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Juvenile Justice*

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to the Governor &  
Nebraska Legislature**

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*Message from the Chair*

## **Trail Blazing**

On behalf of the Nebraska Coalition for Juvenile Justice, we present the *FY09/10 Annual Report to the Governor & Nebraska Legislature* with pride in the accomplishments of the year and with hope for the future of Nebraska's juvenile justice system. This report highlights the Coalition's activities, programs, and creative ideas funded by grant dollars from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, State Juvenile Services Act, and State County Aid funds. This report reflects a significant period of transition and strength for the Coalition in a difficult economic and social time for the juvenile population.

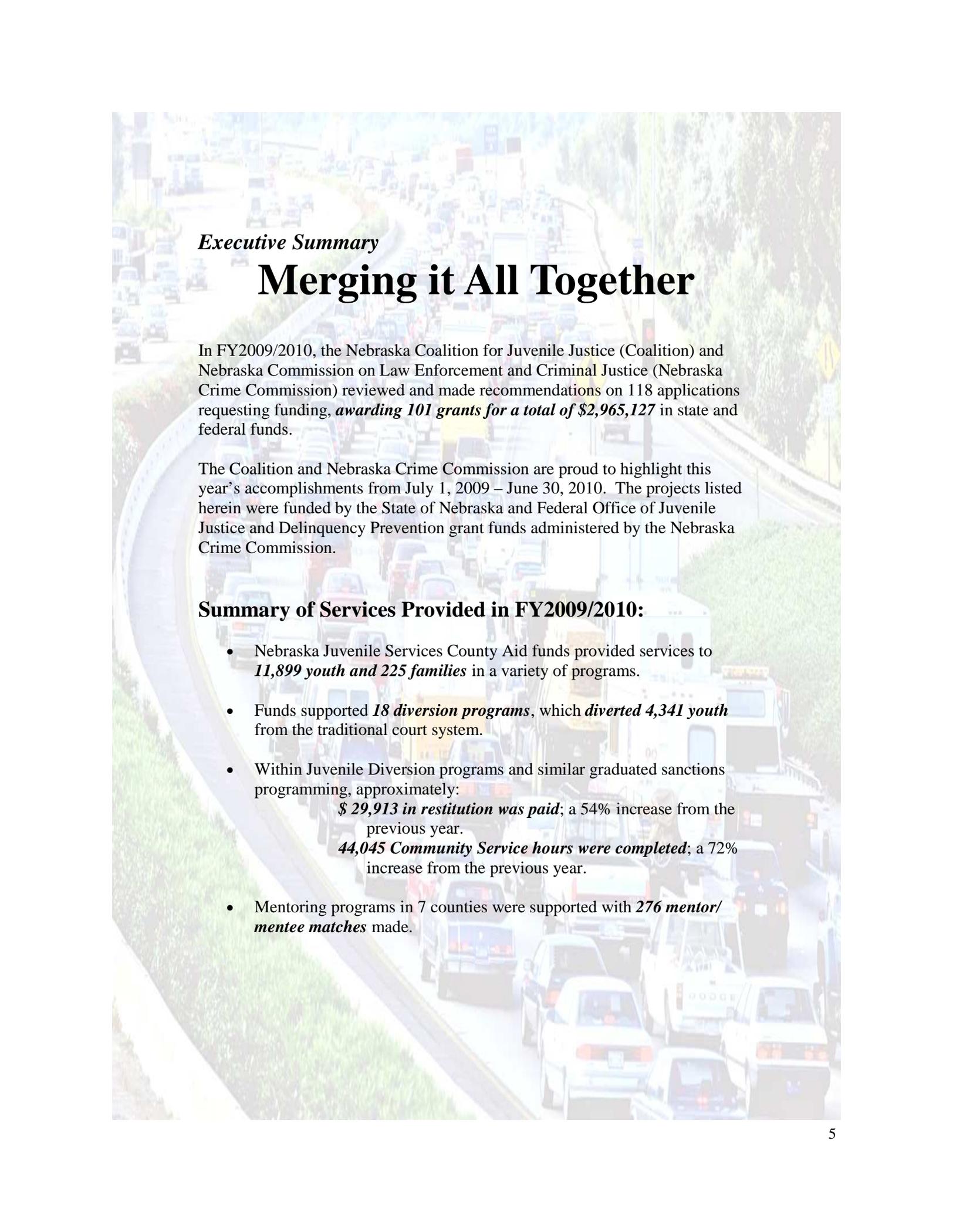
This year the Coalition experienced significant changes when dedicated and experienced members terms ended after decades of service. With the help of leadership, new members were acclimated and the vacancies were filled with strong, new members eager to learn and progress. Even with this significant change in membership, the Coalition didn't let a year of change hold us back as we began discussions with the Annie E. Casey Foundation to become a Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative state, consulted with the W. Haywood Burns institute to completed a Readiness Assessment Consultation report, and sent the Youth Subcommittee Chair to represent our state at a Coalition for Juvenile Justice meeting on youth recruitment. The Coalition called upon each individual's knowledge, talent, and experience to achieve a year of progress.

The Coalition invites you to educate yourself on the accomplishments identified in this report. We want to thank the staff at the Nebraska Crime Commission for maintaining Nebraska's compliance with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act.

The Coalition believes it is our duty to remain aware of the needs within the juvenile justice system in Nebraska and supply resources to others in the government and community. The Coalition looks forward to working with you to sustain and improve the life circumstances and future opportunities of our vulnerable youth.

Sincerely,

*Linda Benjamin*, Chairman

An aerial photograph of a highway interchange, likely a cloverleaf interchange, showing a significant traffic jam. Numerous cars and trucks are packed closely together on the ramps and main roads. The scene is captured from a high angle, showing the complex layout of the interchange and the surrounding greenery.

## *Executive Summary*

# Merging it All Together

In FY2009/2010, the Nebraska Coalition for Juvenile Justice (Coalition) and Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice (Nebraska Crime Commission) reviewed and made recommendations on 118 applications requesting funding, **awarding 101 grants for a total of \$2,965,127** in state and federal funds.

The Coalition and Nebraska Crime Commission are proud to highlight this year's accomplishments from July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010. The projects listed herein were funded by the State of Nebraska and Federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention grant funds administered by the Nebraska Crime Commission.

## **Summary of Services Provided in FY2009/2010:**

- Nebraska Juvenile Services County Aid funds provided services to **11,899 youth and 225 families** in a variety of programs.
- Funds supported **18 diversion programs**, which **diverted 4,341 youth** from the traditional court system.
- Within Juvenile Diversion programs and similar graduated sanctions programming, approximately:
  - **\$ 29,913 in restitution was paid**; a 54% increase from the previous year.
  - **44,045 Community Service hours were completed**; a 72% increase from the previous year.
- Mentoring programs in 7 counties were supported with **276 mentor/mentee matches** made.

*About the Nebraska Coalition for Juvenile Justice*

## **The Entrance Ramp**

The *FY2009/2010 Annual Report to the Governor & Nebraska Legislature* outlines activities and accomplishments of the Nebraska Coalition for Juvenile Justice (Coalition) from July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010. The Coalition is an advisory group to the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice (Nebraska Crime Commission) and advises the Nebraska Crime Commission on statewide juvenile justice issues and juvenile justice grant funding. The Coalition's existence is required to comply with the federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (JJDP Act) and was established in Nebraska Revised Statute § 43-2411 in 2000 to advise on state and federal juvenile justice grant funds received by the Nebraska Crime Commission.

