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1	User Group	Program	Description	Total Cost	FTE	Personnel	NonPersonnel	Revenue	Net Cost	Cost Summary Comments	Mandate Summary	Who/how many served/why/how?
2	1110 - Administration	Risk Management: Identifies, evaluates, and	Identifies, evaluates, and mitigates financial risks to the county, including property insurance, liability, and operational risks.	\$ 362,341.12	0.24	\$ 32,931.39	\$ 329,409.73	\$ 50,500.00	\$ 311,841.12	Funded by a mix of county dollars and insurance reimbursements. The \$50,500 in revenue represents insurance recoveries and reimbursements for claims. The County covers additional costs such as premiums and deductibles.	Required under state law and best practice for local governments to maintain liability and property insurance coverage and risk mitigation strategies.	Serves all county operations, including facilities, equipment, vehicles, and employees. HR manages insurance renewals, claims, and compliance across departments.
3	1110 - Administration	IT Infrastructure Management: This program	This program focuses on the development, maintenance, and security of the county's IT infrastructure, ensuring reliable network services, data storage, and connectivity for all county operations.	\$ 265,788.52	1.32	\$ 155,316.33	\$ 110,472.19	\$ 500.10	\$ 265,288.42	This is primarily funded through levy however the County has offered IT services to the City, Town of Sand Creek, and the Town of Grant. Our goal is to expand these services to additional municipalities, strengthening support for the County as a whole.		We support approximately 590 County employees and an additional 75 to 100 employees at the City of Menomonie. Additionally, we provide network connectivity to the police departments in Boyceville, Colfax, Elk Mound, and UW-Stout, enabling access to the Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) system.
4	1110 - Administration	Accounts Payable: Payments due to external	Payments due to external parties for goods and services rendered. Includes vendor onboarding and management.	\$ 259,561.40	2.71	\$ 247,340.90	\$ 12,220.50	\$ -	\$ 259,561.40			
5	1110 - Administration	Strategic IT Planning: Focuses on the long-term	Focuses on the long-term IT strategy and planning to align technology investments with county goals, improving service delivery and operational efficiency.	\$ 221,053.16	0.62	\$ 76,149.28	\$ 144,903.88	\$ 499.80	\$ 220,553.36	This is primarily funded through levy however the County has offered IT services to the City, Town of Sand Creek, and the Town of Grant. Our goal is to expand these services to additional municipalities, strengthening support for the County as a whole.		We support approximately 590 County employees and an additional 75 to 100 employees at the City of Menomonie.
6	1110 - Administration	Network Services: Provides and maintains high	Provides and maintains high-speed network services for county operations, including internet access, intranet, and connectivity solutions.	\$ 196,610.80	1.33	\$ 156,765.48	\$ 39,845.32	\$ 500.10	\$ 196,110.70	This is primarily funded through levy however the County has offered IT services to the City, Town of Sand Creek, and the Town of Grant. Our goal is to expand these services to additional municipalities, strengthening support for the County as a whole.	In Wisconsin, if a county handles criminal justice information, its network must comply with the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) Security Policy, which requires a secure and controlled network infrastructure. Additionally, counties may be required to follow state-level IT standards and security frameworks, particularly when utilizing systems provided by the Wisconsin Department of Justice or other state agencies, or when receiving state funding. These requirements help ensure the integrity, confidentiality, and availability of sensitive information across county and state systems.	We support approximately 590 County employees and an additional 75 to 100 employees at the City of Menomonie. Additionally, we provide network connectivity to the police departments in Boyceville, Colfax, Elk Mound, and UW-Stout, enabling access to the Computer-Aided Dispatch (CAD) system.
7	1110 - Administration	Technical Support and Helpdesk: Provides technical	Provides technical support services to county employees and departments, addressing hardware, software, and network issues to maintain operational efficiency.	\$ 212,459.80	1.77	\$ 178,731.19	\$ 33,728.61	\$ 21,079.80	\$ 191,380.00	This is primarily funded through levy however the County has offered IT services to the City, Town of Sand Creek, and the Town of Grant. Our goal is to expand these services to additional municipalities, strengthening support for the County as a whole.		who: All county departments and approximately 590 county employees who rely on IT systems for their daily work. How Many: Supports around 590 internal users across all departments, ranging from front-line staff to administrators. Why: To ensure that employees can perform their duties without technical disruptions, improving productivity, reducing downtime, and supporting delivery of public services. How: By providing timely troubleshooting and resolution of hardware, software, and network issues through a centralized helpdesk system, including remote and on-site support, ticket tracking, and user guidance.

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8	1110 - Administration	County Manager: Overall planning, direction,	Overall planning, direction, and management of county operations to ensure efficient service delivery to the public. Liaison to county board and other committees.	\$ 173,253.09	0.84	\$ 162,617.24	\$ 10,635.85	\$ -	\$ 173,253.09		The County is required to designate an administrative coordinator for the county.	This role provides central coordination of county departments to the board and other external agencies.
9	1110 - Administration	Cybersecurity and Response: Focuses on protecting	Focuses on protecting county information systems from cyber threats, ensuring data integrity, confidentiality, and availability through advanced security measures and policies. Also plans and prepares for restoring IT services in the event of a disaster or major disruption, including implementing backup systems, recovery procedures, and continuity planning to minimize downtime and ensure operational resilience.	\$ 168,656.69	0.62	\$ 76,134.33	\$ 92,522.36	\$ 500.10	\$ 168,156.59	This is primarily funded through levy however the County has offered IT services to the City, Town of Sand Creek, and the Town of Grant. Our goal is to expand these services to additional municipalities, strengthening support for the County as a whole.		Supports around 590 internal users across all departments, ranging from front-line staff to administrators.
10	1110 - Administration	Payroll Administration: Manages all aspects of	Manages all aspects of payroll processing for county employees, including salary disbursement, tax withholding, and benefits administration. This program ensures accurate and timely payment to all staff, in compliance with local, state, and federal regulations.	\$ 166,445.78	2.09	\$ 162,846.55	\$ 3,599.23	\$ -	\$ 166,445.78	Costs include staff time and payroll system maintenance. No revenues offset costs.	Payroll is mandated under federal and state law, including the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), Internal Revenue Code, and Wisconsin wage payment statutes. The County must accurately calculate, withhold, and remit wages and taxes, maintain proper payroll records, and ensure timely payment of employees. Failure to comply exposes the County to penalties, liability, and employee claims.	All 570 employees are served through biweekly payroll processing, handled by HR staff using payroll software.
11	1110 - Administration	Recruitment & Onboarding: Aims to attract, select,	Aims to attract, select, and onboard the best qualified candidates through efficient recruitment processes, job fairs, and innovative hiring strategies.	\$ 160,600.53	1.47	\$ 120,688.57	\$ 39,911.96	\$ -	\$ 160,600.53	Costs include staff time, recruitment advertising, job boards, and software systems.	Recruitment and onboarding processes are governed by equal opportunity and nondiscrimination requirements under Title VII, the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, and related Wisconsin laws. The County must demonstrate fair, consistent, and transparent hiring practices, properly document applicant records, and provide required onboarding notices under federal and state employment statutes.	Program supports all county departments with approximately 100–150 hires per year (varies). Applicants apply online, and HR facilitates interviews, job offers, and onboarding.
12	1110 - Administration	Employee Benefit & Leave Administration: Administers	A comprehensive program managing employee benefits packages, including health insurance, dental and vision insurance, the Wisconsin Retirement System, deferred compensation, life insurance, accident and critical illness insurance, FMLA, ADA and wellness programs.	\$ 152,364.51	1.27	\$ 132,298.80	\$ 20,065.71	\$ -	\$ 152,364.51	Costs include staff time, vendor fees, and administration of insurance and retirement programs.	Certain elements are mandated under state and federal law, including the Wisconsin Retirement System, FMLA, and ADA. Other benefit offerings are discretionary and provided to remain competitive.	Covers all 570 employees across all departments, along with dependents and beneficiaries who may be enrolled in County benefit programs. HR administers health, dental, vision, retirement, life insurance, and supplemental benefit plans, as well as required leave programs (FMLA, ADA, military leave, workers' compensation). Employees are served at hire, during annual open enrollment, and whenever a qualifying life event occurs. HR staff also process leave requests, coordinate with benefit providers, maintain compliance with federal and state regulations, and provide employees with guidance and support throughout the year.
13	1110 - Administration	Website, Social Media & Communications: Responsible for	Responsible for the design, content management, and user experience of the county's official website. Enhances county communication through digital platforms.	\$ 135,407.24	1.1	\$ 117,998.58	\$ 17,408.66	\$ 500.10	\$ 134,907.14	\$500 revenue was a one time grant to provide required accessibility features to the county website		Dunn County is a media desert. IN addition to providing support for the website this program communicates to the general public the actions of the board and important and educational information about the county.
14	1110 - Administration	Debt Management: Oversees the county's debt and cost-effective financing strategies.	Oversees the county's debt portfolio, including bonds and loans. This program manages debt issuance, repayment schedules, and interest rate analysis to ensure fiscal stability	\$ 12,945.55	0.08	\$ 12,373.47	\$ 572.08	\$ -	\$ 12,945.55	Minimizes borrowing costs through careful interest rate monitoring and debt structuring.	County Ordinance, Chapter 7 designates the Finance Department and/or County Treasurer to manage the county's debt portfolio. Wis. Stat. §§ 67 authorizes counties to issue bonds and manage debt, including establishing reporting requirements and limits on borrowing. Debt issuance must comply with statutory procedures, receive approval from governing boards, and include proper public disclosure. The county is required to adhere to approved debt policies, provide regular reports to the County Board, and ensure full compliance with state law.	The program ensures the county fulfills its long-term financial obligations while minimizing borrowing costs and managing risk. It maintains fiscal stability through strategic debt management, ensures timely repayment to protect the county's credit rating, and enables funding of essential infrastructure projects and capital investments without placing undue reliance on tax revenues.

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15	1110 - Administration	Investment Management: Manages the count	Manages the county's investment portfolio to maximize returns while minimizing risk. This program focuses on the prudent investment of county funds in accordance with policy guidelines and financial market conditions.	\$ 12,882.71	0.07	\$ 12,378.12	\$ 504.59	\$ -	\$ 12,882.71	Provides additional revenue streams generated by investment income.	Dunn County ordinance, Chapter 7, designates the authority and responsibility of the County Treasurer and Finance Department for investment of county funds. The County Ordinance requires compliance with the state law, county policy guidelines, and periodic audits to ensure accountability. State Mandates (Wisconsin): Authorizes counties to manage public funds and outlines allowable investments. Requires prudent investment practices consistent with the relative to safety, liquidity, and yields. Mandates reporting and accountability to governing bodies.	The Investment Management program primarily serves Dunn County taxpayers by maximizing returns on public funds and helping to reduce the overall tax burden. It provides county departments and programs with stable funding and liquidity, ensuring resources are available when needed. Investment earnings flow into the County's general fund, lessening reliance on higher taxes. By putting idle funds to work, the program generates revenue to support future community needs. This approach reflects responsible fiscal management and strengthens the County's credit rating and long-term financial stability.
16	1110 - Administration	Labor Relations & Collective Bargaining: Mana	Manages relationships with labor unions and coordinates collective bargaining and contract negotiations.	\$ 10,532.83	0.05	\$ 8,178.60	\$ 2,354.23	\$ -	\$ 10,532.83	Expenses include HR staff time for contract negotiations and administration of collective bargaining agreements. No revenues offset these costs	Labor relations are governed by Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 111(Employment Relations), which requires public employers to collectively bargain with recognized unions over mandatory subjects such as wages. The County is required to follow statutory bargaining procedures and maintain compliance with labor law in negotiations, grievance handling, and contract administration.	Currently 21 employees are represented by a bargaining unit. HR manages all interactions with union leadership, facilitates bargaining sessions, and administers contract provisions to ensure compliance and resolution of labor-related matters.
17	1110 - Administration	Crime Prevention Grant Program: Administers	Administers the county's crime prevention fund board funds and distributes grants annually with funds collected by surcharges applied to criminal convictions.	\$ 2,980.91	0.03	\$ 2,729.47	\$ 251.44	\$ -	\$ 2,980.91	In 2025, the responsibilities of the Crime Prevention Board were moved from the Sheriff's Office to the Criminal Justice Collaborating Council (CJCC). This change was made at the Sheriff's Office request and allows for separation of the administration of the Crime Prevention Fund Board and Crime Stoppers, a recipient of the funding.	In November 2022 a resolution was passed by the Dunn County Board authorizing a Crime Prevention Funding Board under Wisconsin Statute 59.54(28) in Dunn County.	A \$20 surcharge upon conviction of any felony or misdemeanor crime is deposited into the County Treasurer's Crime Prevention Board Fund. The Crime Board may solicit application for grants and may direct the treasurer to distribute grants to applicants from moneys in the crime prevention fund to one or more private nonprofit organizations within the county that has as its primary purpose preventing crime, providing a funding source for crime prevention programs, encouraging the public to report a crime, or assisting law enforcement agencies in the apprehension of criminal offenders; or is a law enforcement agency within the county that has a crime prevention fund, if the contribution is credited to the crime prevention fund and is used for crime prevention purposes.
18	1110 - Administration	Property Information Management: Evaluate	Evaluate and interpret recorded deeds, surveys, and taxation district records to implement precise updates to the Land Records Management System (LRMS), ensuring data integrity for taxation, assessment, and planning functions. Updates encompass, but are not limited to, changes in ownership, ownership interest, mailing addresses, property descriptions, dimensions, taxing jurisdictions, property addresses, assessment valuations, and county zoning districts. Communicate title errors identified during deed and survey review to landowners and real estate professionals. Field public inquiries related to property information. Maintenance of this data lays the foundation for the tax and assessment processes.	\$ 134,309.18	1.14	\$ 122,190.81	\$ 12,118.37	\$ -	\$ 134,309.18	Costs for these services encompass staffing and necessary software and administrative expenses. These are core governmental services and largely levy-funded, with a small cost recovery through data request fees.	Yes. Per WI State Statute 70.09 a County may appoint a Real Property Lister to carry out these functions. The county has accepted the responsibilities of this position. Counties are required to participate in the assessment and taxation process however per chapter 70 of Wisconsin State Statutes	All Dunn County landowners, local, state, and federal government agencies, real estate professionals. Municipalities and counties are required to participate in the assessment and taxation process, however centralizing and coordinating these responsibilities and services at the county level is not required. All 72 counties facilitate real property listing functions, and there are a handful of cities that take on the responsibilities. The cities are usually quite large. Given the need for a strong understanding of property descriptions, forms of ownership, state statutes, and platting standards in order to accurately and efficiently carry out these responsibilities, coordinating this at the county level streamlines the process for all involved and lessens the burden at the municipal level. It also establishes a single point of contact for landowners.

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19	1110 - Administration	Talent & Leadership Development: This program	This program focuses on identifying, developing, and retaining top talent within the organization. Activities include mentoring & coaching, leadership training, professional development workshops, and succession planning efforts to prepare employees for future opportunities. Addresses employee morale and job satisfaction through regular surveys, feedback mechanisms, and engagement strategies to create a positive workplace culture.	\$ 114,359.23	0.75	\$ 74,793.30	\$ 39,565.93	\$ -	\$ 114,359.23	All costs are levy funded, including staff time, training materials, and program resources. No revenues offset this program currently, however, opportunities for inviting other organizations to participate in offered trainings could provide a future revenue source to help offset the cost.	While there is no statute that specifically requires leadership development, the County is obligated under various employment laws (such as Title VII, ADAA, FMLA, and the Wisconsin Fair Employment Act) to ensure supervisors are trained to apply laws and policies consistently. Additionally, federal and state requirements for harassment prevention, workplace safety, and nondiscrimination require ongoing training of managers and employees. Leadership development programs also serve as a succession planning tool, ensuring continuity of operations and compliance with best practices in public sector governance.	Serves approximately 570 employees, with a current emphasis on the 75 management staff. Employees access workshops, mentoring, and coaching opportunities through HR.
20	1110 - Administration	Employee Relations & Conflict Resolution: Pro	Promotes a respectful and productive workplace by responding to employee complaints and grievances, conducting personnel investigations, facilitating conflict resolution, and guiding corrective or disciplinary actions in alignment with organizational policies and values.	\$ 76,924.05	0.53	\$ 64,776.05	\$ 12,148.00	\$ -	\$ 76,924.05	Entirely levy funded, covering HR staff time and investigative costs. No outside revenue offsets these expenses.	This program is required to comply with federal and state employment laws such as Title VII, FMLA, and Wisconsin Fair Employment Act, which obligate the County to investigate and respond to complaints.	The County employs about 570 employees. The HR Division is responsible for appropriately responding and handling employee relations issues as they arise, and therefore the volume of the work varies from month to month.
21	1110 - Administration	Accounts Receivable: Generate invoices for ar	Generate invoices for amounts owed to the County; monitor account balances, and reconcile accounts receivable balances. Provide accurate, timely processing and receipt of all customer invoices and proper tracking & collection of amounts owed to the County; manage aged receivables, review customer accounts and timely collections and receipts.	\$ 71,364.52	0.65	\$ 64,713.33	\$ 6,651.19	\$ -	\$ 71,364.52	Staff resources for processing invoices, reconciling accounts, and managing collections. Administrative costs associated with tracking and following up on aged receivables.	County Ordinance, Chapter 7, designates the Finance Department to manage all accounts receivable. Requires adherence to approved accounting procedures, timely invoicing, proper tracking, and collection of outstanding balances. Compliance with audits, internal controls, and statutory reporting requirements. Wis. Stat. § 66 & § 59: Authorizes counties to collect fees, charges, and other amounts owed; requires proper accounting and reporting of county funds. Mandates accurate recordkeeping, reporting, and compliance with state accounting standards.	Serves primary county population to maintain County revenue and financial stability. Also including departments and programs that rely on collected revenue to operate and provide services. Also serves individuals, businesses, and/or organization that owe fees or charges to the county. Ensures the County collects funds owed to it efficiently and responsibly. Supports county departments by providing predictable revenue streams. Minimizes financial losses from unpaid accounts.
22	1110 - Administration	Records Management: This program area ove	This program area oversees the management, retention, and lawful disclosure of County records in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes. Responsibilities include ensuring proper records retention and disposal practices, maintaining compliance with legally mandated schedules, and responding to public records requests (also known as open records requests) in a timely, accurate, and transparent manner. The program supports accountability and operational efficiency while safeguarding sensitive information and upholding the public's right to access government records.	\$ 70,507.23	0.64	\$ 62,098.24	\$ 8,408.99	\$ -	\$ 70,507.23	Expenses are tied to personnel time and systems supporting record retention and public records requests. The County is able to charge an "at-cost" fee for certain aspects of responding to an open records request, which may generate small amounts of revenue on a case-by-case basis.	Required under Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 19 (Open Records Law) for lawful disclosure, retention, and disposal of records.	Records for approximately 570 current employees, all former employees, and job applicants are maintained. The program also responds to variable volumes of public requests.

