

The logo for Wisconsin Community Services is a circular emblem. The words "WISCONSIN COMMUNITY SERVICES" are written in a large, white, serif font with a drop shadow, centered within a yellow circle. Surrounding the central text is a ring of smaller, white, sans-serif text listing various services, separated by bullet points. The background of the emblem is a solid yellow color.

Residential Services • Outpatient Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services • Re-entry Services • Court Services • Specialty Employment • Youth Services • Mediation and Restorative Justice Services •

WISCONSIN COMMUNITY SERVICES

2008 ANNUAL REPORT

From the President of the Board

Dear Friends and Supporters of WCS,

WCS exists to serve the community – to help individuals who are working to change their lives and to provide programs that enhance community safety for everyone. We are pleased to highlight in this annual report just a few of the many ways that WCS serves the community.

We hope you will enjoy the photos of halfway house residents involved in an exciting neighborhood project and admire the dedication of church volunteers who spent a weekend fixing up a home for mentally ill residents.

In this report you will find the WCS response to the costly, widespread drunk driving problem to be both economical and effective. Experience Tim's joy as you contrast the beauty of his sobriety over the darkness of his past life – and acknowledge the work of the Alcohol Treatment Court that helped him build the foundation that made such a drastic personal change possible and sustainable.

We also hope that you will be encouraged to continue to support the WCS – United Way partnership based on the incredible teamwork demonstrated in our joint effort to get people employed against all odds.

WCS is very grateful for the many partners who have continued to provide financial support during these tough economic times so that we might continue

to restore individuals and strengthen our communities at a time when it is so needed.

WCS is honored to work in the community so that we can all live together with dignity, hope and respect. Thank you for your support which enables WCS to serve the community in so many ways.

Sincerely,



Harvey Held, President
WCS Board of Directors



3732 W. Wisconsin Ave., Suite 200, Milwaukee, WI 53208

Phone: (414) 290-0400 • Fax: (414) 271-4605

www.wiscs.org

WCS Mission Statement

WCS advocates for justice and community safety, providing innovative opportunities for individuals to overcome adversity.

Victory Garden: Giving Back to the Community



One of the aims of WCS Halfway House programming is to provide residents every chance to give back to the community – to practice restorative justice. A group of men from the Joshua Glover Center has found a “fruitful” opportunity by becoming active in a community gardening project known as the Victory Garden at Kilbourn Park in Milwaukee. In April 2009, a Riverwest Health Initiative representative extended an invite to the residents and staff of the Joshua Glover Center, a WCS all-male halfway house, to become a part of the Victory Garden project. The Center’s staff encouraged its residents to become involved in a new, fun, and drug free activity which they could enjoy and even participate in after they are discharged from the Center. All of the work on the garden is done by about a dozen residents from the Center. These men have recognized the value in learning something new, working with others, and being part of a community project.

The Center’s residents are proud of their contribution and feel that they have accomplished something not only for themselves, but for the community. Every Saturday morning the residents work on the garden. Work has included: raising garden beds, planting vegetables from seed, and attending gardening informational sessions. During the week, some of the residents visit the gardens to water both the Center’s and the neighbors’ gardens. One resident explained that the neighbors who have gardens at the park are very supportive and happy to see these young men participating in this constructive activity. Some of these neighbors have invited the men to Saturday potluck luncheons after they’ve completed their work on the gardens in the morning.

With a well-established Victory Garden filled with tomatoes, peppers, beans, broccoli, cantaloupe, and organic bug repellent flowers, the residents from the Center are excited to see what their efforts will produce and they can’t wait for the fall harvest!



“My work on the garden makes me feel like a better person because instead of taking things from the community which got me into my current situation, I am giving back to the community.”



During World War I and World War II, the United States government asked its citizens to plant gardens in order to support the war effort. In 1943, Americans planted over 20 million gardens and the harvest accounted for nearly a third of all the vegetables consumed in the country that year. It was a necessity then, but now Victory Gardens are grown to increase the public’s knowledge of the importance of gardening. Many communities across the country have started their own Victory Gardens and one such community is the area near Kilbourn Park in Milwaukee.



