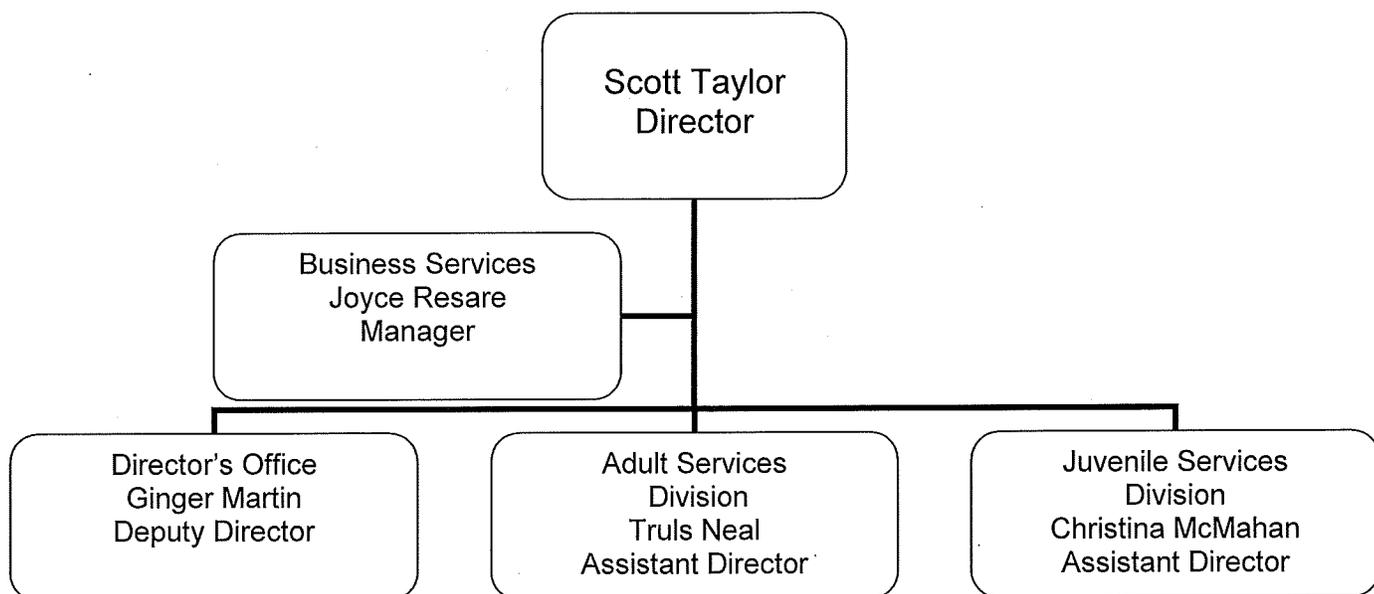


Multnomah County Community Corrections Plan

Department of Corrections 2575 Center Street NE Salem, Oregon 97310	<i>For Office Use Only</i> Date Received:
Multnomah County Department of Community Justice Address: 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd. Suite 250, Portland, Oregon 97214 Telephone: 503-988-3701 Fax: 503-988-6895 E-mail: scott.m.taylor@multco.us	
Community Corrections Director/Manager: Scott Taylor Address: 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd. Suite 250, Portland, Oregon 97214 Telephone 503-988-3701 Fax: 503-988-6895 E-mail: scott.m.taylor@multco.us	
Sheriff: Daniel Staton Address: 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd, Suite 350, Portland, Oregon 97214 Telephone 503-988-4400 Fax: 503-988-4317 E-mail: daniel.staton@mcso.us	
Jail Manager: Michael Shults Address: 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd, Suite 350, Portland, Oregon 97214 Telephone 503-988-4349 Fax: 503-988-4316 E-mail: michael.shults@mcso.us	
Supervisory Authority: Scott Taylor, Community Corrections Director Address: 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd. Suite 250, Portland, Oregon 97214 Telephone 503-988-3701 Fax: 503-988-6895 E-mail: scott.m.taylor@multco.us	
Supervisory Authority: Daniel Staton, Sheriff Address: 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd, Suite 350, Portland, Oregon 97214 Telephone 503-988-4400 Fax: 503-988-4317 E-mail: daniel.staton@mcso.us	
LPSCC Contact: Abbey Stamp, Executive Director Address: 501 SE Hawthorne Blvd. Suite 624, Portland, Oregon 97214 Telephone 503-988-5002 Fax: E-mail: abbey.stamp@multco.us	
<u>Budget</u>	
State Grant-in-Aid Fund:	\$22,933,769
Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund:	\$74,695
County General Fund:	\$67,107,736
Supervision Fees:	\$1,716,647
Other Fees:	\$37,104
Other:	\$6,532,064

Multnomah County Department of Community Justice Organizational Chart



Program Name:	DCJ Director's Office
Program Category:	Administration
Program Description:	<p>The Director's Office provides the Department of Community Justice (DCJ) with the policy, program and fiscal direction to achieve its mission of enhancing community safety and reducing criminal activity. DCJ is a 24-hour operation with about 645 permanent, on-call, and temporary employees. The Director's Office also coordinates over 20,000 volunteer hours provided throughout DCJ. The Director's Office provides leadership, communication, and coordination across the Department's Divisions. It is the role of the Director's Office to hold the Department accountable to county residents, the Board of County Commissioners and system partners.</p> <p>The Director's Office monitors the daily operations of an agency that supervises approximately 8,300 adult probationers and parolees, and 1,200 youth on supervision. Additionally, DCJ oversees approximately 2,200 defendants requiring pretrial services, as well as a juvenile detention facility that houses up to 80 youth. This office also oversees community-based services and clinical treatment options for our clients.</p> <p>The Director's Office is responsible for the fiscal management of more than \$84 million in county, state, federal and private grant funds. This area also provides evaluation services, contract monitoring, coordination of professional development, and strategic planning across divisions. It is the responsibility of the Director's Office to create an organizational culture that values evidence-based practices and continuous quality improvement. Through collaboration with partner agencies, shared public safety goals are continuously evaluated and pursued.</p> <p>Over the last decade the Director's Office has guided policies that have reduced crime, promoted rehabilitation, reduced spending and reduced racial and ethnic disparities in the juvenile justice system. DCJ has continually made improvements in statewide performance benchmarks in community corrections.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of incoming adult offenders supervised annually. • Percent of adult offenders not recidivating one-year post admit to supervision. • Number of youth disposed annually. • Percent of youth on probation do not re-adjudicated/convicted within 3 years
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: N/A