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23	1110 - Administration	Property Assessment coordination: Oversee a	Oversee and streamline municipal real estate assessment processes through coordinating the integration of valuations provided by municipal assessors into the Land Records Management System (LRMS). Ensure the accuracy and balance of assessment values while conducting thorough reviews of Managed Forest Land (MFL) acreage per municipality. Compile and deliver detailed property and assessment reports to municipal assessors, officials, and the State of Wisconsin.	\$ 61,511.59	0.42	\$ 46,036.50	\$ 15,475.09	\$ -	\$ 61,511.59	Costs for these services encompass staffing and necessary software and administrative expenses. These are core governmental services and all levy-funded.	Yes. Per WI State Statute 70.09 a County may appoint a Real Property Lister to carry out these functions. The county has accepted the responsibilities of this position. Counties are required to participate in the assessment and taxation process however per chapter 70 of Wisconsin State Statutes	All Dunn County landowners, local, state, and federal government agencies, real estate professionals. Municipalities and counties are required to participate in the assessment and taxation process, however centralizing and coordinating these responsibilities and services at the county level is not required. All 72 counties facilitate real property listing functions, and there are a handful of cities that take on the responsibilities. The cities are usually quite large. Given the need for a strong understanding of the property assessment and taxation processes in order to accurately and efficiently carry out these responsibilities, coordinating this at the county level streamlines the process for all involved and lessens the burden at the municipal level. It also establishes a single point of contact for landowners.
24	1110 - Administration	Performance Management Systems: This prog	This program promotes continuous growth of employees through a clear framework for regular, meaningful feedback, goal setting, and performance conversations.	\$ 58,906.34	0.46	\$ 50,443.46	\$ 8,462.88	\$ -	\$ 58,906.34	All costs are levy funded, covering staff time and technology for performance tracking. No outside revenues support this program.	While not directly mandated by statute, federal and state employment laws (such as Title VII, ADA, and FMLA) require the County to demonstrate fair and consistent treatment of employees. A structured performance management system provides the documentation and accountability needed to show compliance with these laws and to support defensible employment decisions.	Applies to all 570 employees. Managers conduct performance conversations with employees at least annually, supported, monitored and tracked by HR.
25	1110 - Administration	Safety & Workers Compensation: Oversees w	Oversees workplace safety initiatives and ensures compliance with Wisconsin workers' compensation laws and regulations as a self-insured employer.	\$ 45,247.95	0.31	\$ 42,600.68	\$ 2,647.27	\$ -	\$ 45,247.95	The County operates a self-insured workers compensation program. Costs include personnel, claims administration, and compliance tracking.	Mandated under Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 102 (Workers' Compensation Act) requiring employers to provide coverage and manage workplace injuries.	Applies to all 570 employees. HR manages claims and coordinates with supervisors to ensure compliance and safe return-to-work processes.
26	1110 - Administration	Compensation Analysis & Strategy: Ensures cc	Ensures competitive and equitable compensation through market analysis, job evaluations, and salary structure reviews to attract and retain talent.	\$ 44,672.92	0.27	\$ 32,438.26	\$ 12,234.66	\$ -	\$ 44,672.92	Costs are fully levy funded, primarily staff time and compensation analysis tools. No revenues are associated with this program.	Compensation administration is guided by the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), Equal Pay Act, and Wisconsin wage and hour laws, which require the County to ensure employees are paid lawfully and equitably. Regular job evaluations and market reviews ensure classifications, exempt/non-exempt determinations, and pay practices remain legally compliant and competitive in public sector employment.	Covers all 570 employees and 155 job classifications. HR reviews market data and job evaluations annually and recommends adjustments to ensure equity and competitiveness. HR also assists in the review of requests for pay adjustments for individual employees.
27	1110 - Administration	Geographic Information Systems (GIS): Create	Create, manage, and analyze detailed geospatial datasets for Dunn County following the Land Information Plan. These datasets include parcels, property addresses, transportation networks, emergency response data, municipal boundaries, tax and political districts, water features, aerial imagery, and zoning areas. Provide GIS and GPS support, lead technology projects, and provide training to county departments. Datasets of statewide and national importance are managed under strict state and federal rules and shared with relevant agencies on a regular schedule. Core datasets are available to the public on the GIS website while county departments maintain internal access, helping with tax assessments, emergency responses, elections, and real estate planning.	\$ 112,106.63	0.86	\$ 93,595.71	\$ 18,510.92	\$ 35,411.01	\$ 76,695.62	The County may access annual funding in the form of grants, as well as retain fees gathered from recorded documents at the Register of Deeds offices. 2024 funding (\$66,840 grants / \$42,728 retained fees). The grant revenues help offset staffing costs (including benefits) for the GIS programs within this inventory. Grant and retained fees revenues help fund core soft/hardware costs and external department projects as outlined in the County Land Information Plan.	Yes. Per WI State Statute 59.72 (2) (a), County shall make certain land information and records available via the internet in a format determined by WIDOA. The County may access funding (in the form of grants and retaining fees) to meet this requirement, as well as accomplish projects outlined in the County Land Information Plan, if the Board establishes a Land Information Office. The County did establish this office and council in 2010; see Dunn County Chapter 2.055(d).	All Dunn County landowners, emergency service responders/facilitators, utility, general service providers, local, state, and federal government agencies, real estate professionals. While not entirely mandated, the maintenance, public availability, and continued refinement of these land records datasets facilitates essential services for landowners and those who serve them. Management of this information also is vital in facilitating the assessment, taxation, and election process for our community.

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28	1110 - Administration	Pretrial Services Program: Designed to assess	Designed to assess the risk and needs of defendants awaiting trial, this program recommends appropriate pretrial release conditions, monitors compliance, and provides support services to ensure court appearance and community safety.	\$ 129,450.54	1.05	\$ 122,566.57	\$ 6,883.97	\$ 70,668.27	\$ 58,782.27	Dunn County CJCC has 1 FTE that administers Pretrial Services. Funding 60% state TAD grant funded and 40% county funded.	Pretrial Services are not mandated, but are evidence-based practices to reduce pretrial misconduct and to inform the courts and legal parties of the pretrial risk and mental health and substance use treatment needs. This acts as a early referral to CJCC programs and eligibility.	
29	1110 - Administration	Treatment Opportunity Program: Provides pa	Provides participants facing criminal charges with the opportunity to engage in treatment services as an alternative to traditional prosecution, focusing on rehabilitation and reducing future criminal behavior.	\$ 150,647.05	1.1	\$ 107,861.17	\$ 42,785.88	\$ 94,908.73	\$ 55,738.32	Dunn County CJCC's Treatment Opportunity Program is largely funded by state TAD grants with 25% matching funds. specifically for the purpose of diverting people with substance use disorders into treatment services with charges reduced or dismissed for successful completion.	The program is not mandated. However, it is a best practice and reduces criminal justice system costs, while improving community safety.	
30	1110 - Administration	Treatment Court Program: This program offer	This program offers an alternative to incarceration for individuals struggling with substance abuse and mental health issues by providing comprehensive treatment and supervision. The goal is to reduce recidivism and support participants in achieving long-term recovery.	\$ 176,659.61	1.1	\$ 127,384.10	\$ 49,275.51	\$ -	\$ 176,659.61	Dunn County has 1 FTE Treatment Court Court Coordinator. This is county funded, with a state enhancement grant starting in 2025.	Treatment Court is not a mandated service. However, it is a requirement to have in place for state funding. Dunn County's Treatment Court started in 2008 and is collaborative, an evidence-based program specific to high risk, high treatment need offenders that reduce crime and improve community safety.	
31	1110 - Administration	Criminal Justice Coordination - CJCC: A collab	A collaborative effort that brings together stakeholders from various sectors to address criminal justice challenges, promote public safety, and create a more effective and equitable justice system.	\$ 51,266.02	0.35	\$ 43,698.98	\$ 7,567.04	\$ -	\$ 51,266.02	Cost Summary Comments: The CJCC has a full time coordinator and a training budget to stay up to date on effective practices and to allow for participation in state and national county justice organizations. Collaborative programs are managed under the CJCC with program oversight responsibilities.	While a CJCC is not mandated, it best practice and is required by the state, and often federal government, to receive grant funding.	The CJCC is a 19-member agency that serves the entire county with effective justice strategies to promote public safety and rehabilitation.
32	1110 - Administration	Property Addressing: Review current property	Review current property addresses (also known as rural addresses or fire numbers) and road names for towns using the uniform numbering grid. Assign new addresses and names when needed and share these changes with town officials, county staff, the postal service, and state agencies. Enter countywide updates into the Land Records Management System, the Geographic Information System, and Emergency Management systems. Report any address issues to the Emergency Management Director and work with local agencies to update physical addresses and street names.	\$ 38,411.08	0.27	\$ 29,444.19	\$ 8,966.89	\$ 9,996.33	\$ 28,414.75	Costs for rural address assignments and sign replacements are partially recovered in the form of address application fees. The fees recovery the cost of the address sign materials, and small portion of the administrative time.	No. The County may assign property addresses within the Towns pursuant to WI State Statutes 59.54(4). Dunn County does offer this service (see Dunn County Ordinance Chapter 23). That being said, the county is required to maintain a comprehensive database of property address accross all jursidications per 59.72, so providing this service helps accomplish this.	All Dunn County landowners, emergency service responders/facilitators, utility, general service providers, local, state, and federal government agencies, real estate professionals. While not mandatory, coordinating address assignments at the County level, does streamline the process for landowners and ensures that the addresses are integrated within the County land records management, GIS, and emergency management systems. Coordination between the County and incorporated municipalities regarding addresses also is not mandatory, however is essential in facilitating emergency and everyday services for landowners.

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33	1110 - Administration	Geographic Information Systems (GIS) - External	Maintenance of GIS web applications to provide access to comprehensive countywide geospatial datasets. Maintenance includes not only the development of datasets, but also a commitment to enhancing functionality based on user feedback.	\$ 56,583.52	0.27	\$ 31,863.58	\$ 24,719.94	\$ 37,505.56	\$ 19,077.96	The County may access annual funding in the form of grants, as well as retain fees gathered from recorded documents at the Register of Deeds offices. 2024 funding (\$66,840 grants / \$42,728 retained fees). The grant revenues help offset staffing costs (including benefits) for the GIS programs within this inventory. Grant and retained fees revenues help fund core soft/hardware costs and external department projects as outlined in the County Land Information Plan.	Yes. Per WI State Statute 59.72 (2) (a), County shall make certain land information and records available via the internet in a format determined by WiDOA. The County may access funding (in the form of grants and retaining fees) to meet this requirement, as well as accomplish projects outlined in the County Land Information Plan, if the Board establishes a Land Information Office. The County did establish this office and council in 2010; see Dunn County Chapter 2.055(d).	All Dunn County landowners, emergency service responders/facilitators, utility, general service providers, local, state, and federal government agencies, real estate professionals. While not entirely mandated, the maintenance, public availability, and continued refinement of these land records datasets facilitates essential services for landowners and those who serve them. Management of this information also is vital in facilitating the assessment, taxation, and election process for our community.
34	1110 - Administration	Law Enforcement Outreach Program - Project	Enhances community relations and public trust through outreach programs, education, and engagement activities led by law enforcement officers. Law Enforcement deflection and diversion program to engage people with treatment and recovery services rather than the criminal justice system.	\$ 151,905.27	1.08	\$ 139,138.40	\$ 12,766.87	\$ 140,513.00	\$ 11,392.27	The Dunn County Sheriff's Office law enforcement deflection and diversion program is a collaborative program with the City of Menomonie Police Department (Project Hope) that is 100% grant funded with state opioid settlement funds and Department of Justice Assistance Grants. The grants are administered by the CJCC.	This is not a mandated service. It is a emerging practice is cutting edge and state of art in the field. Dunn County is considered a mentor site to new emerging programs across the state.	How Many:
35	1110 - Administration	Procurement: Manages the procurement of goods	Manages the procurement of goods and services for the county, ensuring value for money and compliance with procurement policies.	\$ 54,202.97	0.45	\$ 52,700.70	\$ 1,502.27	\$ 175,370.22	\$ (121,167.25)	The Finance Department charges Interprise & Internal Service departments including NDC, HWY, DHS, PH, Facilities and Parks.	County Ordinance, Chapter 7 (II) requires that all requisitions be submitted to the Purchasing Agent. The Purchasing Agent is responsible acquisition of assets, obtaining competitive bids or requests for quotes, including issuing public notices for solicitations, awarding contracts, ensuring performance and bid bonds when applicable, and executing contracts and agreements that comply with all applicable standards, laws, and compliance audits. In addition, Chapter 7 assigns the Purchasing Agent responsibility for managing county assets, surplus property, credit cards, the sale or disposal of assets, and intergovernmental transfers, including cost allocation. All procurement activities must comply with County Ordinance requirements and Wis. Stat. § 59.52(29), which governs how counties handle public contracts for public works.	The County is committed to ensuring fiscal responsibility and minimizing liability by maintaining compliance with County ordinances and State regulations. Competitive bidding protects taxpayer dollars, promotes fairness, and ensures equal opportunity for all vendors. It also improves service quality by encouraging vendors to provide the best products and services in order to win contracts. Strong contract oversight ensures vendors deliver on their commitments. Surplus sales provide residents with affordable access to resources while returning funds back to the County. In addition, procurement supports broader purchasing initiatives such as sustainability, supplier diversity, and the growth of local businesses.
36	1130 - Corporation Counsel	Litigation Defense: Represents the county in civil	Represents the county in civil lawsuits and works to defend the county's interests in judicial proceedings.	\$ 156,462.26	1.13	\$ 137,933.92	\$ 18,528.34	\$ 500.00	\$ 155,962.26	Dunn County receives partial reimbursement through the State relating to programs implementing community-based juvenile delinquency-related services under WI Stat. 48.526. All other litigation requires some representation and the only option otherwise would be to hire outside counsel, which would be more costly on the County	The juvenile services are required under WI Stat 48.526. In other cases the county must have attorney services for defense against claims which would otherwise require hiring outside counsel. Similarly, in Rem property matters where litigation must be filed would require hiring of outside counsel should Dunn County wish to litigate with property tax evadors.	All departments are served via litigation defense as any may be sued. All citizens in Dunn County receive a benefit of the services of Corporation Counsel in the form of reduction in spend of county monies resulting in lower taxation rates due to in-house handling of litigation.
37	1130 - Corporation Counsel	Human Services Legal Support: Provides legal	Provides legal support and advice and representation to the county's health and human services departments for guardianships, protective placements and mental health commitments.	\$ 118,400.38	0.85	\$ 105,720.30	\$ 12,680.08	\$ -	\$ 118,400.38		Legal support is required under Chapter 48 (Child Welfare), Chapter 55 (Adult Protective Services), Chapter 51 (Mental Health Commitments), and Chapter 767 (Child Support Enforcement).	All Dunn County citizens who are in need to receive these services.

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38	1130 - Corporation Counsel	Contract Review and Approval: Reviews, draft	Reviews, drafts, and approves contracts involving the county to protect the county's legal and financial interests.	\$ 100,084.44	0.7	\$ 86,568.53	\$ 13,515.91	\$ -	\$ 100,084.44		It is not specifically mandated that counsel reviews contracts the county may enter into. However Wis Stat 59.42 lays out the responsibilities of Corporation Counsel and lists reviewing of contracts as one of its duties.	Using in-house counsel to review county contracts ensures faster, more cost-effective legal oversight by professionals who understand the county's policies, risks, and long-term goals. In-house attorneys provide consistent, proactive review that helps avoid legal pitfalls, reduce reliance on expensive outside counsel, and protect public funds by ensuring contracts are clear, enforceable, and compliant with applicable laws.
39	1130 - Corporation Counsel	Ordinance & Resolution Drafting and Review:	Drafts and reviews proposed county resolutions and ordinances to ensure they meet legal standards and support county policy objectives.	\$ 48,278.33	0.35	\$ 43,121.33	\$ 5,157.00	\$ -	\$ 48,278.33	Assistance with drafting and reviewing of Ordinances and Resolutions results in lower costs for use of outside counsel and the lowering of potential liability by assuring that Ordinances which may cause legal concerns are corrected.	Ordinance and Resolution drafting is a regular function of a Wisconsin County. There is no mandate that Corporation Counsel draft or review those Ordinances and Resolutions.	Having in-house counsel review ordinance and resolution drafting saves money by reducing the need for outside counsel, minimizing legal errors that could lead to litigation, and ensuring compliance with state and federal laws from the onset. In-house counsel is also familiar with the county's specific needs and existing regulations, allowing them to draft clear, enforceable ordinances and resolutions more efficiently.
40	1130 - Corporation Counsel	Legal Support Services: Provides legal support	Provides legal support and representation on matters such as employment, ethics, county board, county departments, zoning & planning, public records, open meetings, real estate	\$ 75,697.47	0.55	\$ 64,686.24	\$ 11,011.23	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 71,197.47		Under Wis Stat 59.42, Corporation Counsel has responsibility or shared responsibilities over these duties. While outside counsel could be utilized, it would be cost prohibitive.	All of Dunn County.
41	1140 - County Clerk	Public Records Management: It ensures the in	It ensures the integrity, preservation, and accessibility of public records for Dunn County. This includes documents related to government operations, historical records, and legal documents.	\$ 15,204.35	0.2	\$ 14,321.19	\$ 883.16	\$ -	\$ 15,204.35		Mandated: Wis Stat §19.20-19.39 specifies that the county clerk is the official records keeper of all public records and documents.	
42	1140 - County Clerk	Elections: This program oversees the planning	This program oversees the planning, execution, and tabulation of federal, state, and local elections in Dunn County. Provider of WisVote, election notices, publications, programming and production of ballots, maintenance and providing elections supplies to 27 Dunn County municipalities.	\$ 209,323.34	2.9	\$ 66,460.43	\$ 142,862.91	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 202,323.34		Mnaded: Wis Stat §5.01-5.95 addresses elections in Wisconsin where the duty of Election Administrator for each county is the County Clerk.	
43	1140 - County Clerk	Voter Registration and Information: This prog	This program facilitates the process of voter registration, ensuring all eligible residents of Dunn County can register to vote. It provides information on voting procedures, polling locations, and voter ID requirements.	\$ 68,998.12	0.9	\$ 65,529.07	\$ 3,469.05	\$ -	\$ 68,998.12		Mandated: Wis Stat §6.27-6.57 addresses voter registration. This service is provided to all 30 municipalities in Dunn County	
44	1140 - County Clerk	Marriage Licenses Issuance: The program pro	The program provides marriage licenses to eligible couples in Dunn County.	\$ 23,047.04	0.33	\$ 21,679.15	\$ 1,367.89	\$ 9,000.20	\$ 14,046.84	State mandated fee is \$49.50, of which \$24.50 are funds kept by the county. In Dunn County, the marriage license fee is \$100, so the county generates \$75 per marriage licenses, \$20 of which is allocated to the Clerk of Courts and \$55 to the County Clerk's Office.	Mandated: Wis Stat §765.001-765.31 address the duty of the county clerk to issue marriage licenses and to collect a fee.	
45	1140 - County Clerk	Dog Licensing: The program ensures that all d	The program ensures that all dogs in Dunn County are licensed according to county ordinances, which helps in rabies control and responsible pet ownership.	\$ 10,359.90	0.15	\$ 9,657.09	\$ 702.81	\$ 1,999.80	\$ 8,360.10		Mandated: Wis Stat §174.001-174.15 address dog licensing and the duties of reporting all dog licenses in the county is the duty of the County Clerk	
46	1150 - Treasurer	Unclaimed Property Program: Manages the pr	Manages the process of returning unclaimed property to its rightful owners, including outreach and processing claims.	\$ 1,497.98	0.01	\$ 1,344.53	\$ 153.45	\$ -	\$ 1,497.98			
47	1150 - Treasurer	Property Tax Collection: Program of property	Program of property tax preparation, collection and management. Includes electronic payments.	\$ 334,316.79	4.65	\$ 255,771.01	\$ 78,545.78	\$ 500.00	\$ 333,816.79			