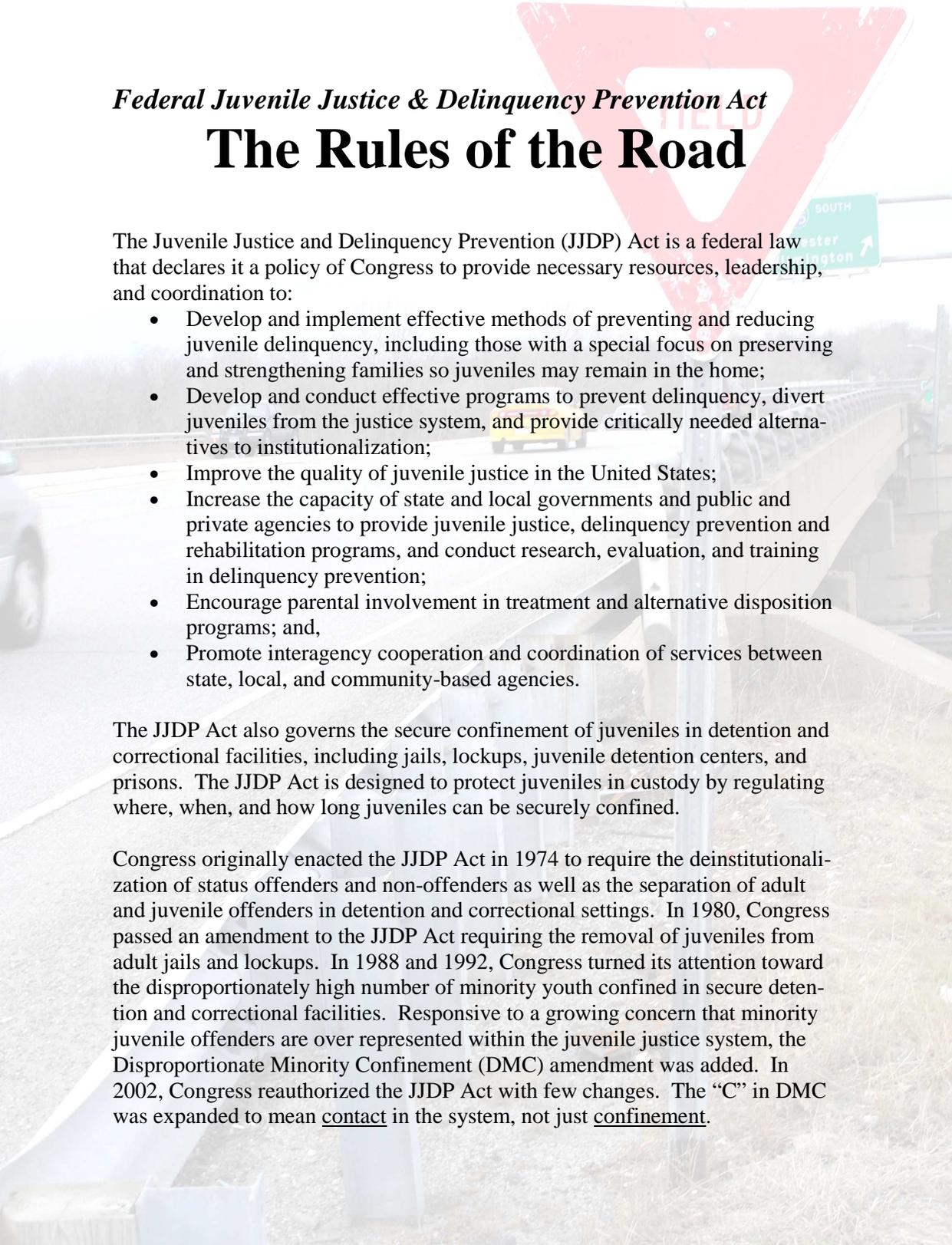
Coalition members are appointed by the Governor, for terms of three years, based on membership guidelines established by the JJDP Act and state statute. Members elect a Chair and Vice Chair on a bi-annual basis and meet quarterly at various locations across the state. Four standing subcommittees meet in addition to quarterly Coalition meetings: Executive, Grant Review, Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC), and Youth.

### **GOAL**

The Coalition's goal is to improve all aspects of the juvenile justice system in the State of Nebraska by assisting communities and the state with planning and implementing of systemic improvements, advocacy, education, and recommending award of state and federal funds for such purposes.

### **PURPOSE**

It is hoped the lives and futures of children, youth, and families involved with the juvenile justice system will be improved.



## *Federal Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Act*

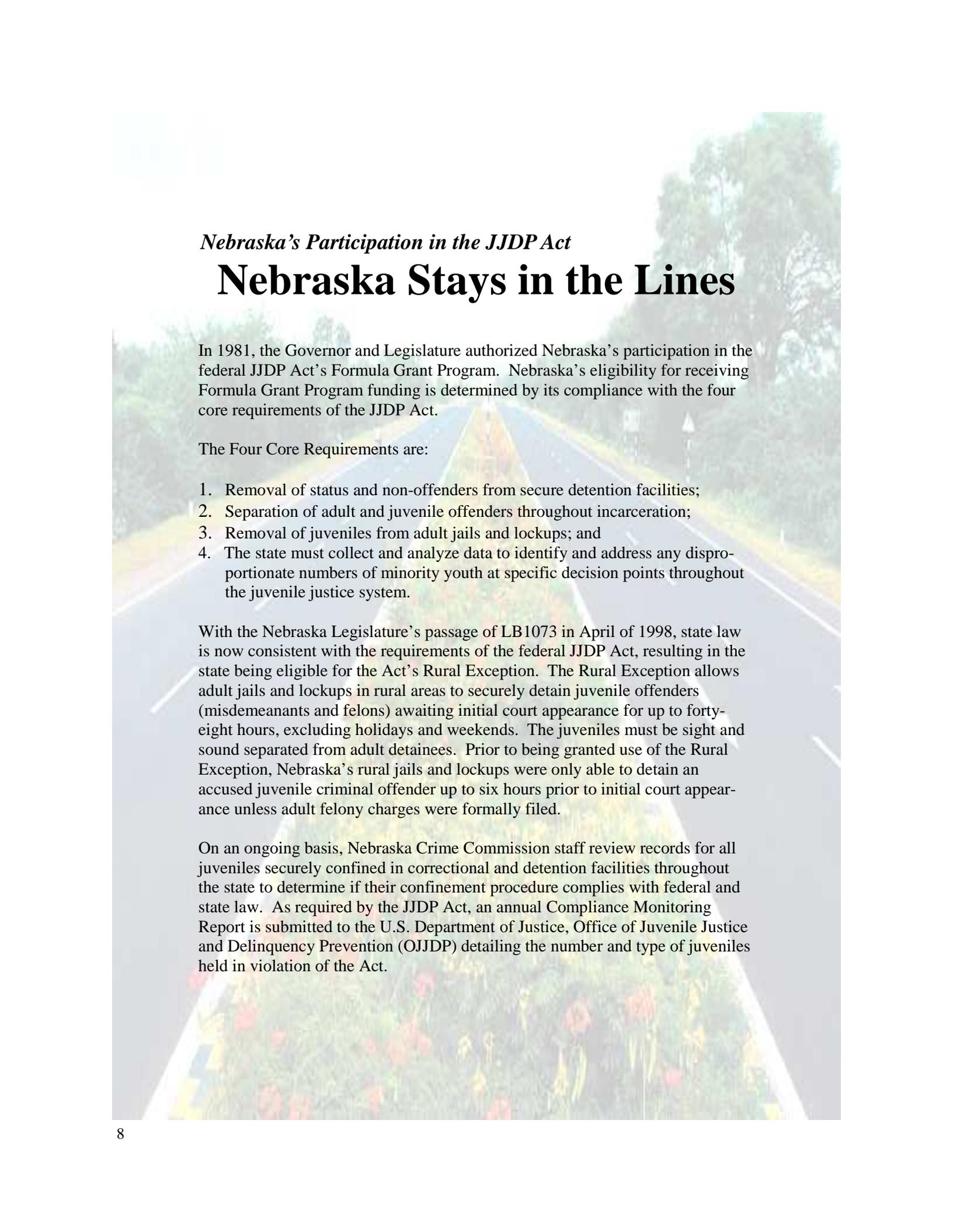
# The Rules of the Road

The Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act is a federal law that declares it a policy of Congress to provide necessary resources, leadership, and coordination to:

- Develop and implement effective methods of preventing and reducing juvenile delinquency, including those with a special focus on preserving and strengthening families so juveniles may remain in the home;
- Develop and conduct effective programs to prevent delinquency, divert juveniles from the justice system, and provide critically needed alternatives to institutionalization;
- Improve the quality of juvenile justice in the United States;
- Increase the capacity of state and local governments and public and private agencies to provide juvenile justice, delinquency prevention and rehabilitation programs, and conduct research, evaluation, and training in delinquency prevention;
- Encourage parental involvement in treatment and alternative disposition programs; and,
- Promote interagency cooperation and coordination of services between state, local, and community-based agencies.

