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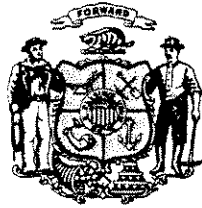
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JOINT COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

AGENDA

April 16, 1996 - s. 13.10 Meeting
1:00 p.m.

on the First Floor of 119 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

- I. State Prosecutors Office -- Stuart Morse, Director
- II. Department of Justice -- Andrew Cohn, Executive Assistant
- III. Department of Tourism -- Moose Speros, Secretary
- IV. Department of Development -- William McCoshen, Secretary
- V. Department of Natural Resources -- George Meyer, Secretary
- ~~VI.~~ Department of Transportation -- WITHDRAWN
- VII. Department of Transportation -- Jim McDonnell, Budget Director
- VIII. Department of Health and Social Services -- Joe Leean, Secretary
- ~~IX.~~ Department of Health and Social Services -- Joe Leean, Secretary
- X. Department of Health and Social Services -- Tom Alt, Administrator,
Division of Care and Treatment Facilities
- XI. Department of Health and Social Services -- Jean Rogers,
Administrator, Division of Economic Support
- XII. Department of Health and Social Services -- Jean Rogers, Division
Administrator, Division of Economic Support (REVISED)
- XIII. State Historical Society -- Bob Thomasgard, Deputy Director
- XIV. Higher Educational Aids Board -- Valorie T. Olson, Executive Secretary
- XV. Higher Educational Aids Board -- Valorie T. Olson, Executive Secretary
- XVI. Higher Educational Aids Board -- Valorie T. Olson, Executive Secretary

- XVII. Educational Technology Board (ETB) -- Arthur Keenan, Chairman
Department of Administration (DOA) -- George Lightbourn, Deputy Secretary
- XVIII. Department of Public Instruction -- Steven B. Dold, Assistant State Superintendent
- XIX. Other
- XX. Department of Administration -- Roland Boeding, Director, Bureau of State Risk Management, Division of State Agency Services
- XXI. Department of Administration -- Nathaniel Robinson, Administrator, Division of Energy and Intergovernmental Relations
- XXII. Department of Administration -- Paul McMahon, Director of Bureau of Financial Management, Division of Administrative Services
- XXIII. Department of Administration -- Mark Wahl, Administrator, Division of Technology Management
- XXIV. State of Wisconsin Investment Board -- Patricia Lipton, Executive Director

Reports

- R-1 Department of Administration Position Reports Required under s. 16.50.
- R-2 Expenses for Committees Created by Law or Executive Order.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON FINANCE APPROPRIATION SUMMARY

[reflecting Committee actions through January 29, 1996]

	1995-96	1996-97	1995-97 Biennium
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Biennial Appropriation Amount [s. 20.865(4)(a)]	\$11,368,000	\$13,797,600	\$25,165,600
 <u>Reserved For:</u>			
H&SS -- CARES Computer System for Econ. Support Progs.	\$1,587,000	\$1,796,600	\$3,383,600
H&SS -- KIDS Computer System for Child Support Enforcement	5,759,200	7,522,100	13,281,300
H&SS -- AFDC Consolidated Child Care	870,900	885,700	1,756,600
H&SS -- Child Care Administration	60,300	65,800	126,100
H&SS -- AFDC Self-Initiated Child Care	76,400	63,600	140,000
WCC -- Minimum Wage Increases	150,000	0	150,000
WI Institute for School Executives Payments	125,000	125,000	250,000
H&SS -- Community Options Program Data Collection	50,000	0	50,000
H&SS -- Self Suffic. First/Pay for Performance Waiver Progs. (Act 12)	2,337,000	2,986,600	5,323,600
Sub-total Reserved Balance	<hr/> \$11,015,800	<hr/> \$13,445,400	<hr/> \$24,461,200
 <u>Releases from Reserved Balance</u>			
KIDS Computer System for Child Support Enforcement (10/26/95)	\$2,316,400	\$0	\$2,316,400
Self Sufficiency First/Pay For Performance Waiver Program (12/12/95)	2,274,300	2,986,600	5,260,900
Total Releases	<hr/> \$4,590,700	<hr/> \$2,986,600	<hr/> \$7,577,300
 Remaining Reserved Balance	 \$6,425,100	 \$10,458,800	 \$16,883,900
 Net Unreserved Balance Available	 \$352,200	 \$352,200	 \$704,400
 <u>Releases from Unreserved Balance</u>			
Judicial Commission-Judicial Council Meeting Expense (12/12/95)	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000
UW System/UW-Extension Pay Plan Funding (12/12/95)	56,900	0	56,900
Total Releases	<hr/> \$66,900	<hr/> \$10,000	<hr/> \$76,900
 Net Unreserved Balance Remaining	 \$285,300	 \$342,200	 \$627,500
 <u>TOTAL AVAILABLE</u>			
(Net Reserved & Unreserved Balance Remaining)	\$6,710,400	\$10,801,000	\$17,511,400