Drunk Driving: WCS Works to Enhance Community Safety



The consequences of drinking and driving are often devastating. Not only are the drunk driver, the victim, and the victim’s family impacted, but so is the community.

The following WCS programs assist drunk drivers to be held accountable and change their behavior:

- **Intoxicated Driver Intervention Program** in four counties
- **Waukesha Alcohol Treatment Court**
- **The SCRAM Program** (uses an alcohol usage detection device)
- **Waukesha Day Report Center Program**
- **Victim Impact Panels**

The **Intoxicated Driver Intervention Program** provides pretrial supervision for persons with a repeat Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) offense. WCS operates this program in the following four counties: Milwaukee, Waukesha, Kenosha and Sheboygan. The goal of the program is to provide intervention to repeat drunk drivers as soon as possible after arrest and charging, involving strict monitoring, alcohol testing, access to treatment and intensive supervision. This cost-effective approach saved an estimated 43,000 jail days in 2008. A Mid-America Research Institute study revealed that the recidivism rate for those involved in the program was 50% less compared to individuals not involved in a program.

What can be done to change behavior and get to the root of drunk driving?

The **Waukesha Alcohol Treatment Court Program (ATC)** offers convicted repeat drunk drivers in Waukesha County the opportunity to break the cycle of drunk driving, improve their chances of a sober and healthy life, and contribute to a safer community. The ATC program follows the National Drug Treatment

The Cost of Drunk Driving	
<div><h3>The Human Cost</h3><ul style="list-style-type: none">• In the four counties served by WCS, there were 1,299 persons injured in alcohol-related crashes in 2007.• Alcohol-related crashes killed 337 people in Wisconsin and injured more than 5,500 in 2007.• Approximately 46 percent of all fatal traffic crashes in Wisconsin are alcohol-related and 47 percent of all fatal motorcycle crashes in Wisconsin are alcohol-related.</div>	<div><h3>The Monetary Cost</h3><p>The money spent in the state of Wisconsin to deal with alcohol-related accidents is alarming. According to a 2008 article printed in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, in 2007 Wisconsin spent:</p><ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$322 million on prisoners whose crimes involved alcohol.• \$935 million on alcohol-related accidents and medical conditions.• In 2006, Wisconsin admitted 607 people convicted of drunken driving offenses to prison which costs the state almost \$18 million for the incarceration of those individuals for one year.</div>



Court model for best practices including the use of sanctions and incentives and frequent court appearances with significant judicial involvement in each case. The program is offered to certain third offense drunk drivers who seem most likely to benefit from this unique and intensive approach. In 2008, the Alcohol Treatment Court program served 75 clients who chose the program instead of jail. This saved 1,741 jail days and provided an intensive model for the offender to reach sobriety.



The ***Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitoring Program (SCRAM)*** provides an unprecedented level of accountability for those clients who pose a higher risk for repeat drinking and driving. SCRAM has proven to be very beneficial to repeat drunk drivers, local law enforcement, the court system, and the public. The alcohol monitoring bracelet provides

24 hours a day of accountability for each individual as they attempt to make changes that will lead their lives in a new direction and contribute to a safer community for all of us. Currently, WCS has over 200 clients each day using SCRAM in Southeast Wisconsin.

How can we hold repeat drunk drivers accountable in a cost-effective manner?

The Waukesha Day Report Center (DRC) Program provides intensive, individualized supervision and support for offenders sentenced with Huber Release. A significant number of those in the DRC Program are sentenced drunk drivers. This program monitors individuals while they are serving their sentences to ensure that they adhere to their court orders and Huber rules and maintain absolute sobriety through alcohol testing. DRC staff also conduct a needs assessment and then assist the client to access services to meet those needs. In 2008, 104 of the 171 clients served by WCS at the DRC were repeat drunk drivers. Of these individuals, 98% successfully completed the

“Increasing OWI penalties alone, will not necessarily increase public safety. Evidence bears out that a balance of accountability and treatment is the only long-term solution. It is critical to approach this problem not only from a safety perspective, but also an addiction perspective. We must get to the root of drunk driving in order to truly enhance community safety.”