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund

<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	_____ \$1,317,063 _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	_____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	DCJ Business Services
Program Category:	Administration
Program Description:	<p>The Department of Community Justice (DCJ) Business Services provides administrative and business services to the Department through exercising sound, accurate and transparent financial management. Services include: Department budget development, analysis and tracking; administration of the Department's budget and numerous revenue streams; financial policy development and oversight; grants financial oversight; accounts receivable; accounts payable; medical billing; travel and training; and procurement and contract development and administration support.</p> <p>DCJ is funded by a variety of federal, state, local and other grant sources. A primary responsibility of Business Services is to integrate these resources to develop a balanced budget that meets Oregon Budget Law, County's policies, and the accounting practices established by the County's Chief Financial Officer. Business Services ensures that the Department's budget adequately supports operations and aligns with the programs authorized by the Board of County Commissioners.</p> <p>Business Services also continually monitors departmental spending throughout the budget cycles so that spending occurs within designated spending limits. Business Services participates in cross-county teams such as the County Operations Council, Purchasing/Contract Committees and the Finance Users Group. This area also sees that cash handling and accounting are closely monitored, ensures compliance with grant financial requirements, that contracts meet County Attorney standards and provide legal authority to procure goods and services for the programs.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent of invoices paid in 30 days or less • Percent spending within legal appropriation (total budget)
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: N/A

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$2,439,792 _____
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	DCJ Business Applications & Technology
Program Category:	Administration
Program Description:	<p>The Business Applications and Technology (BAT) section supports the implementation and use of new and existing information systems which increases the effectiveness of staff and improves the delivery of services to clients. BAT also manages the Court Appearance Notification System (CANS), a collaborative, multi-jurisdictional program designed to reduce offenders' rate of failure to appear (FTA) in court through the use of automated telephone reminders and alerts.</p> <p>The BAT program provides oversight for evaluation, selection, purchase and implementation of effective, innovative technology solutions. BAT collaborates with partner agencies from local, state and federal governments as well as private service providers in order to develop system-wide technology solutions for data sharing. Team members of BAT work to foster the use and understanding of data for decision making and facilitate a variety of information system trainings that enhance the Department of Community Justice's (DCJ) operations.</p> <p>CANS works by reminding defendants of upcoming court hearing dates, times and locations which help to reduce FTAs and costs to the various enforcement agencies. The automated system also alerts offenders of payments due on restitution, compensatory and/or supervision fees, and appointments with their Parole/Probation Officers (PPO). CANS regularly monitors and reports program performance to the Local Public Safety Coordination Council (LPSCC) and the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee (CJAC).</p> <p>This program offer contains services provided by the County's Information Technology organization which facilitate support information needs of the Department, system partners and the public. This includes development and maintenance of information systems to support business needs and easy access to data and other support services in order for DCJ to effectively utilize technology. This program also provides for the purchase and replacement of computer equipment, software and technology tools.</p> <p>Through innovative technological solutions and wise technology investments, the Department is better equipped to promote community safety and reduce criminal activity. This program demonstrates effective agency collaboration and fiscal responsibility.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent of BAT Team projects completed within one year. • Outcome Percent of circuit court notifications that appear in court.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: N/A

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

State Grant-In-Aid Fund

Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<u>\$6,585,303</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	<u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other: US DOJ BJA Grant	<u> </u>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	DCJ Crime Victims Unit
Program Category:	Support
Program Description:	<p>Community supervision serves three main purposes: 1) holding the offenders accountable, 2) making positive changes in offender behavior, and 3) protecting the rights of victims and the larger community. The Crime Victim's Unit coordinates and enhances each division's response to the crime victim advocate community and to the individual crime victims of offenders on supervision. This unit is responsible for advancing the goals of the Department of Community Justice (DCJ) Strategic Plan related to our long-term commitment to crime victims' rights and needs. The Crime Victims Unit is responsible for problem-solving to improve responsivity to crime victims both within DCJ and across our public safety partners.</p> <p>The Crime Victims Unit is a new function for DCJ, having been created in FY 13. The unit collaborates with public safety agencies and community partners as well as with DCJ staff to develop a more coordinated system response to crime victim's issues. In the coming year, the Crime Victims Unit will begin working with DCJ staff and community partners to develop and pilot a program to increase restitution collections. The Crime Victims Unit will develop a workplan to guide its activities and growth over the next fiscal year. A comprehensive set of performance benchmarks will be developed. The Crime Victims Unit will develop and provide trainings to Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) and Juvenile Court Counselors (JCC) that will lead to improvements in the following areas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Victim notification. 2) Restitution collection. 3) Referrals to services. 4) Victim protection. 5) Communication to victims about probation and parole.
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of contacts with victims of probation cases. • Percent increase in crime victims being notified of offender hearings.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 225

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$353,038
- Supervision Fees _____

Other Fees

Other:

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	DCJ Crime Victims Unit – Expanded Collaboration
Program Category:	Support
Program Description:	<p>The Crime Victims Unit collaborates with public safety agencies and community partners as well as with Department of Community Justice (DCJ) staff to develop a more coordinated system response to crime victims' issues. This scale up offer will fund a Program Specialist Senior, who will concentrate on orchestrating the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) project, a multi-jurisdictional system collaborative process that includes social services leaders, elected officials, state policy makers, criminal justice system representatives, citizens and survivors.</p> <p>CSEC is a prevalent problem in Multnomah County. Because the I-5 corridor passes directly through Portland, this city is an easy transport artery for CSEC victims and illegal drugs. Local and federal law enforcement agencies in Multnomah County have worked on over 200 sex trafficking cases (fraction of the activity in Oregon) involving both domestic and international victims. The CSEC project is helping expose and derail this once flourishing "business." The Program Specialist Senior will continue the work of the current Collaboration Specialist by overseeing the monthly CSEC Steering Committee meetings (chaired by County Commissioner Diane McKeel) and eight designated workgroups. This position will continue to support the CSEC project's goals which are to: 1) identify exploited youth and youth at risk for exploitation; 2) actively investigate and prosecute cases where adults have exploited children; and 3) intervene appropriately with youth and compassionately serve victims.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of monthly contacts with community to provide CSEC education. • Number of youth identified as exploited or at risk of exploitation.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 75