State of Wisconsin
Department of Health and Social Services

Tommy G. Thompson, Governor
Joe Leean, Secretary

April 4, 1996

The Honorable Tim Weeden
Senate Chair, Joint Committee on Finance
Suite LL1, 119 Martin Luther King Jr., Boulevard
Madison, WI 53702

The Honorable Ben Brancel
Assembly Chair, Joint Committee on Finance
Suite LL2, 119 Martin Luther King Jr., Boulevard
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Dear Senator Weeden and Representative Brancel:

As part of 1995 Wisconsin Act 27, a total of \$5,759,200 GPR in 1995-96 and \$7,522,100 GPR in 1996-97 requested for KIDS was placed in the JFC appropriation. The Department was directed to request release of these funds under s. 13.10 after additional information became available regarding the specifications and cost of the vendor contract for system maintenance, which was mandated by DOA.

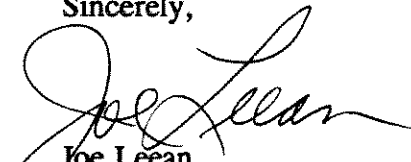
In the October s. 13.10 request, the Department requested and received from JFC \$2,316,400 GPR in 1995-96 to fund KIDS activities through April 1996, leaving a balance in the JFC appropriation related to KIDS of \$3,442,800 GPR in 1995-96 and the total amount of \$7,522,100 GPR in 1996-97. The October request had assumed that statewide implementation of KIDS would occur by April 1996.

Since the October s. 13.10 request, statewide implementation of KIDS has been delayed while implementation problems are resolved. These problems resulted from the need for additional support for the 28 counties currently in operation, a desire to provide additional training to county staff on the operation of KIDS, and technical changes to the system to address county concerns on the operation of KIDS. Due to these changes, the funding approved by JFC through April should be sufficient to fund KIDS through the end of June. However, given these delays, the funding needs for KIDS in 1996-97 are not yet clear. Therefore, I am requesting that you do not commit the \$3,442,800 GPR balance in the JFC appropriation for 1995-96 for other purposes until the KIDS funding needs for 1996-97 are finalized.

The Honorable Tim Weeden, Co-Chair
The Honorable Ben Brancel, Co-Chair
April 4, 1996
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We anticipate requesting funds for KIDS at the Committee's June s. 13.10 meeting. We will need Committee action at that time because all of the Department's 1996-97 funding for KIDS operations, including funds for BIS, Infotech, centralized mailings and transitional systems management, is in JFC's appropriation. If the meeting is not held at that time, the Department will have no money to pay for the operation of KIDS.

Sincerely,



Joe Lekan
Secretary

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JOINT COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Pursuant to s. 303.01, of the statutes, the Joint Committee on Finance will hold a public hearing for the establishment of a prison industry and for leases with private companies for the manufacture of inmate produced goods for sale in the open market.

1. Establishment of a clothing manufacturing industry at the Jackson County Correctional Institution.
2. Establishment of a glove manufacturing industry under agreement with Fabry Glove and Mitten Company at Green Bay Correctional Institution.
3. Establishment of a welding industry under agreement with Jorgensen Conveyors, Inc. at Waupun Correctional Institution.