The JJDP Act also governs the secure confinement of juveniles in detention and correctional facilities, including jails, lockups, juvenile detention centers, and prisons. The JJDP Act is designed to protect juveniles in custody by regulating where, when, and how long juveniles can be securely confined.

Congress originally enacted the JJDP Act in 1974 to require the deinstitutionalization of status offenders and non-offenders as well as the separation of adult and juvenile offenders in detention and correctional settings. In 1980, Congress passed an amendment to the JJDP Act requiring the removal of juveniles from adult jails and lockups. In 1988 and 1992, Congress turned its attention toward the disproportionately high number of minority youth confined in secure detention and correctional facilities. Responsive to a growing concern that minority juvenile offenders are over represented within the juvenile justice system, the Disproportionate Minority Confinement (DMC) amendment was added. In 2002, Congress reauthorized the JJDP Act with few changes. The “C” in DMC was expanded to mean contact in the system, not just confinement.



*Nebraska's Participation in the JJDP Act*

## **Nebraska Stays in the Lines**

In 1981, the Governor and Legislature authorized Nebraska's participation in the federal JJDP Act's Formula Grant Program. Nebraska's eligibility for receiving Formula Grant Program funding is determined by its compliance with the four core requirements of the JJDP Act.

The Four Core Requirements are:

1. Removal of status and non-offenders from secure detention facilities;
2. Separation of adult and juvenile offenders throughout incarceration;
3. Removal of juveniles from adult jails and lockups; and
4. The state must collect and analyze data to identify and address any disproportionate numbers of minority youth at specific decision points throughout the juvenile justice system.

With the Nebraska Legislature's passage of LB1073 in April of 1998, state law is now consistent with the requirements of the federal JJDP Act, resulting in the state being eligible for the Act's Rural Exception. The Rural Exception allows adult jails and lockups in rural areas to securely detain juvenile offenders (misdemeanants and felons) awaiting initial court appearance for up to forty-eight hours, excluding holidays and weekends. The juveniles must be sight and sound separated from adult detainees. Prior to being granted use of the Rural Exception, Nebraska's rural jails and lockups were only able to detain an accused juvenile criminal offender up to six hours prior to initial court appearance unless adult felony charges were formally filed.

On an ongoing basis, Nebraska Crime Commission staff review records for all juveniles securely confined in correctional and detention facilities throughout the state to determine if their confinement procedure complies with federal and state law. As required by the JJDP Act, an annual Compliance Monitoring Report is submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) detailing the number and type of juveniles held in violation of the Act.

## *Compliance Monitoring*

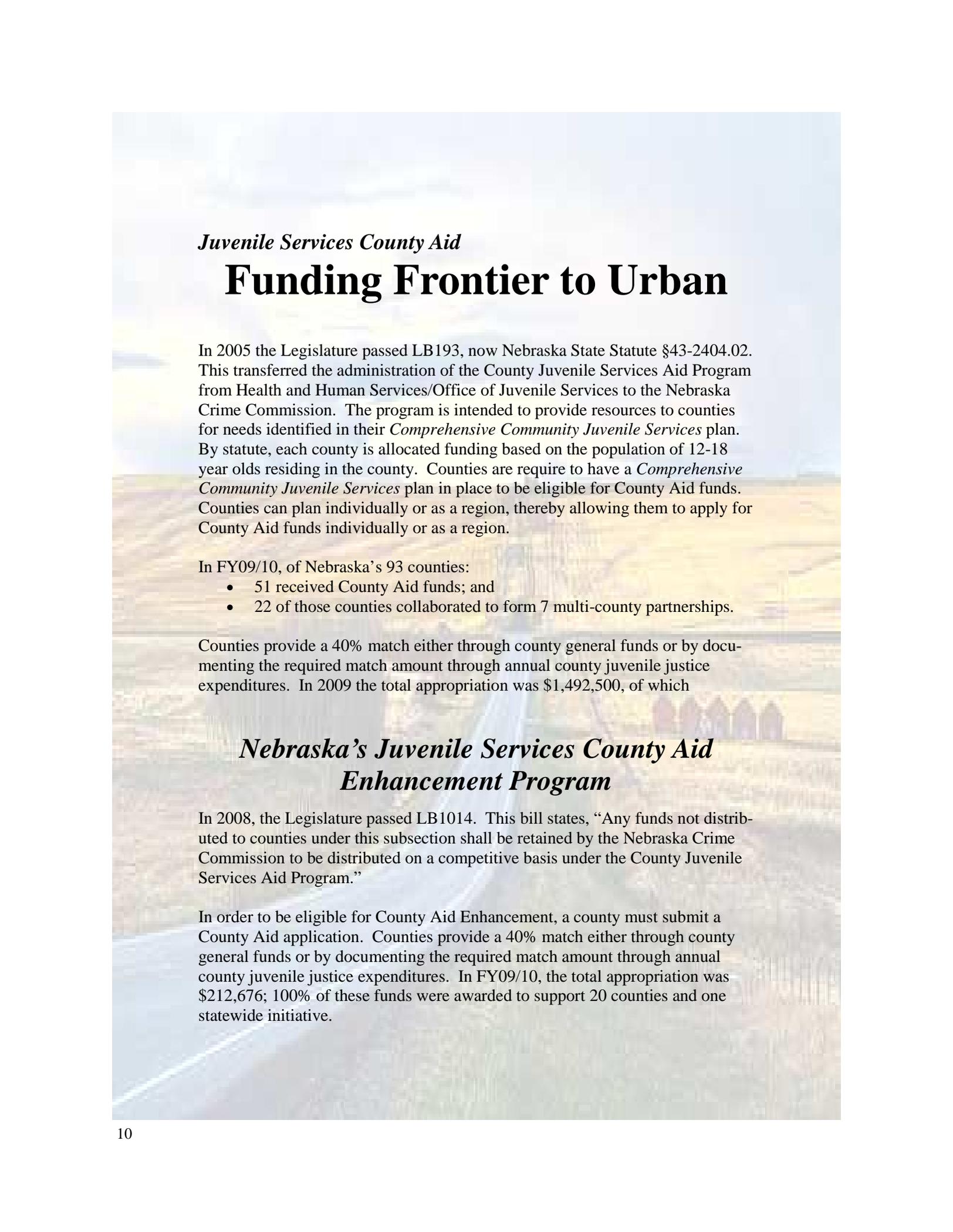
# **Curves in the Road**

Nebraska continues to maintain compliance with the JJDP Act. Compliance with the Act resulted in Nebraska's eligibility for the full Title II federal award of \$600,000 in FY09/10. Noncompliance with one or more of the four core requirements would result in the state losing 20% of the allocation for each requirement not found in compliance. In addition, 50% of the remaining funds, less the Coalition State Advisory Group budget of \$30,000, must be allocated to rectify the issue of noncompliance. Maintaining compliance equates to a significant amount of funds for the state. More importantly, it means that Nebraska has raised the standard for how youth are treated in the juvenile justice system. To promote and maintain Nebraska's compliance with the JJDP Act, Nebraska Crime Commission staff actively work with local jurisdictions to remedy potential noncompliance issues through technical assistance, training, juvenile justice planning, and ongoing monitoring.

In FY09/10, on-site monitors were conducted at 105 facilities including juvenile detention centers, county jails, and police departments. Of Nebraska's 93 counties, 40 were visited for compliance monitoring.