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48	1150 - Treasurer	Financial Management: Responsible for mana	Responsible for managing the county's banking services. Manages the daily cash flow of the county, ensuring that all receipts and disbursements are accurately processed and recorded.	\$ 75,166.79	1.19	\$ 66,967.95	\$ 8,198.84	\$ -	\$ 75,166.79			
49	1160 - Register of Deeds	Vital Records: Files marriages, deaths & milita	Files marriages, deaths & military discharges; issues certified copies of birth, death, marriage, divorce & military discharge records which are essential for identification, legal and estate purposes.	\$ 144,633.87	1.6	\$ 120,988.62	\$ 23,645.25	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 126,633.87	Statutory copy fees apply and split with the state. \$20 1st copy and \$3.00 each additional copy ordered at the same time. No charge for filing marriages and deaths. No charge for copies of military discharge records.	Constitutional officer elected every 4 years with duties prescribed in Wisconsin Statutes 59.43 and Chapter 69. Per s 69.20(4) the state registrar and every local registrar shall protect vital records from mutilation, alteration, theft or fraudulent use and shall protect the privacy rights of registrants and their families by strictly controlling direct access to any vital record. WI Admin code Chapter DHS 142 establishes procedures for controlling access.	Per Wisconsin Stats 69.21 the state registrar and any local registrar shall issue a certified copy of a vital record to any person if the person submits a request for a certified copy of a vital record of a specified registrant in writing, if the vital record is enabled for statewide issuance in the state registrar's electronic system of vital records. Veterans have access to filed discharge papers. Funeral Directors must file deaths in the county of occurrence. Marriage officiants must file marriages if marriage occurred in Wisconsin.
50	1160 - Register of Deeds	Real Estate Recordings: Reviews, records, scar	Reviews, records, scans, indexes and audits documents related to real estate (ownership transfers, plats, certified survey maps, mortgages, federal tax liens, releases, & realty-related fixture filings) ensuring statutory compliance. Provides copies on demand and completes required reporting.	\$ 257,885.46	2.4	\$ 181,482.96	\$ 76,402.50	\$ 270,000.00	\$ (12,114.54)	Statutory recording fees apply \$30 per document and transfer fees, if applicable, \$3.00/per \$1000 in value. Copy fees \$2 for the 1st page of a document and \$1.00 each additional page.	Constitutional officer elected every 4 years with duties prescribed in Wisconsin Statutes 59.43. 59.43(1c)(a) the register of deeds shall record or cause to be recorded in suitable books to be kept in his or her office, correctly and legibly all deeds, mortgages, instruments, and writings authorized by law to be recorded...Make and deliver to any person, on demand and upon payment of the required fees, a certified copy, with the registrar's official seal affixed, of any record, paper, file, map or plat in the registrar's office.	All Dunn County landowners and real estate professionals including attorneys, title companies, surveyors, appraisers and lenders. Federal, state, county & municipal government agencies. Public land records are essential for tax roll creation and providing proof of ownership.
51	1210 - Child Support Agency	Child Support Program: Establishment, mainte	Establishment, maintenance, modification, enforcement of child support actions. Provides assistance in answering questions, resolving issues, and providing information about child support services and case status.	\$ 766,056.34	7.75	\$ 722,429.96	\$ 43,626.38	\$ 684,788.96	\$ 81,267.38	CSA gets 66% federal match on allowable program expenditures each quarter. (For every \$1 reduction in state/county funding, the CSA needs to cut \$3 to account for the missing match.) Agency also collects 66% match for cooperative agencies within the county.	Federal regs mandate each state have a plan to: set/collect/distribute financial support, set/enforce orders for health insurance, must extend full range of services in intergovernmental cases. (45 CFR 302.70 lists the required laws each state must have.)	* 11% of Dunn County is divorced, whereas 38.6% have never married. 40% of births are out of wedlock. * 19.5% of Dunn County's population is <18 yrs old * 1 in 5 (20%) of US children receive child support services * Statute of limitations expires when youngest child turns 39.
52	1210 - Child Support Agency	Paternity Establishment: 40% of all children ar	40% of all children are born out of wedlock so Agency assists in determining paternity as father's have no legal custody or physical placement rights until after paternity (legal fatherhood) is adjudicated.	\$ 62,939.03	0.5	\$ 54,664.14	\$ 8,274.89	\$ 74,743.90	\$ (11,804.87)	CSA gets 66% federal match on allowable expenditures each quarter. (For every \$1 reduction in state/county funding, the CSA needs to cut \$3 to account for the missing match. Agency also collects 66% match for cooperative agencies within the county.	* Federal regs mandate each state have a plan to provide paternity services to all children born out of wedlock.	* 40% of births are out of wedlock * 19.5% of Dunn County's population is <18 yrs old * 1 in 5 (20%) of US children receive child support services * Statute of limitations expires when youngest child turns 39.
53	1220 - Circuit Court Clerk	Court Document Management: Files, maintair	Files, maintains, and processes court documents, ensuring secure and organized record keeping. It supports the integrity of the court's documentation system for all case types. Purges court files pursuant to Wisconsin Supreme Court Rule 72.	\$ 290,449.16	3.05	\$ 269,049.40	\$ 21,399.76	\$ 27,722.60	\$ 262,726.56	Partial state reimbursement from the State and remainder is levy funded.	Mandatory per Wis. Stat. 59.40(2) and record retention outlined in Wisconsin Supreme Court Rule 72.	All Clerk of Courts employees are responsible for this job duty. All court users and the public are impacted from this requirement of the Clerk of Courts office.
54	1220 - Circuit Court Clerk	Clerks Court Hearings: Clerks all circuit court h	Clerks all circuit court hearings, including conducting scheduling conferences. Creates accurate court minutes in the court file; administers oaths to witnesses; collects and marks exhibits submitted during hearings.	\$ 286,261.78	2.73	\$ 237,486.83	\$ 48,774.95	\$ 27,722.60	\$ 258,539.18	Partial state reimbursement from the State and remainder is levy funded.	Mandatory per Wis. Stat. 59.40(2). Wis. Stat. 753.30 enumerates the Clerk of Circuit Court powers.	All Clerk of Courts employees are responsible for this job duty. All court users and the public are impacted from this requirement of the Clerk of Courts office.

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55	1220 - Circuit Court Clerk	Court Services: This program involves the com	This program involves the comprehensive management and processing of civil, criminal, family/paternity, juvenile, small claims, and traffic cases from initiation through disposition. It ensures timely and efficient case resolution in accordance with legal standards and protocols. Includes scheduling appearances, hearings and trials.	\$ 632,569.37	3.45	\$ 310,835.31	\$ 321,734.06	\$ 399,022.60	\$ 233,546.77	Partial state reimbursement from the State and the remainder is levy funded.	Mandatory per Wis. Stat. 59.40(2). Wis. Stat. 753.30 enumerates the Clerk of Circuit Court powers. Record retention is outlined in Wisconsin Supreme Court Rule 72.	All Clerk of Courts employees are responsible for this job duty. All court users and the public are impacted from this requirement of the Clerk of Courts office.
56	1220 - Circuit Court Clerk	Judicial Assistance and Support: Provides dedi	Provides dedicated support to Circuit Court Judges, assisting with case research, court session preparations to ensure efficient judicial operations.	\$ 243,160.61	2.87	\$ 218,583.03	\$ 24,577.58	\$ 27,703.20	\$ 215,457.41	100% levy funded	Required per Wisconsin Supreme Rule 68.12(1).	Court users and employees benefit by having judicial assistants.
57	1220 - Circuit Court Clerk	Jury Management: Provides jury management	Provides jury management that oversees the selection, orientation, and management of jurors for trial proceedings. This includes maintaining a jury pool, summoning jurors, and providing support throughout the trial process.	\$ 133,710.04	1.08	\$ 99,681.63	\$ 34,028.41	\$ 27,703.20	\$ 106,006.84	100% levy funded	Mandatory per Wis. Stat. 756.	Court users and the public are impacted by the jury process.
58	1220 - Circuit Court Clerk	Language Interpretation: Provides interpretat	Provides interpretation services and accommodations for individuals with disabilities, ensuring equal access to justice and compliance with legal requirements.	\$ 93,010.15	0.56	\$ 48,478.66	\$ 44,531.49	\$ 27,703.20	\$ 65,306.95	Revenue is provided to the County from the State. The County cannot bill individuals who need an interpreter for court purposes. The state does not fully reimburse the county for interpreter expenses.	Interpreters are mandatory per Wis. Stat. 885.38. Accommodation requests are compliant upon Title II of the American with Disabilities Act.	Court users who do not speak English and court users who require an accomodation use this service.
59	1220 - Circuit Court Clerk	Court Fee and Fine Processing: Responsible fo	Responsible for the collection, processing, and accounting of court-related fees, fines, and financial transactions, ensuring compliance with legal and financial standards. Including oversight of the Courts county budget.	\$ 194,308.44	1.85	\$ 174,048.55	\$ 20,259.89	\$ 275,222.60	\$ (80,914.16)	Revenue is based upon the collection of court related fees and fines.	Mandatory per Wis. Stat. 59.40(3), (4), (5). Wis. Stat. 753.30 enumerates the Clerk of Circuit Court powers.	All Clerk of Courts employees are responsible for this job duty. Court users who owe money to the circuit courts, victims, and other county departments and state agencies are impacted by the financial collection from the Clerk of Court office. The county as a whole is directly impacted by the Circuit Court budget.
60	1240 - District Attorney	Victim/Witness Services: This statutorily man	This statutorily mandated program provides direct support to victims and witnesses throughout the criminal justice process. Services include notification of court dates and case outcomes, assistance with restitution claims, safety planning, court accompaniment, and referrals to local support services. Staff also ensure compliance with victims' rights.	\$ 261,644.21	4	\$ 245,610.81	\$ 16,033.40	\$ 83,888.42	\$ 177,755.79	Costs cover salaries and benefits for staff and office supplies. Receive Chapter 950 reimbursement from the State for a portion.	Program is mandated by Chapter 950.	Serves victims and witnesses by offering court notifications, safety planning, accompaniment, restitution assistance, and ensuring their needs and rights are addressed.
61	1240 - District Attorney	Legal Support Services: Provides comprehensi	Provides comprehensive legal and administrative support to the District Attorney's office, including document preparation, case management, discovery coordination, court scheduling, and communication with witnesses, law enforcement, transport officers, social workers, and the public.	\$ 434,763.89	4.96	\$ 398,121.00	\$ 36,642.89	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 416,763.89	Costs cover salaries and benefits of legal support staff, office supplies, and expenses related to court proceedings such as process serving and expert witness testimony. Program brings in discovery revenue.	While not specifically mandated by law, legal support services are necessary to efficiently support the prosecution process. By handling administrative tasks, this program allows prosecutors - who are legally mandated to prosecute cases - to focus their time and expertise on legal proceedings.	Assists with thousands of cases annually, benefiting the entire community through enhanced public safety and fair administration of justice.
62	1240 - District Attorney	Deferred Prosecution Program: This program	This program allows certain eligible offenders to avoid a criminal conviction by entering into a formal agreement that includes conditions such as drug or alcohol counseling, community service, educational programs, payment of restitution, etc.	\$ 54,917.70	1	\$ 52,517.69	\$ 2,400.01	\$ -	\$ 54,917.70	Costs include the salary of a part time deferred prosecution coordinator and very minimal office supplies. All tax levy.	This program is discretionary.	Typically first-time or non-violent offenders. Reduces court caseloads.

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63	1240 - District Attorney	Prosecution Services: Prosecutor duties include	Prosecutor duties include the review of law enforcement referrals, determination of charges, and prosecution of criminal offenses including felonies, misdemeanors, juvenile cases, and traffic crimes. Prosecutors salaries and benefits are paid by the State of Wisconsin, but the county is responsible for the costs associated with prosecuting cases.	\$ 36,347.25	0	\$ -	\$ 36,347.25	\$ -	\$ 36,347.25	Salaries and benefits for prosecutors are state-funded.	Prosecution services are mandated by state law. Wis. Stat. § 978.05 outlines the duties of the District Attorney	The office handles thousands of referrals annually. Prosecutors evaluate evidence, file charges, and represent the state in court to seek lawful resolutions. Through these efforts, the entire community benefits from enhanced public safety and the fair administration of justice.
64	1250 - Emergency Communic	Emergency Communications / 911: Emergenc	Emergency Communications is the Public Safety Answering Point for all Emergent and Non-Emergent call for Police, Fire and EMS. We dispatch for seven Law Enforcement agencies, six Fire agencies and four EMS agencies.	\$ 1,384,436.62	13.55	\$ 1,175,905.26	\$ 208,531.36	\$ 67,900.00	\$ 1,316,536.62	911 is funded 100% through Levy. Emergency Management does have some reimbursement from the Federal and State levels for salaries for the department.	911 is not mandated. There is a State Statute requirement to have an Emergency Management Office which is why there is partial funding for salaries.	911 is available to all residents however we are a reactive department and only serve citizens who have a need for response from Police, Fire, or EMS. Emergency Management serves 23 Off Site facilities for planning and offers preparedness education to the most of the population.
65	1260 - Medical Examiner	Death Investigation and Certification: Determi	Determine cause and manner of death. Manage the billing, collection, and processing of payments from funeral homes for the certification of death certificates, authorization of cremation and disinterment permits. Conduct investigations into deaths that occur under unusual, suspicious or unexplained circumstances; authorize autopsies and toxicology testing to determine cause and manner of death.	\$ 850,525.25	8.94	\$ 645,935.04	\$ 204,590.21	\$ 637,471.39	\$ 213,053.86	100% levy funded	Wisconsin Statute § 979 mandates that the county medical examiner's office promptly investigate and report deaths within its jurisdiction, often in coordination with law enforcement and the district attorney. This may include autopsies and specimen collection. These time-sensitive duties require 24/7 staffing, proper equipment, and interagency cooperation. Budget priorities should reflect the need to ensure compliance, public safety, and risk mitigation.	The county medical examiner's office serves all residents and visitors within the county's jurisdiction. The office responds to deaths that are sudden, unexpected, violent, or occur without medical attendance, ensuring accurate cause and manner of death determinations. By working closely with law enforcement, healthcare providers, and the district attorney, the office helps protect public health and safety, supports the justice system, and provides answers to families. Services are delivered through trained staff using established investigative protocols, available 24/7 to meet statutory obligations.
66	1270 - Sheriff	Inmate Safety & Security: Daily operations des	Daily operations designed to keeps inmates secure and safe while incarcerated.	\$ 1,782,969.30	15.4	\$ 1,385,610.40	\$ 397,358.90	\$ 164,897.86	\$ 1,618,071.44	Part of Sheriff's Overall Mandated responsibilities	59.28 Peace maintenance; powers and duties of peace officers, cooperation. 59.27(7) Perform all other duties required by Sheriff of law	All of Dunn County
67	1270 - Sheriff	Traffic Enforcement: Dedicated to ensuring ro	Dedicated to ensuring road safety, this program involves patrolling highways and local roads to enforce traffic laws, investigate accidents and enforces operating while intoxicated laws.	\$ 1,112,373.80	10.48	\$ 840,380.78	\$ 271,993.02	\$ 47,132.10	\$ 1,065,241.70	Part of Sheriff's Overall Mandated responsibilities	59.28 Peace maintenance; powers and duties of peace officers, cooperation. 59.27(7) Perform all other duties required by Sheriff of law	All of Dunn County
68	1270 - Sheriff	Proactive Patrol: High visibility patrol, building	High visibility patrol, building checks, crime prevention, parks & county public area checks, citizen complaints & resolution	\$ 939,773.48	6.9	\$ 780,687.22	\$ 159,086.26	\$ 7,609.46	\$ 932,164.02	Grant Funded		
69	1270 - Sheriff	Crime Investigation: Comprehensive investiga	Comprehensive investigations into criminal activities within the county. The team works closely with other law enforcement agencies to solve crimes ranging from theft to more severe offenses such as homicide.	\$ 912,982.86	6.73	\$ 759,385.39	\$ 153,597.47	\$ 8,025.94	\$ 904,956.92	Some reimbursement recieved through grants managed by West Central Drug Task Force. Deputies vehicle provided by WCDF. Support includes Analytics,	59.28 Peace maintenance; powers and duties of peace officers, cooperation. 59.27(7) Perform all other duties required by Sheriff of law	All of Dunn County. As part of Task Force support and assistance provided by other cooperative agencies including state and federal.
70	1270 - Sheriff	Inmate Health Care: Offers comprehensive he	Offers comprehensive health care services to inmates, including medical, dental, and emergency care, to ensure the health and well-being of the inmate population.	\$ 484,018.96	1.71	\$ 162,384.60	\$ 321,634.36	\$ 6,949.10	\$ 477,069.86		Wis. Stat. § 59.28(1), 349.02	Enforcement provided enforcement of all traffic related laws ensuring safe operation of public and enforcement of violations and investigation and enforcement of crash and criminal traffic violations.
71	1270 - Sheriff	Court Security: Ensures the safety and securit	Ensures the safety and security of the courthouse and its occupants, managing courtroom entry and addressing any security concerns.- Required by statue Chapter 59	\$ 372,407.33	5.29	\$ 239,696.87	\$ 132,710.46	\$ 6,791.70	\$ 365,615.63		59.28 Peace maintenance; powers and duties of peace officers, cooperation.	All of Dunn County
72	1270 - Sheriff	Civil Process Service: Deputies are responsib	Deputies are responsible for serving legal documents such as subpoenas, eviction notices, and restraining orders, ensuring that court orders are executed lawfully. Required by Statue Chapter 59	\$ 306,693.73	2.55	\$ 258,620.20	\$ 48,073.53	\$ 38,419.90	\$ 268,273.83	Reimbursed by State of Wisconsin for deployment/ enforcement and equipment (Boat, Snowmobile, ATV)	59.27(11) 29.921 Peace maintenance; powers and duties of peace officers, cooperation. 59.27(7) Perform all other duties required by Sheriff of law	