The public hearing will be held on April 16, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. in the Joint Finance Room, 119 MLK Building (back of Senate chambers).

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BEN BRANCEL
Assembly Chair

Handwritten signature of Tim Weeden in cursive script.

TIM WEEDEN
Senate Chair



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April 16, 1996

TO: Members
Joint Committee on Finance

FROM: Bob Lang, Director

SUBJECT: District Attorneys--Section 13.10 Request for a Prosecutor for the Civil Commitment of Sexually Violent Persons in Milwaukee County--Agenda Item I

The Department of Administration, on behalf of the Milwaukee County District Attorney, requests \$3,800 GPR in 1995-96 and \$49,500 GPR in 1996-97 from the Committee's appropriation for 1.0 assistant district attorney position for workload relating to the commitment of sexually violent persons.

BACKGROUND

Under 1993 Wisconsin Act 479, which became effective on June 2, 1994, a procedure was created for the involuntary civil commitment of a sexually violent person to a secure mental health facility prior to his or her release from the custody of the Department of Corrections (DOC) or the Department of Health and Social Services (H&SS) for the commission of a sexually violent offense.

Under current law, DOJ or DAs are authorized to file a petition for the commitment of a sexually violent person and to represent the state in the commitment proceedings. Since enactment of Act 479, 127 cases have been referred (from DOC or H&SS) to DOJ and 118 petitions have been filed. DOJ conducts an initial assessment of cases and refers most of the cases (92% to date) to District Attorneys for commitment proceedings. DOJ currently represents the state in nine petitions and District Attorneys are handling 109 commitment proceedings. Upon request, DOJ provides technical assistance to District Attorney offices relating to the commitment proceedings.

The Milwaukee County DA is currently handling 23 petitions for commitment and DOJ is handling one additional petition in Milwaukee County.

ANALYSIS

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The number of sexual predator commitments, originally estimated by the Departments of Corrections and Health and Social Services at eight to 10 persons annually, currently total 127 referrals (and 118 petitions) for commitment. The original estimates were based on the experience of the State of Washington which enacted a similar law in 1990. In Washington, nine individuals were committed during the first year; none had been placed on supervised release. Further analysis, however, based on data from the Wisconsin Sentencing Commission, indicated that more than 100 individuals (sentenced for first- and second-degree sexual assault or sexual assault of a child and who have an objectively measurable emotional or mental problem) could be subject to commitment proceedings annually. In addition, this data did not include other offenders who may have been sexually motivated in their crime and, thereby, potentially subject to commitment under the bill.

Although the Wisconsin statutes were modeled on the Washington sexual predator law, there are several differences in the statutory provisions of the two states which may affect caseload. Sexual predator commitment caseload in this state may be higher because: (a) under Wisconsin's statutes, the definition of a sexually violent person is less restrictive; (b) the commitment of a sexually violent offender in Wisconsin may occur after the conviction of the first sexually violent offense, rather than after at least two convictions in Washington; and (c) the testimony of victims regarding the circumstances of their assaults is not required in Wisconsin commitment proceedings as it is in Washington.

Currently, 24 of the 118 petitions filed in the state (about 20%) have been filed in Milwaukee County. In addition, DOJ estimates that 70 to 80 new state commitment cases will be referred annually. Milwaukee County will likely receive 14 to 16 additional cases annually, assuming that the 20% proportion continues.

In addition, each person committed as a sexually violent person may petition for supervised release every six months and for discharge every year. That is, following commitment, each person may file three additional petitions annually, which would be handled by the agency that litigated the original petition, either the DA or DOJ. (The Supreme Court, in its ruling affirming the constitutionality of 1993 Act 479, also provided that the annual petition for discharge must be argued before a jury, if requested by the committed person.) However, it is not possible to estimate, at this time, the extent to which sexual predators will exercise their rights to multiple release hearings. DOJ and DA officials indicate that they believe the number of these hearings and related appeals will be high because: the offenders in question are often well versed, through practical experience, in the legal process; they are typically indigent and legal counsel may be provided; and each hearing or appeal provides an additional opportunity for release or discharge.