Holly Patzer,
WCS Executive Director

program and they accounted for a total of 4,326 jail days saved in 2008

WCS, in conjunction with other agencies, conducts ***Victim Impact Panels*** in Milwaukee and Waukesha Counties, in addition to a Tri-County Panel for Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Calumet Counties. These panels utilize the restorative justice model of having victims share their stories with large groups of drunk driving offenders. The victims speak about the harm and devastation drunk driving has caused in their personal lives, from severe injury to the death of a loved one. While these powerful sessions alone will likely not prevent an alcoholic from drinking and driving, it is an effective piece of the puzzle, along with treatment and accountability, to prompt the person to seek changes in their life.

Our Community Partners in This Effort

- State of Wisconsin - Department of Transportation
- Kenosha County - Sheriff's Department
- Milwaukee County - Office of the Chief Judge
- Sheboygan County - Circuit Court Crime Prevention Fund
- Sheboygan County - Sheriff's Department
- SOPHIA, Inc. in Waukesha County
- Waukesha County - Criminal Justice Collaborating Council (CJCC)

Tim's Story: No More Drinking and Driving

Getting drunk had been Tim's way of life since he was nine years old and he was truly imprisoned by his obsession with alcohol.

Sitting in jail for 30 days after his third drunk driving incident, Tim realized he had hit rock bottom. He didn't have a support system, his drinking was ruining his health, his family relationships were disastrous and he couldn't think about anything but drinking. Tim reflects, "Alcohol had control of me and I was powerless." It was at this point that he was offered the opportunity to participate in the Waukesha Alcohol Treatment Court (ATC), a program of WCS.

Tim calls his experience in the ATC program life-changing. "When I got into the ATC program they monitored me for the first year of sobriety. During that time the alcohol monitoring bracelet (SCRAM) and the breathalyzers were enough of a deterrent for me to stay away from alcohol. The program forced me to get a sponsor and become active in Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). Judge Foster and Kristy (Supervisor of the ATC program) worked with me and helped me get through some hard times. The ATC program made me accountable for my actions and moved me forward based

Accountability Builds the Foundation for a Changed Life

on those actions. This program helped build the foundation for sobriety that I stand on today."

The ATC intervention sent Tim's life in a myriad of new directions – as different as night is from day.

He acknowledges that he had tried so many different programs through the years that didn't work – but notes that this one, "made me do what I needed to do."

Tim best tells the end of his story himself in a letter he wrote which concluded with the following paragraph:

"I never knew that being sober could be so much fun. Life is finally worth living and I could not picture ever returning to the madness of active alcoholism. I cannot stress how important the ATC program was to me. It helped build the foundation that is so vital to sobriety. If I had just served my time in Huber, I would be drunk today. I am finally a happy, productive member of society - it feels great!"



From: Tim's Old Life To: Tim's New Life

"Anger was the only emotion I knew."

Just existing together in the same house with my wife.

Spending thousands upon thousands of dollars on my drinking and its related problems.

Being issued a final ultimatum by my boss.

Being spiritually bankrupt.

An emergency room trip that revealed spots on my liver – "If you keep drinking it will kill you."

"The neatest thing is I'm actually happy!"

Finally being a couple and having a healthy relationship.

Taking wonderful vacations like our recent three week dream trip to Alaska.

Being on top of my job with recognitions, promotions and raises that have been fantastic.

Being spiritually fit – finally at peace with myself and life.

Good health has returned and I've never felt better.

