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From the President

KEVIN, GLASS, ITASCA COUNTY PROBATION



Greetings and Happy Winter!

We live in Minnesota so we must love the cold and snow, right??? Since we are Minnesotans we find the silver lining in most things, if it is below zero outside that means the ice on the lakes are freezing so we can go ice fishing, if it is snowing out, that means we will have snow for skiing and snowmobiling. Wintertime in Minnesota just means we have to adapt to the season and implement best practices for that. Such as putting snow tires on vehicles, walking like a penguin when it is icy out, etc.... Probation in Minnesota is very similar; in that we keep adapting/evolving by implementing the best practices currently available. Snow tires look a lot different now compared to 30 years ago, much like how Probation has evolved over the years. Probation in Minnesota (CPO, CCA, and DOC) are working collaboratively through the Community Supervision Advisory Committee to provide the best probation services to those that we serve.

In the Community Supervision Advisory Committee report dated November 25, 2024, which was submitted to the Commissioner of Corrections, it outlined key deliverables and recommendations. These key deliverables and recommendations are another evolution in the process of Probation in Minnesota advancing best practices. The Commissioner of Corrections agreed with the majority of the recommendations as noted in his written response. In 2024, there was a lot of time and energy put into these deliverables by several working groups. I want to thank all of those working group committee members as you are the unsung All Stars that keep this important work moving forward! A big shout out to the Minnesota Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) Phase II Working Group (working on Case plans & the Behavior Response Grid); The Minnesota Risk and Needs Assessment Working Group; and the Evidence Based Practices Statewide Advisory Committee (working on Gender-responsive, culturally appropriate, and trauma-informed services & Statewide training, coaching, and quality assurance system). These work groups are composed of a diverse, equitable, and are inclusive, so the best recommendations are achieved.

In 2025 the work continues on these deliverables. If you have not had a chance to read the Community Supervision Advisory Committee (CSAC) final report and the Commissioner's written response to the CSAC recommendations, I highly recommend them as a must read regarding the future of Probation in MN. Another good read regarding best practices in Probation is the National Standards for Community Supervision from the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA). Also, I would encourage those who are not currently on a committee to please join one. MACPO is always looking for additional committee members as well. Please reach out to me if you are interested in joining a committee.

A couple of important dates coming up:

- Corrections Capitol Day: February 13, 2025, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Capitol
- MACPO/MCA Juvenile Justice Training: April 17, 2025, in Maplewood, MN
- Support Staff Conference: April 23, 2025, in Buffalo, MN
- MACPO Spring Conference: May 7-9, 2025, held at beautiful Breezy Point

I would like to take this moment to recognize the passing of Char Wilson on 01/07/2025. Char was a longtime supporter of MACPO, and one of the best to work with (EHM/GPS). If issues would arise, she was able to quickly resolve the situation. Char was a no-nonsense type of person where you always knew what was on her mind. Char will be missed.

Reminder to enjoy the time we have and to make the most of it. Probation can also be a thankless job at times, so **Thank You** for everything you do!

Committee Updates



Legislative Committee – NICOLE GRAMS, WASECA COUNTY PROBATION

Mark your calendars to join us for Capitol Day to be held in the Minnesota State Capitol Rotunda on February 13, 2025, from 1-3 p.m. A virtual lunch and learn will be hosted by MACPO Lobbyist Courtney Jasper in the weeks leading up to the event and an email blast invite will be sent out by MACPO once the date is set. Progress continues to move forward on the Enhanced Pension Plan. The bill has been sent from the Legislative Commission on Pensions and Benefits Executive Director to the Revisor’s Office for jacketing. The authors of the bill include Rep. Dan Wolgamott and Senator Rob Kupec. With new developments in recent disputed election cases, the Pension and Retirement Committee has not met yet.