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73	1270 - Sheriff	Offender Transport Services: Responsible for	Responsible for the secure and efficient transport of inmates between facilities, to court appearances, and medical appointments.	\$ 264,587.55	5.46	\$ 213,315.05	\$ 51,272.50	\$ 22,847.10	\$ 241,740.45	Minumal cost to provide equipment and training to Support of Volunteer First Responder Program for all of Dunn County Residents. Some funding through donations and grants.	Not Mandated. Low cost for Emergency Services provided by Dunn County Residents to assist others.	
74	1270 - Sheriff	Drug Enforcement Program: Deputies work w	Deputies work with several local agencies to combat the sale and distribution of illegal drugs, this program involves undercover operations, surveillance, and collaboration with federal agencies.	\$ 223,398.66	1.64	\$ 181,750.97	\$ 41,647.69	\$ 6,799.98	\$ 216,598.68	Mandated		
75	1270 - Sheriff	Community Policing Initiative: Focused on bui	Focused on building strong community relationships, this initiative facilitates open communication between the sheriff's office and residents to enhance public safety and trust.	\$ 221,342.40	4.22	\$ 128,307.20	\$ 93,035.20	\$ 4,820.94	\$ 216,521.46	Mandated/ Support of Court Services. Reimbursement through restitution for transport of inmates on Warrants.	59.27(3)	
76	1270 - Sheriff	Jail Inmate Programming: Broad offering of pr	Broad offering of programs for inmates while incarcerated including independent living, education and vocational training, .	\$ 210,757.30	1.55	\$ 180,699.80	\$ 30,057.50	\$ 6,332.72	\$ 204,424.58	Fees charged for monitoring such as alcohol, gps etc ordered as condition of bond.	WI S.S. 303.80	An average of 1700 inmates are booked into jail every year with an average daily population of 90-100 inmates.
77	1270 - Sheriff	Mental Health Services: Provides comprehens	Provides comprehensive mental health services to inmates, including assessment, treatment, and crisis intervention. The aim is to support the mental well-being of inmates and aid in their rehabilitation.	\$ 210,230.99	1.71	\$ 162,095.70	\$ 48,135.29	\$ 6,910.08	\$ 203,320.91	Mandated :LEVY	DOC 350.09, 350.18, 350.19, 350.20	An average of 1700 inmates are booked into jail every year with an average daily population of 90-100 inmates.
78	1270 - Sheriff	Family and Visitor Support Services: Facilitate	Facilitates communication and visitation between inmates and their families, including scheduling visits, providing information, and support services.	\$ 205,860.23	1.7	\$ 160,491.80	\$ 45,368.43	\$ 7,134.50	\$ 198,725.73	Mandated :LEVY	WI SS 302.38 DOC 350.09, 350.18, 350.19, 350.20	An average of 1700 inmates are booked into jail every year with an average daily population of 90-100 inmates, plus all inmate's family and friends that communicatie with the inmate.
79	1270 - Sheriff	Behavioral Health Interventions: The Sheriff's	The sheriff's Office has program attemptst to reduce the recitivism rate based on drug use and early intervention in mental health situations utilizing specialized behavioral health officers.	\$ 176,039.35	1.41	\$ 151,504.41	\$ 24,534.94	\$ 1,864.04	\$ 174,175.31	Mandated :LEVY	59.27(3)	
80	1270 - Sheriff	Special Services & Enforcement: CART- Child A	CART- Child Abduction Response Team; Cybercrime Investigations, Domestic Violence Response, Drone Support/Search and Rescue, DARE/Crime Prevention, Emergency Response, Animal Welfare & enforcement, Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC); School Safety	\$ 142,469.89	0.93	\$ 110,220.05	\$ 32,249.84	\$ 1,534.82	\$ 140,935.07	Mandated :LEVY Fees charged back to inmates for nurse visits and medication	(1) Take the charge and custody of the jail maintained by the county and the persons in the jail, and keep the persons in the jail personally or by a deputy or jailer.	An average of 1700 inmates are booked into jail every year with an average daily population of 90-100 inmates.
81	1270 - Sheriff	Huber Work Release: Enables inmates to work	Enables inmates to work within the jail facility or in community service projects. This program aims to teach work ethic, skills, and provide a means to contribute positively.	\$ 232,474.08	1.71	\$ 162,195.25	\$ 70,278.83	\$ 112,107.78	\$ 120,366.30	Cost associated with maintaing EMS equipment in squads to provide first responder capabilities to support local EMS, Flre and First Respoders. Serving all of Dunn County	Not mandated but valued service to first responding deputies to be able to provide medical support.	
82	1270 - Sheriff	Jail Operations and Administration: Oversees	Oversees the daily operations and administration of the jail facility, including budgeting, staffing, policy development, and compliance with regulations including Prision Rape Elimination requirements.	\$ 124,677.36	0.95	\$ 119,431.66	\$ 5,245.70	\$ 7,075.08	\$ 117,602.28	Mandated Levy /Fees are collected for services of papers, writs , replevins, Sheriff Sales, evictions etc from outside sources. Service of Subpoenas, Criminal Complaints etc served fro District Attorneys Office.	59.27(4) Personally, or by the undersheriff or deputies, serve or execute all processes, writs, precepts and orders issued or made by lawful authority and delivered to the sheriff.	

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83	1270 - Sheriff	Substance Use Treatment in Jail including Mex	A grant funded program designed to address substance abuse issues among inmates through counseling, therapy, and support groups, specialized community and medication assisted treatment.	\$ 332,728.04	2.26	\$ 213,378.91	\$ 119,349.13	\$ 215,932.29	\$ 116,795.75	Mandated :LEVY	59.28 Peace maintenance; powers and duties of peace officers, cooperation.	Visable presence and Enforcement provided of all traffic related laws , hinderence and detection of criminal activity .
84	1270 - Sheriff	Bond monitoring: Monitors those that have b	Monitors those that have been released from custody that may be ordered to conduct check-ins at the jail (Preliminary Breath Tests taken daily/or how Judge ordered on bond). Cost to uiltize PBT testing and/or contract through a company to monitor.	\$ 121,481.27	1.18	\$ 113,544.68	\$ 7,936.59	\$ 4,949.10	\$ 116,532.17	Levy:Mandated as Sheriff is tasked with mainteneance of jail and care of inmates. <u>Revenue:</u> Fees are assesed for sentenced inmates daily stays, reimbursed by state for probation holds, fees for Huber work status. fees for booking and warrant arrests.	(1) Take the charge and custody of the jail maintained by the county and the persons in the jail, and keep the persons in the jail personally or by a deputy or jailer.	
85	1270 - Sheriff	First Responder: Deputies are trained in me	Deputies are trained in medical first aid and are often first units to fires and medical emergencies. They also carry specialized fire suppression equipment.	\$ 109,905.66	0.81	\$ 90,412.87	\$ 19,492.79	\$ 1,534.82	\$ 108,370.84	Program provided to reduce recidivism. Provides activities to enrich inmates and assit with jail order. State leader in this area.	DOC 350.26	
86	1270 - Sheriff	K-9 Program: Trained Deputies utilize dogs to	Trained Deputies utilize dogs to assist in drug detection, search and rescue operations, and the apprehension of suspects, enhancing the capabilities of the patrol division . We also have a therapy dog that can be used during investigations.	\$ 137,789.91	0.72	\$ 80,956.62	\$ 56,833.29	\$ 36,412.58	\$ 101,377.33	Daily Fees charged to huber inmates for program. Additional Fees for Electronic monitoring if required.	308.8	
87	1270 - Sheriff	Recreational patrol: Deputies partner with the	Deputies partner with the Department of Natural Resources through a grant program to provide boat, Atv and Snowmobile patrol and enforcement. They also work closely with the various recreational groups and townships in the area of recreational patrol	\$ 89,321.42	0.59	\$ 74,339.00	\$ 14,982.42	\$ 15,980.12	\$ 73,341.30	Grant Funded		Assists in reduced recidivism and crime effecting all.
88	1270 - Sheriff	Active Shooter Response: The sheriff's Office	The sheriff's Office regularly trains in the area of active shooter. They also have several instructors in the area that work with the community to evaluate business to asses their security needs in the area of active shooter.	\$ 62,442.11	0.36	\$ 43,197.05	\$ 19,245.06	\$ 1,536.34	\$ 60,905.77	Greatest portion of cost is through community donations. Support of Search and Rescue, Drug Enforcment and Apprehension. Therapy K9 to assit with DAR, Juvenile victim interviews and public interaction	Not mandated but K9 utilization is a force enhancer.	K9 program provided as a drug enforcement tool as well as a tool for building and area searches.
89	1270 - Sheriff	Court Services: Process documents between S	Process documents between Sheriff's Office and court services	\$ 43,097.16	0.34	\$ 33,822.48	\$ 9,274.68	\$ 381.82	\$ 42,715.34	Required process of all Citations, Warrant requests Criminal Refferals	19.35, 83.013(1), 59.27(4)(5) and (6)	
90	1270 - Sheriff	Reserve Deputy Program: This program allows	This program allows qualified part-time deputies to serve alongside full-time deputies to provide additional support for various law enforcement activities.	\$ 38,435.97	0.26	\$ 32,872.47	\$ 5,563.50	\$ 1,100.32	\$ 37,335.65	Program is minimally staffed due to current law enforcement recruitment issues. Provides manpower support for full time officer and for local events at reduced cost.		
91	1270 - Sheriff	First Responder program: The volunteer medi	The volunteer medical first responder program which is citizens with special training in emergency medical treatment falls under the Sheriff's Office.	\$ 13,381.79	0.06	\$ 7,818.26	\$ 5,563.53	\$ 101.84	\$ 13,279.95	Part of Deputies overall training with some recieving specialized training to provide situational training to schools, businesses etc. for protection of all citizens	59.28(1)	All residents and visitors of Dunn County
92	1410 - Fair Board	Annual County Fair: This flagship event showc	This flagship event showcases the agricultural heritage of Dunn County, featuring livestock competitions, craft exhibitions, local food vendors, carnival rides, and live entertainment suitable for all ages.	\$ 186,370.86	1.05	\$ 9,828.93	\$ 176,541.93	\$ 183,032.20	\$ 3,338.66	Admissions costs and Additional Fair revenues. Personnel costs are Perdiem's for Fiar board memebrs	There is no mandate	The general public and specifically 4H and FFA Members that show their exhibit.

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93	1420 - UW Extension	Nutrition Education Program: This program provides resources and classes on nutrition, food safety, and healthy cooking techniques to improve family health and wellness. It targets low-income families and offers both adult and youth education.	This program provides resources and classes on nutrition, food safety, and healthy cooking techniques to improve family health and wellness. It targets low-income families and offers both adult and youth education.	\$ 138.75	0	\$ -	\$ 138.75	\$ -	\$ 138.75	Program funded through SnapEd Funding	Supports mandated programs such as the public health improvement plan; WIC program and child nutrition standards; senior nutrition program goals; food safety standards.	Who: Limited-income individuals and families. How many served (in 2024): 273 learners with 1432 direct educational contacts Why: Face higher rates of food insecurity, diet-related illness, and barriers to healthy food. How: Provide nutrition, food safety, and meal planning education; improve healthy food options in pantries, schools, and community spaces.
94	1420 - UW Extension	Agriculture Crops and Soils: Provides timely research-backed resources, educational events, and decision-making tools to optimize crop yield and keep fields, marshes, and orchards thriving.	Provides timely resources and information to help Wisconsin crop producers and their agricultural consultants manage crops efficiently and profitably. Provides farmers research-backed resources, educational events, and decision-making tools to optimize crop yield and keep fields, marshes, and orchards thriving.	\$ 38,986.09	0	\$ -	\$ 38,986.09	\$ 3,326.43	\$ 35,659.66	revenue generated through registration fees for various events	Not mandated, however, supports mandates such as: Nutrient Management & Water Quality Compliance (Wis. Stat. Ch. 92; NR 151 Ag Performance Standards); Pesticide Use & Safety (Wis. Stat. Ch. 94; Federal Worker Protection Standard)	Who: 174,000 acres of corn and soybeans planted in 2024, 372,774 acres in farmland, along with cash crop, forage, and vegetable producers; custom applicators; ag service providers; and conservation professionals. Why: Crop and soil management affects profitability, soil health, and environmental quality; farmers face market shifts, pests, weather extremes, and regulations. How: Host field days, workshops, and on-farm research trials with UW–Madison to improve soil health, manage nutrients, control pests, and test best practices.
95	1420 - UW Extension	4-H Youth Development: The 4-H program focuses on youth development through hands-on projects in areas like STEM, agriculture, arts, healthy living, and civic engagement. Guided by adult volunteers, they build life skills, leadership, and a commitment to community service.	4-H in Wisconsin is a youth development program through UW–Madison Division of Extension for kids in kindergarten through one year past high school. Youth learn by doing through hands-on projects in areas like STEM, agriculture, arts, healthy living, and civic engagement. Guided by adult volunteers, they build life skills, leadership, and a commitment to community service.	\$ 83,301.76	0	\$ -	\$ 83,301.76	\$ 1,325.63	\$ 81,976.13	revenue generated through registration fees for various events	4-H is not mandated but often helps fulfill parts of other mandated plans. Extension is also not legally required for counties, but is authorized under Wisconsin Statute §59.56(3) to operate in partnership with the University of Wisconsin.	Who/how many: Current numbers: 294 youth, 56 volunteers and 11 Community Clubs. Why: 4-H Builds leadership, life skills, confidence; fosters community and positive development. How: Clubs, projects, camps, county-wide events; guided by leaders council and general leaders.
96	1420 - UW Extension	Human Development and Relationships: Family Engagement and Relationships programs promote optimal child and family development via research-based educational classes and resources for parents and caregivers and the professionals who serve them.	Family Engagement and Relationships programs promote optimal child and family development via research-based educational classes and resources for parents and caregivers and the professionals who serve them.	\$ 70,447.54	0	\$ -	\$ 70,447.54	\$ 1,326.44	\$ 69,121.10	revenue generated through registration fees for various events	Supports mandated programs such as: Child Welfare & Prevention Services (Wis. Stat. Ch. 48), Public Health Improvement Plan, and related county priorities.	Who: Parents, caregivers, older adults, youth, and service providers; in one program, 62 kids' books were recorded by parents in the Dunn Co. Jail and mailed to their children. Why: Families face challenges in parenting, finances, relationships, caregiving, and mental health; programs build skills, strengthen stability, and connect to resources. How: Provide parenting education, financial literacy,
97	1420 - UW Extension	Horticulture: Providing residents with guidance on home gardening, lawn care, and pest management through workshops, hotlines, and site visits to promote sustainable practices and enhance home environments.	Providing residents with guidance on home gardening, lawn care, and pest management through workshops, hotlines, and site visits to promote sustainable practices and enhance home environments.	\$ 39,013.00	0	\$ -	\$ 39,013.00	\$ 1,326.44	\$ 37,686.56	revenue generated through registration fees for various events	Horticulture is not mandated but often helps fulfill parts of other mandated plans. Extension is also not legally required for counties, but is authorized under Wisconsin Statute §59.56(3) to operate in partnership with the University of Wisconsin.	Who: Home gardeners, community gardens, local food producers, municipal staff, and volunteers; 402 questions answered in 2024. Why: Supports food access, environmental stewardship, and community beautification. How: Held 57 educational events in 2024, including workshops and demonstrations on gardening, landscaping, pollinators, and pest management; provide planning and soil testing for community gardens.
98	1420 - UW Extension	Community Development Education: This program offers workshops aimed at enhancing community engagement and development. Topics include leadership training, economic development strategies, and community planning.	This program offers workshops aimed at enhancing community engagement and development. Topics include leadership training, economic development strategies, and community planning.	\$ 38,986.10	0	\$ -	\$ 38,986.10	\$ 1,326.43	\$ 37,659.67	revenue generated through registration fees for various events	Not mandated, but equips local governments, nonprofits, and residents with the skills and plans to meet state-mandated planning, public participation, and governance requirements.	Who: Local officials, nonprofit leaders, businesses, coalitions, and engaged residents. Why: Communities thrive with strong leaders, active citizens, and clear plans; leadership skills improve decisions, resolve conflict, and build resilience. How: Facilitate planning and public engagement, deliver leadership training, provide data and grant support, and connect communities to UW–Madison expertise in economic development, governance, and resilience.

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99	1420 - UW Extension	Agricultural Livestock: Helping farmers, consu	Helping farmers, consumers and allied industry to make informed decisions about beef cattle, poultry, sheep and goats, equine, swine, and meat science through classes, newsletters, podcasts, and other means.	\$ 38,982.01	0	\$ -	\$ 38,982.01	\$ 1,325.63	\$ 37,656.38	revenue generated through registration fees for various events	Program not mandated but supports: Agricultural & Environmental Compliance (Wis. Stat. Ch. 92; NR 151), Animal Health & Disease Control (Wis. Stat. Ch. 95), and Emergency Preparedness for Agriculture (County All-Hazards Plans).	Who: 304 farms and 5,529 beef cows, along with beef, dairy, swine, sheep, and goat producers; ag service providers; youth in livestock projects; and ag-related businesses. Why: Producers face challenges from markets, herd health, regulations, and consumer demands; research-based training improves profitability, sustainability, and animal welfare. How: Offer on-farm consultations, workshops, and
100	1430 - Libraries	Libraries: Funding of local libraries and librari	Funding of local libraries and libraries utilized by Dunn County residents in other parts of Wisconsin.	\$ 799,238.72	0	\$ -	\$ 799,238.72	\$ -	\$ 799,238.72	The amount levied for Libraries is not subject to levy limits.	The County is required to fund Libraries that are used by county residents at 70% of their costs. The County historically has chosen to fund county based libraries at 100%.	
101	1430 - Libraries	Economic Development: Program funding and	Program funding and staff support to Dunn County Economic Development Corporation, Greater Menomonie Development Corporation and Dunn Economic Development.	\$ 92,494.68	0	\$ -	\$ 92,494.68	\$ -	\$ 92,494.68		A portion of this funding(~\$26,000) is for Westcentral wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. The county is required by statute to provide that funding.	Economic development in a community provides jobs and economic growth provides for additional revenue for Municipalities, schools and the county to continue to provide necessary services to the community.
102	1430 - Libraries	Dunn County Housing Authority: Funding to p	Funding to program which provides financial assistance to low income Dunn County residents.	\$ 49,131.82	0	\$ -	\$ 49,131.82	\$ -	\$ 49,131.82	Levy funding pays for administration of the Dunn County Housing authority.	This is not mandated, but has been created by the board and only the county can create such an authority.	Provides loans and assistance to place low income individuals into appropriate housing and to help them build the skills and funds to maintain or improve their housing.
103	1510 - Public Health	Harm Reduction Program: This program offers	This program offers a variety of harm reduction services and supplies, including the Public Health Kiosk, Community Narcan through outreach and Naloxboxes. The overdose fatality review team is part of this program.	\$ 94,194.65	1.32	\$ 88,950.29	\$ 5,244.36	\$ 4,237.48	\$ 89,957.17	The initial costs were paid with a multi year covid era grant. The funding was not budgeted in this year but instead carried over and are not reflected in the 2024 income of the program. 2025 costs are paid for with local grants and opioid settlement funding	Not mandated	
104	1510 - Public Health	Water Testing Laboratory: This program focus	This program focuses on testing private water sources to ensure they meet health and safety standards. Activities include sampling, analysis, and reporting on	\$ 74,568.15	0.72	\$ 69,493.80	\$ 5,074.35	\$ 2,264.30	\$ 72,303.85	The initial costs were paid with a multi year covid era grant. The funding was not budgeted in this year but instead carried over	Not mandated	Used by rural homeowners and businesses on a private well. Do not need to be a resident to use this fee for service program.
105	1510 - Public Health	Water Quality Management: This program foc	This program focuses on the monitoring and regulation of water sources to ensure they meet health and safety standards. Activities include sampling, analysis, and reporting on the condition of Transient Non-	\$ 60,510.33	0.63	\$ 55,699.26	\$ 4,811.07	\$ 2,005.52	\$ 58,504.81	We are paid by the Wi DNR for completing the contract and for follow up sampling activities. This revenue is currently lumped into the larger Public Charge for Services in Environmental	Not Mandated: However, we are contractually bound as delegated county to do this licensure and inspection. Completed in compliance with DHS140 as a level III Health Department	Over 60 licensed TNC wells used by people who work, visit and play in Dunn County. We have been a delegated county for nearly 20 years.
106	1510 - Public Health	Disease Surveillance and Reporting: A program	A program focused on monitoring, identifying, and reporting infectious diseases within the community. It aims to control the spread of diseases by collecting data and informing public health strategies.	\$ 170,586.49	1.53	\$ 164,809.69	\$ 5,776.80	\$ 16,167.99	\$ 154,418.50	4.5k of Wisconsin State GPR funding is provided to complete this mandated service. Unclear where the other funding is coming from.	Mandated: DHS 140 level I health department requirement. Also required in DHS 145. This is an identified Essential Public Health Service	While we communicate with a small percentage of county residents about their recent communicable illness every year (~10%), this impacts the larger community to decrease spread of STI, GI, Respiratory and other reportable diseases.