"Life is beautiful!" – Tim

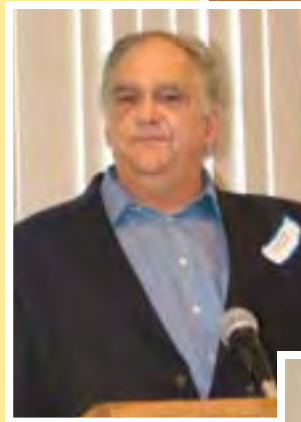
WCS Restorative Justice Awards

In 2008, WCS honored three very special individuals, Mayda Crites, Donald Pinnow, and Tony Watson with WCS Restorative Justice Awards. As volunteers with the Victim Impact Panel (VIP), these dedicated individuals speak to repeat drunk drivers and others about the devastating impact drunk driving has had on their lives.

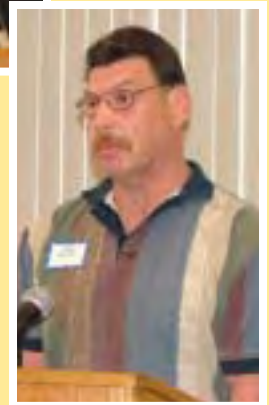
Mayda, Donald and Tony have all lost loved ones to drunk drivers. Despite these life-altering tragedies, they have found the strength to share their personal stories in the hopes that those listening will be moved to seek and accept the help they need to come to the point in their lives where they never drink and drive again. Each has contributed countless hours over many years to the VIP's in Milwaukee and Waukesha. In addition, they also speak in prisons, in juvenile and adult correctional facilities, at statewide victim impact panels, at universities and in driver's education classes. Their powerful stories have reached thousands of drunk drivers and undoubtedly moved many to refrain from driving under the influence, and as a result, they have spared others from experiencing such immeasurable loss. Mayda, Donald and Tony are truly deserving recipients of the WCS Restorative Justice Award. Their contribution to our communities is priceless



Mayda



Donald



Tony

2008 WCS Volunteer Award: Making A House A Home



The 2008 WCS Volunteer Award was presented to the Wauwatosa Presbyterian Church Missions Committee. In the spring of 2007, the group spent a whole weekend working on repairs and additions at Swigart House, a WCS rooming house for the mentally ill.

They built a front porch, and cleaned and painted the living and dining rooms and a couple of resident rooms. They also laid a stone patio in the back yard, fixed up and cleaned up the laundry room in the basement, and took down a fence alongside the building that was unsafe. The Mission Committee's kindness, good works and commitment to WCS clients has been an inspiration. During the past several years the group has supported WCS in many ways, especially with the Swigart House. Their contributions have made a real difference in many lives and WCS is truly grateful.

WCS is always looking for enthusiastic volunteers. WCS representatives are available to inform the public about the agency's ongoing efforts and accomplishments in the community. If you would like to become a WCS volunteer or would like WCS to have a booth at a fair or event, please contact the WCS Development Department at 414-290-0400.



2008 Friend of the Friendless Award:

The Man of the Second Chance

Each year WCS presents a deserving individual with the Friend of the Friendless Award. This award is given to a special individual who has supported, assisted and empowered those who are seemingly outcasts in our community. In May, 2008, the award was given to the late Jim Miller.

Jim knew what it meant to have a second chance and he became someone who helped others take advantage of second chances. Jim grew up in Chicago and served in the U.S. Army. Along the way, he fell into drugs and alcohol, and then prison. After his release, Jim discovered the Friendship Club; he always said the Club helped save his life. The Club allows no drugs or alcohol and provides a meeting spot for support groups. When he became clean and sober, Jim put all his energy into the Club. This responsibility gave him direction and focus and he went on to serve as president of the Club for three terms.



Jim (on the right) talks with an individual about the programs at WCS that can offer him a second chance

Jim attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, earning a certificate in drug and alcohol counseling. During his career, Jim worked as a counselor at a few different non-profits, including WCS. Jim was a case manager in the WCS Recovery Support Coordination Services Unit where he was known for connecting well with the clients. Demonstrating the essence of being a Friend of the Friendless, Jim helped found a group called the Phenomenal Men's Support Group which helps men with substance abuse issues and assists men as they return to the community after prison.