## *Nebraska's Juvenile Services Act*

The Nebraska Juvenile Services Act was created in July of 1990 with the passage of LB663. The Act is designed to assist communities in providing programs and services that create alternatives to incarceration for juveniles in the justice system. In July of 1992, responsibility for administration of the Juvenile Services Act was transferred to the Nebraska Crime Commission via LB447. The original Juvenile Services Grant Committee established working groups to develop by-laws, rules, and regulations to meet state requirements. In 2000, this group was combined with the Nebraska Coalition for Juvenile Justice. The Coalition works to focus funding on current juvenile justice issues. The 2009 appropriation for the Juvenile Services Act funds was \$694,098; \$106,286 was retained for administrative costs; \$537,212 was awarded; and \$50,600 was retained through a Special Legislative Session convened by the Governor in November 2009.



*Juvenile Services County Aid*

## **Funding Frontier to Urban**

In 2005 the Legislature passed LB193, now Nebraska State Statute §43-2404.02. This transferred the administration of the County Juvenile Services Aid Program from Health and Human Services/Office of Juvenile Services to the Nebraska Crime Commission. The program is intended to provide resources to counties for needs identified in their *Comprehensive Community Juvenile Services* plan. By statute, each county is allocated funding based on the population of 12-18 year olds residing in the county. Counties are required to have a *Comprehensive Community Juvenile Services* plan in place to be eligible for County Aid funds. Counties can plan individually or as a region, thereby allowing them to apply for County Aid funds individually or as a region.

In FY09/10, of Nebraska's 93 counties:

- 51 received County Aid funds; and
- 22 of those counties collaborated to form 7 multi-county partnerships.

Counties provide a 40% match either through county general funds or by documenting the required match amount through annual county juvenile justice expenditures. In 2009 the total appropriation was \$1,492,500, of which

### ***Nebraska's Juvenile Services County Aid Enhancement Program***

In 2008, the Legislature passed LB1014. This bill states, "Any funds not distributed to counties under this subsection shall be retained by the Nebraska Crime Commission to be distributed on a competitive basis under the County Juvenile Services Aid Program."

In order to be eligible for County Aid Enhancement, a county must submit a County Aid application. Counties provide a 40% match either through county general funds or by documenting the required match amount through annual county juvenile justice expenditures. In FY09/10, the total appropriation was \$212,676; 100% of these funds were awarded to support 20 counties and one statewide initiative.

## *Comprehensive Community Juvenile Services Plans*

# Following a Map

Nebraska State Statute § 43-3504 requires communities to develop a *Comprehensive Community Juvenile Services* plan and submit the plan to the Nebraska Crime Commission. Updated plans are submitted every three years. Technical assistance is provided by the Juvenile Justice Institute at the University of Nebraska at Omaha with funding from the Nebraska Crime Commission. Counties are eligible for federal and state juvenile justice funding through the Nebraska Crime Commission (Juvenile Services Act, § 43-2404.01) by having a plan on file. By thorough planning, a community is remarkably poised to apply for dollars to effectively address youth issues. Local community planning also helps to shape Nebraska's state comprehensive plan as required by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Components of the *Comprehensive Community Juvenile Services* plan include:

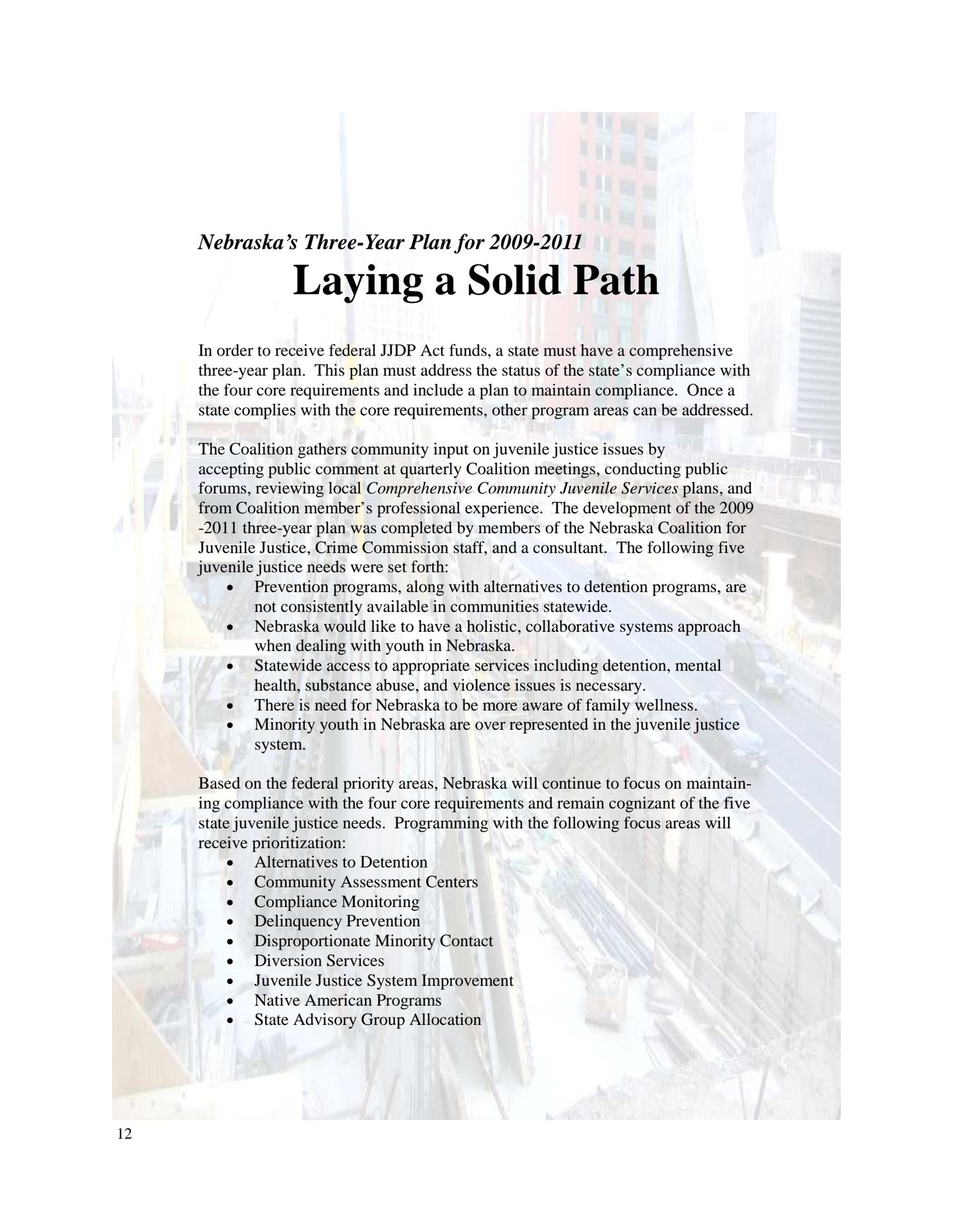
- Juvenile Justice System Point Analysis – a juvenile justice county data analysis, which helps identify challenges or concerns.
- Community Capacity Inventory, a new addition – which surveys youth programs and services to gain an understanding of how the 40 Developmental Assets and YLS risk-need factors are being addressed.
- Community Stabilizing Efforts Review – which incorporates the above components in a report identifying gaps in the community.

The local advisory team reviews the components above and develops priorities and corresponding strategies that will be the focus of their juvenile justice and prevention programming for the next three years.

Common needs and priorities identified across the state include:

- truancy
- substance abuse among youth
- lack of collaboration among agencies working with youth
- lack of healthy youth activities
- lack of supervision of youth between 3 - 6 p.m.
- the number of youth entering the juvenile justice system

***Sixty-five (65) counties and 2 tribes*** in Nebraska have an updated plan on file. Counties may collaborate to submit a regional plan. There are currently 8 collaborations, encompassing thirty-six (36) counties.