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107	1510 - Public Health	Nurse Home Visiting for New Families and Pre	Follows an evidence based program (Nurse Family Partnership) to provides home visits by nurses to new parents, offering support, education, and resources on infant care, breastfeeding, and maternal health. Nurses provide support, education and resources to ensure new parents receive necessary medical care, nutritional guidance, and emotional support throughout their pregnancy and post-partum.	\$ 202,121.69	1.49	\$ 171,803.18	\$ 30,318.51	\$ 93,566.75	\$ 108,554.94	Funding for NFP is provided through Wisconsin DCF Family Foundations Grant and Roots & Wings Grant. Both NFP and PNCC can bill Badgercare for minimal reimbursement of nursing time.	Not Mandated at this level.	Programs have an intensive case load of 20-30 families.
108	1510 - Public Health	Reproductive Health Clinic: This program offer	This program offers comprehensive family planning and contraceptive counseling to help individuals and couples plan their families. Services include access to a variety of birth control methods, fertility awareness education, and pregnancy counseling. Delivers prevention, testing, and treatment services for sexually transmitted infections to prevent transmission and promote sexual health and well-being.	\$ 210,133.71	1.92	\$ 174,567.37	\$ 35,566.34	\$ 133,931.30	\$ 76,202.41	We receive contractual funds from the Wisconsin DHS to support this clinic. We also bill insurance for services.	Not Mandated	In 2024 we had approximately 200 unduplicated clients. Clients tend to be medically unhoused and under-resourced.
109	1510 - Public Health	Communicable Disease Prevention and Respo	Provides childhood, occupational, outbreak prophylactic and seasonal influenza vaccines to protect individuals and the community from vaccine-preventable diseases. Provides vaccinations, education, and resources to reduce the impact of missed school and lost work. Provides TB testing, treatment, and follow-up care for individuals diagnosed with or exposed to tuberculosis. The program aims to reduce the incidence and transmission of TB.	\$ 145,626.48	1.48	\$ 140,085.14	\$ 5,541.34	\$ 72,132.25	\$ 73,494.23	Funding is provided with a contract with Wisconsin DHS to provide immunization outreach and education. Fee for service funding is recieved for requested TB skin tests and seasonal flu vaccination. Minimal billing revenue for TB follow up and vaccine administration also supports this program.	Mandated: DHS 140 level I health department requirement. Also required in DHS 145. This is an identified Essential Public Health Service	While we vaccinate a small percentage of county residents, this impacts the larger community with decreased spread of reportable diseases. Clients tend to be medically unhoused and under resourced.
110	1510 - Public Health	Community Health Assessment/Health Dunn	Completes community health needs assessment & provides operational and coordination support to the Dunn County Community Health Coalition - Health Dunn Right.	\$ 57,056.86	1.16	\$ 52,406.20	\$ 4,650.66	\$ 3,752.27	\$ 53,304.59	Minimal minimal hospital funds provided during assessment year (every third)	Mandated: DHS 140 level I health department requirement. This is an identified Essential Public Health Service	County wide assessment with statistically significant response rate.
111	1510 - Public Health	Lead Poisoning Prevention: Focuses on reduci	Focuses on reducing exposure to lead through public education, home inspections, and remediation programs, especially in homes with young children.	\$ 29,839.00	0.24	\$ 28,440.76	\$ 1,398.24	\$ 4,858.33	\$ 24,980.67	There is some ability to bill BadgerCare for reimbursement of nursing and EHS time to investigate elevated blood lead in children. It does not come close to recovering cost.	Mandated: Lead is listed as a Human Health Hazard under DHS 254 and follow up is mandated under DHS 140 for a level I health department. Broadly, Environmental Health is and Essential Public Health Service.	
112	1510 - Public Health	Human Health Hazards: Addresses health haz	Addresses health hazards in homes, including radon, mold, pests, and poor indoor air quality, to ensure safe living conditions. Supports a multi county radon information center with a contract from the Wisconsin DHS.	\$ 32,147.28	0.31	\$ 29,845.62	\$ 2,301.66	\$ 9,368.41	\$ 22,778.87	We have received a small grant from the Wisconsin DHS to act as a Radon Information Center. We also recoup cost of the radon test with minimal fees.	Mandated: Human Health Hazards are defined under DHS 254 and follow up is mandated under DHS 140 for a level I health department. Broadly Environmental Health is an Essential Public Health Service.	
113	1510 - Public Health	Child Injury Reduction Programs: Injury reduci	Injury reduction programs include offering inspections and guidance on the proper installation and use of child safety seats to ensure the safety of young children in vehicles, safe sleep education, bike helmet use education and fitting, adolescent suicide prevention, school aged health education, oral health education and access to screenings for children under 4 on BadgerCare and CPR classes for new families.	\$ 15,616.45	0.18	\$ 14,824.16	\$ 792.29	\$ 4,549.00	\$ 11,067.45	We have received a small non-competitive grant from the Wisconsin DOT to purchase car seats for the over 15 years. There is a sliding fee for installation of new car seats. We used covid era funding to support CPR train the trainer classes in order to address gaps in services to new families.	Partially Mandated: Adolescent Suicide Prevention activities are completed as part of our Maternal Child Health Contract with Wisconsin DHS. Public Health Nursing Services are mandated by DHS 140 as a level II Health Department.	We have two licensed carseat technicians who provide car seat installation services to a variety of clients, community members and DC Human Service workers prior to transporting children in vehicles. This services is provided to new families through hospitiatls, but as children grow parents, grandparents and CPS partners want to make sure they are safe.

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114	1510 - Public Health	Women Infants and Children Program: This pr	This program provides nutrition education and counseling, as well as supplemental foods to pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children up to age five who are found to be at nutritional risk. Offers support, education, and counseling on breastfeeding and nutrition to expectant and new mothers. Provides Farmer's Market vouchers to same. Promotes healthy eating and active living through Fit Families.	\$ 252,651.22	3.74	\$ 229,959.10	\$ 22,692.12	\$ 242,230.49	\$ 10,420.73	This program is fully grant funded. There is an error in the FTE.	Not Mandated	
115	1510 - Public Health	Safety Inspections & Compliance: Ensures bo	Ensures body art businesses, restaurants, lodging, recreational water facilities , etc. comply with health codes and regulations. The program includes regular inspections, issuance of health permits, complaint investigation and follow up on foodborne illness outbreaks.	\$ 168,296.68	1.47	\$ 160,253.66	\$ 8,043.02	\$ 170,533.03	\$ (2,236.35)	We are delegated by Wisconsin DATCP and DSPS to license and inspect. Public Charge for Service revenue in this program includes PCS revenue for Water Quality Management program	Not Mandated: However, we are contractually bound as delegated county to do this licensure and inspection. Completed in compliance with DHS140 as a level III Health Department.	Nearly 100% of Dunn County residents benefit from this program to ensure safety in licensed facilities.
116	1520 - Veteran's Service	Federal & State Claims Assistance and Counse	Support for Veterans and their families in educating, preparing, and submitting claims for benefits. Services include assistance with disability compensation, pension, survivors pension, education, insurance, pension, and healthcare claim. Review, advisement, preparation, and submission of applications for Veteran and/or dependents to the State of Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs. This includes education, property tax credit, Aid to Needy Veteran Grant, burial pre-determination, fee waiver, and State Park Pass Waiver.	\$ 171,527.22	1.65	\$ 154,138.37	\$ 17,388.85	\$ 1,057.37	\$ 170,469.85	Fiscal year 2024 saw \$18,460,000 in Federal VA disability and pension payments. Also, in Fiscal Year 2024 we assisted Veterans and Dependents receive \$1,205,570.87 in retroactive payments from the VA. Assisted with 68 WI Property Tax applications and WI GI Bill applications.	WI Statute Chapter 45 identifies each County have a Veterans Service Officer.	Fiscal Year 2023 VA Report identifies 2,455 Veterans reside in Dunn County. This does not include Surviving spouses and dependents that also seek benefits.
117	1520 - Veteran's Service	Veterans Bereavement and end of life service	Provides assistance with end of life planning, accessing survivor benefits, and support for families during the bereavement process.	\$ 23,625.16	0.29	\$ 20,402.37	\$ 3,222.79	\$ 1,057.38	\$ 22,567.78	Tax levy support and WDVA Grant of \$15,813.	WI Statute Chapter 45 identifies each County have a Veterans Service Officer.	Fiscal 2024 58 Burial Benefits applications processed.
118	1520 - Veteran's Service	Advocacy, Information and Referral for Vetera	Offers options for legal counsel information and referral, and advocacy for Veterans navigating the complexities of benefits, discharge upgrades, and other legal matters affecting their Veteran status. Provides access to mental health services, including counseling, substance abuse and addiction programs, trauma treatment, and crisis intervention support and assistance.	\$ 22,851.37	0.21	\$ 20,444.61	\$ 2,406.76	\$ 1,057.37	\$ 21,794.00	Tax levy support and WDVA Grant of \$15,813.	WI Statute Chapter 45 identifies each County have a Veterans Service Officer.	Fiscal Year 2023 VA Report identifies 2,455 Veterans reside in Dunn County. This does not include Surviving spouses and dependents that also seek benefits.
119	1520 - Veteran's Service	Homeless Prevention Activities: Assists vetera	Assists veterans in finding decent, safe, and affordable housing options. This includes homeless prevention activities that involve emergency shelter options, transitional housing options, respite options, direct emergency financial support, and/or financial referral activities.	\$ 14,402.55	0.16	\$ 12,492.82	\$ 1,909.73	\$ 1,058.76	\$ 13,343.79	\$13,146 Levy for Soldiers and Sailors Relief	WI Statute Chapter 45 identifies each County have a Veterans Service Officer.	Fiscal Year 2023 VA Report identifies 2,455 Veterans reside in Dunn County. This does not include Surviving spouses and dependents that also seek benefits.

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120	1520 - Veteran's Service	Medical Equipment loan program: Provide me	Provide medical equipment loan to all community members in need. The program uses staff time to check out equipment and check in equipment daily. Volunteer services are used to clean and repair equipment. Medical equipment donations and financial donations are used to replace and repair equipment.	\$ 13,479.79	0.14	\$ 11,780.93	\$ 1,698.86	\$ 1,057.37	\$ 12,422.42	All Dunn County residents are able to benefit from this program. Free medical equipment loan.	No Mandate	801 pieces of medical equipment loaned out in 2024
121	1520 - Veteran's Service	Financial relief assistance: Provide temporary	Provide temporary financial assistance to Veterans and their families facing immediate financial crises, covering basic needs such as housing, utilities, and food.	\$ 11,539.62	0.12	\$ 10,033.76	\$ 1,505.86	\$ 1,057.37	\$ 10,482.25	Tax levy support of \$13,146.	WI Statute Chapter 45 identifies each County have a Veterans Service Officer.	Fiscal Year 2023 VA Report identifies 2,455 Veterans reside in Dunn County. This does not include Surviving spouses and dependents that also seek benefits.
122	1520 - Veteran's Service	Veterans Transportation Service: Provides tra	Provides transportation to VA medical centers, VA clinics, and local health care providers for Veterans with mobility issues or without access to transportation.	\$ 9,161.33	0.12	\$ 7,649.17	\$ 1,512.16	\$ 1,757.38	\$ 7,403.95	WDVA reimbursement ranging from \$650-\$800 historically	WI Statute Chapter 45 identifies each County have a Veterans Service Officer.	Fiscal Year 2024 the office assisted with 3,446 miles to and from medical appointments.
123	1520 - Veteran's Service	Commission Meeting Preparation: Preparatio	Preparation of commission agenda and packets	\$ 4,891.45	0.04	\$ 4,168.96	\$ 722.49	\$ 1,058.76	\$ 3,832.69	Levy cost for CVSO to complete.	WI Statute Chapter 45 identifies each County have a Veterans Service Officer.	Quarterly meetings to discuss Soldier and Sailor Relief funds expenditures. Advocate for Veteran Benefits and support activities. Three Commissioners support this activity.
124	1520 - Veteran's Service	Emergency Preparedness: Continuity of Oper	Continuity of Operations Preparation	\$ 2,898.54	0.02	\$ 2,407.83	\$ 490.71	\$ 1,057.37	\$ 1,841.17	Levy cost for CVSO to complete.	Local Mandate	3 office staff and all Veterans, surviving spouses, dependents, and interested community members. Benefits assistance and crisis management activities.
125	1520 - Veteran's Service	Agenda Packet Review and Assembly: Ensure	Ensure that information provided to the Governing Body, Planning Commission and other City oversight bodies is complete and understandable.	\$ 2,281.83	0.01	\$ 1,301.92	\$ 979.91	\$ 1,057.37	\$ 1,224.46	Levy cost for CVSO to complete.	Local Mandate	CVSO monitors to ensure the department providing accurate and reliable reports to local decision makers.
126	1520 - Veteran's Service	Budget Preparation: Conduct historical review	Conduct historical review and future predictive revenue and expenses.	\$ 1,860.81	0.01	\$ 1,162.53	\$ 698.28	\$ 1,057.37	\$ 803.44	Levy cost for CVSO to complete.	Local Mandate	Overall Budget and Department management. Two Full Time staff and one Part Time Staff deliver services.
127	1520 - Veteran's Service	Legislative Support: Preparation and review of	Preparation and review of Council and committee meeting packets, agendas, minutes, etc.	\$ 1,780.05	0.01	\$ 1,384.23	\$ 395.82	\$ 1,057.37	\$ 722.68	Levy cost for CVSO to complete.	Local Mandate	CVSO monitors to ensure the department is aware and understands local, state, and federal legislative effort positively and negatively affecting Veterans and Dependents.
128	1520 - Veteran's Service	Budget Management: Monitor revenue and e	Monitor revenue and expenses monthly and report to oversight board.	\$ 2,441.50	0.01	\$ 1,348.85	\$ 1,092.65	\$ 2,558.76	\$ (117.26)	Levy cost for CVSO to complete.	Local Mandate	Overall Budget and Department management. Two Full Time staff and one Part Time Staff deliver services.
129	2100 - Environmental Services	Survey Monumentation: This program reestab	This program reestablishes, perpetuates, and maintains the monuments at the corners of the Public Land Survey System which forms the basis for all legal descriptions of real property within the county.	\$ 185,242.66	1.74	\$ 177,922.30	\$ 7,320.36	\$ -	\$ 185,242.66	100% funded through the levy.	No mandate. Wis. Stats. Chapter 59.74(2)(i) states the county surveyor or a deputy may check, reestablish and reference at least 5% of all corners originally established in the county by government surveyors . Without county involvement, survey costs for landowners would greatly increase.	Every person who owns real property in the County benefits from having a properly established and maintained Public Land Survey System. A properly established and maintained system is the crucial foundation for all parcel mapping projects, allows for fair taxation, reduces property conflicts, and unnecessary expenditures by private citizens and local governments. If the County did not fund this program, the result would be greatly increased costs to tax payers for survey work. Thousands of people are served by this program each year. If corner monuments are removed or are allowed to deteriorate, it can often prove challenging and costly to replace them. There is constant activity that threatens corner monuments - placement of underground utilities, road maintenance, logging, farming, road maintenance and construction and land development.

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130	2100 - Environmental Services	Long-range planning: Develops and maintains	Develops and maintains plans that guide future land use, agriculture, and recreation in Dunn County. This includes the state-mandated Comprehensive Plan, Farmland Preservation Plan, and Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan, as well as the County's Outdoor Recreation Plan. These plans support grant eligibility, intergovernmental collaboration, ordinance development, and long-term community investment.	\$ 164,595.20	1.26	\$ 107,320.22	\$ 57,274.98	\$ -	\$ 164,595.20	Long-range planning is funded primarily through county levy dollars, supplemented by occasional grants.	Dunn County's long-range planning program develops and maintains policy documents that guide future land use, agriculture, natural resource protection, transportation, and recreation. Wis. Stat. § 66.1001 requires counties that engage in zoning, land division, and official mapping to adopt and update a Comprehensive Plan at least once every 10 years. In addition, the Farmland Preservation Plan is required under Wis. Stat. Chapter 91 for farmers and landowners to qualify for the state's farmland preservation tax credit program. Other adopted plans, including the Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan and the Outdoor Recreation Plan, though not mandated, support grant eligibility, intergovernmental coordination, and community development goals.	The program serves all 46,000 residents of Dunn County, including municipalities, towns, and partner agencies, by setting the policy framework for growth, resource protection, infrastructure investment, and recreation. These plans guide decisions that affect residents, property owners, and businesses countywide for years or decades into the future. The work is necessary to meet statutory mandates, maintain grant eligibility, coordinate land use decisions across jurisdictions, and provide the legal basis for zoning and land division decisions. The program accomplishes this through data collection and analysis, public engagement, plan writing and updates, intergovernmental meetings, and plan implementation through ordinance updates and policy initiatives.
131	2100 - Environmental Services	Land and Water Resource Management: Prov	Provides resources, educational programs, and technical assistance to promote sustainable agricultural practices that conserve natural resources and support local food systems. Additionally, focuses on preserving natural resources and promoting sustainable land use practices, this program offers resources, guidance, and regulatory compliance assistance for conservation planning and environmental impact assessments. Implementation of DNR and DATCP Administrative Codes; state Soil and Water Resource Management; Nutrient Management Planning; Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP); Multi Discharger Variance (MDV) Program; Red Cedar Demonstration Farm; Missouri Creek Drainage District; Federal, State, Local and Private Grant administration.	\$ 634,950.62	4.39	\$ 508,320.41	\$ 126,630.21	\$ 149,360.00	\$ 485,590.62	Funding/costs associated with implementation of LWRM Plan. Revenues may come from state Soil & Water Resource Management staffing grant and cost-share grant; DNR Grant programs; DATCP grant programs. Some additional municipality direct payments within Red Cedar Watershed for the MDV program. Funding sources vary year-to-year based on need and projects.	Mandated: have to have LWRM Plan, have to implement NR151 and Chapter 10 Ordinance. Agreement to implement CREP. and Non mandate: resource for a variety of other programs that align with LWRM Plan yet are not mandated (i.e. MDV, Demo Farm, other agency programs/funding sources)	Implementation of LWRM Plan for the county. Building relationships with landowners to conserve natural resources for future generations and for public health, safety and welfare of county. Variety of projects that may differ from year to year. Funding sources and number of people served vary. Individual projects have direct impacts to landowner(s) and the soil and water resources that community depends on.
132	2100 - Environmental Services	Surveying: Survey maps submitted to the cour	Survey maps submitted to the county are indexed and entered in a database, scanned, and are made available to the public both in person and online. Provides surveying services at the direction of a court, the county, or one of its departments which may include topographic surveys, boundary surveys, highway right-of-way plats, and construction staking.	\$ 99,838.70	0.89	\$ 98,280.88	\$ 1,557.82	\$ 2,540.00	\$ 97,298.70	Filing and indexing survey maps is 100% funded by the levy. Survey work performed for other departments is billed out accordingly.	Wis. Stats. Chapter 59.45	Private surveyors, general public, attorneys, lenders, title companies, realtors, assessors, appraisers, various county departments and state agencies. The number of people served could easily be in the thousands each year. Records are vital for real estate transactions and property ownership. Hard copies of the records are stored in the office and digital copies are available online through the county GIS website. In a typical year, less than 10 surveys are performed for other county departments. When survey records are properly maintained, it saves time and increases efficiency for all users of the data. This results in a cost savings for constituents. Land information needs are growing with the continuous subdivision of land and the County Surveyor's Office can make certain that laws and ordinances pertaining to surveying and land division are being completely followed.