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$116,180
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other: _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	DCJ Quality Systems and Evaluation Services
Program Category:	Administration
Program Description:	<p>The DCJ Quality Systems and Evaluation Services (QSES) unit is comprised of continuous quality improvement (CQI) functions as well as traditional research and evaluation (R&E) activities. The QSES unit analyzes and reports on issues critical to the Department (including program planning, program implementation, quality improvement and assessing program impacts) for both the Adult and Juvenile Divisions. The QSES unit also develops and reports on performance measures for all departmental programs, services and contracts. Results are presented to the Department's management team, staff, and the Board of County Commissioners before being posted on DCJ's website for community review.</p> <p>In sum, services provided by QSES ensure that departmental operations have fidelity and are delivered in a manner optimizing client outcomes. Nationally, DCJ's research is studied (through corrections publications and national conferences) and recognized in a manner that enhances our reputation with national and state funders.</p> <p>QSES supports the Department's principle of information-based decision making by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Conducting process and outcome evaluations of programs and initiatives; 2) Presenting research and evaluation studies orally and in writing to internal and external stakeholders; 3) Providing ongoing contract monitoring for compliance; 4) Providing support for routine and periodic management reporting; 5) Monitoring program fidelity through continuous quality improvement process; and 6) Making recommendations regarding the research and evaluation process. 7) Assuring policies and procedures are written in a way that makes expectations of behavior clear to staff. <p>Our research and evaluation approach is consistent with the American Evaluation Association's (AEA) 'Guiding Principles for Evaluators.' QSES responsibilities are critical for holding programs and services accountable. Accountability is accomplished by providing data that assesses program impacts, employee performance fidelity and contract compliance. This model ensures data-driven decision making and supports legislative mandates.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of contracts monitored for quality annually • Percent of adult offenders who do not recidivate one year post admit to supervision • Percent of youth not re-adjudicated/convicted within 3 years of probation start.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: N/A

Type of Offender(s) Served:	Crime Category:	Gender:	Risk Level:
<input type="checkbox"/> Probation	<input type="checkbox"/> Felony	<input type="checkbox"/> Male	<input type="checkbox"/> High
<input type="checkbox"/> Parole/Post-Prison	<input type="checkbox"/> Misdemeanor	<input type="checkbox"/> Female	<input type="checkbox"/> Medium
<input type="checkbox"/> Local Control			<input type="checkbox"/> Low
			<input type="checkbox"/> Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$496,018
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	_____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	DCJ Human Resources
Program Category:	Administration
Program Description:	<p>The Department of Community Justice (DCJ) Human Resources (HR) unit recruits, hires, trains and assists with the management of nearly 635 regular, on-call and temporary employees and 260 volunteers and interns. DCJ HR and training consultants work closely with both internal and external customers to design responsive programs and services. HR staff work with management and members of three different unions to hold employees accountable. The HR unit directly supports the culture and mission of the Department.</p> <p>The HR unit supports 635 regular, on-call and temporary employees and 260 volunteers and interns; 3 union contracts; and 24-hour operations in Juvenile Detention, the Multnomah County Justice Center and the community. HR will continue to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Assess diverse organizational and customer (employee) needs to provide strategic direction as well as succession and workforce planning through active participation on management teams; 2) Consult with managers and employees about employee and labor relations issues, including performance management, discipline and grievances, recruitment and selection of a highly qualified and diverse workforce, leave administration, layoffs and bumping, and compliance with County Personnel Rules, Department Work Rules, and union contracts; 3) Ensure compliance with all laws, rules, regulations, policies and labor agreements so liability and costs of unlawful employment actions are reduced or eliminated; 4) Manage the recruitment and selection process, leave administration, discipline and grievance process, layoffs and bumping, and personnel records; 5) Manage 257 leave requests and 1,092 personnel transactions in SAP; 6) Develop and implement HR initiatives with Central Human Resources and Labor Relations; 7) Complete 389 background investigations / records checks on DCJ employees, volunteers, interns, and contractors; 8) Coordinate 194 internal and external professional development events necessary to keep qualified employees and meet statutory requirements, and attended by 478 employees; 9) Manage 260 volunteers and interns who provide 20,596 hours of service to DCJ programs and services; and 10) Coordinate internal employee investigations. <p>DCJ's HR unit supports the Department's mission and accountability to the public through hiring, training and evaluating competent staff. By hiring qualified people, giving them the tools they need to do their job and supporting management performance, the Department is able to continue changing offender behavior and keeping the community safe.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total internal and external professional development hours provided for staff • Percent of people of color hired.* • *The percentage of people of color in the Portland/Vancouver PMSA (Portland Metropolitan Statistical Area) Civilian Labor Force 16.5%. This is the legal benchmark used to evaluate whether an employer's workforce is representative of the available labor force in the area the business/organization operates.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: N/A

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
 Parole/Post-Prison
 Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
 Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
 Female

Risk Level:

- High
 Medium
 Low
 Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(i.e., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$1,398,361
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other: _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Offender Mental Health Services
Program Category:	Mental Health Services
Program Description:	<p>The rate of mental illness among those incarcerated is two to three times higher than among the general population (Roskes and Feldman 1999). These offenders eventually leave prison or jail and are then supervised in the community, bringing with them a variety of mental health and chronic medical issues. Research indicates that these offenders are likely to have continued contact with the corrections system. The Department of Community Justice (DCJ) provides funding for services that assist Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) in their work with over 270 adult mentally ill offenders annually. This work is essential for stabilizing and decreasing recidivism rates for this specific population and is always coordinated in collaboration with other community-based treatment.</p> <p>Mental Health Services (MHS) helps PPOs access necessary resources for severe and persistent mentally ill adult offenders. Special limited services that benefit this target population are not available without DCJ assistance. MHS provides the following contracted services:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Mental Health Evaluations -- To determine the best way to achieve supervision compliance for offenders who pose a serious risk to the community, and to identify/determine severity of mental illness; 2) Three contracted staff to work with 60 offenders at any one time -- To prepare offenders for community treatment by providing crisis stabilization, access to emergency mental health care and access to basic living needs; 3) One psychiatric nurse practitioner -- To provide prescription services; and 4) Fifteen residential beds of Dual Diagnosis -- To provide treatment for male offenders who have not been successful in alternate treatment modalities, or who have mental health symptoms that are too severe for less specialized treatment providers. <p>This program supports public safety by providing a continuum of social services to high and medium risk offenders who require assistance in accessing services. Without these services, many of these offenders would remain unstabilized and would likely return to jail on supervision violations and/or new criminal charges.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of clients that received treatment • Percent of offenders not recidivating one year post treatment admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 49

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund

<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	_____
	\$1,176,373
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	_____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Addiction Services - Adult Offender Outpatient
Program Category:	Substance Abuse
Program Description:	<p>Outpatient treatment is an essential part of the alcohol and drug treatment continuum that impacts public safety. At any time, 140 offenders attend these community-based, outpatient treatment programs one to three times per week. Nearly 90% of the participants are classified as high risk and are statistically more likely to commit a new crime if intervention measures are not implemented. The remaining ten percent of participants are referred for treatment from our Medium Risk Unit.</p> <p>Services are provided through contracts with nine non-profit providers who are dually licensed to provide drug and alcohol treatment and mental health services. Outpatient treatment is an option for qualified offenders. Currently contracted treatment programs are equipped to respond to culturally-specific needs, provide comprehensive mental health counseling, assist with job related issues and support housing transitions. All contracted treatment programs use research-based approaches which are geared towards motivating offenders to learn new skills that support a lifestyle free of crime and addiction. In addition, this program offer includes approximately \$60,000 for urinalysis testing at Redwood Toxicology.</p> <p>Without treatment, offenders are more likely to reoffend and/or end up occupying expensive jail beds. A study published by the Oregon Legislature Public Safety Strategies Task Force (2008) found that drug treatment programs in the community have been shown to reduce criminal re-offense rates by 9%.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served • Percent of offenders who do not recidivate one year post treatment admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 180

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
 Parole/Post-Prison
 Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
 Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
 Female

Risk Level:

- High
 Medium
 Low
 Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie, Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
Volunteers of America Inc	Outpatient Substance Abuse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	11/2010 Cog Tx, Unsatisfactory
Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare Inc	Outpatient Substance Abuse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	12/2007 RITS, Very Satisfactory
Central City Concern	Outpatient Substance Abuse	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
Changepoint Inc	Outpatient Substance Abuse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	4/2006 Satisfactory
DePaul Treatment Centers Inc	Outpatient Substance Abuse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	3/2008 Needs Improvement

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund \$131,089
 Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
 County General Fund \$655,822

<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	<hr/> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2,000</p> <hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: DOC Treatment Transitions	<hr/> <p style="text-align: right;">\$47,306</p> <hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Civil Forfeitures	<hr/> <p style="text-align: right;">\$81,500</p> <hr/>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Addiction Services-Adult Offender Residential-Primarily Men
Program Category:	Substance Abuse
Program Description:	<p>Residential drug treatment is an essential part of the alcohol and drug treatment continuum that impacts public safety. This offer provides 81 beds of residential drug and alcohol treatment for high risk male offenders and allows courts and Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) an alternative sanction to jail. Past evaluations have shown that these county services effectively reduce re-arrest rates. Eighty-nine percent of offenders who successfully complete treatment do not re-offend one year after exiting treatment (Hamblin and Rhyne 2011).</p> <p>Fifty-two beds serve high risk offenders in a facility specialized in treating males involved with the criminal justice system. The remaining beds are located in three residential facilities within the community. Some of these beds are reserved for specific populations (e.g., sex offenders, East County property offenders). While the length of treatment varies for each individual, the average length of stay for successful completion in residential treatment is 168 days, but may last up to six months. When appropriate, offenders are transported directly from jail to residential treatment, ensuring a drug-free transition.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of male clients participating in treatment • Percent of program participants that do not recidivate one year post exit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 65

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$3,353,135
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Addiction Services-Adult Women Residential Treatment
Program Category:	Substance Abuse
Program Description:	<p>Residential drug treatment is an essential part of the alcohol and drug treatment continuum that impacts public safety. When residential treatment is successful for women offenders, the long-term collateral costs of re-arrest, re-incarceration and inadvertent consequences for the children of female offenders significantly decline. Eighty-nine percent of offenders who successfully complete treatment do not re-offend one year after exiting treatment (Hamblin and Rhyne 2011).</p> <p>This program serves 40 residential alcohol and drug treatment beds for high risk female offenders in two facilities. This offer also funds nine beds for dependent children. The current community treatment providers have been in existence for over 19 years and work collaboratively with the Department of Community Justice (DCJ) to treat women with addictions and criminality.</p> <p>This program uses evidence-based practices to address addiction, mental health issues, parenting skills, healthy relationship dynamics, criminality, employment resources and relapse prevention counseling. Regular communication and coordination with a Parole/Probation Officer (PPO) is maintained to develop and implement treatment and supervision plans.</p> <p>Programs that provide family therapy, childcare and child-rearing services have improved outcomes with regard to treatment completion and reduction of recidivism (National Institute on Drug Abuse 2006; National Institute of Corrections 2005). The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) reports that drug abuse treatment is cost effective in reducing drug use and bringing about cost savings associated with health care, crime and incarceration. NIDA also reports that gender-specific programs may be more effective for female offenders, especially those with trauma and abuse in their background (2006).</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of female offenders participating in treatment • Percent of offenders who do not recidivate one year post treatment exit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 44