*Nebraska's Three-Year Plan for 2009-2011*

## **Laying a Solid Path**

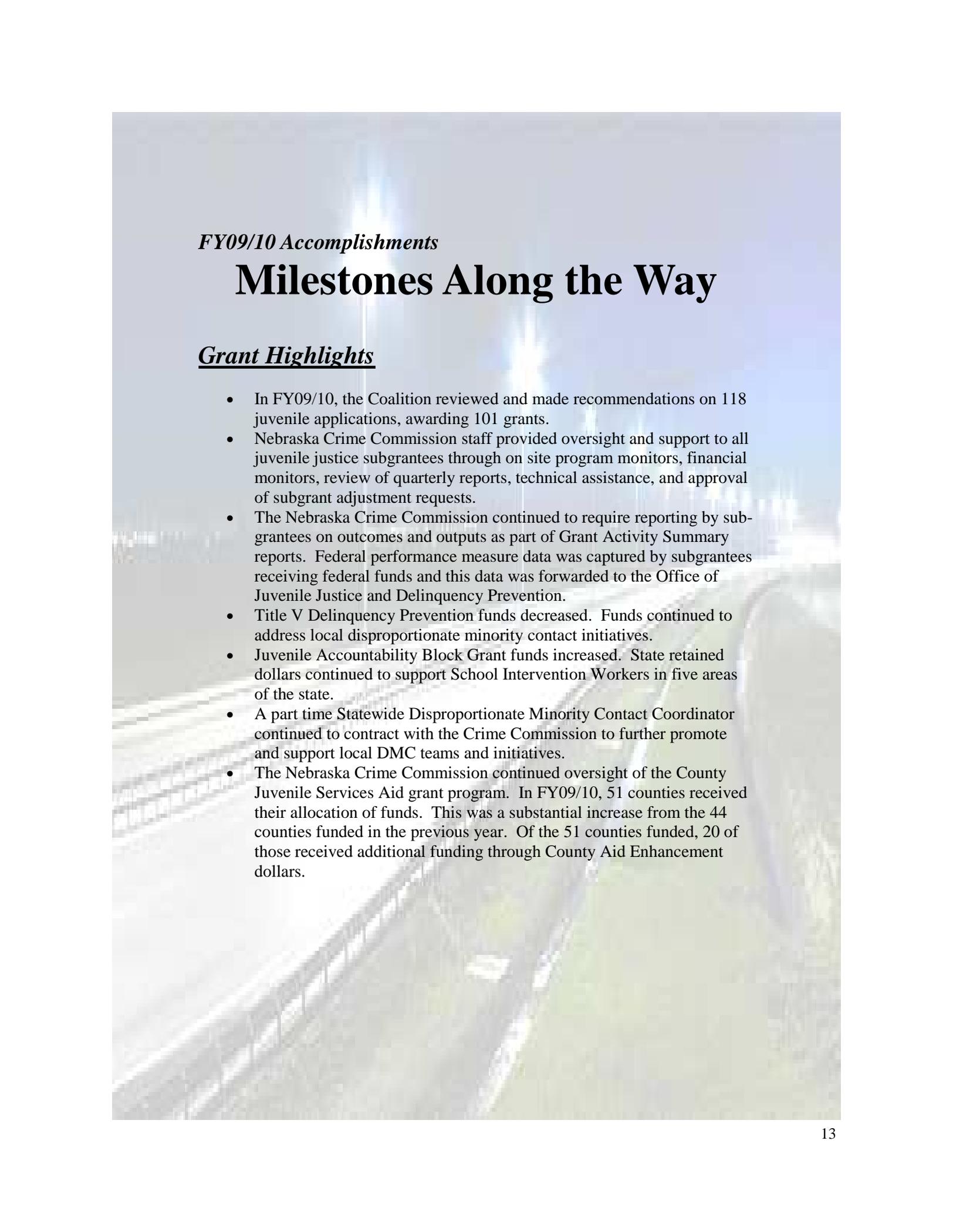
In order to receive federal JJDP Act funds, a state must have a comprehensive three-year plan. This plan must address the status of the state's compliance with the four core requirements and include a plan to maintain compliance. Once a state complies with the core requirements, other program areas can be addressed.

The Coalition gathers community input on juvenile justice issues by accepting public comment at quarterly Coalition meetings, conducting public forums, reviewing local *Comprehensive Community Juvenile Services* plans, and from Coalition member's professional experience. The development of the 2009-2011 three-year plan was completed by members of the Nebraska Coalition for Juvenile Justice, Crime Commission staff, and a consultant. The following five juvenile justice needs were set forth:

- Prevention programs, along with alternatives to detention programs, are not consistently available in communities statewide.
- Nebraska would like to have a holistic, collaborative systems approach when dealing with youth in Nebraska.
- Statewide access to appropriate services including detention, mental health, substance abuse, and violence issues is necessary.
- There is need for Nebraska to be more aware of family wellness.
- Minority youth in Nebraska are over represented in the juvenile justice system.

Based on the federal priority areas, Nebraska will continue to focus on maintaining compliance with the four core requirements and remain cognizant of the five state juvenile justice needs. Programming with the following focus areas will receive prioritization:

- Alternatives to Detention
- Community Assessment Centers
- Compliance Monitoring
- Delinquency Prevention
- Disproportionate Minority Contact
- Diversion Services
- Juvenile Justice System Improvement
- Native American Programs
- State Advisory Group Allocation