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133	2100 - Environmental Services	Zoning and Land Use Regulation: This program	This program enforces zoning codes and land use policies to guide development in a way that protects environmental resources, promotes public health, and ensures equitable use of land. This includes shoreland under NR 115, floodplain NR 116, farmland preservation Chapter 93 and ATCP 51 wireless communications, nonmetallic mining, stormwater and erosion control.	\$ 289,431.36	2.84	\$ 260,974.50	\$ 28,456.86	\$ 102,040.52	\$ 187,390.84	Zoning/Land Use Division issues approximately 300 permits a year with a revenue around \$60,000 Administration of ordinances/codes. Some revenue generated through permit fees and state Soil & Water Resource Management Grant for Chapter10/NR151. Nonmetallic mining fees intended to cover all program expenses.	Land Use Regulation Under Wis. Stat. § 59.69, Dunn County Chapter 13, 14, and 15 is required to adopt and enforce zoning ordinances to protect public health, safety, and welfare. State law further mandates regulation of shorelands (NR 115) to protect navigable waters and floodplains (NR 116) to reduce flood risks. These regulations ensure orderly development, safeguard natural resources, and meet state-mandated land use responsibilities in unincorporated areas. Mandated through State Code and/or County Ordinance. Chapter 10 Agriculture Performance Standards and Manure Storage and Management; Chapter 20 Nonmetallic Mining Regulation. Dunn County Code of Ordinances - Chapter 10; Wis. Stats. Chapter 59, 92; Wis. Admin. Code ATCP 50, NR151. Wis. Stats. Chapter 295; Wis. Admin Code NR135; Dunn County Ordinance Chapter 20.	Land Use Regulation serves all residents, property owners, and developers in unincorporated Dunn County, approximately 28,000 people, along with contractors, surveyors, and design professionals seeking permits or approvals. These services are provided to meet state-mandated requirements, protect public health and safety, safeguard natural resources, and guide orderly development. The program accomplishes this through permit review and issuance, site inspections, code enforcement, long-range planning, and public hearing processes for rezonings, variances, and conditional uses. Chapter 10 Ordinance and State Admin Code NR151 et al. impact all agricultural producers in the County. Approximately 30 landowners are directly impacted by compliance with these rules each year. An additional 40+ landowners work with the LWCD to identify resource concerns and technical and financial resources to address concerns. Also includes permitting of approximately 5 new manure storage systems or closure of unused manure storage systems. Chapter 20 works with 22 permitted nonmetallic mine reclamation sites each year. Additional mining related inquiries are also occurring each year.
134	2100 - Environmental Services	Farmland Preservation: Assist landowners in	Assist landowners in participation in the state's Farmland Preservation Program to include eligibility for tax credits by ensuring compliance with state agricultural performance standards and prohibitions.	\$ 98,237.20	0.78	\$ 90,711.74	\$ 7,525.46	\$ 21,282.25	\$ 76,954.95	Receive administrative staffing support through state Soil & Water Resource Management staffing grant. Annual grant cycle/term.	Mandate. Wis. Stats. 91; & Dunn Co Ordinance 13 & 30 (Farmland Preservation Comprehensive Planning and Zoning)	Direct participants claiming tax credits approximately 60. Additional benefit of farmland preservation areas to support goals within County and Township Comprehensive Plans. Tax credits available to participants in eligible zoning district, Agriculture Enterprise Area, Farmland Preservation Agreement or a combination thereof. To be eligible for tax credits, need to be in compliance with State Agriculture Performance Standards and Prohibitions.
135	2100 - Environmental Services	Private Onsite Wastewater Treatment Program	Implements Wisconsin's POWTS program under SPS 383 and Chapter 145. Regulates the installation and maintenance of septic systems to prevent contamination of groundwater, public health and safety.	\$ 148,216.73	1.5	\$ 138,040.94	\$ 10,175.79	\$ 78,290.00	\$ 69,926.73	Annual permits are approximately 200 with a revenue of \$80,000	Dunn County administers the POWTS program under Wis. Stat. Chapter 145 and Wis. Admin. Code SPS 383, which require review, approval, and inspection of POWTS design, installation, and maintenance. This program protects public health and shared water resources by ensuring wastewater is safely treated before it reaches the soil, groundwater, or surface waters.	The POWTS program serves all of Dunn County's residents, approximately 46,000 people because groundwater and surface waters connect communities countywide. Direct services include property owners installing or replacing systems (200 plus permits annually), as well as plumbers, designers, and contractors. The program meets state mandates to protect health and the environment through plan review, site evaluation, installation inspections, maintenance tracking, and enforcement when systems fail or are not maintained.
136	2100 - Environmental Services	Producer Led Watershed: Provide grant administration	Provide grant administration, resources, educational programs, and technical assistance to participating agricultural producers for the implementation of conservation practices.	\$ 146,122.05	0.66	\$ 78,056.51	\$ 68,065.54	\$ 82,392.12	\$ 63,729.93	Two producer led watershed groups, each eligible to apply for an annual grant from DATCP. Additional grant funding sources support group activities (i.e. NOPP and TNC)	No mandate. Wis. Stats. Chapter 93.59; Wis. Admin Code ATCP 52	Approximately 45 direct landowner participants, 200+ indirect participants through educational events and meetings. Program creates opportunities to implement or try new conservation practices that benefit the agricultural community as well as the natural resources of which all citizens depend on. Program aids in the implementation of the County's LWRM Plan.

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137	2100 - Environmental Services	Land Division Review: Reviews and approves	Reviews and approves land division proposals to ensure compliance with county ordinances and related chapters of Wisconsin Administrative Code and state statutes.	\$ 78,219.81	0.63	\$ 75,876.23	\$ 2,343.58	\$ 21,342.07	\$ 56,877.74	CSM Review: \$250 plus \$20 per lot or outlot; Preliminary Plat: \$400 plus \$20 per lot or outlot; Final Plat: \$400 plus \$20 per lot or outlot; Condominium Plat: \$200 plus \$20 per unit; Variance request: \$150 plus \$50 per variance requested.	No mandate, however Wis. Stats. Chapter 236.45 gives the County authority to adopt a land division ordinance. Dunn County has adopted Chapter 16 as its land division ordinance.	Any land division that results in a new parcel or a remnant parcel that is less than 20 acres in size is required to comply with Chapter 16. Recently the County is receiving between 65 and 100 land divisions per year. The number of landowners, title companies, lenders, and private surveyors that are affected each year from these land divisions could total 700 - 1000. Land divisions are reviewed to promote the wise use, conservation, and protection of the County's soil, water, wetlands, woodlands, and wildlife resources and to achieve a balanced relationship between land use and development and supporting and sustaining the County's natural resource base; to facilitate the orderly and well-planned layout, division, use and development of land and to prevent overcrowding; to secure safety and resiliency from disastrous storms, fire, flood, pollution, disease and other hazards; to ensure adequate and efficient transportation, water sewerage and stormwater drainage; to prevent and control erosion, sedimentation and other pollution of air and water; to prevent destruction of environmentally sensitive areas; to conserve lands with high agricultural value; to guide the future growth and development of the county in accordance with the comprehensive plan; to provide a system for review of condominium instruments and to provide for proper
138	2100 - Environmental Services	Wetlands Protection and Management: Focus	Focuses on the protection, management, and restoration of wetland areas to support biodiversity, water quality, and flood management objectives.	\$ 8,716.30	0.08	\$ 8,377.24	\$ 339.06	\$ -	\$ 8,716.30	Funded primarily through county levy dollars, costs support compliance with state mandates and local conservation priorities.	The Zoning division regulates wetlands in shoreland areas under Wis. Stat. § 59.69 and NR 115, Chapter 16 Land Divisions, coordinating with state and federal wetland permitting programs.	This program benefits all 46,000 residents by protecting wetlands that provide critical flood control, water filtration, and wildlife habitat. Services include permit review, inspections, enforcement, and public education. Funded primarily through county levy dollars, costs support compliance with state mandates and local conservation priorities.
139	2100 - Environmental Services	Environmental Impact Assessments: Conducts	Conducts and reviews environmental impact assessments for proposed developments and projects, ensuring potential environmental impacts are understood and mitigated.	\$ 4,732.99	0.04	\$ 4,412.64	\$ 320.35	\$ 233.66	\$ 4,499.33	A portion of staff time is funded through permit fees collected for various land use permit types.	Under Wis. Stat. § 59.69 and related local ordinances, Dunn County is responsible for reviewing environmental impacts of intensive land uses to ensure compliance with applicable state and local regulations. These assessments are essential for protecting public health, natural resources, and community welfare by identifying and mitigating potential adverse effects from significant development projects. The process supports informed land use decisions consistent with the County's comprehensive planning and zoning framework.	The program supports all Dunn County residents by reviewing select large projects to help protect health and natural resources. It's necessary to meet regulatory requirements and to consider environmental effects responsibly. The county reviews applications, coordinates with agencies, and provides input during project evaluations as needed.
140	2100 - Environmental Services	Environmental Permit Assistance: Offers guidance	Offers guidance and assistance in navigating through the permit process for land development, construction, and environmental impact activities, aiming to simplify compliance with local and state regulations.	\$ 298.05	0	\$ -	\$ 298.05	\$ -	\$ 298.05	Environmental Permit Assistance is funded primarily through county levy dollars and supplemented by permit fees. Costs reflect staff time dedicated to consultations, technical guidance, interagency coordination, and documentation. Providing clear permit assistance aligns with county mandates under Wis. Stat. § 59.69 and supports efficient, lawful development that protects public health, safety, and natural resources.	Staff provides environmental permit assistance under its authority in Wis. Stat. § 59.69 to help landowners, developers, and contractors navigate complex permit requirements for land use, erosion control, stormwater, and environmental protection. This service improves compliance, reduces processing delays, and supports lawful development	This program serves all landowners, developers, contractors, and consultants working within Dunn County who require environmental permits, potentially 100+ annually. It provides critical guidance to help navigate multiple permit processes, including zoning, shoreland, floodplain, POWTS, erosion control, and stormwater permits. Assistance reduces processing times, improves compliance rates, and helps avoid costly delays or penalties. Services include pre-application consultations, plan reviews, referrals, and ongoing communication throughout the permit lifecycle.

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141	2100 - Environmental Services	Snowmobile Trail Maintenance and Bridges: P	Provide grant administration and facilitation between the Dunn County Snowmobile Association and affiliated clubs and the Dept of Natural Resources for snowmobile trail maintenance and bridge development.	\$ 332,691.38	0.21	\$ 23,351.94	\$ 309,339.44	\$ 304,616.12	\$ 28,075.26	Receive 50% of grant as an advance payment from DNR. Snowmobile Clubs submit expenses. LWCD audits/approves expenses, makes payments to Clubs/DC Snowmobile Association. LWCD seeks reimbursement from DNR for remainder of grant. recover some staff time through grant funds.	No mandate. But with out County involvement the program would not allow local snowmobile clubs and association access to state funding resources for trail maintenance and bridge development. Wis. Stats. Chapter 23.09; 350; Wisc. Admin Code NR50	unknown number of served. All users/snowmobilers on county trail system. Trail miles = 312; 14 snowmobile clubs and 1 Dunn Co Snowmobile Association.
142	2100 - Environmental Services	Water Quality Monitoring: Conduct surface w	Conduct surface water monitoring in coordination with local, state and federal agencies. Conduct private well water sampling for residents of the County and to understand impact to groundwater resources. Also includes the WellIntel groundwater quantity monitoring program.	\$ 42,364.48	0.29	\$ 35,679.27	\$ 6,685.21	\$ 19,705.05	\$ 22,659.43	Program funded through grant funding/outside sources. Funding source in the last 5 years have ranged from: ARPA, EPA, State DHS.	No mandate.	Provides monitoring of natural resources as described in County's Land & Water Resource Management Plan. Provides data to support local decision making around landuse. Provides private well owner information for the quality of their drinking water. Approximately 300 served/year.
143	2100 - Environmental Services	Dunn County Owned Islands & Flood Control	Administer the planning and maintenance of the Dunn County Islands and three flood control structures know as the Knights Creek Dams.	\$ 37,593.00	0.17	\$ 21,372.79	\$ 16,220.21	\$ 19,004.09	\$ 18,588.91	DC Islands: costs associated with road and access crossing repair/maintenance. Flood control dams/PL566/Knights Creek Dams (3): repair and maintenance to include mowing, brush control, pipe repairs.	Mandate. Propety owned by Dunn County. Flood Control Structures: if remain inplace need to maintain.	County owned islands are a benefit to the broader community and visitors of Dunn County. This area is also a unique habitat area and region in the Lower Chippewa River. Home to a number of unique species. Property was acquired due to repeated flooding in the early 1900's and sustained repeated damage to infrastructure. Provides access for general public to recreate, including hunting, fishing, hiking, etc. Unknown number of users. Flood Control Structures were built in the 1970's to mitigate flooding within the Knights Creek watershed. The structures are under a federal maintenance acreement with the USDA-NRCS. As long as the strutures remain in place, we are obligated to maintain them.
144	2100 - Environmental Services	Recreational and Wildlife Habitat Managemer	Engages in efforts to conserve and enhance wildlife habitats through land management practices, public education, and collaboration with conservation organizations. Recreational facility grant funding and public access maintenance projects.	\$ 35,003.65	0.2	\$ 24,534.00	\$ 10,469.65	\$ 21,309.61	\$ 13,694.04	Annual allotment of funds from DNR = \$2,325. Required 50% match, so \$2,325 comes from Dunn County for total of \$4,650 available to be spent each year. Grant terms are typically 18 -24 months.	No mandate. County has access to state funding, if not used, would be allocated to other counties.	Citizens and visitors of Dunn Co./unknown served/provides funding to support public access to natural areas such as surface water, public lands. Also assists in maintaining wildlife habitat to support a stable and vibrant natural resource community that benefits all citizens. Work primarily with the Alliance of Dunn County Conservation & Sports Clubs and partner agencies for project recommendations.
145	2100 - Environmental Services	Equipment Rental: Provide equipment resour	Provide equipment resources for rent to landowners in the County. (Tree planters, notill drill planter, soil sampling equipment, tree spades, mulch spreader, etc.)	\$ 37,285.62	0.24	\$ 28,808.36	\$ 8,477.26	\$ 23,928.22	\$ 13,357.40	Tree Planter rental fee: \$75-\$150 per 1-3 days. Mulcher rental fee: \$75-\$150 per 1-3 days. Notill Drill rental fee: \$12/acre w/\$50 minimum. All equipment is typically delivered by LWCD staff to renter.	No mandate.	Dunn Co Landowners/30 served/assist in land management activities/provide equipment for rent that is not normally available to landowners. Also intended for users to experience the equipment with goal of purchasing their own (i.e. no till drill).
146	2100 - Environmental Services	Wildlife Damage Abatement & Claims Program	Administer the program by facilitating payments between USDA-APHIS and Wisconsin Dept of Natural Resources to land owners with wildlife damage.	\$ 36,816.41	0.02	\$ 1,690.65	\$ 35,125.76	\$ 30,136.29	\$ 6,680.12	USDA-APHIS conducts technical/field work, submits expenses to LWCD. LWCD pays expenses to USDA and submits reimbursement from WDNR.	No mandate, but without County involvement citizens would not have access to the program. Wis. Stats. Chapter 29.885 & 29.889.	Dunn Co's role is to process funding transactions between the USDA-APHIS and the WDNR. Program provides resources for wildlife damage to agricultural crops.
147	3120 - Human Services	Child Protective and Child Welfare Services: R	Receipt of referrals, investigation, intervention (including court actions) and out of home placement services, when necessary.	\$ 1,625,246.01	11.92	\$ 1,117,616.45	\$ 507,629.56	\$ 978,092.53	\$ 647,153.48	Counties are mandated to receive reports and investigate screened in reports of child protection within timeframes mandated by standards.	Yes, Wi Statutes Chapter 46.22 & 48.57	2024: 611 reports of child protection; 95 investigations