Based on this data, in 1996-97, District Attorneys and the Department of Justice may need to evaluate approximately 70 to 80 new cases annually for potential commitment proceedings. In addition, with approximately 115 individuals committed by July 1, 1996, some number of additional petitions (for supervised release or discharge) could be filed in 1996-97 (potentially, up to 300 hearings could be held). By the end of the 1997-99 biennium, petitions relating to the commitment, supervised release or discharge of sexually violent persons could potentially exceed 1,000 filings annually. For Milwaukee County, new cases and petitions for supervised release or discharge may total 45 to 80 cases in 1996-97 and may exceed 200 cases annually by 1998-99.

Justice officials note that processing a sexual predator commitment petition is a complex and time consuming procedure involving the review of extensive case files, drafting the petition, locating and interviewing victims and witnesses, obtaining expert testimony regarding the psychological characteristics of the sexually violent person, dealing with an array of legal and evidentiary issues and trying the case before a jury. Prosecutors argue the complexity and time requirements of the commitment proceedings may exceed some homicide or other serious felony cases.

The Milwaukee County s. 13.10 request indicates that 13 of the 24 initial cases are scheduled for trial or pre-trial between April and July, 1996, and the 10 additional cases filed by the Milwaukee County DA will likely be scheduled during the summer months. The additional position is needed, according to officials, in order to avoid allocating other staff resources to sexual predator commitment proceedings. Sexual predator cases are being scheduled in the three "speedy trial" courts handling violent crimes. The sexual predator cases would, in the absence of an additional prosecutor, be assigned to assistant DAs in the Sensitive Crimes Unit, currently responsible for sexual assault and child abuse cases. This would likely delay action on these cases (these cases are currently disposed of in an average of 70 to 75 days in the speedy trial courts).

The Milwaukee DA request could be deferred until the 1997-99 budget deliberations in order that the request be considered in conjunction with other needs relating to sexual predator caseload. For example, the Wisconsin District Attorneys Association has suggested the creation of regional prosecutors as a way to address the needed legal resources in this area. In addition, the Attorney General recently stated a need for six positions (\$422,900 GPR annually) to address DOJ's legal work in reviewing, referring and prosecuting cases as well as to address the appeals that are expected to result from the commitment proceedings. The Milwaukee County DA, however, argues that while additional justice system resources may need to be provided statewide, the request should not be deferred to a later date. This is because the large number of commitment petitions to be tried in Milwaukee in the near future and the anticipated total sexual predator caseload in 1996-97 requires immediate resources to avoid a serious negative impact on other areas, particularly speedy trial sexual assault prosecutions. The Milwaukee DA also indicates that felony caseload and jury trials are generally on the increase because of the creation of new felony crimes, the upgrading of several misdemeanors to felonies and more severe sentencing requirements for some of these crimes.

Weighted caseload data for 1994, provided by the State Prosecutor's Office, indicates that Milwaukee County ranks 34th in the state and its average weighted caseload per prosecutor is equal to the statewide average of 123 weighted cases. (The current weighted caseload formula, which considers all felonies as equal in weight, underestimates, to some extent, the relative caseload of Milwaukee County prosecutors due to the higher incidence of homicides and other serious felonies in the City of Milwaukee.) In 1993, Milwaukee County was ranked 42nd with an average weighted caseload of 115 cases per prosecutor (5% below the statewide average of 122 cases per prosecutor). This data would support the Milwaukee County DA's contention that caseload pressures are increasing. Further, it should be noted that civil commitment cases such as sexual predator petitions are not currently considered in the DA workload formula.

Under current law, the Department of Health and Social Services is appropriated \$2.4 million GPR with 72.5 GPR positions in 1996-97 for housing and treatment of persons committed as sexually violent persons. In addition, if 1995 Senate Bill 623, as passed by the Legislature, is signed into law, a total of \$7.5 million GPR in 1996-97 with 190 GPR positions will be authorized for the care, treatment, security and supervised release of sexual predators. No funding or positions have been authorized specifically for District Attorneys or the Department of Justice for the legal work relating to the commitment of sexually violent persons. While Milwaukee County officials state that these care and treatment resources are essential, adequate resources to secure the appropriate commitments is also critical. Further, they note that, upon enactment of SB 623, the current s. 13.10 request for \$49,500 GPR and 1.0 GPR assistant DA position annually would represent well under 1% of the overall funding provided for implementing the sexual predator law.