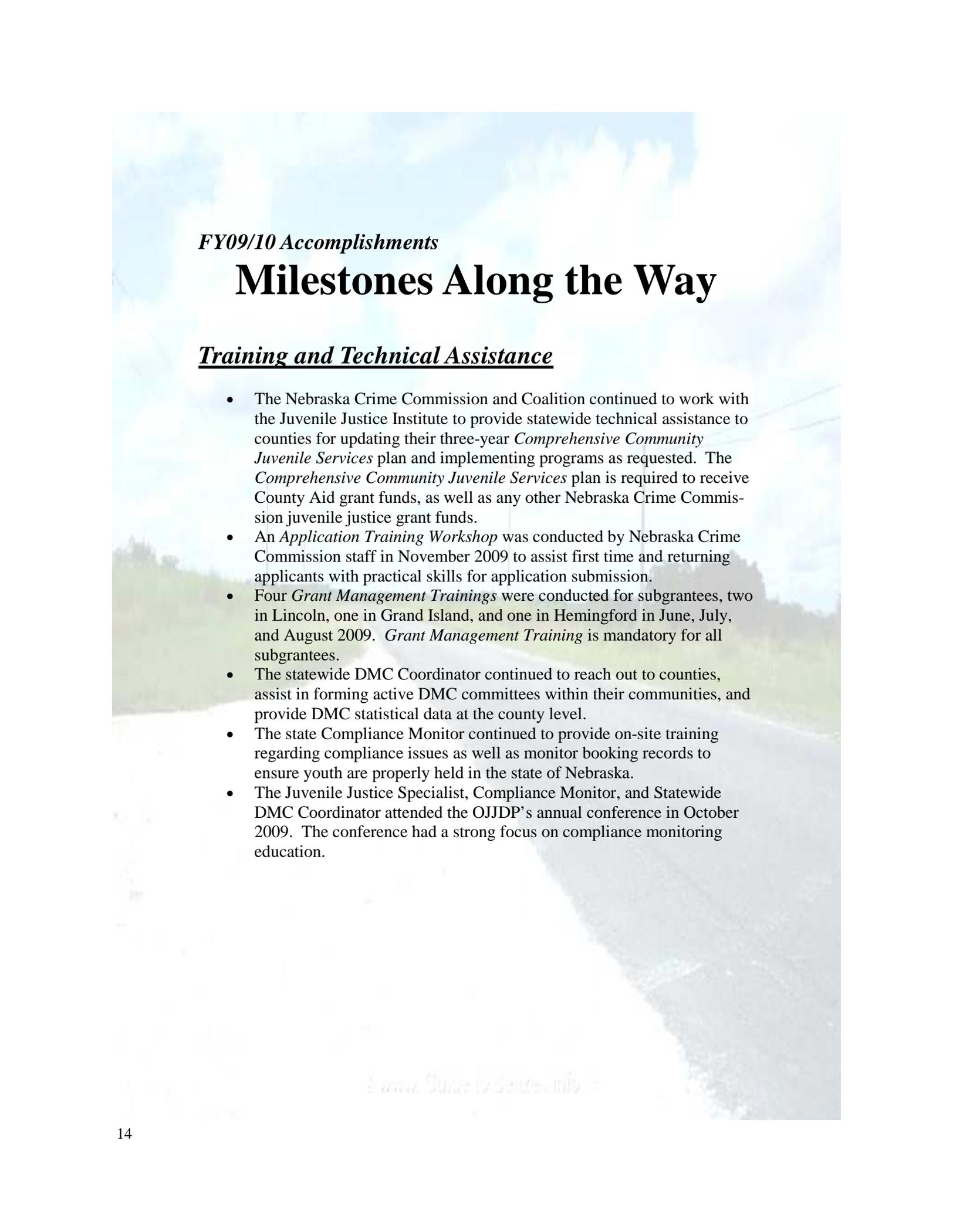


*FY09/10 Accomplishments*

# Milestones Along the Way

## Grant Highlights

- In FY09/10, the Coalition reviewed and made recommendations on 118 juvenile applications, awarding 101 grants.
- Nebraska Crime Commission staff provided oversight and support to all juvenile justice subgrantees through on site program monitors, financial monitors, review of quarterly reports, technical assistance, and approval of subgrant adjustment requests.
- The Nebraska Crime Commission continued to require reporting by subgrantees on outcomes and outputs as part of Grant Activity Summary reports. Federal performance measure data was captured by subgrantees receiving federal funds and this data was forwarded to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.
- Title V Delinquency Prevention funds decreased. Funds continued to address local disproportionate minority contact initiatives.
- Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds increased. State retained dollars continued to support School Intervention Workers in five areas of the state.
- A part time Statewide Disproportionate Minority Contact Coordinator continued to contract with the Crime Commission to further promote and support local DMC teams and initiatives.
- The Nebraska Crime Commission continued oversight of the County Juvenile Services Aid grant program. In FY09/10, 51 counties received their allocation of funds. This was a substantial increase from the 44 counties funded in the previous year. Of the 51 counties funded, 20 of those received additional funding through County Aid Enhancement dollars.



*FY09/10 Accomplishments*

# Milestones Along the Way

## *Training and Technical Assistance*

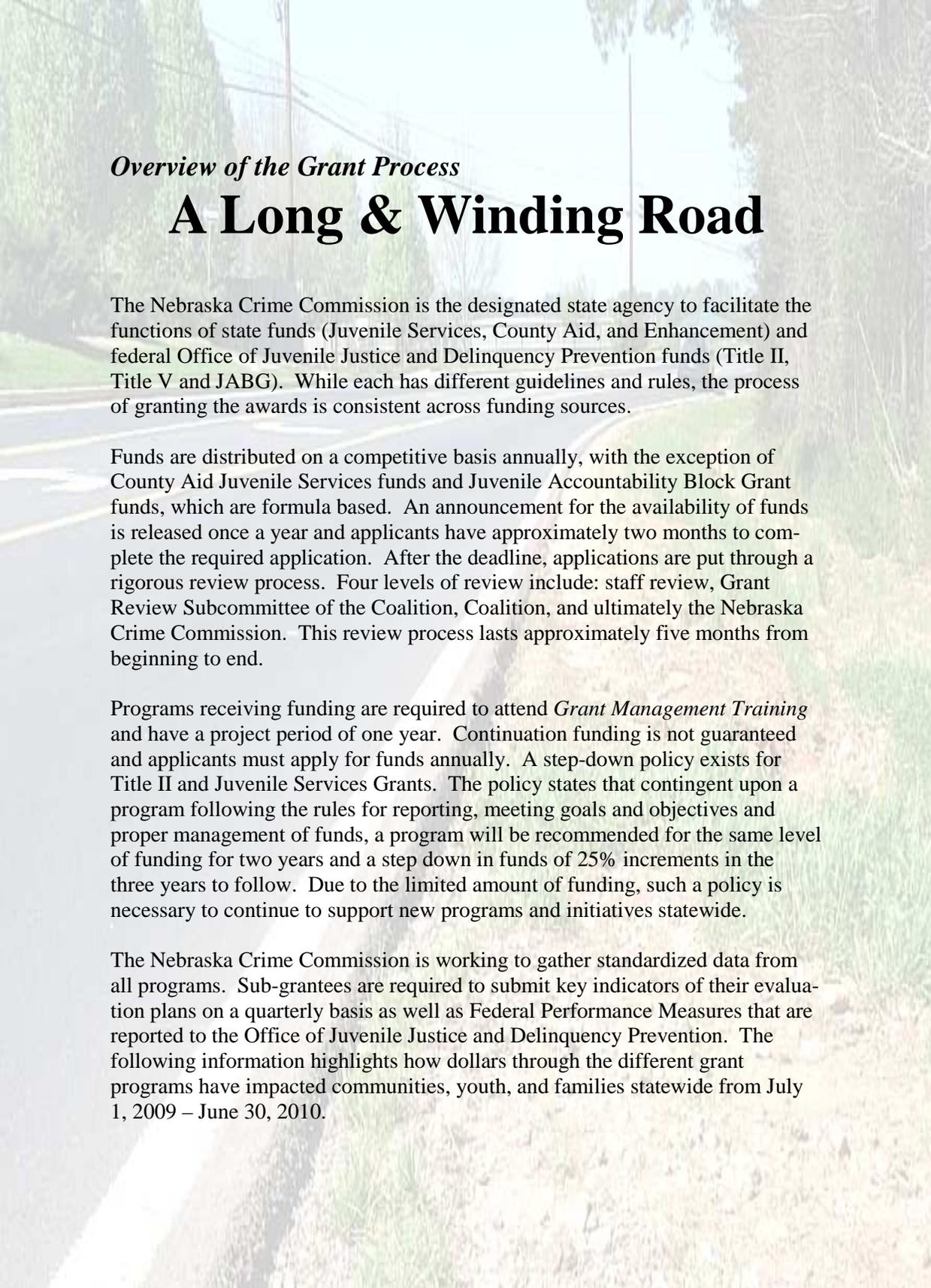
- The Nebraska Crime Commission and Coalition continued to work with the Juvenile Justice Institute to provide statewide technical assistance to counties for updating their three-year *Comprehensive Community Juvenile Services* plan and implementing programs as requested. The *Comprehensive Community Juvenile Services* plan is required to receive County Aid grant funds, as well as any other Nebraska Crime Commission juvenile justice grant funds.
- An *Application Training Workshop* was conducted by Nebraska Crime Commission staff in November 2009 to assist first time and returning applicants with practical skills for application submission.
- Four *Grant Management Trainings* were conducted for subgrantees, two in Lincoln, one in Grand Island, and one in Hemingford in June, July, and August 2009. *Grant Management Training* is mandatory for all subgrantees.
- The statewide DMC Coordinator continued to reach out to counties, assist in forming active DMC committees within their communities, and provide DMC statistical data at the county level.
- The state Compliance Monitor continued to provide on-site training regarding compliance issues as well as monitor booking records to ensure youth are properly held in the state of Nebraska.
- The Juvenile Justice Specialist, Compliance Monitor, and Statewide DMC Coordinator attended the OJJDP's annual conference in October 2009. The conference had a strong focus on compliance monitoring education.