Senate Republicans and Democrats start session with shared power agreements with 33 members representing each party. House Republicans start session with 67 members and Democrats 66. District 40B is vacant after the Court ruled DFL Candidate Curtis Johnson who won the House seat did not live in that District and thereafter resigned. Without a power sharing agreement DFL Representatives are boycotting session as it is anticipated a DFL candidate is likely to win in a special election. The DFL party attended an unprecedented separate early oath of office ceremony at the Minnesota Historical Center. The Minnesota Supreme Court ruled the special election set for January 28 moved too quickly since you cannot schedule a special election until session starts. The earliest the special election can occur is March. With the boycott, the Secretary of State closed session due to lack of a quorum. GOP disagreed and moved forward with “business as usual.” The Minnesota Supreme Court will hear arguments to help resolution of the power dispute to decide what constitutes a quorum or if a minimum number of lawmakers are required to conduct any chamber business. A second case involving a court decision ruling the GOP challenge to DFL Rep. Brade Tabke’s election did not prove that the results should be invalidated. GOP is considering options including not seating Rep. Tabke. The outcome from the special election and decision to seat or not seat Rep. Tabke will affect if there is a power sharing House or GOP majority.

This is a budget year, and politicians are required to have a balanced budget by June 30, or it could result in government shutdown. With the looming projected deficit, DOC has been asked to cut 43 million in FY26 and between 66 to 67 million in FY27 in their first draft of their proposed budget. This current proposal cuts the Sentence to Service program statewide. A second budget forecast set to be released February 1, 2025, will influence budget planning. Based on the projected deficit, MACPO will be advocating probation fees not sunset on August 1, 2027, as planned.

Communication Committee

*JOANNIE GONTAREK (CHAIR), OTTER TAIL COUNTY PROBATION
DEVIN PETERSEN, PINE COUNTY PROBATION*

Winter is here and it brought snow and now colder weather. That doesn't seem to slow our committee down though!

We have been busy working with the other committees, getting everything ready for MACPO's Spring Conference.

Please watch our website and your emails for registration and information about the conference. Be sure to follow MACPO on Facebook!

Last, but not least, if you are looking at joining a MACPO committee, please consider joining ours! We are small, but fun group. We would love to get new ideas on how to make our website and social media presence better!

Wishing you all have a great new year and hope to see you at the conference!

Membership Committee

EMILY OSTLUND (CHAIR), GOODHUE COUNTY PROBATION

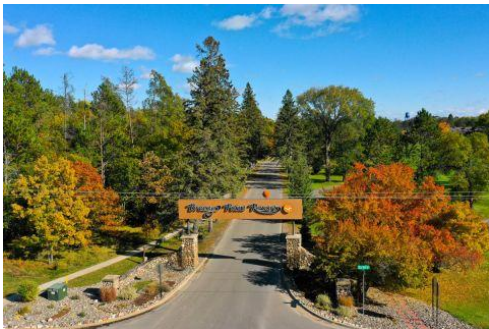
The Membership Committee is transitioning from Mark Hendrickson to Emily Ostlund as the chair. Thank you to both for their willingness to work on this committee!!

In November, Alexander Jensen was announced as the academic MACPO Scholarship Recipient. To read about him, [Click Here](#).

Training and Education Committee

MICHELLE NISTLER (CHAIR), CASS COUNTY PROBATION

JILL FERRETTI, BROWN COUNTY PROBATION



The Training and Education Committee have been hard at work putting the final touches on the conference schedule for the Spring Conference May 7 – 9, 2025, at Breezy Point Resort at www.breezypointresort.com.

We are excited to announce our speaker line up!