The requested funding is for an entry-level assistant DA position. An experienced assistant DA, however, would be reassigned to litigate the sexual predator cases. Under the request, the new position would be hired on June 10, 1996. The Milwaukee County DA indicates that the position can be quickly filled because his office routinely recruits candidates who are available for immediate hiring when vacancies occur. Milwaukee County DA officials also indicate that no additional county resources are needed relating to this request; the new assistant DA position would be supported under current county funding levels for the office.

ALTERNATIVES

1. Approve the request for \$3,800 GPR in 1995-96 and \$49,500 GPR in 1996-97 from the Committee's appropriation for 1.0 assistant DA position in Milwaukee County for workload relating to the commitment of sexually violent persons.

(2) Deny the request

Prepared by: Art Zimmerman

Alberta Darling

Wisconsin State Senator

TO: Joint Finance Members

FROM: Senator Alberta Darling

DATE: April 16, 1996

RE: **Support for additional DA for Milwaukee County for Sexual Predator Prosecution**

The number of sexual predator commitments, originally estimated to be 8 to 10 per year, currently total 118 petitions for commitment. The District Attorney's across the state currently are prosecuting **92%** of the commitment cases, while DOJ is prosecuting only 9 petitions.

The Milwaukee County DA is currently handling 23 petitions for commitment---about 20% of the total petitions filed across the state. Additionally, the Fiscal Bureau estimates that Milwaukee County will continue to receive 14 to 16 sexual predator petitions annually.

Sexual predator commitment cases require a tremendous amount of time and resources. The heavy caseload in Milwaukee County has created an unique burden on the District Attorney's office. Milwaukee County District Attorney E. Michael Mc Cann is a strong supporter of the sexual predator law and has made a extraordinary effort to keep Milwaukee County from becoming the dumping ground for our most violent sex offenders.

I believe that an additional District Attorney for Milwaukee County is essential and a matter of public safety. The sexual predator law is an effective tool to keep dangerous sex offenders off the streets until they are no longer dangerous to the public. We must provide our local District Attorney's with the funding to make the sexual predator law work for our communities and be the effective tool for public safety that the Legislature intended it to be.

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DOC Chapter 980 Referrals by County

Offender Name		DOC#	County	Prosecuting Authority
Stone	George	175288	Ashland	DA
Bethke	Peter	83929	Brown	DA
Jorgensen	Daniel	248421	Brown	DA
Lawrence	Michael	191702	Brown	DA
Linders	Richard	155818	Brown	DA
Piron	John	237043	Brown	DA
Rosera	Daniel	148677	Brown	DA
Verhaagh	Bruce	127499	Brown	DA
Hurt	William	163874	Chippewa	
Amour	James	184568	Columbia	DA
Sprosty	Larry	149518	Crawford	DA
Akright	Garry	38231	Dane	DA
Bortz	Kevin	129341	Dane	No Petition Filed
Carpenter	William	3441	Dane	DA
Cornelius	Daniel	76010	Dane	DA
Keith	Ronald	102496	Dane	DOJ
Lenz	Daniel	88419	Dane	DA
Malott	George	33454	Dane	DA
Marberry	William	157103	Dane	DA
May	Phillip	76552	Dane	No Petition Filed
McFadden	Kenneth	182616	Dane	No Petition Filed
Turner	Gerald	71727	Dane	DOJ
Watson	John	12838	Dane	DA
Goodson	Richard	1247	Dodge	DA
Madosh	Richard	89453	Door	DA
Vrooman	Hoyt	210573	Door	DA
Thielman	Richard	39208	Douglas	DA
Vanbrongkhorst	Keith	207403	Douglas	DA
Prellwitz	Joseph	168753	Fond du Lac	DA
Smith	Julian	170591	Fond du Lac	DA
Haselwood	James	188819	Green Lake	DOJ
Olson	Larry	189484	Iron	DA
Adams	Kenneth	8153	Jefferson	DOJ
Elb	Randy	171540	Jefferson	DA
Sorenson	Ronald	55615	Juneau	DA
Luitze	Charles	224666	Kenosha	DA
Melendez	David	149444	Kenosha	DA
Neubecker	Jeffrey	48627	Kenosha	DA
Rachel	Tory	161123	Kenosha	DA
Reid	James	19129	Kenosha	DA
Tyler	Willard	150819	La Crosse	DA
Weissenberger	Stephen	194672	LaCrosse	DA
Martinson	Jack	173745	Lincoln	DA
Baer	Joseph	234034	Manitowoc	
Krueger	August	64620	Manitowoc	DA
Wendt	Tobin	215360	Manitowoc	No Petition Filed
Weich	Shawn	281358	Marathon	DA