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

State Grant-In-Aid Fund

Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund

County General Fund

_____ \$1,767,654

Supervision Fees

Other Fees

Other

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Addiction Services – Adult Drug Court Program
Program Category:	Supervision/Substance Abuse
Program Description:	<p>Drug Diversion Drug Court (STOP) contributes to public safety by providing outpatient treatment and supervision to approximately 600 adult offenders each year, with a daily capacity of 275 individuals. STOP holds adults charged with drug offenses accountable while providing them an opportunity for treatment. Those who successfully complete treatment and court requirements have their charges dismissed.</p> <p>STOP serves adults charged with various drug-related offenses. Multnomah County's Drug Court is one of the oldest of its kind that collaborates with criminal justice partners to expedite the court process and offer drug treatment. The treatment component is facilitated by a contracted agency who works closely with the court to provide mental health and drug treatment, employment resources, housing referrals, mentoring, residential treatment referrals and long-term follow-up services. Offenders may attend STOP as frequently as once a week during the first phases of their recovery and as little as one time per month as they stabilize with treatment.</p> <p>There is a well-researched link between substance abuse and criminal behavior. A recent report from the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) states that half of offenders were under the influence of alcohol or drugs when they committed their current offense (Przybylski 2008). The NIC says, "It is unlikely that recidivism rates can be appreciably reduced without breaking the cycle of substance abuse and crime." This program has proven its effectiveness through independent studies and measures a cost savings to the County of nearly \$1,400 per offender (NPC Research 2003). A ten-year analysis of STOP Drug Court (from 1991 to 2001) published by NPC Research in 2007, showed that STOP reduced re-arrests by 30% compared to eligible defendants who did not go through STOP.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants served annually • Percent of program participants that do not recidivate 1 year post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 189

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$759,455
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees \$5,000
- Other: CJC Drug Court Grant \$241,067

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Chronic Offender Program – City Funding
Program Category:	Substance Abuse
Program Description:	<p>The City of Portland has collaborated with Multnomah County and others to address specific issues of chronic offenders within the Portland area. The goal of the coordination team is to reduce offender risk and promote long-term behavioral and attitudinal change.</p> <p>The Services Coordination Team (SCT) is a system-wide response to chronic and repeat offenders, most of whom are homeless and residing in downtown Portland. The County's Department of Community Justice (DCJ) acts as a pass-through for the treatment component of SCT (currently at the Volunteers of America) and employs one Parole/ Probation Officer (PPO) and one District Attorney specifically assigned to SCT clients.</p> <p>On average, 40 offenders each month receive services (housing assistance, substance abuse treatment, etc.) to decrease their addiction(s) and criminal behavior. Individuals eligible for SCT are identified pre- and post-adjudication. The PPO assigned to this caseload facilitates an individualized intervention plan and coordinates with community partners to address the needs of the offenders. The services available to this population include 12 case managed housing units and 25 alcohol and drug day treatment slots.</p> <p>The Chronic Offenders Program supports public safety by targeting the most chronic offenders and working to improve livability and safety within the community.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of clients served yearly • Percent of program participants that do not recidivate one year post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 40

Type of Offender(s) Served:	Crime Category:	Gender:	Risk Level:
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Felony	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parole/Post-Prison	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Misdemeanor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medium
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Control			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund _____
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other: IGA with City of Portland \$726,000

Additional Comments:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<u>\$1,485,910</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	<u> </u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Nat'l Inst. Of Corrections	<u>\$176,757</u>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Recog Program
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>By assessing a defendant's probability to appear for court hearings and/or reoffend if released from custody, the Adult Recognizance (Recog) unit performs functions critical to the effective operation of the local justice system. If a defendant is determined to likely appear for court hearings and is a low risk to reoffend, he/she is released. This process allows for scarce jail beds to be reserved for higher risk defendants.</p> <p>Data from FY 2012 has shown that 77% of defendants released by Recog returned for their scheduled court appearance. A recent study designed to measure the success of Recog's risk assessment tool found, "The Recog instrument currently provides sound guidance about which defendants can be safely released on their own recognizance. Any recommended modifications to the instrument are designed to improve upon these already encouraging results" (Dedel, 2008).</p> <p>The Recog unit is a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week program housed in the County jail. Recog staff interview all defendants with a pending Multnomah County charge. Defendants charged with felonies and/or person-to-person misdemeanor crimes are subject to a full criminal history and warrant check in addition to a risk screening. This process takes approximately one hour per defendant and provides a comprehensive, objective and valid system for release decisions based upon victim and community safety in addition to the defendant's flight risk. The screening tool used to guide Recog staff has been validated by an independent research group. The results of that study have been approved by the Community Justice Advisory Council. By administering this process, the Recog program allows lower risk defendants the ability to maintain pro-social conditions such as employment and housing. The Recog interview assists the court with release decisions for those defendants that are ineligible for release by Recog staff.</p> <p>Recog serves as a 24-hour link between local law enforcement agencies and Parole/Probation officers (PPO) by coordinating the process of holding parole and probation violators in jail and providing after-hours information on high risk individuals who are on electronic monitoring. Recog is a system response and collaborative effort with the Courts. Recog helps to alleviate the use of jail beds for the identified offenders, thereby reserving space for higher risk offenders.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cases processed annually • Percent of interviewed defendants who return to court
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 3090

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie. Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund

Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund

County General Fund

\$1,465,171

Supervision Fees

Other Fees

Other

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Pretrial Supervision Program
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Pre-Trial Supervision Program (PSP) performs functions necessary for public safety and the effective operation of the local justice system. PSP uses Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) release criteria to assess safety risks of defendants to determine their potential to attend court once out of custody. During 2012, over 1,500 defendants were supervised and 1,003 investigated by PSP. The defendants were maintained in the community instead of occupying scarce and expensive jail beds. In FY 2012, less than 2% of felony defendants were arrested for another felony offense while under PSP supervision. In addition, during the first 6 months of FY 2013, 85% of felony defendants appeared for their court dates.</p> <p>The primary mission of PSP is to evaluate the risk of releasing defendants prior to trial, supervise defendants in the community and ensure that defendants attend court hearings. When a defendant is referred by the Court to PSP for review, PSP staff use evidence-based criteria during their investigation to determine whether or not a defendant is likely to pose a safety risk or is likely to attend subsequent court hearings. The results of the investigation are presented back to the Court.</p> <p>When a defendant is released under PSP supervision, the assigned case manager monitors the defendant's behavior and actions through home, community and office visits, telephone contacts and in some instances electronic and Global Positioning Software (GPS). Under PSP, defendants are afforded the opportunity to maintain employment and/or school attendance, continue with health-related services (drug and alcohol counseling, mental health treatment) and reside in the community pending the resolution of their court matters. Based on data compiled by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the reoffense and failure to appear (FTA) rates for PSP clients are substantially lower than similar programs in other cities (Cohen and Reaves 2007).</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served annually • Percent of released defendants who do not FTA
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 390

Type of Offender(s) Served: Probation
 Parole/Post-Prison
 Local Control

Crime Category: Felony
 Misdemeanor

Gender: Male
 Female

Risk Level: High
 Medium
 Low
 Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$1,535,952
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____

Other

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Forensics Unit
Program Category:	Other Service
Program Description:	<p>The Department of Community Justice (DCJ) computer forensics laboratory is a unique critical service for community justice agencies throughout the state. The anonymity provided by the Internet and the ability to effectively hide volumes of information on computers, cell phones and other electronic storage devices leaves officers at a disadvantage. Non-forensic methods of discovery are ineffective and can compromise cases in court. The forensics lab provides scientifically sound technology for the recovery of electronic evidence in a manner that allows supervising officers to determine an offender's activities. This progressive resource significantly enhances public safety and ensures the highest rates of successful outcomes.</p> <p>DCJ maintains a secure digital evidence laboratory in which forensic examinations of electronic storage devices are analyzed using scientific procedures. Regional police agencies have limited resources for conducting similar examinations in new criminal cases and are rarely able to offer their services to parole and probation agencies that have different requirements for burden of proof and timely results. Officers apply a range of behavioral and demographic assessments to formulate effective supervision plans, but are hampered in their work by the fact that criminal enterprise can occur virtually unseen and undetected through the use of computers and other digital devices.</p> <p>Oregon and Washington rank very high nationally in the frequency of identity theft. Drugs are bought and sold online, and sex offenders exchange pornography and solicit underage victims through the Internet. Fraud and identity theft are carried out using computers and peer-to-peer networks. Email is used by domestic violence offenders to threaten and intimidate individuals.</p> <p>In the interest of public safety and best practices supervision, the DCJ forensics lab extends its services to all adult and juvenile officers in Multnomah County and to adjacent county community justice partners that lack access to these services. Lab personnel are highly trained and certified in the collection, preservation, analysis and reporting results of forensic examinations and provide Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) with the information they need to effectively supervise offenders and promote public safety. The lab also collaborates with the Northwest Regional Crimes Forensics Laboratory. Without access to forensic services, officers are unable to assess whether an offender is engaging in anonymous criminal activity through the world of cyberspace.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of gigabytes examined annually • Number of reports generated through forensic analysis
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: N/A

Type of Offender(s) Served: Probation Parole/Post-Prison Local Control

Crime Category: Felony Misdemeanor

Gender: Male Female

Risk Level: High Medium Low Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$313,580
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	_____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Parole/Post Prison Violation Hearings and Local Control
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Department of Community Justice (DCJ) is statutorily and legislatively mandated to provide services to local control (LC) and parole offenders in order to carry out the Local Supervisory Authority (LSA) functions. The LC and Hearings units are instrumental in providing all LSA functions including, but not limited to: investigations, issuance of warrants, release planning, parole hearings and active supervision. The cost of the operations of the Mead Building is also budgeted in this program offer.</p> <p>The LC unit supervises offenders who are sentenced to a prison term of 12 months or less in a local jail. Working with the Sheriff's Office, LC has the legal authority to issue arrest warrants and has jurisdiction over the supervision conditions for these offenders. LC staff develop release plans and monitor offenders with community-based sanctions (such as drug and alcohol treatment programs) upon the completion of their incarceration. LC also provides notification to known victims when an offender leaves jail. If during supervision, a Parole/Probation Officer (PPO) determines that an offender has violated parole conditions, the PPO submits required written documents and a violation hearing is arranged through the Hearings unit. Hearings Officers (HO) conduct local parole hearings and determine consequences for offenders found in violation of supervision. HOs are able to order jail releases, recommend revocations of offenders and/or make other recommendations that are consistent with evidence-based practices.</p> <p>The LC and Hearings units are instrumental in holding offenders accountable by providing fair and objective investigations and parole hearings, incarcerating offenders when appropriate and actively supervising offenders. Through collaboration with the Sheriff's Office, the Oregon State Board of Parole, treatment providers, and the community, these units provides effective interventions and helps ensure efficient operations of the local justice system.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent of local control offenders served outside of jail. • Percent of offenders not recidivating one-year post admit to supervision
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 178

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund \$1,044,503
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund
- County General Fund \$1,165,999
- Supervision Fees