After many years of hard work, Jim passed away of kidney failure on December 9, 2007. Because of his dedication to providing so many with a second chance at the lowest point in their lives, Jim was awarded the Friend of the Friendless Award. Jim's wife, Evelina, accepted the award and reminded everyone of his good works, pointing out that his efforts had provided so many with that all-important second chance.

Tough Times Call for Durable Partners

WCS – United Way Partnership

Milwaukee-area jobless rate reaches record for December

By Joel Dressing of the Journal Sentinel
Posted: Jan. 29, 2009

Unemployment in metro Milwaukee hit a record for December, and the jobless rate kept piling up. ... Respond and the parent of Boston ... their Milwaukee ...

WCS and United Way Partnership: Turning Obstacles into Opportunities

It is said that when life gives you lemons you make lemonade... but, what does an agency do when you run an employment program and the unemployment rate continues to skyrocket?

As WCS staff considered this challenge, they planned to set up a meeting with United Way of Greater Milwaukee, but before the phone call could be made, United Way of Greater Milwaukee called WCS with the same request. Now that's a partnership!

So the two agencies met and an open discussion took place. At the heart of the conversation was how to provide the most meaningful and beneficial services to the clients in the current economic climate. A whole new opportunity was developed through this dialogue. United Way funds WCS to help individuals in the community, and those re-entering the community after incarceration, to prepare to search for a job, remove any barriers to employment, and finally, to get and keep a job. The current economic downturn has greatly lengthened the average time period clients experience between beginning to look for a job and landing a job. Both agencies were in search of a way to keep individuals engaged during this trying time and to provide some skill-building opportunities as well. Adding a civic engagement component to the program was the agreed upon answer which benefits the clients by improving the quality of services provided to them and enables both agencies to show continued impact in both individual lives and the community. A triple win — not as tasty as lemonade, but of much greater value to the community.



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Finance Report

Year-Ended December 31, 2008

ASSETS

Current Assets:	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$2,815,520
Grants & Contracts Receivable	1,592,373
Accounts Receivable - Other	50,858
Pledge Receivable	50,000
Total Account Receivables	1,693,231

Inventory - Pharmacy	61,211
Prepaid Expenses	63,839

Total Current Assets 4,633,801

Fixed Assets:	
Leasehold Improvements	20,018
Furniture & Equipment	322,289
Total Fixed Assets	342,307
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(246,177)
Net Fixed Assets	96,130
Other Assets:	1,750,341

Total Assets \$6,480,272

LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE

Current Liabilities:	
Accounts Payable	\$299,220
Prepaid and Deferred Income	187,381
Payroll & Related Expenses	597,438
Other Accrued Expenses	84,433

Total Current Liabilities 1,168,472

Client Trust Payable	114,507
Accrued pension liability	4,466,251

Total Liabilities 5,749,230

Total Net Assets 731,042

Total Liabilities & Net Assets \$6,480,272

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions	\$51,665
United Way	627,467
City of Milwaukee	104,208
Milwaukee County	4,509,602
Other counties	1,175,862
State of Wisconsin	3,992,489
Federal government	1,572,974
Other grants	872,302
Title XIX	3,899,207
Fees for professional services	591,573
Fees for drug testing services	32,889
Intra Agency sale of service and medications	164,611
Miscellaneous	243,816

Total support and revenue \$17,838,665

OPERATING EXPENSES:

