

II. APPLICATION FOR CONSOLIDATED JUVENILE SERVICES 1987-1989

A. INTENT TO PARTICIPATE

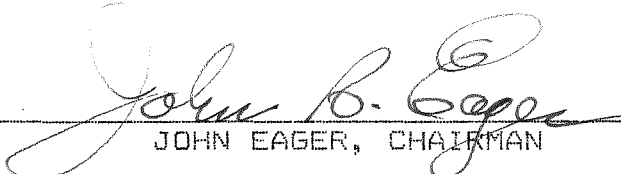
RESOLUTION NO: 31-87

The Board of County Commissioners of Mason County, State of Washington, believe there is need for special supportive programs in the Juvenile Probation Department in the administration of Juvenile Justice Services for the Divertable and Adjudicated juvenile offenders in Mason County and that funds for such programs have been provided by Chapter 165 of the Extraordinary Session of 1969 of the State Legislature in House Bill No. 48 entitled: "Juvenile Court Probation Services" Title 13.06 RCW, as now and hereafter amended.

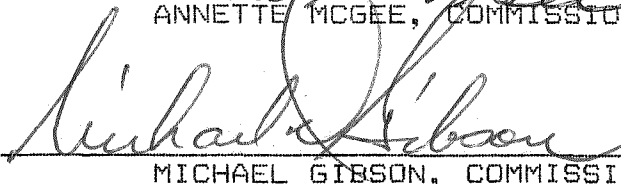
BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that pursuant to Order No. 7 of the Division of Juvenile Rehabilitation, Department of Social and Health Services, WAC 275-32-015 and 275-32-025, this Board intends to maintain a Community Corrections Program in this county and make application for funds available by the Department of Social and Health Services and designates Jerald A. Seipp, Administrator, Mason County Juvenile Court, to coordinate planning, certification and the making and submission of claims for reimbursement for the Department of Social and Health Services.

BE IT THEREFORE FURTHER RESOLVED that the programs herein contained are a continued maintenance of effort in Consolidated Juvenile Service related programming and this application does not request funds for programs that are historically and/or traditionally funded by Mason County.

DATED this 5th day of May, 1987.

  
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JOHN EAGER, CHAIRMAN

  
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ANNETTE MCGEE, COMMISSIONER

  
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MICHAEL GIBSON, COMMISSIONER

B. PLANNING PROCESS:

1. REVIEW COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

MICHAEL GIBSON  
MASON COUNTY COMMISSIONER

ROBERT WILSON-HOSS  
JUVENILE COURT COMMISSIONER

GARY MATSON, SARGEANT  
MASON COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

AL JOHNSTON, LIEUTENANT  
SHELTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

MICHAEL CLIFT, DEPUTY  
MASON COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

BRAD SMITH, PRINCIPLE  
MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL

RHONDA FOSTER, SOCIAL SERVICES  
SQUAXIN ISLAND TRIBE

JENNETTE BOOTH, ATTORNEY  
JUVENILE COURT PUBLIC DEFENDER

PATRICIA CLELAND, CASEWORK SUPERVISOR  
DIVISION OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES

JANET FISHER, DIRECTOR  
MASON YOUTH SERVICES

2. CHRONOLOGY

3/27/87 RECIEVED APPLICATION PACKAGE FROM REGIONAL  
ADMINISTRATOR

4/2/87 RECIEVED AT RISK FORMULA AND BUDGET AMOUNTS  
FROM REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR

4/7/87 MET WITH CJS STAFF FOR PROGRAM ANALYSIS AND  
FUTURE PLANNING

4/9/87 MET WITH DIVERSION COORDINATOR AND ANGER  
CONTROL PROVIDERS

4/23/87 REVIEW COMMITTEE CONVENED FOR REVIEW AND  
APPROVAL

+ 4/28/87 APPLICATION SUBMITTED TO REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR

C. DJR REGIONAL PLAN

The Mason County Consolidated Juvenile Services is designed and operated with the clear understanding of the goals and priorities of the regional plan, and specifically operates within the Departments stated policies.

The Regional Priorities are:

1. The provision of intensive supervision services designed to reduce the likelihood of future offense behavior. Priority is given to caseloads of middle offenders and parolees whose continued offending could result in commitment. Based on research and literature it is recommended that caseloads be in the 20 - 30 range and that each case received at least four personal contacts per month (counting both youth and collateral contacts).