*FY09/10 Accomplishments*

# Milestones Along the Way

## *Special Projects*

- The web-based Juvenile Diversion Case Management Information System [JDCMIS] was presented to juvenile diversion officers in July 2009. The conversion from the access-based to web-based system began in January 2010. Counties have a signed Memorandum of Understanding on file with Crime Commission, have been issued certificates for data entry, and have migrated data into the new system.
- The Chair of the Coalition participated in the National Federal Advisory Committee on Juvenile Justice conference in October 2009. This group was instrumental in making recommendations on juvenile justice and funding to the President and Congress.
- The Coalition re-joined the national Coalition for Juvenile Justice and again became a dues paying member.
- The Chair of the Youth subcommittee attended a Youth Retreat convened by the Coalition for Juvenile Justice in July 2009. A product from this retreat was a *Youth Member Manual*, which was distributed nationally.
- Funding was provided for a NCJJ member to participate in the intensive Juvenile Justice Reform conference, a week long certification process.
- Additional conferences and trainings supported by State Advisory Group Funds:
  - Nebraska Juvenile Justice Association statewide conference, May 2010 in Kearney, Nebraska
  - Burns Institute DMC Training, October 2009 in San Francisco, California
  - Central Nebraska Youth Summit, October 2009 in Kearney, Nebraska
  - SEARCH Institute conference, November 2009 in Cincinnati, Ohio
  - CJJ Annual Conference, April 2010 in Washington, D.C.
  - GLW Children's Council, May 2010 in Burwell and Taylor, Nebraska



*Overview of the Grant Process*

## **A Long & Winding Road**

The Nebraska Crime Commission is the designated state agency to facilitate the functions of state funds (Juvenile Services, County Aid, and Enhancement) and federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention funds (Title II, Title V and JABG). While each has different guidelines and rules, the process of granting the awards is consistent across funding sources.

Funds are distributed on a competitive basis annually, with the exception of County Aid Juvenile Services funds and Juvenile Accountability Block Grant funds, which are formula based. An announcement for the availability of funds is released once a year and applicants have approximately two months to complete the required application. After the deadline, applications are put through a rigorous review process. Four levels of review include: staff review, Grant Review Subcommittee of the Coalition, Coalition, and ultimately the Nebraska Crime Commission. This review process lasts approximately five months from beginning to end.

Programs receiving funding are required to attend *Grant Management Training* and have a project period of one year. Continuation funding is not guaranteed and applicants must apply for funds annually. A step-down policy exists for Title II and Juvenile Services Grants. The policy states that contingent upon a program following the rules for reporting, meeting goals and objectives and proper management of funds, a program will be recommended for the same level of funding for two years and a step down in funds of 25% increments in the three years to follow. Due to the limited amount of funding, such a policy is necessary to continue to support new programs and initiatives statewide.

The Nebraska Crime Commission is working to gather standardized data from all programs. Sub-grantees are required to submit key indicators of their evaluation plans on a quarterly basis as well as Federal Performance Measures that are reported to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The following information highlights how dollars through the different grant programs have impacted communities, youth, and families statewide from July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010.

# Funding Different Routes

**2008 FEDERAL JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY  
PREVENTION  
JUVENILE ACCOUNTABILITY BLOCK GRANT  
Amount for Award: \$377,055**

<b>LOCATION/ SUBGRANTEE</b>	<b>SERVICES PROVIDED</b>	<b>AMOUNT OF AWARD</b>	<b>FOCUS</b>
Papillion, Sarpy County—Juvenile Reporting Center	348 youth drug tested while in diversion; 426 youth completed classes	\$15,484	Graduated Sanctions; Accountability
City of Lincoln/Lancaster County—Lancaster County JABG	53 youth received pre- trial services; 18 youth served in drug court; 62 youth assessed	\$68,951	Court Staffing and Pre- Trial Services; Juvenile Drug Court; Risk & Needs Assessment
City of Omaha/Douglas County—JABG Phase 11	636 interagency requests; 1,434 youth assessed	\$104,956	Information Sharing; Risk and Needs Assess- ment
Nebraska Department of Heath and Human Services—Juvenile Accountability Plan	248 youth served	\$187,664	Accountability

## 2009 STATE JUVENILE SERVICES

Amount for Award: \$537,212

LOCATION/ SUBGRANTEE	SERVICE PROVIDED	AMOUNT OF AWARD	FOCUS
Omaha, Omaha Police Department	199 youth served	\$45,394	Truancy Abatement
Crete, Crete Public Schools—Cardinal Zone	155 youth served	\$17,500	After School Program
Lincoln, Nebraska Office of Probation Administration	50 planning activities conducted; 1,562 hours of training conducted.	\$38,565	Juvenile Justice Systems Improvement
Johnson, Pawnee, & Nemaha Counties, Lutheran Family Services	50 youth served	\$10,875	Diversion
Lincoln, Girl Scout Spirit of Nebraska—Studio 2B Program	85 youth served	\$12,500	Gender Specific Services
Omaha, Creighton University—Occupations Empowering Youth	61 youth served	\$18,686	Mentoring
North Platte, Community Connections—Across Ages Mentoring	27 youth served	\$22,500	Mentoring
Omaha, Lutheran Family Services—R-SAFE	60 youth served	\$40,112	Sex Offender Program
Furnas, Hitchcock, & Red Willow Counties, Lutheran Family Services	49 youth served	\$32,200	Diversion
Franklin, Franklin First United Methodist Church	30 youth served	\$9,240	After School Program

Omaha, Big Brothers & Big Sisters of the Midlands	1 youth served	\$25,000	Mentoring
Lincoln, Lancaster County—Project H2O	21 youth served	\$15,000	Gender Specific Services
Lincoln, Lancaster County—Skill & Asset Building	719 youth served	\$15,000	Community Assessment Center
Lincoln, Lancaster County—BOAT	18 youth served	\$18,750	Mentoring
Lincoln, Lancaster County—BUILD	30 youth served	\$46,000	Transitional & Independent Living Skills
Loup City, Sherman County	27 youth served	\$27,600	After School Program
Otoe County, People United for Families	199 youth served	\$17,750	After School Program
Lincoln, Lancaster County—LEAP	75 youth served	\$36,800	Academic Support & Education
Lincoln, Lincoln Public Schools—Project MOAST	38 youth served	\$15,000	Mentoring
Garfield, Loup, & Wheeler Counties, GLW Children's Council—Mobilizing for Change	367 youth served	\$15,000	Wraparound
People United for Families—Court Appointed Special Advocates	23 youth served	\$25,000	Child Abuse & Neglect
Omaha, Douglas County—Burns Readiness Assessment Consultation	RAC completed; 5 planning activities conducted; 5 recommendations implemented	\$32,740	Juvenile Justice Systems Improvement

**NOTE: The original appropriation was \$587,812. This appropriation was reduced at the Governor's Special Legislative Session in November 2009**

**2008 FEDERAL JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY  
PREVENTION  
TITLE II**

**Amount for Award: \$510,000**

<b>LOCATION/ SUBGRANTEE</b>	<b>SERVICE PROVIDED</b>	<b>AMOUNT OF AWARD</b>	<b>FOCUS</b>
Lincoln, Lancaster County—Sudanese Advocate Project	41 youth served	\$30,000	Juvenile Justice System Improvement
Lincoln, Lancaster County—Centralized Risk/Needs Assessment	622 youth served	\$56,378	Community Assessment Center
Lincoln, Lancaster County—Talented Tenth Scholars	63 youth served	\$17,250	Gender Specific Services
Lincoln, Lancaster County—Golden Warriors	28 youth served	\$37,080	Gender Specific Services
Papillion, Sarpy County—Juvenile Reporting Center	35 youth served	\$37,491	Day/Evening Reporting Center
Papillion, Sarpy County—Juvenile Assessment Center	86 youth served	\$21,722	Diversion
Grand Island, Hall County	19 youth served	\$15,000	Alternatives to Detention
Omaha, Board of Regents UNO—Community Planning Initiative	50 planning activities conducted	\$75,000	Juvenile Justice Systems Improvement
Omaha, Board of Regents UNO—Neighborhood Accountability Board Program	1 youth served	\$50,000	Restitution/Community Service
Omaha, Impact One Community Center	186 youth served	\$53,699	Gang Violence

