

Award Recipient (YJ)	Project Area	Project Summary
Barron County	School Justice Partnership/Truancy	The goal of Barron County’s project is to improve the ability of students to self-regulate, thrive, and be behaviorally supported at school by enhancing the partnership between schools, families, and the youth justice system. The project will employ one full-time staff member who will develop and coordinate a multi-disciplinary team that will be able to provide wraparound services to youth who have been identified as being at risk for truancy and delinquency issues and their families. The project will include training of system partners in trauma-informed care, restorative practices, and motivational interviewing to keep youth in school and out of the justice system.
Iron County	School Justice Partnership/Truancy	Iron County’s goal is to address underlying risk factors for truancy and delinquency by focusing on truancy prevention and restorative justice. The county will have a case manager who will work with youth and families to assess their needs and help facilitate communication between families and system partners. Staff will be trained in the philosophy and principles of restorative justice and in trauma-informed care, and Iron County’s policies and procedures will support this approach. By involving families in addressing truancy, the county recognizes that parents understand their children’s needs and the county can also provide support and education to parents.
Kewaunee County	School Justice Partnership/Truancy	Kewaunee County will create a Community Youth Advocate position that will provide services to youth and families in the Algoma School District. The Advocate will work primarily with youth who are at risk for or who have recently received a truancy referral. The Advocate will mentor youth; connect youth and families with community resources; work with families on parenting skills; create and utilize evidence-based curriculum for youth groups; build relationships with at-risk youth and their families; utilize and train the community in the Reaching Teens model of strength-based communication strategies; coordinate and implement healthy parenting and youth family activities after school; coordinate team meetings of the Youth and Family Advocacy Task Force; and collaboratively engage with the Wolf Den, Wolf Pack, and Back Pack programs to further enhance those initiatives.
Dodge County (with Columbia County, Fond du Lac County, and Sauk County)	Service Array/Matching	Dodge County will create a consortium with Fond du Lac, Columbia, and Sauk Counties to utilize Family Centered Treatment (FCT) to enhance case planning for youth and families referred to the youth justice system in these counties. FCT uses specific interventions to address individual, family, and environmental factors underlying behavior.
Menominee County	Service Array/Matching	Menominee County will have two mentors/case managers who mentor youth and facilitate youth groups that support positive youth development with a focus on youth mental health. The program (Face Everything And Rise) will include monthly resilience groups, monthly community volunteer/service learning opportunities, and monthly activities that focus on learning about healthy risk taking and personal challenges. The program will focus on building leadership and

		problem-solving skills while encouraging future-oriented thinking, optimism, empathy, internal locus of control, and conflict management.
Milwaukee County	Service Array/Matching	Milwaukee County will focus on training human service and detention facility staff, including one-on-one and small group coaching. The project will develop and deliver training and tools specifically designed for detention staff. The project will develop and facilitate supervisor roundtables to provide a forum to share ideas, successes, and challenges. Milwaukee County will work with the Urban Institute to provide technical assistance and training for staff to support new practices. The project is centered around youth and family strengths and needs.
St. Croix County	Service Array/Matching	St. Croix County is expanding the use of Family Centered Treatment (FCT) to its youth justice population. The project will focus on medium and high-risk youth and their families, and will include intensive, in-home therapy for youth and their families. With this program, St. Croix County hopes to reduce the need for youth to be placed outside the home and to reduce recidivism. Because this program includes both the youth and the youth's family, the goal is to increase family stability and enable necessary changes in family functioning to enable families to cope with challenges without system involvement.
Wood County	Service Array/Matching	Wood County plans to provide intensive youth services to reduce the need for out-of-home placement of youth. During the first 12 months of the program, the county will provide in-home, wraparound services for 3-5 high-risk youth and their families. A new Intensive Social Worker position will be created to provide 10-20 hours per week of in-home services to a youth and the youth's family; the length of services will range from 4-16 weeks, depending on the need. In addition, county social workers will receive systems training provided by Alia.
Door County	Alternatives to Detention	Door County will expand its pilot Youth Connection Center (YCC), which serves as an alternative to detention for reasons other than community safety. The center is a cost-effective, trauma-informed alternative that helps youth complete court obligations and focuses on treatment. Each youth will have an individualized service plan with goals to work on while the youth is at the YCC. The YCC will provide Aggression Replacement Training (ART) to promote pro-social behavior in youth with aggressive or violent behaviors.
Kenosha County	Alternatives to Detention	Kenosha County will create a Skills Corps Program as an alternative to detention for youth serving sanctions. The goals of the program include enhancing youth employment skills while improving community connections by increasing meaningful opportunities for youth to give back to their community. Skills Corps activities will include employment skills, character building, and community service activities that serve the community, build citizenship, and provide youth with basic job skills. Community service projects will occur at least three times per week, and the program coordinator will provide two follow-up sessions with each youth and will use Carey Guides and BITS to target the behavior that caused their involvement in the program.