The Mason County INTENSIVE SUPERVISION UNIT consists on one full time probation counselor responsible for the planning and supervision of high risk offenders both pre and post institution. Each high risk offender is seen twice each week. This is to hold him/her accountable for his/her behavior. The counselor also must monitor court orders to see that all provisions have been completed and submit required reports to the department.

2. The provision of specific intervention services, ( e.g., drug/alcohol, sex offender, skills training, education/employment, family/placement, individual, group counseling, etc.) designed to positively impact the identified risk factors of those youth on the intensive supervision caseloads.

The Mason County program has developed componants within the INTENSIVE SUPERVISION UNIT which deal specifically with the following:

Mr Trail has been certified for the assessment of abusers of drug/alcohol using the CSI format which is consistent with the State. Mr. Trail applies this testing to all clients assigned to his ISU caseload

Ms. Weaver has been very effective in providing a community based sex offender therapy program for those offenders adjudicated in Mason County. This program consists of individual, group and family counseling and involves the client in direct services

an average of 6 hours a week. Each youth alleged to have committed a sex offense prior to adjudication is assessed by Ms. Weaver for determination of risk and treatment prognosis to test eligibility for community based programming.

Ms. Weaver is during the 87-89 bienium creating a life skills project which will include but not be limited to refusal skills, peer relationships, employment obtainment, hygiene etc.

Mason Youth Services provides the court with youth employment services which include placement and on job support.

Each of the counselors of the court maintains liaisons with the schools in regard to their clients which include attendance monitoring, remedial referral and behavior modification.

3. The provision of specific intervention services to other adjudicated offenders.

Each of the above services is available to all offenders involved in court services. They are directly applied to those clients who demonstrate direct need and to those whose offenses are non-related upon request. For example Mr. Trail provided substance assessment to nearly 80% of the offenders adjudicated in 1986.

4. The provision of services (e.g., Community Service) intended to increase the likelihood of successful completion of court ordered conditions.

In addition to the afore mentioned programs provided by the ISU the counselors meet with their clients weekly for monitoring of court ordered provisions and rate of completion of those terms. Also collateral contacts with schools, mental health providers, employers, parents, community service providers are continually maintained to both improve the clients ability to maintain and reduce the likelihood of new offenses.

5. The provision of early intervention (e.g. Diversion) designed to reduce penetration into the Juvenile Justice System

Mason County contracts with Mason Youth Services for Diversion Services and intends to continue this practice. By contracting with an outside agency two

factors become prevalent. first the diversion services provided are non-court associated which allows the community to deal with the minor offenders on a social rather than legal bases. Secondly, by maintaining contract and accountability to the providers the court still maintains continuity within the Juvenile Justice Continuum

D. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECTS FUNDED THROUGH CONSOLIDATED JUVENILE SERVICES.

1. TITLE: Mason County Intensive Supervision Unit.

2. PROJECT DISCRPTION AND RATIONALE: The Juvneile Court will maintian an Intensive Supervision Unit consisting of 60% of one Counselor and one quarter time secretary to provide intensive counseling for those "high Risk", middle and serious offenders retained in the lcommunity who would normally be committed to DJR or show a high licklihood of commitment. The \Counselor will in addition to counseling, provide progressive guidance to educational/vocational need and consistent monitoring to reduce likelihood of re-offense.

Limited clients, consistent controls superior mobility of specialized, skilled counselor will provide for higher level of monitoring or community activities of clients. Development of school/employment education and referral will lessen at risk time and channel clients to productive activities.

3. RESOURCES NEEDED: The Intensive Supervision Unit will require a budget of \_\_\_\_\_ throughout the bienium.

4. NUMBER AND TYPE OF OFFENDERS SERVED: The ISU will provide services for approximately 120 clients through the bienium. The project will be restricted to "high risk" middle, and serious offenders retained in the community, ie., those clients found guilty of Burglary, assault, sex offenses, malicious mischief, etc. Minor/ first and low risk offenders will be assigned to county community supervision staff.

5. PROJECT MODEL:

a. Project Activities: Middle and serious (in community as result of manifest injustice) will be assigned to this project. Intense individual and lfamily counseling and

intensive evaluation and referral to community treatment facilities for each client. School and vocational liaisons and application to viable progressive development for each client.

"At risk time" will be reduced. Activities and associations will be monitored. Educational and vocational potentials will be realized and expanded. Causes of offenses for individuals will be sought and solved. Individuals will have opportunity to channel strengths and energies to positive development.

b. Intended Results: Mason County will realize fewer youths involved in offenses. Fewer youths will require state and local intervention which will lessen institutional bed needs. Re-offenders potential will be measured earlier reducing recidivism by providing more intensive control on client population at an earlier involvement. The community will realize a higher degree of protection from juvenile offenders and the state will realize less costs in juvenile justice.

c. Activity Report: The counselor will maintain a case book for accountability to the Juvenile Court Administrator and Regional Administrator as well as be responsible for monthly activity reports which will be filed with the state as part of the reimbursement procedure.

