

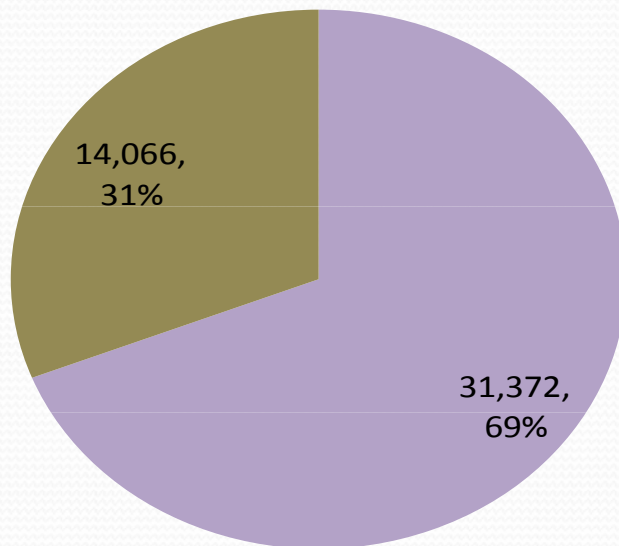


Justice Reinvestment in Action: Community Corrections

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Oregon's System At A Glance

Adult Criminal Justice Population



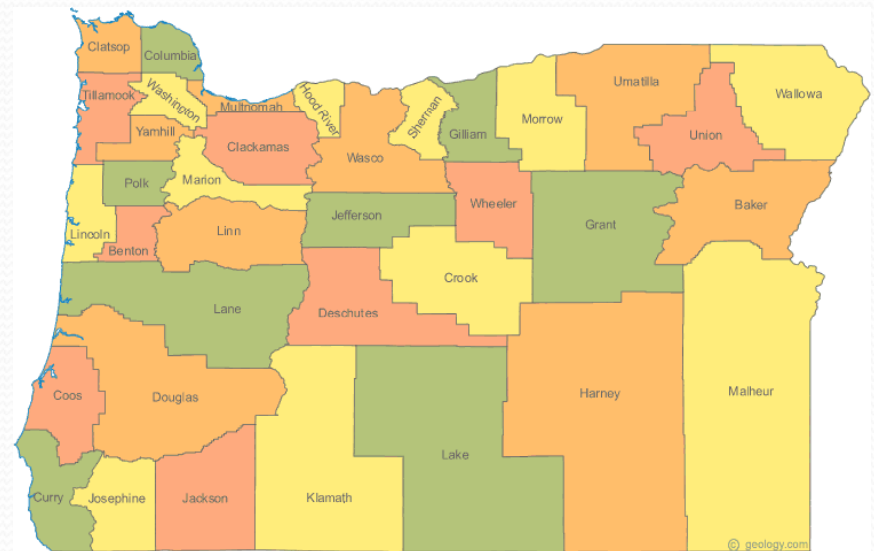
■ Community Supervision ■ Incarceration

Community Supervision Three-Year Outcomes:

- ▶▶ Parole: 75% do not recidivate
- ▶▶ Local Control: 67% do not recidivate
- ▶▶ Probation: 80% do not recidivate

Foundation for Oregon's Success

- ✓ Community Corrections Partnership Act 1997
- ✓ Advancements in Evidence-Based Practices
- ✓ Collaboration Among System Partners
- ✓ Strong Leadership at State and Local Levels



Over Twenty Years of Improvements in Community Corrections...