Opening our conference is **Jason Anderson** with his Keynote “*First Things First*”

Dr. Jody Janati will follow with her Keynote on “**Balance your Conflict**” then she will be back on Thursday with a breakout “**Protect yourself from Control Drama**”

Some of Thursday breakouts are:

“**Breaking the Silence: Understanding the Impacts of Domestic Violence on Children and Adolescents**” Kenzie Lorentz, MSW, LGSW Inspire Services

“**The impact of co-occurring disorders on treatment outcomes for people with Substance Use Disorders**” Lew Zeidner, Meridian Behavioral Health

“**Situational Awareness for Probation Officers in the Field**” Ryan Fisher, Cass County Sheriff Department

“**Forensic Navigator**” Kim Larson

“**Tips and Tricks for Using CSTS Web**” Carrie Stumne, STI

“**Relationship vs. Authority**” Presenter from Redwing Minnesota Correctional Juvenile Facility

We welcome back **Tropper Milless** for our Friday Keynote on “**Microdosing and Trending Drug Trends**”

Closing the conference is Steve Fredlund, “**Expect The Extraordinary: The Safari Way To Greater Happiness**”

Watch your emails and macpo.net for registration opening soon!

Safety Committee

AMY HERTZOG (CHAIR), WRIGHT COUNTY COURT SERVICES (CHAIR)

A quick update from the Safety Committee!! We have been working together with two different Statewide Safety Groups. A group of Supervisors working to implement the “incident” tab into Web CSTS that will be functional statewide. And also, a group of Agents working to implement statewide training that is somewhat uniform so that all Agents are getting the same safety training. We are working together to accumulate a list of Safety Trainers as well as training material that all trainers will have access to. We are really working towards an efficient system. This is a lot of work in the making and we are making progress.

The safety committee completed a Safety Training in Wabasha County for many of their county employees. The committee received good reviews and has now been asked to train for a couple other counties in the near future. The statewide supervisors group presented to the MACPO Directors regarding the “incident tab” which appears to be well received. We are presenting to a few other organizations through the end of Jan. We will be working with STI to get the incident tab added in the next update... (hopefully 😊)

CPO Director’s Committee

JON SCHIRO, WASECA COUNTY COURT SERVICES

Hard to believe it’s already February 2025; I hope everyone had a great holiday season and wonderful New Year. So far, we have had another very mild winter with record low precipitation. In fact, as I write this, we have no snow on the ground in Waseca. Things seem backwards when Florida has had more snow than areas in Minnesota.

Starting in 2025, the director committee meetings will be rotating between CPO Counties. Our first meeting was hosted by Otter Tail County. Thank you, Micheal Schommer, for hosting. In February, we will be traveling to Pope County.

The CPO directors continue to navigate the changes from this past legislative session. CPO directors have been actively involved in the Community Supervision Advisory Committee along with participating in many statewide committees advancing probation in Minnesota. CPO Directors continue to look forward to policies advancing a state-wide approach to evidence-based practices in community supervision.

Hope to see everyone at our Annual Spring Conference in May 2025.

Cass County Court Services Court Services Director – James Schneider County Seat: Walker, Minnesota



Cass County is located in north central Minnesota in the heart of lake country. The 6th largest county in Minnesota, 16 percent of the acres of our county are covered by lakes and streams. Leech Lake is the 3rd largest lake in Minnesota. Our county includes a large portion of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Reservation. The Cass County and Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe work together on government issues to work together on issues affecting our citizens.

The Cass County Probation Department has been in existence for over 50 years and has operated as a County Probation Office (CPO) during the entire time. Our probation model includes hiring staff who become proficient in Core Correctional Practices. These skills enhance public safety by supporting and furthering people in the change process. We provide services including diversion, bail evaluations, mental health screens, risk/need assessments, pretrial supervision to adults and juveniles, probation supervision to juveniles and adults for misdemeanor and gross misdemeanor offenses.

Our office strives to collaborate with our local justice partners to have an effective and efficient justice system. We are committed to early interventions for both juveniles and adults. We use screening tools to address the person's needs to work with them to engage early in the change process.

Cass County has a joint jurisdiction court known as the Cass County/Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Wellness Court. This is one of a few joint jurisdiction courts in the United States. We work together on reducing recidivism for repeat DWI offenders.