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Offender Name		DOC#	County	Prosecuting Authority
Shaw	John	180078	Marinette	DA
Adams	Reuben	86203	Milwaukee	DA
Allison	Walter	30297	Milwaukee	DOJ
Bonds	Anthony	86241	Milwaukee	DA
Brown	Richard	219949	Milwaukee	DA
Curial	Frank	121483	Milwaukee	DA
Davis	Calvin	32559	Milwaukee	DA
Douglas	Guy	223579	Milwaukee	DA
Downs	Jay	136550	Milwaukee	DA
Hagenkord	Conrad	207040	Milwaukee	DA
Isaac	Bruce	53336	Milwaukee	DA
Lowery	Claude	54287	Milwaukee	DA
Maldonado	Raymond	227411	Milwaukee	
Martinez	Jose	51495	Milwaukee	DA
Morrow	Darrell	217199	Milwaukee	DA
Parzieh	Kenneth	118232	Milwaukee	DA
Streeter	L.C.	91487	Milwaukee	DA
Waldo	Allan	112006	Milwaukee	DA
Williams	Donald	59891	Milwaukee	DA
Wofford	Joe	170148	Milwaukee	DA
Wozniak	Paul	12859	Milwaukee	DA
Irish	Robert	3342	Oneida	DA
Albrecht	Scott	227670	Outagamie	DA
Seibert	Ruven	31311	Outagamie	DA
Wickham	Charles	210945	Outagamie	DA
Zanelli	Ronald	91746	Outagamie	DA
Wurzinger	Joseph	119459	Portage	DA
Dresen	William	2412	Racine	DA
Marry	Michael	216747	Racine	DA
Matzker	Raymond	131898	Racine	DOJ
Shores	Walter	195315	Racine	DA
Williams	Daniel	179682	Racine	DA
Brunett	John	166825	Rock	DA
Cole	Lee	172732	Rock	DA
Evans	Mark	191280	Rock	DA
Golden	William	50118	Rock	DA
Hanson	Glenn	12244	Rock	DA
Hummel	Leonard	47054	Rock	No Petition Filed
Isabell	Richard	78807	Rock	DA
Iverson	Patrick	96878	Rock	DA
Lynn	William	36517	Rock	(Not confirmed)
Truman	Kenneth	126769	Rock	No Petition Filed
Wendt	Joseph	193991	Rock	DA
Gudenschwager	Damon	228842	Sauk	DA
Kelner	Randolph	183544	Sauk	DA
Schmidt	William	240396	Sauk	DOJ
Seiler	Daniel	258462	Sauk	DA

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Offender Name		DOC#	County	Prosecuting Authority
Odwany	Rodney	97804	Sheboygan	DA
Savinski	Donald	139074	Sheboygan	DA
Wolff	George	50983	Sheboygan	DA
Schemenauer	Patrick	125131	Washington	DA
Arndt	George	192894	Waukesha	DA
Cleveland	Delbert	112905	Waukesha	DA
Matok	Paul	223476	Waukesha	DA
Paulick	Rayfe	195547	Winnebago	DA
Vanzile	Shawn	228206	Winnebago	DA
Keding	Larry	178267	Wood	DA