Nothing
Works

Promising
Practices

Evidence-
Based
Practices

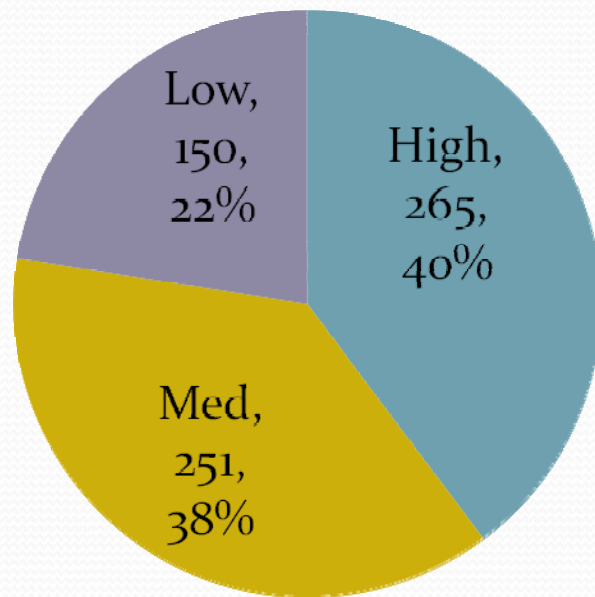
So What Does the “Ideal” Community Corrections System Look Like Today?

- Risk Tools
- Intensified Focus on Higher Risk Clients
- Reasonable Caseload Sizes
- Swift & Certain Sanctions
- Available Treatment Services & Programming
- Use of Punishments & Rewards



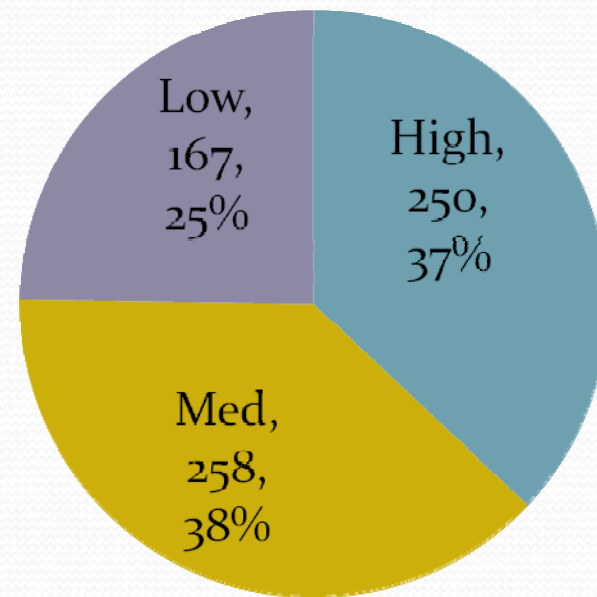
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Multnomah County Local Control Population



Offender Group Size: 666

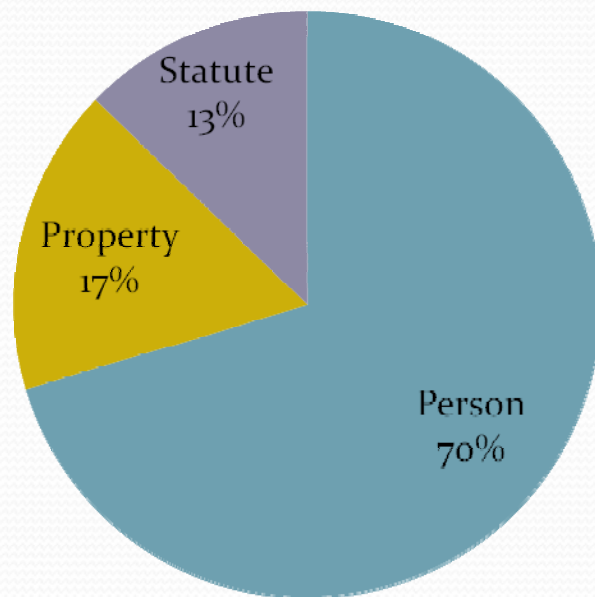
Oregon Prisoners Sentenced to 14 mos. or less