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148	3120 - Human Services	Birth to Three Program: This program provides	This program provides intervention services including occupational therapy, speech therapy, physical therapy and cognitive teaching as well as case management to children under age 3 with a delay or disability.	\$ 797,475.98	5.64	\$ 611,111.22	\$ 186,364.76	\$ 311,663.16	\$ 485,812.82	B-3 Program is a fully mandated program that must serve eligible children in categories of teacher, speech, OT & PT. We may bill insurance if family has insurance and is in agreement to bill. We cannot mandate them to use insurance. Families may have a copay depending on ability to pay. Some of the services such as teach, is not billable.	Mandated (WI Statute 51.44) and WI DHS 90. Must serve all eligible children with no waitlist.	2024; 126 children served by the program. Children served in this program receive services that may reduce needs for future services, thus reducing burden on schools, long term support programs, and medical providers.
149	3120 - Human Services	Out of Home Placements: Foster Care, Group	Foster Care, Group Care, Residential Care, Subsidized Guardianship	\$ 960,269.07	0.36	\$ 40,460.54	\$ 919,808.53	\$ 2.52	\$ 960,266.55	Payment for costs of care in these placement settings. The reason for placement is due to community safety with youth justice or child protection.	Yes, WI Statutes 48 and 938	2024: 59 children in Foster Care; 15 children in Treatment Foster Care; 4 youth in Independent Living; 4 youth in Secure Detention; 1 Youth in Correctional Facility; 2 youth in Residential Facility; 15 children in non-licensed relative care/or non relative care. 14 children in Subsidized Guardianship.
150	3120 - Human Services	Employment and Education Support Program:	Assists individuals with mental health challenges in achieving their education and employment goals, providing counseling and support.	\$ 66,499.69	0.28	\$ 27,931.49	\$ 38,568.20	\$ 1.44	\$ 66,498.25	The CSP and CCS Programs offers an array of service provision for consumers. One of the services is Education and Employment support. These services are billed to Medicaid, and there is no local tax levy involved.	Mental Health prevention and intervention are mandated by WI Statute 51.41. This mandate enables and encourages counties to develop a comprehensive range of services offering a continuity of care for mental illness, developmental disabilities, alcoholism and drug abuse. Dunn County mental health clinic/therapy program serve residents who are at a high risk of institutional placement as part of a treatment team of providers to ensure continuity of care.	CCS and CSP Programs offer this service- reimbursed through Medicaid. Helping people obtain and keep employment or increase their education in order to obtain employment provides financial stability for individuals and families, helps with recovery goals, and reduces the likelihood of need for community resources such as law enforcement, food and shelter resources, etc.
151	3120 - Human Services	Youth Justice Services: Works with youth involved	Works with youth involved in the youth justice system to provide rehabilitation, prevent recidivism, and ensure community safety through supervision, support services, and out of home placements when necessary.	\$ 898,406.83	7.37	\$ 682,048.55	\$ 216,358.28	\$ 547,677.48	\$ 350,729.35	Counties are mandated to receive youth justice and truancy reports making decisions in conjunction with the District Attorney as to court involvement, required case management, etc.	Yes, WI Statute 938	2024: 92 referrals for delinquency (property crimes, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, vandalism, stolen property, drugs, disorderly conduct, sex offenses, and others. In addition, 31 truancy referrals were received.
152	3120 - Human Services	Child Care Assistance Program: Offers financial	Offers financial assistance to eligible families to help cover the cost of child care, enabling parents to work or pursue education.	\$ 52,908.31	0.47	\$ 50,483.50	\$ 2,424.81	\$ 571.84	\$ 52,336.47	The cost of this program is part of the maintenance of effort that Dunn County is mandated to pay no matter if we provide the program or not. If not, the state would contract this service to another entity and it would cost Dunn County a higher rate as we could not receive reimbursement for AMSO/Indirect, or Federal reimbursement of 50-25% on every dollar we spend.	No, but if a county does not participate in ESS Program, the county shall pay to WI DHS the amount of county levy expended in calendar year 2009. For Dunn County, this is \$393,353. The Child Care Program grant is \$51,294 to Dunn County to administer this program.	Child Care is a program under Economic Support. Dunn County served an average of 188 children monthly in 2024. This service allows parent to work or pursue educational development. Providing purpose and hope and a quality standard of life for families. Employed individuals help to support economic development and reduces burden on food shelters, homeless shelters, etc.
153	3120 - Human Services	Congregate and Home Delivered Meals for Seniors	Focused on providing balanced meals and nutritional education seniors and disabled adult in-home and in a congregated settings.	\$ 666,384.30	13.36	\$ 288,248.17	\$ 378,136.13	\$ 338,309.77	\$ 328,074.53	We receive funds to support food programs for older persons and persons with disabilities. The goal of the program is that the state/federal funds pay 1/3 of the cost, participants pay 1/3, and county tax levy pays a 1/3. Most counties do not meet this recommendation and put more tax levy into the program, especially with food costs rising. We cannot mandate that consumers contribute to the cost of the meal. We do send out monthly statements with the recommended reimbursement rate.	The Older American's Act of 1965 establishing Aging Units, administered by the Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources (GWAAR). In 2008, WI restricted long term care services to a Family Care Model that mandated counties to retain responsibility for a portion of the services, and to contribute 22% of their former long-term care funding to Family Care. Dunn's annual contribution is \$396,401 (non-negotiable).	2024: Served 36,017 meals, including 6,137 congregatemeals to 184 individuals with an average donation of \$4.74/meal. The program served 29,880 home delivered meals to 346 individuals with an average donation received of \$4.04/meal. A majority of the meals are provided by the Neighbors (NDC) at a cost of \$5.65. Restaurant sites are a little higher, but suggested donation is also higher. Healthy nutrition helps people remain in their homes/community longer, reduce medical costs/support costs which would create a higher costs in other programs.

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154	3120 - Human Services	Behavioral Health Crisis Services: Provides behavioral health assessment and services to persons in crisis including counseling, case management, and placement resources. 2/47 crisis call line and mobile crisis response.	Provides behavioral health assessment and services to persons in crisis including counseling, case management, and placement resources. 2/47 crisis call line and mobile crisis response.	\$ 604,049.37	3.64	\$ 402,485.50	\$ 201,563.87	\$ 279,993.21	\$ 324,056.16	This program bills Medicaid or private insurance when applicable, works with individuals on ability to pay/copays, and supports high risk individuals in staying in the community with safety services instead of hospitalizations/institutions..	Yes, WI Statutes 51.41; although Crisis follow up and linkage is not a specific program mandated under the statute. It is a program that assists in providing mental health services to the community, and reduces risk of other costs such as emergency detentions and hospitalizations, deaths by suicide, or homicide. When an individual is placed in a mental health setting involuntarily, we are mandated to pay and to provide case management under this statute.	How: Contract with a provider NWC and BH Access during business hours at Dunn County DHS. This program supports law enforcement, hospitals/medical facilities/EMT, fire-rescue, Child Protection, courts and jail by supporting people in a mental health or AODA crisis.
155	3120 - Human Services	Mental Health Residential Services: Assessing	Assessing mental health competency and safety factors to make recommendations to the court regarding placement of individuals at: adult family homes, community-based residential facilities, institutional placements, skilled nursing facility, supportive living and crisis bed.	\$ 1,051,701.38	0.29	\$ 31,047.61	\$ 1,020,653.77	\$ 785,305.18	\$ 266,396.20	This program bills Medicaid or private insurance when applicable, works with individuals on ability to pay/copays, and supports high risk individuals in staying in the community with safety services reducing hospitalizations/institutions costs if possible. Sometimes not possible.	Yes, WI Statutes 51	2024: 5 consumers in group homes/CBRF/Stable Living Settings; 27 consumers in institutional care settings; 7 consumer in crisis bed; 7 consumers in Community Mental Health Settings
156	3120 - Human Services	Family Support Coordination: This program of	This program offers comprehensive support services to families with children facing long-term care needs, focusing on enhancing the family's capacity to care for their child within the home and community.	\$ 27,380.58	0.25	\$ 26,883.27	\$ 497.31	\$ 1.56	\$ 27,379.02	This program supports the CLTS program by meeting the Maintenance of Effort. We serve a small number of families with the remaining funds. That assists families in keeping their children within their own home versus community based settings.	We receive \$34,508 in funding to support families/children with disabilities, this money is used as a match for the CLTS program, and for direct services for families.	Used as the Maintenance of Effort (cost share) for the CLTS program instead of tax levy for this program, and served 14 consumers. This programs entire focus is to support families to keep their children with disabilities in their own home instead of an institutional setting.
157	3120 - Human Services	Adult Protection Services: Investigation and assessment of referrals alleging abuse or neglect of vulnerable adults, including the elderly. Initiation of guardianship proceedings and protective services and placements.	Investigation and assessment of referrals alleging abuse or neglect of vulnerable adults, including the elderly. Initiation of guardianship proceedings and protective services and placements.	\$ 390,050.50	3.38	\$ 353,559.58	\$ 36,490.92	\$ 173,726.96	\$ 216,323.54	Counties have advocated and educated for increased funds for years with little results. This continues to be a high costs area and will only increase with the number of Baby Boomers entering this stage. This programs only services are by county staff, payment of evaluations, placements, guardianship costs, protective payee's, Corporation Council, and Court costs. The sooner that the staff can work with families the less risk and costs associated. This is an area that the department will need to address in 2027 with needs to increase staff capacity.	Yes, WI Statutes 46.90; Chapter 50; 51, and 54. Dunn County receives \$48,275 for APS services (staff/doctor evaluations/guardianship fees, etc.) This program is significantly underfunded relying heavily on tax levy to support the program.	2024: 185 investigations of Elders at Risk (age 60+) and 76 cases of Adults at Risk (18-59). A legal guardianship was ordered for 29 vulnerable adults. In 2024 there were 71 individuals that reside in court ordered placement. During investigations assessments are completed by staff to determine competency, or safety. Finding concerns early means referrals to services that would assist people residing in the community longer, reduce placement, LE, Court, and medical costs.
158	3120 - Human Services	Comprehensive Wellness Services/Comprehensive	Mental health and substance use recovery services for people of all ages helping them to meet basic needs like housing, employment and personal recovery goals.	\$ 2,194,004.23	21.37	\$ 2,083,831.05	\$ 110,173.18	\$ 2,056,735.91	\$ 137,268.32	The variance between revenue and expenses is picked up and paid for in the following year by WIMCR. These are for non-billable expenses that staff have not associated with client services, such as an all staff meeting, day of sick leave/vacation, etc.	No, CCS is 100% cost based reimbursed meaning there is \$1 revenue for \$1 expended including covering costs for administration and services historically funded by levy.	2024: 172 participants in the CCS Program. Having a recovery program for Dunn County residents reduces medical costs, law enforcement interventions, court/jail costs, EMT, higher satisfaction of life and community stability. Provides a sense of hope for those struggling. this program also supports other county operations by reimbursing AMSO, indirect, and other costs not directly impacting the program.

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159	3120 - Human Services	Foster Care Licensing & Support: Provides confor children.	Provides comprehensive support services for foster and adoptive families, including training, licensing support, and ongoing assistance to ensure stable and loving placements	\$ 158,474.93	1.49	\$ 152,545.67	\$ 5,929.26	\$ 42,795.74	\$ 115,679.19	Families with children who meet a safety threshold without parental protective factors to keep children safe will be reviewed through the court system and if placed in foster care, Dunn County will reimburse foster homes for room and board. It is also our responsibility to support foster parents with training and case management.	Yes, WI Statutes Chapter 46.22, 938.57 & 48.57	17 Dunn County Licensed Foster homes that we support/train. Having local foster parents licensed through Dunn County reduces administrative overhead when using Treatment Foster homes and placement a long distance from the families home, making interaction harder and increasing costs for families.
160	3120 - Human Services	Elder Benefit Specialist Services: Provides assi for services.	Provides assistant to persons 60 plus, who need assistance with Medicare Part D Benefits, other drug plans, Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security or information and referrals	\$ 153,065.30	1.36	\$ 147,536.55	\$ 5,528.75	\$ 65,240.17	\$ 87,825.13	This program helps to navigate medical programs for older persons, matching the best program to consumer needs, reducing out of pocket costs, and higher satisfaction with medical community/system. Allows older persons to retain the funds needed to remain in their own homes/communities. Higher quality of life.	ADRC is not a mandated program. It is authorized under the Older American's Act and administered by Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources. We receive funding to support these activities. The the ADRC funding helps to support the Aging/Nutrition Program Expenses.	2024: 791 Dunn County Participants served
161	3120 - Human Services	Family Treatment Court: Provides intense sup children.	Provides intense support and services to parents who are at risk or have had their children removed from their care due to alcohol or other drug use that impacts their ability to protect their children.	\$ 490,077.24	1.53	\$ 156,115.44	\$ 333,961.80	\$ 407,504.48	\$ 82,572.76	Dunn County received a Federal Grant that covers the contracted services, training, operational needs, drug testing, etc. In 2025, and prior we received a state grant that assisted with the cost of the FTC Coordinator Position. This funding ends as of December 31, 2025. The state grant was \$124,157. Some of the related costs can be moved to the Federal Grant. The FTC position has been used as a match for the Federal Grant, so it cannot be moved to that grant.	No, Evidence Based Program that works with high risk/high need parents with a substance use disorder with a goal of preventing removal of children from the home or reunification. There is a team of professionals that work to support the parents with their recovery. We receive a Federal Grant (3 year grant/\$283,333 annually to support the Program).	2024: 16 children; 24 referrals. This program not only directly serves consumers but it also reduces law enforcement and jail costs, as the program focuses on
162	3120 - Human Services	Economic/Financial Support Program: Prograr	Program to determine eligibility for publicly funded services of Medicaid, FoodShare, & Childcare	\$ 592,211.13	6.68	\$ 574,134.45	\$ 18,076.68	\$ 513,561.11	\$ 78,650.02	This is a program that counties offer under the Economic Support Umbrella of services. This program, along with the other ones under ESS (combination) must have county contribution or maintenance of effort, counties would be obligated to pay this amount even if they did not provide services locally. We gain revenue by providing this program as we can bill federal grants for costs that the county would incur anyway (AMSO-Indirect).	No, but if a county does not participate, the county shall pay to WI DHS the amount of county levy expended in calendar year 2009. For Dunn County, this is \$393,535	2024: Dunn County Participants- BadgerCare Plus: 6,192; Elderly & Disabled: 1,068; Other medical coverage: 960; Childcare: 188/month; Foodshare (SNAP): 2,153/month. Total number of calls received for the 10 county consortium in 2024: 165,802.
163	3120 - Human Services	Psychiatric Services: Diagnoses of disorders, n	Diagnoses of disorders, medication prescribing, and monitoring.	\$ 165,911.01	0.57	\$ 61,948.02	\$ 103,962.99	\$ 90,891.94	\$ 75,019.07	The costs associated with the MH Clinic are covered through multiple sources which includes our mental health block grant from the state, Medicare, Medicaid, and private health insurance billing. Individuals that do not have insurance complete an ability to pay, and may bear a portion of the cost.	Mental Health prevention and intervention are mandated by WI Statute 51.41. This mandate enables and encourages counties to develop a comprehensive range of services offering a continuity of care for mental illness, developmental disabilities, alcoholism and drug abuse. Dunn County Psychiatric services serve residents who are at a high risk of institutional placement as part of a treatment team of providers to ensure continuity of care.	2024-305 persons served in the Dunn County DHS Behavioral Health Clinic. Not only does this program directly serve consumers, it reduces costs associated with mental health intervention needed when services cannot be met/afforded, which includes law enforcement time, courts, hospital, EMT, educational, Child Protection Services, and community safety and well being.

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164	3120 - Human Services	Eldery, Blind and Disabled Program: Creating	Creating access to Medicaid for elderly, blind or disabled adults.	\$ 585,770.39	6.62	\$ 567,859.61	\$ 17,910.78	\$ 513,560.61	\$ 72,209.78	offer under the Economic Support Umbrella of services. This program, along with the other ones under ESS (combination) must have county contribution or maintenance of effort, counties would be obligated to pay this amount even if they did not provide services locally. We gain revenue by providing this	No, but if a county does not participate, the county shall pay to WI DHS the amount of county levy expended in calendar year 2009. For Dunn County, this is \$393,535	2024: 1,068 Dunn County Participants
165	3120 - Human Services	Child Care Assistance Program: Provides fundi	Provides funding to low income families for child care.	\$ 121,863.08	1.27	\$ 118,469.79	\$ 3,393.29	\$ 49,929.88	\$ 71,933.20	offer under the Economic Support Umbrella of services. This program, along with the other ones under ESS (combination) must have county contribution or maintenance of effort, counties would be obligated to pay this amount even if they did not provide services locally. We gain	No, but if a county does not participate, the county shall pay to WI DHS the amount of county levy expended in calendar year 2009. For Dunn County, this is \$393,535	2024: Average # of children served per month in Dunn County, 188.
166	3120 - Human Services	Childrens Long Term Support Services: Providi	Provides assistance for children and youth with disabilities under the age of 22 who have limitations in daily activities with services such as adaptive equipment, respite care, daily living skills training, transportation, etc.	\$ 1,144,868.79	8.51	\$ 882,977.48	\$ 261,891.31	\$ 1,082,436.56	\$ 62,432.23	Thsi program is mandated and is fully funded, outside of the Maintenance of Effort that each county must pay. There cannot be a waitlist for this program. The intent of this program is to keep children in their natural setting instead of a community based setting (out of home placement) which would be at a higher cost for the county.	Yes, Wisconsin Statute 51.44 and WI DHS 90	The number of consumers continues to rise each year. In 2012 we had 67 participants, in 2020 we had 147 participants, and in 2024 we had 228 participants (children with disabilities).
167	3120 - Human Services	Mental Health Therapy: This program offers a	This program offers a wide range of mental health services including therapy, crisis intervention, and ongoing support for individuals with mental health conditions.	\$ 444,466.06	4.36	\$ 432,670.49	\$ 11,795.57	\$ 384,466.19	\$ 59,999.87	The costs associated with the MH Clinic are covered through multiple sources which includes our mental health block grant from the state, Medicare, Medicaid, and private health insurance billing. Individuals that do not have insurance complete an ability to pay, and may bear a portion of the cost.	Mental Health prevention and intervention are mandated by WI Statute 51.41. This mandate enables and encourages counties to develop a comprehensive range of services offering a continuity of care for mental illness, developmental disabilities, alcoholism and drug abuse. Dunn County mental health clinic/therapy program serve residents who are at a high risk of institutional placement as part of a treatment team of providers to ensure continuity of care.	2024-305 persons served in the Dunn County DHS Behavioral Health Clinic. Not only does this program directly serve consumers, it reduces costs associated with mental health intervention needed when services cannot be met/afforded, which includes law enforcement time, hospital, EMT, educational, Child Protection Services, and community safety and well being.
168	3120 - Human Services	Community Support Program (CSP): Individual	Individualized support and services for persons with chronic and persistent mental illness.	\$ 495,674.23	5.62	\$ 411,094.34	\$ 84,579.89	\$ 438,737.90	\$ 56,936.33	Dunn County bills Medicaid for a majority of the services that CSP offers (some are not eligible for billing). We have 2.5 FTE SW's working in this program to support persons with severe and persistent mental health issues to assist them in remaining safely in the community and reducing institutional or placement costs.	Dunn County holds CSP Certification under WI Admin Code 63. Medicaid reimburses for provision of services. WI data shows that persons not participating in CSP have 286% more psychiatric inpatient stays over 5 years and 34% greater Medicaid costs.	2024: 32 Participants; reduces need for LE intervening with persons who are suffering from episode of severe or persistent mental health, reduces jail and court costs, reduces medial facilities and promotes community safety.
169	3120 - Human Services	Kinship Care Program: Provides monetary assi	Provides monetary assistance to relative/close relationship caregivers of children not able to live with parent(s)	\$ 359,739.04	1.2	\$ 75,262.38	\$ 284,476.66	\$ 309,386.16	\$ 50,352.88	Like Kin and relatives who assist families by caring for children who are unsafe with their biological parents receive a small stipend for room and board, clothing, food, etc.	Yes, Wi Chapter DCF 58	2025: 47 Kinship Participants as of 8/7/2025. Children's mental health is less traumatized when residing with someone they know and love, in their community, and with schools.