Other Fees

Other: OR Parole Board

\$45,241

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Assessment and Referral Center
Program Category:	<p>Almost 4,000 individuals were admitted to the Department of Community Justice (DCJ) during FY 2013. The Assessment and Referral Center (ARC) combines in-custody interviews, intakes (post prison and probation) and specialized services for those released from state and local custody. Enhanced services will reduce duplication of efforts and increase the amount of screenings, referrals, and re-entry services available when an individual is first placed on supervision. These "up-front" coordinated and immediate services should increase motivation of clients to change and be a contributing factor to reduced criminal activity.</p> <p>DCJ's strategic plan includes additional and enhanced initial assessments, referrals and re-entry services for individuals sentenced to probation or post-prison supervision. For the last six months of FY 2013, a group of DCJ and Information Technology staff has used the equity lens to begin the redesign of processes that support this goal.</p> <p>The individuals being supervised by DCJ use a standardized tool for assisting staff with predicting the risk of clients reoffending. The ARC staff will perform improved and additional assessments for individuals considered high risk to reoffend to determine which strategies and services are most appropriate to reduce risk. Our hypothesis is that the increase of initial assessments, referrals and re-entry services will reduce re-offending. In addition to paid staff, these services will be increased through the assistance of graduate students.</p> <p>ARC staff meets with the majority of offenders prior to their release from prison (reach-in visits). This practice reduces the abscond rate for post-prison releases in Multnomah County. Potential risks and strengths are identified during reach-in sessions, allowing for the development of appropriate supervision plans and preparation for potential roadblocks that could impede an offender's successful transition. In addition to state custody, this practice includes some offenders in local jails.</p> <p>Short- and long-term housing/shelter is provided to 262 high risk and disabled offenders a day using several community contracted agencies. Providing housing to offenders is cost-effective. It costs approximately \$37.37 per day to house an offender in transitional housing, as compared to \$80.00 to \$170.00 per day to keep an offender incarcerated. In addition to housing, ARC staff will facilitate access to a variety of physical and behavioral health services.</p>
Program Description:	
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average number of offenders housed monthly • Percent of offenders that do not abscond first 6 months of prison release • Percent of offenders that are not revoked first 6 months from prison release • Percent of offenders employed during first 6 months of prison release
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 380

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	<u>\$4,424,200</u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	<u>\$74,695</u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<u>\$1,523,438</u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<u>\$4,475</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: US DOJ Grant	<u>\$64,569</u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: DOC Treatment Transitions	<u>\$44,871</u>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Re-Entry Enhancement Coordination
Program Category:	Transition Services/Substance Abuse
Program Description:	<p>The period immediately following release from prison is a particularly high risk time for offenders. The Re-entry Enhancement Coordination (REC) Program is funded through the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Programs. The program provides targeted transition services to medium and high risk offenders. The REC team builds on the success of prison based substance abuse treatment and co-occurring disorder treatment offenders receive while incarcerated. The goals of the program entail: reducing offender recidivism, relapse and use of addictive substances; increasing offenders' engagement with treatment; and increasing offenders' ability to attain and maintain stable housing and employment.</p> <p>The REC program portion of this offer provides transition services for up to 150 offenders transitioning from Oregon State prisons who have successfully completed substance abuse and/or co-occurring disorder treatment. The REC team members include Volunteers of America (for substance abuse treatment) and SE Works (for employment readiness and job coaching). In addition, the Department of Community Justice (DCJ) contracts with Bridges to Change in order to receive alcohol and drug free transitional housing and recovery peer mentors.</p> <p>The REC team's essential wraparound services in the first few months of release include: institutional reach-ins; coordination and oversight of services; and collaborative offender case management. The breakdown of annual services includes: 40 evidence-based outpatient substance abuse and co-occurring treatment slots; 23 alcohol and drug free transitional housing beds; 3 recovery peer mentors; and 1 employment and job development specialist. DCJ monitors compliance with the grant and collects data as required.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percent of clients engaged in continuing care for at least 90 days • Clients are free from arrest for one year post-release
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 60

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(i.e., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund _____
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____

Other:

\$555,317

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Re-entry Resource Center
Program Category:	<p>The Re-entry Resource Center provides a one stop transition and re-entry site for offenders released from jail or prison. Program goals include reducing new crimes and increasing employment and stable housing for offenders at high risk to reoffend.</p> <p>The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission provided grant funding in 2010 to establish one-stop transition and reentry centers in three counties in Oregon. This grant has now ended; however, the program has been evaluated by Portland State University and has been found to be successful and cost-effective. The treatment group showed a 25% drop in arrests for statutory crimes. The study also showed that for every dollar invested in the program, a benefit of \$14.17 is realized in savings from the criminal justice system and avoided victimization. This offer continues funding for this evidence-based program.</p> <p>The center provides one stop services including individualized assessment and action planning; service coordination; employment and housing assistance; assistance in applying for benefits; clothing; mailbox, fax and phone; computer access with support and tutoring; tutoring in math, English, and personal finance; resume writing; mentoring; bus passes; identification services; and coordination with probation and parole officers. System navigators work with clients to determine needs and make referrals to over 20 partner service agencies in the community.</p>
Program Description:	
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served • Percent of offenders employed
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 65

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(i.e., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$288,000
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other: _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Field Services – High Risk Generic Supervision
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>Multnomah county Department of Community Justice (DCJ) High Risk Generic Supervision unit has been nationally recognized for the use of evidence-based strategies, including the development of a system used to identify criminogenic risk factors affiliated with potentially violent offenders. Multnomah County receives a greater number of high risk offenders than any other Oregon county and is still able to produce lower recidivism rates for parole cases.</p> <p>High Risk Generic Supervision uses research-based strategies to supervise high risk offenders on probation and parole. DCJ utilizes the Level of Service/Case Management Inventory (LS/CM) and Public Safety Checklist (PSC) assessment tools to measure the risks and needs of adult offenders. The LS/CMI is also a fully functioning case management tool. The Ls/CMI provides a summary of the offender’s criminogenic and noncriminogenic factors, as well as special responsivity considerations to be deployed during supervision. The PSC provides a quick, objective, validated assessment of the offender characteristics. DCJ continues to use Effective Practices in Supervision (EPICS) as an evidence-based case management model. With EPICS, Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) follow a structured approach to their interactions with their behavior and link offenders to treatment, employment and other services. Supervision is conducted through: a) home and office visits; b) contacts with family; c) correspondence with community members and treatment providers; and d) collaboration with law enforcement agencies.</p> <p>Adult supervision is an essential component of public safety. Nearly all prison inmates return to their county of sentencing upon release, where they must complete post-prison supervision. The risk of these offenders committing new crimes is reduced when evidence-based supervision is in place and monitored. Having implemented effective supervision practices has enabled Multnomah County to witness a steady decline of recidivism rates over the past ten years.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served yearly • Percent of offenders that do not recidivate one year post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 1547