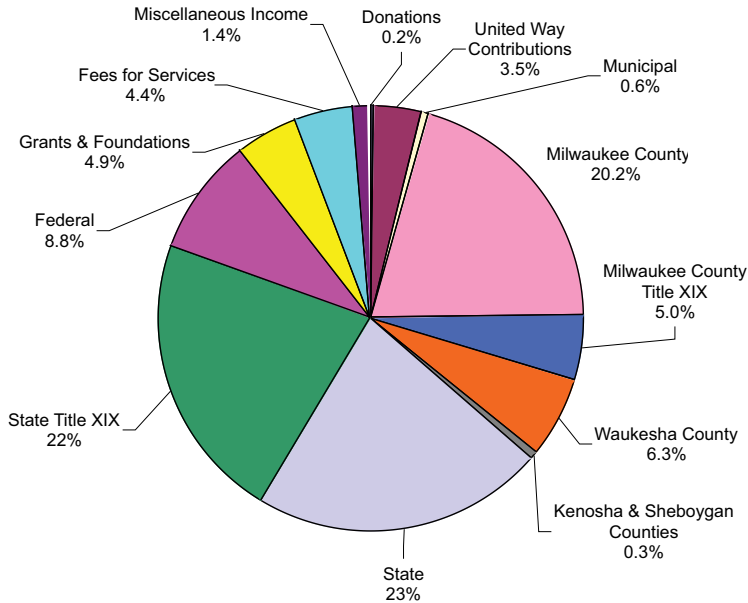
Salaries and wages	\$8,012,135
Payroll taxes and fringe benefits	2,837,619
Professional fees	902,720
Supplies	3,580,843
Telephone	144,895
Postage	16,570
Occupancy	1,005,300
Equipment and rental	203,718
Printing and media	53,618
Employee travel	254,673
Conferences and meetings	76,232
Individual assistance	374,151
Dues	19,488
Liability Insurance	235,733
Miscellaneous	92,877

