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Multnomah County, Oregon

LPSCC | Public Safety Trends Report (Proposal)

A Countywide Measurement Framework for Crime Trends and Justice System Performance

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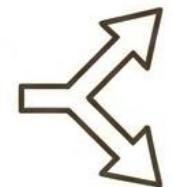
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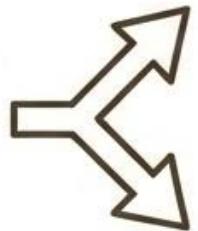
How many of you want to be able to say, with confidence: “Here’s what changed over the last 5 years and here’s where it changed?”



Follow-up: How many of you think you currently rely on different sources to answer that?



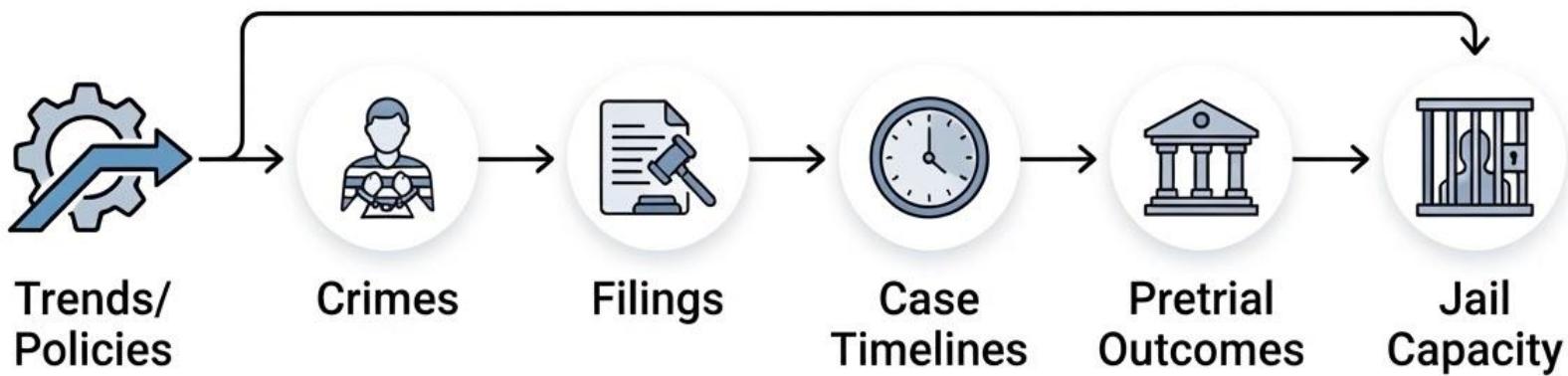
How many of you can quickly say what is rising or falling in your area — and how it compares to other districts/neighborhoods — without digging through multiple reports?



How many of you have seen a countywide trend that didn't match what people were experiencing locally?



When trends change or new major policies start, how many of you can also see what is happening downstream —