1. TITLE: Mason County Parole Unit.

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND RATIONALE: The Juvenile Court, in cooperation with DJR Regional personnel, will maintain a Parole Unit - consisting of a 40% Counselor and a quarter-time secretary. The counselor will immediately be assigned any offender committed to DJR. He will coordinate with diagnostic, institutions and CRP staff for the effective provision of treatment of committed youth. He will assist in a smooth transition of programming from institution and CRP placement to re-entry into the community. He will provide intensive parole counseling to clients eligible until release.

3. RESOURCES NEEDED: The population and the geographic placement of Mason County require community based parole services. The consistency of monitoring and treatment provision from entry into the Juvenile Justice System until ultimate release is a more practical and less costly alternative than continued bifurcation of services.

4. NUMBER AND TYPE OF OFFENDERS SERVED: The Parole unit is anticipated to provide services for 30 middle and serious offenders per year with the bulk of attention being placed upon the individual needs of sex offenders which comprise the majority of commitment beds in Mason County.

5. PROJECT MODEL:

a. Project Activities: Committed or diagnostic committed offenders will be assigned to the project at time of commitment. The parole counselor will be responsible for social summaries, diagnostic input, institutional/CRP contact and visitation, pre-release investigation, parole programming and intensive parole supervision. The counselor will be held responsible for progress reports to the Regional Administrator, all discharge requirements and the maintenance of the DJR Policy Manual.

b. Intended Results: The project will greatly expedite the transition of clients from community to institution adjustment, lessen time and cost demands to state personnel, allow for more immediate emergency intervention, strengthen client accountability to post-institutional

programming, smoothen client re-entry into the community.

Provides consistent punishment/treatment programming from initial juvenile justice involvement to final release or age of majority. It will provide basis for beneficial partnership between the state and local juvenile justice systems.

c. Activity Report: see attached.



1. TITLE: The Mason Youth Services Diversion Unit.

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND RATIONALE: Diversion Services will be subcontracted to Mason Youth Services. Offenders who qualify for diversion will be referred to the Diversion Unit for evaluation, due process procedure, counseling, citizens accountability and responsibility for compliance to terms and penalties resultant from the boards findings.

The Project is within the Legislature's intent to 1) hold youth accountable for their offenses, and 2) to involve the citizens in the juvenile justice system. The project provides a non-formal arena for disposing of non-serious and non-assaultive crime, thereby allowing the Juvenile Courts and the DJR greater access and time to deal with serious and assaultive behavior aberrance.

RESOURCES NEEDED: A contract between the Juvenile Court and MYS will be signed and in place by July 1, 1987 at a cost of \$33815.

4. NUMBER AND TYPE OF OFFENDERS SERVED: The Diversion Unit will provide services to between 180 and 200 first/minor offenders per year.

5. PROJECT MODEL:

a. Project Activities: Misdemeanant offenders with minor criminal history will be assigned to the diversion unit. The unit will provide intake services, counsel and release, assign to Citizen's Accountability Boards, and supervise compliance with the terms of sentence.

b. Intended Results: Offenders will be held accountable for offenses on an informal level. The community's citizens will be involved in the juvenile justice system. Victims will be recompensed for minor offenses.

Offenders will be less likely to escape the responsibility of their behavior and recidivism will lessen. More serious criminal potential will be identified at a younger age. The Legislative intent shall be served.

c. Activity Report: See attached.

1. TITLE: Sex Offenders Management Unit.
2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND RATIONALE: This project will be provided under a purchase of service agreement with Ms. Teri Weaver. The JRC II will assess all youth adjudicated for sexual offenses for treatment amenability and community compatibility for referral. The Project will address issues related to sexual aberrance such as empathy, personal space, passive and aggressive behavior, male and female roles, danger signals, and peer support. The project involves a group of four to eight members who meet weekly for eight weeks in two hour sessions. Members will also meet individually with the Program Facilitator on a weekly basis.
3. RESOURCES NEEDED: A personal services agreement for the purchase of services will be signed and implemented by July 1, 1987.
4. NUMBER AND TYPE OF OFFENDERS SERVED: It is anticipated that 24 serious offenders who are adjudicated of Sexual assault and sexual exploitation related offenses will be served per year.
5. PROJECT MODEL;
  - a. Project Activities: The project will utilize individual and group therapy to increase clients responsibility for sexual behavior and the skill to meet their needs without victimizing others. The project is designed to eight weekly group sessions with a formatted agenda. Throughout the project the client will be evaluated for prognosis of treatment and safety to the community.
  - b. Intended Results: Clients will increase responsibility for their actions. They will increase awareness of the impact of thier actions on others. They will increase understanding of the causation of their actions and they will learn to develop sexually in an appropriate fashion.