Total expenses \$17,810,572

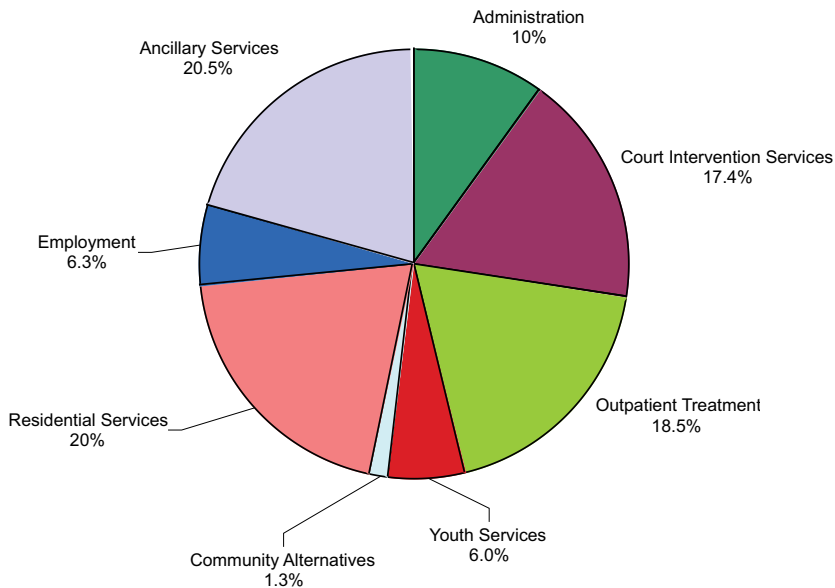
Net surplus (shortage) \$28,093

WCS 2008 Revenue and Expense Charts

Revenue Sources



Expenditures by Service Area



WCS 2008 Supporters

Businesses & Organizations

Alcoholics Anonymous
Allo! Chocolate
Ambassador Hotel
BD Compliance Consultants
Betty Brinn Children's Museum
Bloomer Chocolates
Boston Store
Comprehensive Health Care
Cooper Industries Foundation
Delphi Corporation
Double D's Pub & Eatery
ESAB Welding
First Baptist Church
Gatzke & Ruppelt SC
GLOW Salon and Spa
Green Bay Packers
Heller Consulting, Inc.
Herbert H. Kohl Charities
Heritage Presbyterian Church
Hobart Brothers
Immanuel Presbyterian Church
J&R Vending
Johnson/Marshall Family Fund
JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A.
Krumrich's Jewelers
La Perla
League of Women Voters of Milwaukee County
Lincoln Electric Company
Luber Foundation
M3 Insurance Solutions
Managed Health Services
Miller Electric Manufacturing
Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club
Milwaukee Bucks
Milwaukee Mile
Milwaukee Repertory Theater
Milwaukee Wave
Mutual of America Life Insurance Company
Narcotics Anonymous
Olde English Flower Shop
Owens General Contracting

PRP Wine International
SOPHIA, Inc.
Sprecher Brewing Company
Sprint-MC2
Stella's
Steny's Tavern
SurveyMonkey.com
Ultimate Sun
Waukesha State Bank
Wauwatosa Presbyterian Church
Willis HRH
Wipfli, LLP
Xerographic Supply of Wisconsin

Individuals

Laura Abrahamson
Ron & Nancy Abrahamson
J Gail Adler
Sherry Agnitti
Lori Akstulewicz
Bob Albrightson
Theodore Anderson
Sandy Anderson-Payne
Tom & Elsie Armstrong
Anna Barrera
Tom & Rose Barton
Bill Baumgart
David & Sherry Beck
Dana Bertling
Pat Black-Evers
Pattie Breines
Charles & Helen Bressler
Rick Brittain
Andrea Bryant
Amanda Buschmann
Sara Carpenter
Ken & Norma Christensen
Sean Coleman
Mike Crichlow
Daniel Crifase
Patricia D'Angelo
Nicole Davis
Robin Dorman
Lee Dreyfus
Jen Dunn
Melissa Emberts
Megan Esser
David Falstad
Susan & Rob Fischer
Ness Flores
Kathryn Foster
Sharon Frederickson
Dick Gasso
Linda Georgeson

Thomas Georgeson
Michael Giese
Faith Givings
Daniel Gokey
Michele Goldstein
Lutecia Gonzales
Les Gorsline
Robert Gove
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Teri Kovars
David Kurtzbach
Ramona Larson
Roxanne Larson
Sally Leow
Shirley Loebel
Karen Macherey
John Macy & Sandi Brand
Pat Madden
Jeanine Maly
Richard and Donna Manke
Suzanne Manske
Vic Markulis
Paige Matz
Paul & Sally McCaughey
Todd McDonell
Frank Meingast
Roy & Carole Merath
Roy F. C. Merath
Karen Minster
Mary Moldenhauer
Beth Moldenhauer-Swanson
George & Bonnie Morris
Alice Murray
Don Myles
Margo Neimon
Sylvia Nelson-Moldenhauer
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Mark Olson
Anne Osterwind

Holly Patzer
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Kasha Riggsbee
Sarah Riggsbee
Janell Robinson
Walter J. Roob
Alan Scrivner

Denny Selby
Carol Smith
David Smith
Shawn Smith
Joseph Spolowicz
Reginald & Maria Sprecher
Dorothy Stanek
Mary Stein
Gina Sturino
Bill & Marilyn Sweemer
Steve Swigart
Barbara Teske-Young
Jayne Thomas
Donnie Tolbert

Pamela Ulrich
Ellen Umentum
Dan Vrakas
Jennifer Wall
Cathy Warmington
Donald Weinberg
Wendy Weinfurter
Greg Williams
Janet Wimmer
Mary Wittwer
Bob Wrenn
Geraldine Wuerslin