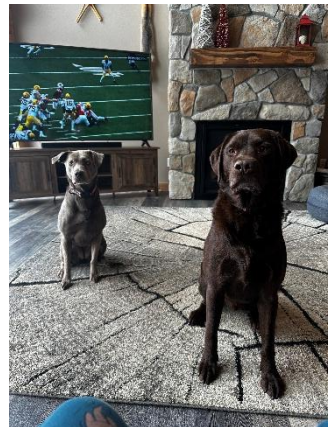
Our staff are the center point of our success. They include Administrative Agent/Wellness Court Coordinator Shirley Smith (24 years), Probation Officer Michelle Nistler (19 years), Administrative Agent Rhonda Michaud (19 years), Supervisor Brad Mesenbrink (12 years), Probation Officer Tim Haug (12 years), Probation Officer Travis Fisher (10 years), Probation Officer Abby Krueger (5 years), Probation Officer Rachel Deck (3 years), Office Manager Vincent Winkelman (2 years), and Director Jim Schneider (33 years).

If you are in the Leech Lake area, stop by and see us at the historic Cass County Courthouse located in Walker, the heart of vacation land. Come on vacation and please, don't leave on probation. 😊

For the Love of Pets



Thank you to those who submitted pictures! Check out MACPO's website to see all the



Trap Houses – A Thorn in the Fight Against Drug Abuse and Addiction

By Revive Detox Updated July 21, 2023

<https://revivedetoxlosangeles.com/what-is-a-trap-house/>.



Part of the drug problem in American society can be traced to the illegal drug dealers on the ground—and more specifically, the trap house. By recruiting new users and offering a constant supply of drugs, trap houses are directly (or indirectly) involved in the [current drug overdose epidemic](#). This brings us to the purpose of this post. What is a trap house—and why should you be concerned?

[Drug abuse](#) has long been a major problem in American society—and it's only gotten worse in the last couple of years. Misuse and abuse of prescription and illegal drugs are so widespread that it's often regarded as one of the main public health crises today.

To give you an overview of the urgency of the matter, an [article](#) appearing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (JAMA) notes that cases of opioid overdose deaths in the U.S. have tripled from 2000 to 2015. The increase in drug overdose deaths is so dramatic that it's actually the main cause of injury-related deaths.

As pressing as the American drug overdose epidemic sounds, curbing the trend is not as straightforward as many might assume. While law enforcement agencies have felt overwhelmed by the influx of illegal drugs, users seeking the drugs have little-to-no trouble finding their substance of choice. Why is this?

Read on for an in-depth look at traphouses and everything in-between.

What is a Trap House?

Trap House Definition: According to the [Urban Dictionary](#), the term traphouse was, “*Originally used to describe a crack house in a shady neighborhood...*” It's basically a drug dealer's (i.e., trap star or trap lord) place of business—or a form of a market whereby individuals sell, buy, and abuse drugs.

But why is it called a traphouse? Junkies or illegal drug users are typically driven by two main things – shelter and a constant supply of drugs. Trap houses meet both of these needs by

offering a venue whereby users can kickback and buy drugs within an arm's reach. Think about it...why would someone who is surrounded by everything he/she needs at the moment want to leave? They are more-or-less “trapped” in the house. Even if they leave for whatever reason, they'll just be drawn back to the convenience of the trap house.

The disturbing truth of the matter is that traphouses are deemed cool by teenagers and young adults. According to some [research studies](#), some genres of rap music (i.e., trap music)—which glamorizes cocaine, crack, marijuana, and other illegal drugs as symbols of status or wealth—is partly responsible for this worrying trend. Trap songs such as Fetty Wap's “*Trap Queen*” have garnered over 690 million YouTube views – pointing to the mainstream direction of the genre. Some rappers such as 2 Chainz have even launched a [traphouse-themed clothing store, art gallery, HIV testing center, and haunted house](#).