Adolesent sexual offenses will decrease in Mason County. Through this project treatable offenders will have those needs met in the least restrictive and most friendly environment; those untreatable or unsafe to be in the community will be quickly identified and referred to an appropriate

c. Activity Report:

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND RATIONALE: The Anger Control Management project is operated under a purchase of service agreement with Mr. Rick Miranda. The JRC II will assess all youth assigned to CJS programs for hostility, anti-social tendency and a background of assaultive behavior. This project will provide individual and group counseling to client and families to provide more appropriate avenues of venting anger and improving communication skills.

An ever-increasing number of assaultive and dysfunctional youth in the community lead to providing attention of Anger Control on an immediate and preventative level. Allowing for individual and family intervention and direct confrontation with behavior is seen as a significant reduction technique in serious and repetitive offenses.

3. RESOURCES NEEDED: The Anger Control Management Unit will require a personal services agreement for purchase of services signed and implemented by July 1, 1987 and will operate at a cost of \$7500.

4. NUMBER AND TYPE OF OFFENDER SERVED: This project will provide services for 40 clients per year. This project will serve 90% high risk offenders and 10% serious offenders retained in the community and will be available to ISU and Parolees.

5. PROJECT MODEL:

a. Project Activities: This project will utilize individual, family and group counseling with confrontation with their anger difficulties and through therapy learn to : 1) control their emotions, 2) vent hostility in accepted fashion and 3) direct energies to more socially acceptable activities.

b. Intended Results: Clients will learn responsibility for their actions. Clients will learn to identify causation for anti-social behavior and clients will learn how to deal with environmental dysfunction in healthy ways.

The project's ultimate objectives is to 1) reduce serious offenses by increased responsibility in the clients activities, 2) reduce institutional dependence by treating more dysfunctional clients in the community,

and 3) reduce re-offenses by teaching causation of emotions in offenses and

providing healthy outlets for anger.

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND RATIONALE: This project is operated by the JCR II who is certified in the State of Washington to provide assessment for the sophistication of substance/alcohol usage in clients. Using the CSI Mr. Trail assesses 80% of the youths involved with the Juvenile Court. This project will show the client causation of substance preoccupation and chemical dependency and how it relates to anti-social behavior. By confrontation with behavior and consequence of future abuse the client may seek appropriate treatment.

3. RESOURCES NEEDED: This project will require 6 hours of the JRC time and approximately 150 CSIs and access to Urinanaylsis equipment. Supplies require about \$500 per year.

4. NUMBER AND TYPE OF OFFENDER SERVED: This project is provided to every CJS client of Mason County, probation and parole. Because of its prevention potential Mr. Trail has provided assessment on also Minor/first offenders on request.

5. PROJECT MODEL:

a. Project Activities: This project provides assessment, counseling, referral and monitoring of alcohol/substance users. Mr. Trail provides counseling intervention, both one on one and family to the youth who show a high propensity toward preoccupation and potential addiction by confronting the principles with the findings and alternatives for correnction. Areas of counseling are peer influence control, life skills development and management and refusal skills.

Direct referrals utilized by the Juvenile Court consist of Alcohol information School, Urinanalysis, out patient treatment through TAMARC., assistance to families of substance abusers in seeking public assistance and insurance funding for inpatient programs such as SWARF, KARP and Ollala. Accompanying this inpatient treatment by acting as liaisons in the referral and screening processes.

b. Intended Results: By identification and treatment of substqance as a preoccupation and/or addiction treatment can be provided.

With reduction of substance abuse crime rates decrease, family dysfunction and violence decreases and cost reduction on the State and local levels is realized in the areas of corrections.

c. Activity Reports: As per the confidentiality restrictions in the area of substance control no records are currently required.



1. TITLE: Life Skills

2. PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND RATIONALE: This project is intended to begin operation on July 1, 1987 under a purchase of service agreement with MYS and Ms. Weaver in concert. The Life Skills for Adolescents project will be offered to court-referred clients. A group will meet weekly for one and one-half hour sessions. Attendance for a minimum of six consecutive weeks will be required.

