



JUSTICE 4 REINVESTMENT

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY JUSTICE REINVESTMENT PROGRAM

As prison costs increase nationwide, communities try to find effective ways to reduce spending on prison and increase public safety. Multnomah County's Justice Reinvestment Program (MCJRP) is designed to reduce the use of state prisons for offenders who can safely be supervised in the community. MCJRP holds offenders accountable by providing the structure, supervision and services necessary for success in the community. The program addresses the root causes of crime and increases services to victims.

POSTIVE RETURN ON INVESTMENT

For a \$15.7 million investment between FY2015-2019, Multnomah County's Justice Reinvestment Program (MCJRP) has reduced prison operating costs by \$42.3 million¹. Increased use of Short Term Transitional Leave (STTL) for eligible Multnomah County offenders has allowed the Department of Corrections (DOC) to avoid spending another \$7.9 million in operation costs. Subtracting the MCJRP investment of \$15.7 million from the total of \$50.2 million in DOC costs avoided, the MCJRP program has resulted in the state spending \$34.5 million less over four years and has bolstered the statewide effort to avoid the immediate cost of constructing an expensive new prison.

PROMISING RESULTS

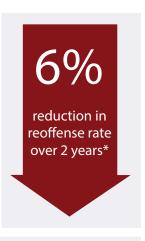
Multnomah County saw a 40% reduction in sentences to prison since 2013. Placing more offenders on probation has not compromised community safety, as demonstrated by MCJRP's lowered recidivism rates.

MCJRP significantly helped Oregonians avoid the high cost of long prison stays and new prisons*

4,725

cases have participated in the MCJRP informed sentencing process, resulting in 3,576 sentences.

cases were diverted from prison and remained in the community on supervision. community on supervision.



LOCAL INVESTMENT

Your investment at work

In 2018, there were

revocations among defendants who either:

Received social services pre-adjudication, or

Were supervised by the Gender Specific **Probation Unit**

"I'm just really thankful for this program and I'm thankful to MCJRP for trusting in me and believing me and giving me a chance." – MCJRP Participant Theresa D.



638

have finished **MCJRP** supervision to date

1,183



participants on MCJRP and STTL supervision received outpatient treatment with recovery mentor support at Volunteers of America Oregon between:



victims received free legal assistance consultation 358

MCJRP participants completed the intensive phase of employment services from Career Coaches



256 obtained employment



HOUSING: Bridges to Change

MCJRP participants were provided an average of

577 bed-days per month in FY18



defendants entered the Inverness Jail Treatment Readiness Dorm since May 2016



Since Nov 2015, the MCJRP Law Enforcement Detail provided assistance to probation officers 1,561 times, including home visits, transportation to treatment/housing, and grocery delivery to MCJRP participants

services provided 873

parent/child therapy



of sentenced parents who engaged with the pre-trial social worker are actively parenting their children

¹ July 1 2014- June 30 2018, 788 fewer offenders sent to prison than would have pre-MCJRP. 788 x \$96.48 (Department of Corrections local control rates 2015-2017) cost per prison day x 556.3 days = \$42.3 million + \$7.9 million (saved from Short Term Transitional Leave) = \$50.2 million. 556.3 days (18.4 months) LOS per CJC Dashboard for 2012. \$21.59 (Multnomah County Department of Community Justice Community Daily Supervision rate) + \$10.96 (State Department of Corrections daily rate) = \$32.55 (roughly one-third of the costs compared to \$96.48 Department of Corrections local control rate 2015-2017.) STTL: 82,050 (Criminal Justice Commission prison bed days saved July 2014 to June 2018) x \$96.48 (Department of Corrections Local Control Rates 2015-2017) = \$7.9 million.



