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170	3120 - Human Services	Alzheimer's and Family Caregiver Support Program	Provides support for caregivers, including a relative raising children group, and memory cafe's.	\$ 99,117.83	1.07	\$ 69,751.63	\$ 29,366.20	\$ 49,489.24	\$ 49,628.59	This services is included in the ADRC scope of services that counties must provide if they contract for ADRC funds. The program supports those that are struggling to care for family members, which reduces the cost of foster care placements and placements for disabled/older persons in high costs placements such as nursing homes/assisted living.	Not mandated, grant received to provide services to the community regarding Alzheimers and support services. Grant is \$22,210. for the services provided.	Provides caregiver support group facilitation, and supports to families caring for their loved ones. Monthly Alzheimers group (18 participants); and Caregiver Support Group (82 participants: Relatives raising children group served 20 participants and Memory Cafes served 31 individuals in 2024. Reduces need for long term support programs, nursing homes/assisted living, and foster homes that all have a higher cost than natural caregivers.
171	3120 - Human Services	Disability Benefit Specialist Services: Provides	Provides assistance to persons with disabilities eliminate obstacles to access to services.	\$ 148,966.04	1.34	\$ 144,890.10	\$ 4,075.94	\$ 100,004.88	\$ 48,961.16	This program works to assist people who apply for disability benefits to navigate the system reducing the number of applications and denials. Creating a faster track for services or guiding individuals who may not qualify in working a different path, rather than persuing disability programs.	ADRC is not a mandated program. It is authorized under the Older American's Act and administered by Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources. We receive funding to support these activities. The the ADRC funding helps to support the Aging/Nutrition Program Expenses.	2024: 186 Dunn County Participants served. Reduces burden on medical facilities (persons without insurance); homeless shelters, food banks, law enforcement, jails, courts, social services, etc.
172	3120 - Human Services	Senior Social Engagement Programs: Facilitate	Facilitates social activities, workshops, and events for seniors, fostering community connections and reducing the impact of isolation.	\$ 35,638.33	0.35	\$ 33,284.39	\$ 2,353.94	\$ 2,889.70	\$ 32,748.63	community members that are disabled or older persons keeps people active and healthier, which result in higher rate of living within their own homes/communities reduciing costs and a lower quality of living (assisted living versus their natural home setting). Keeps medical costs down when people are active. We are not allowed to have a waitlist for	ADRC is not a mandated program. It is authorized under the Older American's Act and administered by Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources. We receive funding to support these activities.	Senior meal programs served 6,137 congregate meals to 184 individuals in 2024. An element of the congregate dining centers is to provide social engagement activities.
173	3120 - Human Services	Aging & Transportation Assistance: Offers resi	Offers resources for transportation to seniors and disabled individuals, ensuring access to essential services and reducing isolation.	\$ 166,793.68	0.43	\$ 46,478.81	\$ 120,314.87	\$ 139,023.64	\$ 27,770.04	This is a grant that Dunn County receives to support the transportation program. A small portion of the funds are used in the ADRC for staff and to support the volunteer driver program. The majority of the funds are designated to the Dunn County Transportation Program, by supporting costs of vehicles/buses/expenses, and door to door pick up for seniors and persons with disabilities.	Transportation is not a mandated service. DHS-ADRC receives a 85.21 grant for \$115,231. A large amount of this funding is reallocated to the Dunn County transit program (door stop services, etc.)	In 2024 the ADRC transported 22 individuals who were elderly or Veteran's. The volunteers drove 6,400 miles and provided 226 hours of service. This does not include the services provided through the transit program with the use of these funds.

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174	3120 - Human Services	Participant Medication Monitoring: Communi	Community monitoring and reminding of medication usage.	\$ 43,227.29	0.44	\$ 38,978.28	\$ 4,249.01	\$ 18,180.26	\$ 25,047.03	This program helps people to remember the importance of taking prescribed medication by calling and face to face interventions. When people with severe or persistent mental health needs do not take prescribed medications severe mental health episodes are likely, which usually means high contact with LE, community and hospitalizations. The department bills Medicaid for this service, when consumers have Medicaid. Private insurance do not cover this service. We also complete financial ability to pay requirements to ensure copays are charged if appropriate.	Mental Health prevention and intervention are mandated by WI Statute 51.41. This mandate enables and encourages counties to develop a comprehensive range of services offering a continuity of care for mental illness, developmental disabilities, alcoholism and drug abuse. Dunn County mental health clinic/medication monitoring program serve residents who are at a high risk of institutional placement as part of a treatment team of providers to ensure continuity of care.	Medication monitoring is a service of CSP, which served 32 participants in 2024. This service reduces the need for other safety service intervention such as law enforcement, medical (hospital/EMT), child protection, homelessness intervention, and community wellbeing.
175	3120 - Human Services	Aging & Disability Resource Center: Provides c	Provides comprehensive support and planning for individuals needing multiple services, coordinating and referring to appropriate care and resources, including family care when eligible. Includes options counseling, information and referral, eligibility determination for publicly funded long term care.	\$ 1,116,863.86	8.75	\$ 647,478.93	\$ 469,384.93	\$ 1,094,921.56	\$ 21,942.30	ADRC is the first line of service for many older persons, persons with disabilities or their families. This program is developed to offer information and referrals to the right service at the right time, eliminating high costs placements when not needed. This program helps guide people and families with community programs, and long term care.	ADRC is not a mandated program. It is authorized under the Older American's Act and administered by Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources. We receive funding to support these activities. The the ADRC funding helps to support the Aging/Nutrition Program Expenses.	2024: 6,416 requests for information and assistance, option counseling and enrollment counting, serving 986 individual consumers. This program assists families and individuals that need assistance to receive services including socialization, support groups, education, and long term support assistance/program. Prevention programs reduce medical costs, and caregiver programs support natural caregivers to keep family/loved ones in the community versus placement options, when possible.
176	3120 - Human Services	Suicide Prevention Program: Dedicated to pre	Dedicated to preventing suicide through awareness campaigns, education, and direct intervention services for at-risk individuals.	\$ 30,858.75	0.25	\$ 27,030.59	\$ 3,828.16	\$ 9,090.43	\$ 21,768.32	Staff dedicate a small portion of time to suicide prevention and awareness. This time is billed to our county/state grant. Supplies needed to promote wellness for the past three years have come from an independent donation, run through the Community Foundation. There is no local tax dollars in this program.	Mental Health prevention and intervention are mandated by WI Statute 51.41. This mandate enables and encourages counties to develop a comprehensive range of services offering a continuity of care for mental illness, developmental disabilities, alcoholism and drug abuse.	Community and County Programs; Health Dunn Right and Suicide Prevention Workgroup. Promoting health and wellness reduces DHS CRISIS staff work, Law Enforcement reduction of hospitalization and calls for suicide attempts, hospital costs, EMT, and promotes community wellness.
177	3120 - Human Services	Behavioral Health Access: Staff available for w	Staff available for walk in's or phone calls during business hours to receive reports of mental health and/or substance abuse concerns and requests for behavioral health services Provides resources, able to direct, provide empathy, and support with every contact.	\$ 68,053.54	0.59	\$ 58,677.76	\$ 9,375.78	\$ 64,236.06	\$ 3,817.48	Behavioral Access receives all referrals for MH Crisis, emergency detention, children with long term disability needs (CLTS), CLTS, clinic, CSP, AODA and adult protection. They work with consumers and providers to link to services, such as residential, group home, inpatient (MH/AODA), or outpatient services. This program works to refer people to the right service at the right time. Reducing costs of high cost placements, if not needed.	Mental Health prevention and intervention are mandated by WI Statute 51.41. This mandate enables and encourages counties to develop a comprehensive range of services offering a continuity of care for mental illness, developmental disabilities, alcoholism and drug abuse. Dunn County mental health clinic/access program serve residents who are at a high risk of harm to themselves or to others.	2024; 2,389 contacts with community members, providers, agencies, and more. Access supports law enforcement/jail, schools, child protection, medical community/EMT, community members who have concerns for neighbors and family members.

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178	3120 - Human Services	Behavioral Health Case Management: Coordin	Coordinates emergency detentions, monitors settlement and commitment agreements, coordinates services.	\$ 185,968.60	1.41	\$ 174,680.86	\$ 11,287.74	\$ 202,817.86	\$ (16,849.26)	Dunn County works with law enforcement, hospitals/insitutions, Courts, Coporation Council, families and individuals when persons are placed under emergency detention for MH/AODA. We bill insurance and complete ability to pay/co-pays for persons meeting criteria.	Yes, Wi Statutes 51.41	2024: 55 Emergency detentions; 27 Probable Cause Hearings, and 18 settlement agreements. The remaining were not needed after the initial day(s).
179	3120 - Human Services	Birth to Threee Communication and Social Ski	Offers group sessions aimed at enhancing communication and social skills among children with developmental delays, providing a supportive environment for learning and interaction.	\$ 19,473.82	0.17	\$ 17,386.40	\$ 2,087.42	\$ 51,851.72	\$ (32,377.90)	The B-3 Playgroup helps to support children with developmental delays, including social and emotional wellbeing goals. Parents and caregivers are also supported by learning skills to increase child(s) skills, teach parenting techniques, and to connect with other natural supports. Parents working with the foster care system connect with healthy parents/caregivers and learn to build their childs resilience and trauma recovery. Which reduces the length of time in out of home placement, promotes recovery, and community building. The B-3 Playgroup uses local and state grant funds to support the program.	B-3 Program is Mandated (Wi Statute 51.44) and WI DHS 90. Must serve all eligible children with no waitlist. The B-3 Playgroup is not mandated, within the program. This is a unique program to Dunn County that was started during the pandemic due to social isolation of children and familes and has grown based on the outcomes of the program.	2024: 126 participants in the B-3 Program; B-3 Playgroup- 200 participants each week.
180	3120 - Human Services	Substance Abuse Services: Provided by contra	Provided by contract in order meet statutory requirement for substance abuse services provision.	\$ 376,041.09	0.27	\$ 29,296.95	\$ 346,744.14	\$ 454,606.44	\$ (78,565.35)	DHS contracts for AODA services with the grant/opioid settlement funds received. This reduces costs to LE, medical facilities, insurance, courts, jails when individuals receive recovery services.	Dunn County receives a Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatement Block Grant; State Opioid Response Grant; Opioid Room and Board Grant; and Opioid Settlement funds that supports the programs.	2024; 78 Dunn County consumers received substance abuse disorder treatment, through Dunn County. Receiving recovery services reduces contact with LE, Courts, Jail, Child Protection, medical costs, health insurance, homeless shelters and food banks.
181	3120 - Human Services	Choices Program: Intervention program for yc	Intervention program for youth with first episode psychosis	\$ 436,334.32	2.07	\$ 172,486.64	\$ 263,847.68	\$ 515,012.96	\$ (78,678.64)	Dunn County received a grant for the past five years. AS of October 1, 2025 we are no longer funded through the grant. The costs of this program will be moved to a fully CCS Provider program, meaning that Medicaid will be billed and reimburse the program services.	No, Dunn County is a FEP provider for CCS, which means that CCS reimburses the costs of the program through Medicaid billing. Early diagnoses and treatment make it possible to recover from psychosis.	2024: 20 Participants in the Choices/First Episode Psychosis Program. Thsi program reduces costs associated with law enforcment, schools, jails/courts, EMT, medical providers, and institutions.
182	5101 - Public Works - Facilitie	Public Building Maintenance: Focuses on the	Focuses on the upkeep and repair of all county-owned buildings, ensuring they are safe, functional, and energy-efficient.	\$ 1,385,567.44	12.02	\$ 767,467.64	\$ 618,099.80	\$ 351,000.00	\$ 1,034,567.44	Revenue is work Done for the Neighbors Of Dunn County	No Mandate	County External Service providing Departments.
183	5101 - Public Works - Facilitie	Parks and Recreation Maintenance: Maintains	Maintains and improves parks, playgrounds, and recreational areas to enhance community well-being and encourage outdoor activities.	\$ 230,874.67	2.85	\$ 159,046.37	\$ 71,828.30	\$ 12,915.00	\$ 217,959.67	Revenue is the Racing lease and additional revenues for use of the rec park.	No mandate. But many parks are under a deed restriction	The general Public. Racing fans, and hockey(including UW-Stout and Menomonie Schools)
184	5101 - Public Works - Facilitie	Seasonal Public Works: Snow removal, landsc	Snow removal, landscaping, mowing and other seasonal maintenance needs of public spaces.	\$ 19,962.09	1.05	\$ 19,230.16	\$ 731.93	\$ -	\$ 19,962.09		There is no mandate	General public and Employees using county facilities.
185	5101 - Public Works - Facilitie	Fleet Vehicles: County leased fleet vehicles for	County leased fleet vehicles for county use.	\$ 122,670.66	0.5	\$ 30,276.05	\$ 92,394.61	\$ -	\$ 122,670.66		no mandate	County Departments, Specifically DHS

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186	5110 - Highway	County Highway Maintenance: Repair and ma	Repair and maintenance of County Highways.	\$ 2,893,890.53	0	\$ -	\$ 2,893,890.53	\$ 2,463,866.10	\$ 430,024.43	The revenue in this program is the county portion of the Gas tax. This amount is determined by the number of highway miles and a factor based on the counties investment in construction in the previous 5 years. Additionally this revenue includes the Vehicle registration fee.	The county is required to maintain their roads.	The entire population that uses the infrastructure is served.
187	5110 - Highway	County Construction: Resurfacing, redesign ar	Resurfacing, redesign and replacement of County Highways.	\$ 6,271,825.78	0	\$ -	\$ 6,271,825.78	\$ 161,198.86	\$ 6,110,626.92	The revenue other than tax levy is state road improvement aid.	There is no mandate to construct roads.	The entire population that uses the infrastructure is served.
188	5110 - Highway	County Winter Maintenance: Plowing, salting,	Plowing, salting, sanding of County highways.	\$ 1,540,736.30	0	\$ -	\$ 1,540,736.30	\$ -	\$ 1,540,736.30		The county is required to provide passable roads.	The entire population that uses the infrastructure is served.
189	5110 - Highway	County Bridge Construction: Construction and	Construction and replacement of County Bridges.	\$ 391,362.26	0	\$ -	\$ 391,362.26	\$ -	\$ 391,362.26		The county is required to provide passable roads and inspect bridges.	The entire population that uses the infrastructure is served.
190	5200 - Public Works - Bridge P	Local Municipal Bridges: County tax levy to su	County tax levy to support local municipalities to the replacement of existing bridge structures.	\$ 126,713.11	0	\$ -	\$ 126,713.11	\$ -	\$ 126,713.11			
191	Shared	Emergency Management: Emergency Plannin	Emergency Planning, preparation and management to coordinate esources to deal with emergencies. It is a coordinated response to an unusual emergency situation. This program is also important on a daily level for planning and preparedness but also responds to disasters and provides assistance to agencies or individuals that have been impacted by a disaster.	\$ 214,693.39	2.5	\$ 175,551.73	\$ 39,141.66	\$ 104,329.10	\$ 110,364.29	State and federal Grants are used to develop emergency plans for the county. Public health has a DHS contract for emergency preparedness.	The county board is responsible for official declarations of emergencies in the county, this includes having plans on how to respond and communicate during an emergency. Additionally, the county is required to continue operations in an emergency.	Responding to emergencies is a responsibility of the county. In the case of an emergency the county provides core services to the community.
192	Shared	County Board & Committee Meetings: Organi	Organizing and managing the logistics of County Board & committee meetings, including scheduling, agenda preparation, and public notifications to ensure transparency and public participation in county governance.	\$ 492,576.43	3.14	\$ 411,178.87	\$ 81,397.56	\$ -	\$ 492,576.43		The county board is required to hold one meeting each year to approve the budget. The board is also responsible for policy and direction to departments.	Board and committee meeting are how the general public provides direction to county services.
193	Shared	Budget Development and Management: Deve	Development, implementation, and monitoring of the county's annual budget and all related activities of departments.	\$ 461,282.74	2.26	\$ 331,297.93	\$ 129,984.81	\$ -	\$ 461,282.74		Wis. Stat. § 65: Requires counties to adopt an annual budget, submit proposed budgets for public review, and manage expenditures within approved appropriations. Mandates proper accounting, reporting, and compliance with state financial standards. Dunn County Ordinance, Chapter 7, requires the Finance Department to coordinate the budget process, monitor departmental expenditures, and report to the County Board. Ensures all budget-related activities comply with county policy, state law, and internal audit requirements.	This process provides transparency to the general public. Supports fiscal responsibility and long-term financial stability. Provides departments with clear funding guidance to deliver services effectively. Enables the county to plan for capital projects, personnel, and operational needs while minimizing waste.

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194	Shared	Public Inquiry, Assistance & Relations: Offers	Offers guidance and assistance to the public regarding procedures, case status, and general information, ensuring transparency and accessibility of the all county programming and services.	\$ 168,268.43	1.5	\$ 167,344.73	\$ 923.70	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 163,268.43	Costs are the staff time used to respond to public requests for data and some additional costs such as paper, postage, etc. This includes finding the records verify they apply to the request and redaction of information that is not allowed to be disclosed (social security numbers, home addresses,...). The county has the ability to charge the requestor for some expenses, related to discovery and duplication.	As a government entity we are required to respond to all requests for public records. Statutes define what must be shared and what cannot.	This is a required service to provide open government to the citizens. The majority of requests are companies gathering procurement data that they resell to companies and governments to understand who has what and how much they paid. Another large portion of the requests are related to law enforcement activities.
195	Shared	Policy Development & Implementation: Devel	Develop and revise policies and procedures for HR, IT, Finance, safety.	\$ 145,221.11	1.02	\$ 142,317.31	\$ 2,903.80	\$ -	\$ 145,221.11		Policies are required to maintain compliance with many grant or other regulatory requirements.	Policies define how we work and the rules we follow. Making sure county resources are used effectively.
196	Shared	Training and Development: Provides compreh	Provides comprehensive training and development for county-wide HR, policy, finance, safety, IT.	\$ 73,408.56	0.54	\$ 70,604.97	\$ 2,803.59	\$ -	\$ 73,408.56	All costs are levy funded, including staff time, training materials, and program resources.	While there is no statute that specifically requires training, the County is obligated under various employment laws (such as Title VII, ADAA, FMLA, and the Wisconsin Fair Employment Act) to ensure supervisors are trained to apply laws and policies consistently. Additionally, federal and state requirements for harassment prevention, workplace safety, and nondiscrimination require ongoing training of managers and employees. Leadership development programs also serve as a succession planning tool, ensuring continuity of operations and compliance with best practices in public sector governance. Finance Training Requirements: Finance professionals need to meet specific educational and certification requirements. Ongoing training is essential to stay updated with financial regulations, risk management, and investment strategies. IT Training Requirements: IT professionals must undergo continuous training to keep up with technological advancements and cybersecurity protocols. Mandatory training often includes IT security awareness, data protection, and compliance with federal information systems security standards.	Serves approximately 570 employees.
197	Shared	Capital Asset and Vendor Management: Overse	Oversees the lifecycle management of the county's capital assets, from acquisition and utilization to disposition. Oversees vendor relationships, contract compliance, and renewals.	\$ 68,955.41	0.52	\$ 66,266.72	\$ 2,688.69	\$ -	\$ 68,955.41	Staff resources for asset tracking, maintenance planning, vendor management, and contract oversight. Administrative costs associated with contract monitoring, renewals, and compliance audits.	County Ordinance, Chapter 7 designates the Finance Department and Purchasing Agent to oversee the management of capital assets and vendor relationships. This includes adhering to approved asset management policies, monitoring contract compliance, and maintaining proper documentation for audits. The program ensures the acquisition, utilization, and disposition of county assets align with both state and county regulations. Wis. Stat. § 59 provides counties with the authority to manage public assets and execute contracts in accordance with proper accounting and procurement standards. It requires accurate reporting, tracking, and compliance for all public property and contractual obligations.	This program benefits Dunn County taxpayers by managing assets and vendor contracts efficiently and responsibly. It supports local businesses, ensures county departments have the tools and services they need, and reduces financial and operational risks. All purchases and contracts follow competitive bidding and county policies, with vendors monitored for compliance and timely renewals.