Offender Group Size = 675

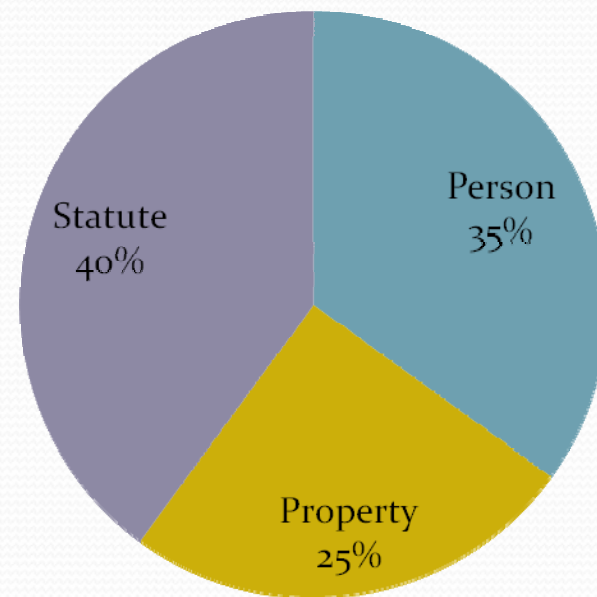
Comparison of Crime Types (July 2011)

Oregon Prison Population



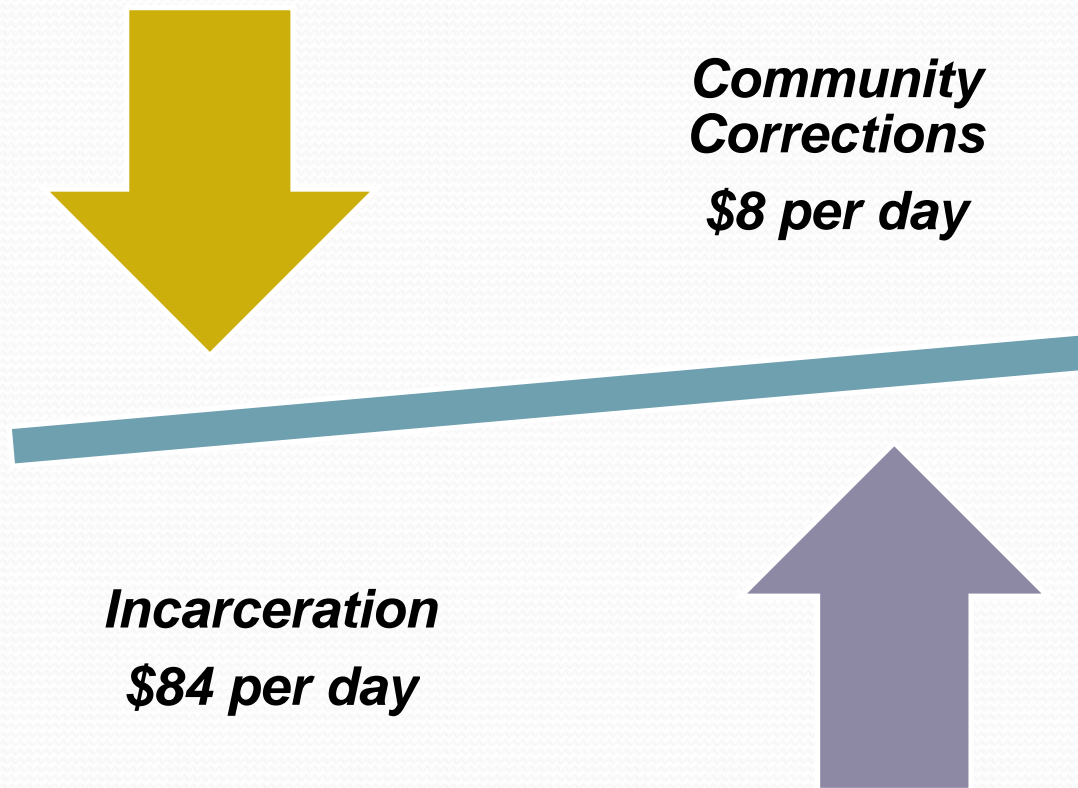
Offender Group Size: 13,987

Oregon Community Supervision Population



Offender Group Size = 31,761

Investment in Community Corrections is Good for Oregon Taxpayers



Commission on Public Safety

Recommendations

- a) Transitional Leave/Earned Time
- b) Community Corrections Earned Discharge
- c) Structured Sanctions
- d) Supervision Conditions