Such is the glamorization and widespread use of the phrase that it's used casually. As highlighted by the Urban Dictionary, “*the word has since been abused by high school students who like to pretend that they're cool by drinking their mom's beer together and saying they're part of a “traphouse”.*”

iPhones (iOS 18) News

As many of you are aware, the latest update on iPhones (iOS 18) comes with some updates and I wanted to bring attention to one of them that relates to doing searches on iPhones. There is a new feature that makes it easier to hide apps and require a passcode or Face ID to access them. Below explains how to hide apps, but the biggest thing to note is the tip I highlighted at the bottom that shows you where to see the hidden apps. Be sure to check this when you're doing phone searches!

<https://support.apple.com/guide/iphone/lock-or-hide-or-an-app-iph00f208d05/ios>.

Lock or hide an app on iPhone

If you want to show someone something on your iPhone but want peace of mind that they can't get into certain apps, you can lock or hide the apps. Locking an app requires Face ID, Touch ID, or your passcode to open it. Information inside a locked app won't appear in other locations—for example, in CarPlay, notification previews, search, Siri suggestions, or your call history.

When you lock or hide an app on your device, it's only locked or hidden on that device. The locked or hidden status of an app doesn't sync with iCloud.

Note: Children under 13 in a Family Sharing group can't lock or hide apps. Anyone aged 13 to 17 in a Family Sharing group can lock or hide an app, but a parent or guardian in the family group can see that the app was downloaded and how much time it's used, and [restrict access to it](#) using Screen Time. (These ages vary by country or region.)

Lock an app

Locking an app requires Face ID, Touch ID, or your passcode to open the app.

Note: Some of the apps that come with iPhone can't be locked—including Calculator, Camera, Clock, Contacts, Find My, Maps, Shortcuts, and Settings.

1. [Go to the Home Screen](#).
2. Locate the app you want to lock.
3. Touch and hold the app icon until the [quick actions menu](#) opens.
4. Tap Require Face ID (or Touch ID or Passcode).
5. Tap Require Face ID (or Touch ID or Passcode) again, then authenticate using Face ID (or Touch ID or a passcode).

Unlock an app

You can unlock an app so you no longer need to use Face ID, Touch ID, or a passcode to open it.

1. [Go to the Home Screen.](#)
2. Locate the app you want to unlock.
3. Touch and hold the app icon until the [quick actions menu](#) opens.
4. Tap Don't Require Face ID (or Touch ID or Passcode), then authenticate using Face ID (or Touch ID or a passcode).

Hide an app

Hiding an app prevents others from seeing or opening it (unless they have a way to authenticate your iPhone using Face ID, Touch ID, or a passcode).

When you hide an app, its name is still visible in some places, such as Screen Time, Battery Usage By App (in Settings), and your App Store purchase history.

Note: Apps that come installed with iOS 18 or later can't be hidden—only apps you download separately from the App Store can be hidden. Apps that are [set by the user as default web browser](#) or app marketplace (available only in the EU) can't be hidden either.

1. [Go to the Home Screen.](#)
2. Locate the app you want to hide.
3. Touch and hold the app icon until the [quick actions menu](#) opens.
4. Tap Require Face ID (or Touch ID or Passcode).
5. Tap Hide and Require Face ID (or Touch ID or Passcode), authenticate using Face ID (or Touch ID or a passcode), then tap Hide App.

The app disappears from your Home Screen and moves to the Hidden folder at the bottom of App Library.

Tip: To view a list of your hidden apps, go to Settings  > Apps > Hidden Apps, then authenticate using Face ID (or Touch ID or a passcode).

Open a hidden app

You can open and use an app that you've hidden.

1. [Go to the Home Screen.](#)
2. Swipe left past all your Home Screen pages to go to App Library.
3. Tap the Hidden folder at the bottom of App Library, then authenticate using Face ID (or Touch ID or a passcode).

The app appears in the Hidden folder.

4. Tap the app, then authenticate using Face ID (or Touch ID or a passcode).

Unhide an app

You can stop hiding an app so that you can see and use it.

