee Members:

Name	Role/Title
Honorable James Patterson	Dunn County Circuit Court Judge Branch 1
Honorable Rod Smeltzer	Dunn County Circuit Court Judge Branch 2
Andrea Nodolf	Dunn County District Attorney
Kris Korpela	Dunn County Human Services Director
Lori Radcliffe	Dunn County Child Protective Services Manager
Carrie Anderson	Dunn County Child Protective Services Manager
Sara Benedict	Dunn County Criminal Justice Coordinator
Courtney Wolf	Dunn County Family Treatment Court Coordinator
Jenae Brantner	Dunn County Adult Treatment Court Coordinator
Katie Schalley	Dunn County Clerk of Circuit Courts
K.T. Gallagher,	Dunn County Public Health Director
Christina Mayer	Dunn County Guardian ad Litem
Jill Gamez	Treatment Provider
Lindsey Field	Integrated Treatment Specialist
Melissa Berg	Dunn County Child Protective Services Social Worker
Kayla Johnson	Dunn County Child Protective Services Social Worker

Rock County Family Treatment Court Program's Oversight Committee Members:

Name	Role/Title
Honorable Michael Haakenson	Rock County Circuit Court Judge Branch 5
Honorable Allen Bates	Retired Judge and Community Member
Rich Greenlee	Rock County Corporation Counsel
Kate Luster	Rock County Human Services Director
Tera O'Connor	Rock County Human Services Deputy Director
Ryan Trautsch	Rock County Human Services Children, Youth, and Families Program Manager
Sandy Johnson	Rock County Court Appointed Special Advocate Director
Jenna Singer	Rock County Human Services Comprehensive Community Services Program Manager
Chris Schoben	Professional Services Group, Vice President
Ben Searls	Wisconsin Department of Corrections Supervisor
Sean Mangold	Recovery Coach
Kelsey M. Hood-Christenson	Beloit Domestic Violence Survivor Center Staff Member
Faun Moses	Wisconsin State Public Defender Manager
Josh Grube	Private Attorney

Appendix 2: Program Participant Criteria

Dunn County	Rock County
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be participating voluntarily. • Be 18 years of age or older. • Have a child protective services case open in Dunn County. • Be using either methamphetamine, opioids and/or alcohol. • Be a parent. • Have a trauma history and be experiencing additional significant need in more than one of the following areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Housing ○ Child(ren) in out-of-home care, or at imminent risk of being placed in out-of-home care ○ Employment ○ Child(ren) with special needs ○ Domestic violence ○ Mental health ○ Childcare ○ Transportation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be chemically dependent and willing to go to treatment. • Be 18 years of age or older. • Be a resident of Rock County. • Be willing to sign a Consent to Release Confidential Information Form so that the team may share information with other team members and outside community providers. • Have the ability both mentally and physically to fully participate in the program. • Not be substantiated for child sexual abuse. • Submission of an application for acceptance to the program no later than three months from the date on which disposition was reached in an action filed under Section 48.13, Wis. Stats. • If temporary physical custody was taken of children, this must have occurred on or after August 1, 2019.

Appendix 3: Rock and Dunn Counties CPS Report and Assessment Totals from 2019 and 2020

Table 2

County	Number of Referrals	Screened-out Referrals	Percent Screened-out	Screened-in Referrals	Percent Screened-in
2019					
Dunn	645	518	80%	127	20%
Rock	3,711	2,336	63%	1,375	37%
2019 Total:	4,356	2,854	65.5%	1,502	34.5%
2020					
Dunn	568	452	80%	116	20%
Rock	2,896	1,910	66%	986	34%
2020 Total:	3,464	2,362	68%	1,102	32%
2019-2020 Total:	7,820	5,216	67%	2,604	33%

Alcohol & Drug Abuse & Exposure to Controlled Substances

Screened-In Reports

2019					2020				
County	Caregiver Alcohol Abuse	Caregiver Drug Abuse	Exp. To Controlled Subs.	Total	County	Caregiver Alcohol Abuse	Caregiver Drug Abuse	Exp. To Controlled Subs.	Total
Dunn	1	5	11	17	Dunn	9	17	16	42
Rock	93	186	43	322	Rock	57	162	36	255
Total	94	191	54	339	Total	66	179	52	297

Screened-Out Reports

2019					2020				
County	Caregiver Alcohol Abuse	Caregiver Drug Abuse	Exp. To Controlled Subs.	Total	County	Caregiver Alcohol Abuse	Caregiver Drug Abuse	Exp. To Controlled Subs.	Total
Dunn	3	2	6	11	Dunn	11	20	8	39
Rock	62	190	28	280	Rock	58	187	46	291
Total	65	192	34	291	Total	69	207	54	330

Assessments

2019		2020	
County	Total	County	Total
Dunn	127	Dunn	118
Rock	1329	Rock	945
Total	1456	Total	1063