Why It Makes Sense for Community Corrections

- Supports Successful Re-entry & Provides Rewards
- Promotes Focus on Higher Risk Clients
- Swift & Certain Responses
- Promotes Connection to Treatment & Programming

PROMISING PRACTICE FOR COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS RE-ENTRY

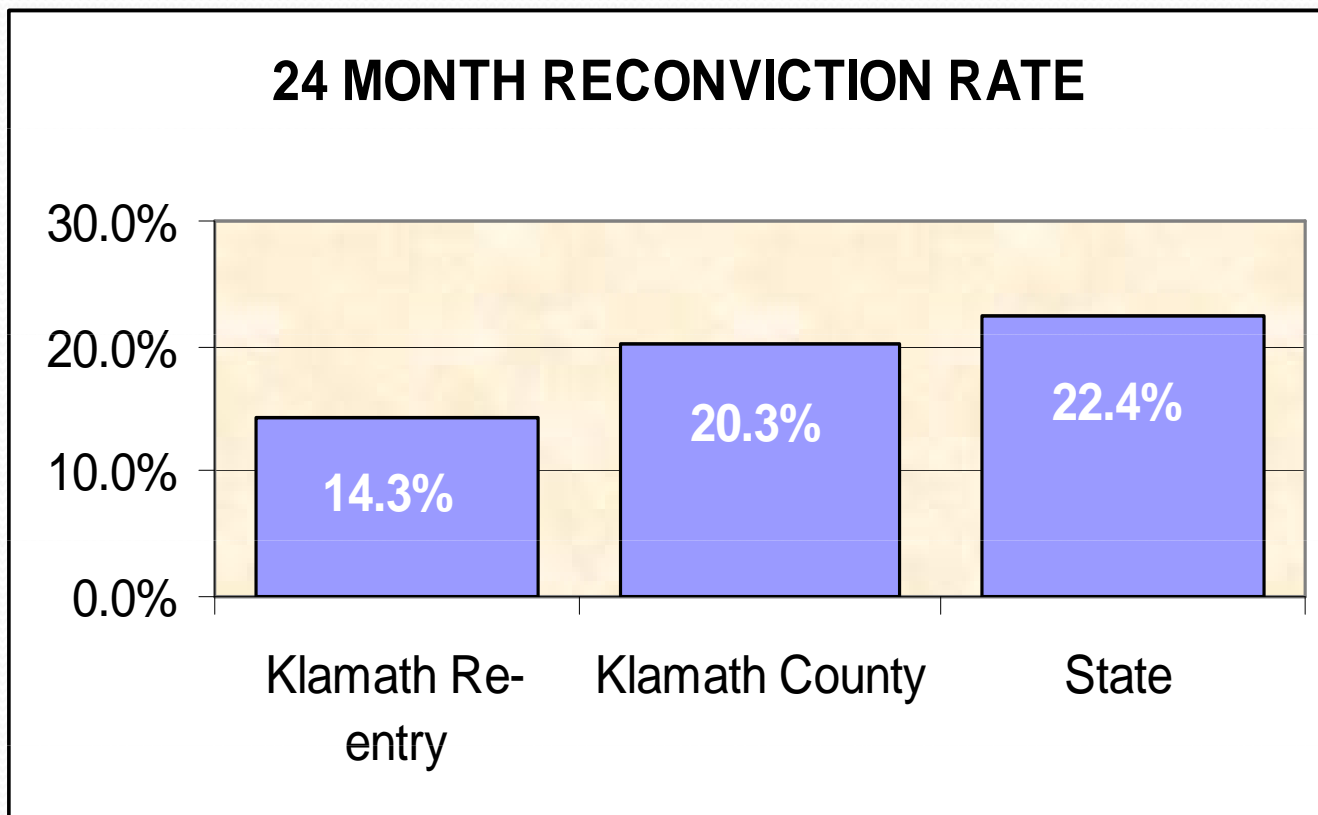
Klamath County Re-entry and Work Release