Columbus, Platte County—Bilingual Diversion Officer	41 youth served	\$11,500	Diversion
West Point, Cuming County	24 youth served	\$23,000	Diversion
Nebraska Crime Commission—Compliance Monitor	Statewide Initiative	\$12,481	Compliance Monitoring
Omaha, Heartland Family Service—Victim Empathy Program	201 youth served	\$20,655	Victim Empathy/ Restorative Justice
Seward, Seward County	43 youth served	\$12,503	Diversion
Nebraska Crime Commission—DMC Initiative	Statewide Initiative	\$36,241	Disproportionate Minority Contact

**2008 FEDERAL JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY  
PREVENTION  
TITLE V**

**Amount for Award: \$48,360**

<b>LOCATION/ SUBGRANTEE</b>	<b>SERVICES PROVIDED</b>	<b>AMOUNT OF AWARD</b>	<b>FOCUS</b>
Omaha, Douglas County—Talented Tenth Scholars	121 youth served	\$36,680	Disproportionate Minority Contact
Columbus, Platte County—Bilingual Diversion Officer	9 projects completed; 46 youth served	\$11,680	Disproportionate Minority Contact

## 2009 STATE COUNTY AID JUVENILE SERVICES

**Amount Awarded: \$1,279,824**

SUBGRANTEE	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNT OF AWARD	FOCUS
Box Butte County	90 youth served, 11 special events, 3 classes	\$12,132	Hemingford Youth Center
Buffalo County	192 youth served, 12 families served, \$3,990 restitution paid, 2,784 community service hours, 17 classes	\$37,662	Diversion & Wraparound
Butler County	11 youth served, 7 classes	\$8,835	Diversion
Cedar & Wayne Counties	339 youth served, 14 activities	\$19,153	Alcohol Education & Prevention
Cheyenne County	978 youth served, 4 activities	\$9,198	Prevention
Clay, Adams, Nuckolls & Webster Counties	152 youth served, \$1,123 restitution paid, 625 community service hours, 6 classes	\$40,918	Diversion & After School Program
Colfax County	36 youth served, 200 community service hours	\$9,851	Diversion
Cuming County	52 youth served, \$940 restitution paid, 21 mentor/mentee matches, 446 mentoring sessions, 9 classes	\$9,802	Diversion
Custer, Blaine, Greeley & Valley Counties	242 youth served, 8 classes	\$17,935	Education & Prevention
Dakota County	30 youth served, 15,888 electronic monitor hours	\$18,799	Juvenile Accountability Program – Electronic Monitoring
Dawes County	40 youth served	\$8,222	Boys & Girls Club/Healthy Life Styles

Dawson County	167 youth served, 3,302 electronic monitor hours, 12 classes	\$21,636	Juvenile Services - Electronic Monitoring, Substance Abuse Testing
Dodge County	42 youth served, 9 families served, 111 community service hours, 9 classes	\$30,882	Juvenile Truancy/Intake Probation Officer
Douglas County	1,606 youth served, 293,720 electronic monitor hours	\$383,048	Juvenile Accountability Center & Electronic Monitoring
Gage County	56 youth served, 788 community service hours	\$19,387	Community Service Coordinator
Garfield, Loup & Wheeler Counties	44 youth served	\$3,330	Education & Prevention (Youth Retreat)
Hall County	350 youth served, \$6,441 restitution paid, 9,511 community service hours, 310 classes	\$44,812	Diversion
Hamilton County	954 youth served, 66 adult supervisors	\$9,399	Drug Prevention, Parent Programs & Youth Center
Hitchcock & Furnas Counties	80 youth served, 860 community service hours, 23 classes	\$7,505	Diversion
Lancaster County	1,754 youth served, 140 classes, \$13,355 restitution paid, 21,142 community service hours 947 classes	\$190,686	Diversion, Reporting Center, Project HIRE & Community Service
Lincoln County	548 youth served, 67 mentor/mentee matches, 205 community service hours, 151 classes	\$30,745	Mentoring & Advocacy Center
Madison County	141 youth served, 74,256 electronic monitor hours	\$33,236	Juvenile Diversion/Probation Accountability – Tracker
Merrick, Nance & Polk Counties	27 youth served, 29 community service hours	\$16,945	Diversion
Otoe County	69 youth served, \$148 restitution paid, 660 community service hours, 8 classes	\$13,913	Diversion, After School Clubs & Court Appointed Special Advocates

Platte County	139 youth served, 40 diversion classes, \$1,421 restitution paid, 3,645 community service hours, 5,856 electronic monitor hours	\$31,350	Diversion
Red Willow County	128 youth served, 21 program classes, 1,560 community service hours	\$9,996	Diversion
Richardson, Johnson, Nemaha, & Pawnee Counties	36 youth served, 18 families served, 18 mentor/mentee matches	\$22,265	Big Brothers Big Sisters
Saline County	130 youth served, 186 families served, 95 mentor/mentee matches, 2,301 mentoring sessions	\$12,446	Big Brothers Big Sisters
Sarpy County	386 youth served, 29 diversion classes, 177 community service hours, 37,248 electronic monitor hours, 8 classes	\$113,089	Drug Court/Electronic Monitoring, Juvenile Service Officer and Diversion/Probation Center Classes
Saunders County	164 youth served, 2,424 electronic monitor hours	\$18,774	Diversion/Accountability Programs/ Electronic Monitoring
Scotts Bluff County	77 youth served, 428 drug tests completed	\$32,196	Juvenile Probation Tracker
Seward County	208 youth served, 32 diversion classes, \$3,916 restitution paid, 657 community service hours, 14 mentor/mentee matches 408 mentoring sessions, 148 program classes	\$15,639	Diversion, Court Appointed Special Advocates, TeamMates, Youth Center & After School Program
Sherman County	5 youth served, 512 community service hours	\$2,870	Prevention School Assemblies
Sioux County	No data	\$1,306	Drug Prevention Incentive Program
Thurston County	21 youth served, 413 community service hours, 27 mentoring sessions	\$8,198	Diversion
York County	11 youth served, 90 community service hours, 3 diversion classes	\$13,664	Diversion

## 2009 STATE COUNTY AID JUVENILE SERVICES ENHANCEMENT

Amount of Award: \$212,676

SUBGRANTEE	SERVICES PROVIDED	AMOUNT OF AWARD	FOCUS
Butler County	11 youth served, 120 community service hours	\$2,647	Juvenile Services
Cheyenne County	1,323 youth served, 24 staff trainings	\$9,993	Juvenile Services
Clay County	127 youth served, 151 youth classes	\$9,082	Juvenile Services
Cuming County	46 youth served	\$3,273	Diversion
Dawes County	No Data	\$1,717	Truancy Intervention
Dawson County	64 youth served	\$13,670	Juvenile Services
Dodge County	De-obligated	(\$758)	
Douglas County	48 youth served, 110 youth activities, 185 youth classes	\$17,719	Juvenile Assessment Center & HOME Program
Garfield County	7 staff trainings, 189 youth surveyed	\$4,678	Community Planning & Education
Hall County	22 youth served, 69 drug tests	\$5,100	Juvenile Services
Lancaster County, UNO JJI	127 youth served Web-based system	\$41,460 \$36,563	Juvenile Services Diversion Statewide Initiative
Lincoln County	144 youth served, 196 community service hours	\$2,724	Mentoring
Madison County	141 youth served, 49 youth classes	\$10,310	Juvenile Services
Otoe County	69 youth served, 660 community service hours, 8 diversion classes	\$11,868	Juvenile Services
Platte County	9 youth served, 137 drug tests	\$14,226	Diversion
Red Willow County	182 youth served, 23 youth classes	\$3,353	Diversion
Sarpy County	25 youth served, 2 youth classes, 1,178 drug tests	\$12,115	Juvenile Services
Saunders County	164 youth served, 2,424 electronic monitor hours	\$1,857	Juvenile Resource/Truancy Officer
Seward County	90 youth served, 125 classes provided	\$8,900	Juvenile Justice
Sherman County	5 youth served, 16 youth activities, 24 youth classes	\$1,421	Diversion

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