The project will focus on developing necessary skills in three areas: Social Skills, Work/job skills and independent living.

3. RESOURCES NEEDED: It is anticipated that this project will require \$6000 to operate effectively and a personal services agreement which will be in effect on July 1, 1987.

4. NUMBER AND TYPE OF OFFENDERS SERVED: This project will be available to all CJS Probationers and Parolees who are at an age or whose circumstances make emancipation a reasonable alternative.

5. PROJECT MODEL:

a. Project Activities: Specific skills addressed will include, but not be limited to the following: 1) Social: saying no to peer pressure, communication and listening skills, assertiveness, value clarification, decision making, and goal setting; 2) Work/Job: preparation of work (what you have and what you need, plus how and where to get them), job search, work attitudes/dress, applications and interviews, getting/giving instructions; 3) Independent Living: reading the "want ads", leasing and renting, legal and financial responsibilities, emergency help - food, medical, housing -, budgeting, health/wellness practices and parenting - Am I ready?.

b. Intended Results: The intended objectives of this project are increased ability to communicate effectively, increased skill in meeting one's needs assertively, increased ability to plan and set goals for adult living, increased awareness of skills required to obtain and hold a job, and increased self-esteem through positive peer interaction.

c. Activity Report: This format has yet to be created.

E. RESOLUTION OF CONTINUED MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT: See resolution of participation on page one

F. ADMINISTRATION. Policies regarding the reporting of serious criminal incidents involving juveniles participating in the program and misconduct or malfeasance by staff of the program to the regional administrator: attached.

7/87 - 6/88

7/88 - 6/89

|                         | 7/87 - 6/88   | 7/88 - 6/89         |                |
|-------------------------|---------------|---------------------|----------------|
| J&E.                    | <u>58,197</u> |                     | 117,935        |
| QACE 2340               | 28,080        | 2450                | 29400          |
| Sec 12006 <sup>50</sup> | <u>780</u>    | 12006 <sup>50</sup> | <u>780</u>     |
|                         | <u>28,860</u> |                     | <u>30,180</u>  |
|                         |               |                     | 59,040         |
| Ted.                    | 160           | 160                 | 320            |
| Jackie                  | 2065          | 2160                | 4225           |
| St. Pat.                | 2475          | 2400                | 5075           |
| Med-Paid                | <u>1135</u>   | <u>1135</u>         | 2270           |
|                         | <u>5825</u>   | <u>6055</u>         | <u>11,890</u>  |
| Off & Ops.              | <u>600</u>    | <u>600</u>          | <u>1200</u>    |
| Prof. Ser               | 1200          | 1200                | 2400           |
| Admin                   | 1000          | 1000                | 2000           |
| Surv                    | 13,152        | 12,153              | 26,305         |
| Sec Off                 | 3800          | 3800                | 7,800          |
| Comp Cont.              | <u>3750</u>   | <u>3750</u>         | <u>7,500</u>   |
|                         | <u>20,902</u> | <u>22,953</u>       | <u>45,805</u>  |
|                         | <u>58,197</u> | <u>59,932</u>       | <u>117,935</u> |

2/87-6/88  
28/9-6/87  
64,770

7/88-6/89  
66,040

130,810

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| J&B         |               |                |               |               |
| FACT 2385   | 28,620        | 2480           | 29,760        | 58380         |
| See 1002650 | <u>780</u>    | <u>1002650</u> | <u>780</u>    | <u>1560</u>   |
|             | <u>29,400</u> |                | <u>30,540</u> | <u>599,40</u> |

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|-----|-------------|--|-------------|---------------|
| Ad. | 160         |  | 160         | 320           |
| M.  | 2090        |  | 2090        | 4380          |
| M.  | 5225        |  | 2660        | 5185          |
| 100 | <u>1135</u> |  | <u>1135</u> | <u>6270</u>   |
|     | <u>5910</u> |  | <u>6245</u> | <u>12,155</u> |

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| 100 | 1200          |  | 1200          | 2400          |
| 100 | 1000          |  | 1000          | 2000          |
| 100 | 16,500        |  | 17,315        | 33,815        |
| 100 | 2500          |  | 2500          | 5000          |
| 100 | 2750          |  | 3750          | 7500          |
| 100 | 600           |  | 600           | 1200          |
| 100 | <u>2500</u>   |  | <u>2500</u>   | <u>5000</u>   |
|     | <u>28,050</u> |  | <u>28,865</u> | <u>56,915</u> |

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| 64,160 |  | 66,650 |  | 130,810 |
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