- ◆ 36 bed minimum security – 24 bed work release
- ◆ Reach-in prior to prison release
- ◆ Transfer to program 180 days to original release date
- ◆ Wrap around services:
 - Assessment and screening
 - Substance abuse treatment
 - Supervised job search
 - Cognitive skill building
 - Transitional skill building
 - Education/vocational services
 - Work release
 - Housing assistance
- ◆ Case management services
- ◆ Work crews

Outcomes of 67 participants exiting program:

- ◆ 83.6% successfully completed program
- ◆ 75% employed or attending college upon release
- ◆ 100% released to safe housing
- ◆ 85.7% remained conviction free

Klamath Comparison



What Works in Marion County



Presented by Sheriff Jason Myers

Marion County Sheriff's Office

Student Opportunity for Achieving Results (SOAR)

- Collaborative program involving local non-profit agencies, Chemeketa Community College, Marion County Health Department and the Marion County Sheriff's Office
- 90-day drug and alcohol treatment program, located on a community college campus, which includes treatment, mentoring, housing, supervision, and employment elements to address multiple "risk" factors and promote a successful transition for people releasing from prison into Marion County
- As part of the Marion County Reentry Initiative, this program has been evaluated via the Correctional Program Checklist, receiving a score of "very satisfactory"
- To date, SOAR graduates are recidivating at 11.3%. This compares to a "like" risk population recidivism rate of 40%.
- Non-graduate recidivism rate of 20%.
- Employment rates for SOAR graduates currently stand at 60%, which is 20% higher employment rate than the Marion County average.

Senate Bill 416

- Marion County has the second highest incarceration rate in the state of Oregon.
- This concept originated from the 2011 Legislative Session.
- Target non-violent property offenders (M57) who historically would have received a DOC sentence and divert into a comprehensive community supervision program.
- Target population process includes risk, need, and motivation assessments initiated by the District Attorney's Office and concluded by the Parole & Probation Division used by the Court to determine final placement in the program.
- Program coordinates a variety of services to address multiple criminogenic risk factors including prosecution, jail sentence and sanctions, treatment, mentoring, employment and evidence –based supervision practices.
- To date, 37 cases have entered the program, four have been revoked and nine are pending admission. Target total is 50 cases within the FY 2012-2013.
- Funding for this program is provided by the Criminal Justice Commission in the amount of \$500,000 for FY 2012-2013.
- To date, incarceration savings alone are in excess of \$500,000.

Marion County SB 416 Pilot DA Process



High/Medium Risk Property Offender to DA Intake for Review

PSC Score

DA may refer via email to Lt. Karvandi to get LS/CMI Evaluation

Lt. Karvandi orders LS/CMI

LS/CMI conducted

LS/CMI score returned to Lt. Karvandi

Not eligible for pilot

LS/CMI Score

Lt. Karvandi provides LS/CMI score to DA

Sentenced to pilot?

DA offers to Defense Bar, recommends for pilot

Sentence reflects SB 416

Placed on probation, assigned to Deputy Deforest

Probation and referrals to appropriate services

Include general information such as custody status, name, SID, case #, etc...

Services include A&D Treatment, Motivation, Cognitive, Mentor and Employment

Key

DA's Office

P&P

Court

>20

<=20

Low or Limited

High or Medium

No

Yes

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