1. [Go to the Home Screen.](#)
2. Swipe left past all your Home Screen pages to go to App Library.
3. Tap the Hidden folder at the bottom of App Library, then authenticate using Face ID (or Touch ID or a passcode).
4. To move the app out of the Hidden folder, touch and hold the app, tap Don't Require Face ID (or Touch ID or Passcode), then authenticate using Face ID (or Touch ID or a passcode).

The app appears near the top of App Library.

Everything Parents Need to Know About Nudify AI Apps

By Allison Scovell January 3, 2025

<https://revivedetoxlosangeles.com/what-is-a-trap-house/>.

<https://www.bark.us/blog/nudify-ai->

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A new threat students face today is in the form of AI-generated “nudify” apps. Teens are finding out their nudes are being spread around school — even though they never even took them. And it’s all because nudify AI apps are being used to digitally uncliothe them.

Our kids face a lot of new challenges that we didn’t have in our childhoods, but this one is particularly novel and worrisome. Today we’re going to cover the most important questions regarding nudify AI apps, including how they work and why they’re so concerning. We hope this serves as a helpful resource for parents to be equipped against the potential dangers their kids face online.

How Do Nudify AI Apps Work?

Just like with any AI app or website, the process is wildly simple. All you have to do is upload a picture or video to a nudify app and the AI does the rest. There are now thousands of nudify apps out there, but some of the more popular ones include Clothoff and Undress.app.

In the last year, there have been roughly [30 known incidents](#) of kids using nudify apps across the U.S. The victims are typically female students who have posted completely normal, innocent photos of themselves on their personal social media. These photos get saved and downloaded into the nudify app. Inevitably, once the nude images are created, they appear in group chats, texts, Snapchat, and all of the other digital platforms kids use to message each other.

What Are the Risks?

The fallout for students who have AI-generated nudes leaked can be devastating. Even though the images aren’t real, they can still hurt their reputation and cause anxiety about who might end up seeing them. When these images are created without someone’s consent (which is almost always the case), it makes

the victim feel out of control and objectified. Sadly, students who face this sort of harassment are more likely to struggle with anxiety, depression, and suicidal ideation.

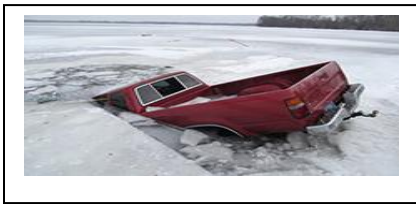
Additionally, any child involved in the creation or sharing of this content can get in legal trouble for possessing CSAM (child sexual abuse material). The laws on this vary [state by state](#), but there's no question that nude images of minors — even if created with AI — are pornographic content.

ICE SAFETY:



By: Minnesota Department of Natural Resources

<https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/ice/index.html>.



Before going out on the ice, please take the precautionary measures of checking ice thickness, informing others of your plans, and bringing safety gear. There is no such thing as 100% safe ice, and your safety is your responsibility.

If your vehicle breaks through the ice, it will stay afloat a few seconds to several minutes depending on the airtightness – and the best time to escape is before it sinks, not after.

While the car is still afloat:

- Roll down your windows immediately.
- Unbuckle your seatbelt – use a seatbelt cutter if unbuckling is not possible.
- If the windows are blocked or unable to roll down, use an emergency safety tool like a window punch, spring loaded emergency hammer or even your ice picks to break the glass. The side windows are the quickest option for escape, as the doors may be held shut by water pressure.
- A vehicle with its engine in the front will sink at a steep angle and may land on its roof if the water is 15 feet or deeper. As the car starts to sink, water rapidly displaces the remaining air and escaping becomes much harder.

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Lakeview Behavioral Health - [CLICK HERE](#) [1-866-316-4038](tel:1-866-316-4038)

Lakeview Behavioral Health provides behavioral health care services for adults, adolescents, and children in need. We offer outpatient mental health, substance use, psychiatry, and co-occurring services across our six office locations and via statewide telehealth. Lakeview's offices are conveniently located in Uptown Grand Rapids, Downtown Grand Rapids, Hibbing, Virginia, Brainerd and Duluth.