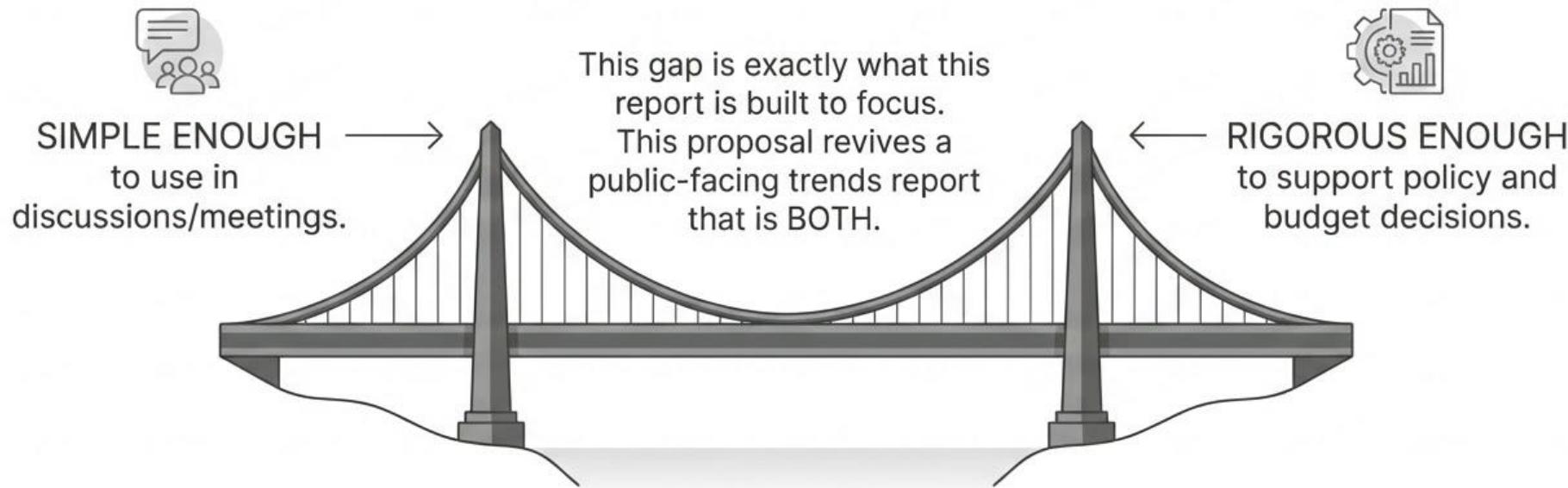


Benchmarking for System Performance: A Shared Vision

Do we have clear, shared benchmarks for 'good performance' across the full system — not just within our own offices?

Timeliness	Capacity	Outcomes & Equity
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Time to charging• Case processing time• Time to disposition	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Jail operational capacity• Length of stay	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pretrial outcomes (detention, safety, FTA)• Dispositions• Disparities by group (where data allow)

BRIDGING THE GAP: THE TRENDS REPORT REVIVAL



What This Report Delivers:

Two clearly separated chapters

Chapter One • Public safety conditions

- Calls for service (demand & patterns)
- Reported crime (counts & rates; by type)
- Geographic concentration (where events cluster)
- County → district → neighborhood

Chapter Two • Justice system performance (DSS-J)

- Referrals, filings, declines
- Dispositions & case processing time
- Pretrial outcomes (detention, safety, FTA)
- Jail use (length of stay, operational capacity)



Important Note: Law enforcement incident data are not case-linked to DSS-J. The report will not calculate or imply incident-to-booking/filing/disposition "flow-through" rates.

GUARDRAILS (TO KEEP THE REPORT TRUSTWORTHY)



No “flow-through” inference

Law enforcement incident data are not case-linked to DSS-J. Do not compare incidents to filings/bookings/dispositions to infer conversion rates.



Justice-system scope (for now)

This report covers criminal legal system functions. It does not include prevention or broader community-safety strategy metrics.



Partner validation + data thresholds

Each metric and interpretation will be reviewed with the relevant partner agency. If data are incomplete or misleading, the metric will be omitted or deferred.

Reviewed

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- Initial review with agency data analysts (definitions + feasibility)
- LPSCC Executive Team review (purpose, scope, readability)
- Edits incorporated: linkage guardrail, scope limits, partner validation

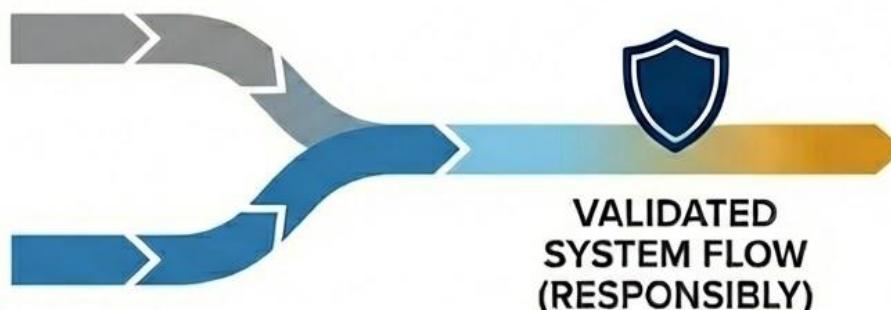
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- After this meeting: send proposal to members for written feedback
- Meet with data leads at each agency to validate the measures and definitions
- Improve the methodology
- Begin the analyses

EXPLORE THE WAYS TO RESTORE THE LINK: Reconnect Police Data to DSS-J

WHY NOW:



It has been more than a decade since the last Public Safety Trends report, and the linkage capacity has eroded.

Rebuilding it enables future reports to move from parallel trends to validated system flow—responsibly.

Thank you