WCS 2008 Funding Sources

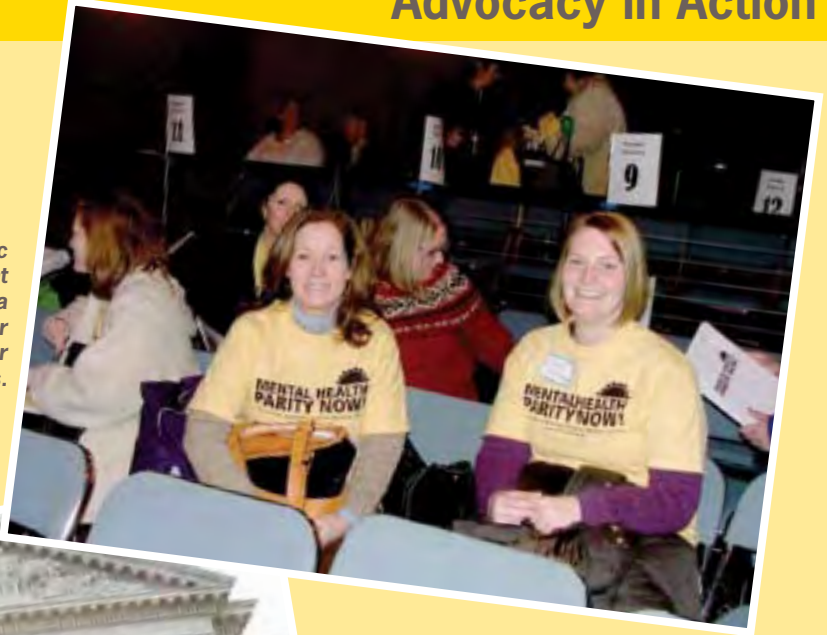
Annie E. Casey Foundation
Behavioral Consultants, Inc.
Children's Family and Community Partnership
Cenpatco - Title XIX
City of Greenfield
City of Milwaukee - Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
City of Milwaukee Health Department - Milwaukee Community Tobacco Coalition (MCTC)
City of West Allis
Dollar General Literacy Foundation
EDS - State of WI Title XIX
Greater Milwaukee Foundation
Hebron House of Hospitality, Inc.
Helen Bader Foundation
Hon. Marianne E. Becker Fund, Inc.
Independent Care Health Plan
IMPACT, Inc.
Kenosha County Sheriff's Department
La Causa
Managed Health Services
Milwaukee County Title XIX
Milwaukee County - Chief Judge's Office
Milwaukee County - Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
Milwaukee County - Community Options Program
Milwaukee County DHHS - Delinquency Court Services
Milwaukee County DHHS - Behavioral Health Division
Milwaukee County House of Correction (now known as the Sheriff's Department County Correctional Facility South (CCFS))
Milwaukee County Wiser Choice

Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS)
Milwaukee Area Workforce Investment Board (MAWIB)
Planning Council for Health and Human Services, Inc.
Safe & Sound, Inc.
Salvation Army of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan
Sheboygan County - Circuit Court Crime Prevention Fund
State of Wisconsin - Department of Corrections (DOC)
State of Wisconsin - Division of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (DMHSAS)
State of Wisconsin - Department of Transportation (DOT)
State of Wisconsin - Office of Justice Assistance (OJA)
Title XIX - Other Providers
U.S. Department of Justice - Bureau of Prisons (BOP)
United States Court - Eastern District
United Way of Greater Milwaukee
United Way of Greater Milwaukee - Employment Initiative
United Way of Waukesha
United Way of Waukesha - Community Impact Fund
Waukesha County - Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
Waukesha County - Criminal Justice Collaborating Council (CJCC)
Waukesha County (DHHS)
Waukesha-Ozaukee-Washington Workforce Development, Inc. (W-O-W)
Waukesha Youth Collaborative



Advocacy in Action

WCS Outpatient Mental Health Clinic leadership staff are shown in Madison at "Mental Health Parity Day" providing a voice in an effort to gain equal rights for mental health insurance coverage for our consumers.



WCS Project Excel's Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU) group pictured with Senator Fred Risser at the State Capitol during a youth rally to encourage state legislators to pass a statewide smoke-free law.

Justice,
Respect,
Integrity
and
the Pursuit of Excellence.