Northwestern Minnesota Juvenile Center- [CLICK HERE](#) (218) 751-3196

Licensed through the Minnesota Department of Corrections, Northwestern Minnesota Juvenile Center incorporates three distinct units (non-secure detention unit, residential treatment unit, and secure detention) within the building, as well as community-based satellite (foster) homes. The Center offers 35 day evaluations, community service and restitution work programs, 30/60/90 day programs, and detention services.

Prairie Lakes Youth Programs - [CLICK HERE](#) 320-231-1729

Prairie Lakes Youth Programs is a children's residential facility located in Willmar, Minnesota. Through our non-secure, group home, and secure environments, we provide individualized, trauma-informed, and culturally relevant care and treatment including: substance use disorder addiction

recovery, pet therapy, individual therapy, group therapy, family therapy, truancy support, CHIPS support, and so much more.

Midwest Monitoring & Surveillance - [CLICK HERE](#)

(952) 435-9310

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MCF - Red Wing - [CLICK HERE](#)

651-267-3600

Minnesota Correctional Facility–Red Wing (MCF-RW) is a juvenile residential facility operated by the Department of Corrections. The facility’s licensed bed space capacity is 88. Each general population living unit can house 16-24 youth and the secured unit can house 30 youth. The secured unit serves as facility’s intake unit and discipline unit, as well as providing secure detention bed space for counties. Other buildings include a school, main kitchen, administration building, and a variety of maintenance and storage buildings.

Northstar Behavioral Health Network - [CLICK HERE](#)

651-487-4987

Northstar Behavioral Health Network provides services focusing on supporting individuals diagnosed with stimulant use disorder and opioid use disorder. These services include inpatient residential care along with outpatient services focused on client-centered care. NBH also proudly offers mental health services, including individual, group, and family counseling.

Village Ranch - [CLICK HERE](#)

(320) 286-2922

Residential care with Minnesota locations in Annandale (female residents between the ages of 12-18), Cokato (male residents struggling with a range of mental health and behavior issues), Hutchinson (male residents between the ages of 15 & 19), and Rochester (group home for male residents between the ages of 15 & 19).

West Central Regional Juvenile Center - [CLICK HERE](#)

(218) 299-5150

Providing residential services for juveniles with behavioral, protection, dependency, and delinquency issues. Programming includes secure detention, secure residential, non-secure detention/social service emergency placement, 30 day evaluations, sexual therapy, and community living independent programming and skills.

Kyros - [CLICK HERE](#)

612-900-2233

We're addressing the treatment gap by increasing the access to recovery services, starting with creating professional support opportunities for people in recovery. Peer Providers offer critical support to people in early recovery through their lived experiences in recovery – find out how you can start offering support now.

Meridian Behavioral Health- [CLICK HERE](#)

612-454-2014

Meridian has twelve residential programs and eight outpatient programs located throughout Minnesota. We offer specialized drug and alcohol addiction programs as well mental health services for male-identifying, female-identifying, professionals and the LGBTQ community.

Evergreen Recovery - [CLICK HERE](#)

651-252-6070

Evergreen Recovery offers a variety of services to assist those seeking services from start to finish. This includes (but is not limited to) assessments, individual sessions, group sessions, mental health therapy, medication management, and coordination of services.

Intoxalock - [CLICK HERE](#)

(844) 899-6211

Serves multiple locations throughout Minnesota for ignition interlock devices. They make it affordable, easy to use, and convenient to customers while also offering 24/7 customer support.

Nationwide Interlock Minnesota- [CLICK HERE](#)

866-694-6099

Ignition interlock device is the most commonly used technology to prevent drunk driving. A nationwide interlock customer service representative is ready to answer your questions and walk you through the process step by step.

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