Type of Offender(s) Served:	Crime Category:	Gender:	Risk Level:
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Felony	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parole/Post-Prison	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Misdemeanor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	<input type="checkbox"/> Medium
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Control			<input type="checkbox"/> Low
			<input type="checkbox"/> Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$4,852,234
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$3,226,575
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	\$225,558
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	

Other:

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Employment Transition Services for African-American Males
Program Category:	Transition Services
Program Description:	<p>High risk African American males on supervision and high risk African American males returning to the work force after incarceration have traditionally experienced difficulty accessing and securing employment in Multnomah county. Historically, during times of high unemployment rates across Oregon, African American males are twice as likely to be unemployed compared to all other males.</p> <p>This program will address the work force needs of African American offenders who are 18 to 45 years of age and who are under supervision with the Department of Community Justice (DCJ). The provider will use a specific curriculum, Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) which is a cognitive behavior therapy approach designed to change the way people think. MRT is a systematic approach that seeks to decrease recidivism among offenders by increasing moral reasoning. The curriculum addresses ego, social, moral and positive behavioral growth.</p> <p>Offenders assigned to this program will be selected by Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) who have identified individuals as high risk to re-offend and individuals in need of work force preparation, training and skill development necessary to address employment barriers.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders obtaining employment annually • Percent of offenders retaining employment six months post hiring
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 30

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$51,125 _____
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other: _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Mentally Ill Offender Supervision
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Mentally Ill Offender (MIO) unit provides supervision services for probation, parole and post-prison offenders who have been diagnosed with a severe and persistent mental illness. The MIO unit works in collaboration with a variety of community partners including but not limited to the Sheriff's Office, the courts, the Department of County Human Services (DCHS), the Local Public Safety Coordinating Committee (LPSCC), Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC), treatment providers and most community groups that work with this population. The goal of the MIO unit is to reduce recidivism, enhance community safety and to support the mentally ill offender in achieving stabilization and improved functioning.</p> <p>The MIO unit works to divert offenders with severe mental illness from incarceration and hospitalizations by treating them in the community. By providing these offenders with community-based treatment and with supervision from specially trained Parole/Probation Officers (PPOs), the MIO unit preserves community safety and minimizes offender contact with the criminal justice system.</p> <p>The MIO unit performs the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Improves access to appropriate services for people with severe mental illness who are at high risk of criminal justice involvement; 2) Reduces jail and hospital admissions; 3) Assists offenders in achieving a decent quality of life outside of jails, prisons and hospitals; 4) Provides ongoing monitoring and surveillance; and 5) Reduces substance abuse and illicit drug use. <p>This program, along with program offer 50006, Adult Offender Mental Health Services, supports public safety by providing supervision and treatment to high and medium risk offenders who require assistance in accessing resources to help them achieve a higher quality of life.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served annually • Percent of offenders not recidivating one-year post admit to supervision
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 220

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____

Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<hr/> <hr/> \$778,385
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<hr/> <hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	<hr/> <hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	<hr/> <hr/>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Programs Unit
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Adult Programs unit is an important public safety program designed to increase successful transitions from incarceration to the community, reduce drug and alcohol use, increase treatment success and prevent further arrests for approximately 400 criminal and drug addicted adult offenders each year. This unit involves offenders in substance abuse treatment while actively supervising and managing the offender's criminal behavior through collaboration with law enforcement, community partners and treatment providers. Offenders in this unit receive intensive supervision, cognitive behavior therapy groups, mentoring, employment assistance, and short-term housing. About 8 out of 10 offenders supervised by this unit did not recidivate one year following their convictions.</p> <p>The Adult Programs unit works closely with community partners, courts and prisons to engage offenders in substance abuse treatment. This unit supervises offenders released from state prisons who are involved in treatment programs and Alternative Incarceration Programming (AIP), and ensures the offenders receive continuing care, employment services, and related services in the community to maintain their abstinence. Offenders convicted of Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUII) are also supervised by this unit, as are clients in the Re-Entry Enhancement Coordination (REC) program (offer #50036). Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) from this unit also work with chronic offenders transitioning from prison-based residential treatment to community based outpatient treatment.</p> <p>Research shows punishment alone is unlikely to change behavior, but consequences combined with alcohol and drug abuse treatment reduce the number of new crimes committed (Andrews 1994). The Adult Programs unit supports public safety by targeting high risk drug offenders and holding them accountable through active community supervision and the use of evidence-based services designed to change behavior.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served yearly • Percent of offenders not recidivating one year post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 371

Type of Offender(s) Served:	Crime Category:	Gender:	Risk Level:
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Felony	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parole/Post-Prison	<input type="checkbox"/> Misdemeanor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medium
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Control			<input type="checkbox"/> Low
			<input type="checkbox"/> Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$738,774
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$131,323
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	\$26,226

Other Fees

Other

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Sex Offender Supervision and Treatment
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Sex Offender Supervision and Treatment program is a critical public safety function that provides oversight for the comprehensive supervision, treatment and management of approximately 800 sex offenders living in Multnomah County. The priorities of this unit are to increase community safety, decrease sexual victimization and reduce recidivism. This program achieves these goals through evidence-based supervision strategies combined with sexual offense specific treatment practices.</p> <p>This program is managed by the Adult Sex Offender Supervision Program Community Justice Manager. Supervision of approximately 800 sex offenders is conducted by certified Sex Offender Specialist Parole/Probation Officers (PPO). High and medium risk offenders are supervised in one of three field offices. In accordance with evidence-based practices, only high and medium risk indigent offenders are eligible for subsidy treatment funds. Sex offenders identified as lower risk to sexually reoffend are assigned to the Sex Offender Reduced Supervision Caseload (program offer 50056) after a period of documented compliance.</p> <p>This program requires offenders to participate in a comprehensive evaluation, sexual offense specific treatment and ongoing evaluation of risk provided by 25 approved community treatment providers. Polygraph examinations are required for monitoring compliance with treatment expectations and supervision conditions.</p> <p>This program has a direct impact on community safety and maintains high standards for offender accountability. Research has shown offenders who successfully participate in sexual offense specific treatment are less likely to reoffend than those who fail to participate in treatment (Craig et al., 2003; Hanson et al., 2009; Lovins et al., 2009; McGrath et al., 2003). Sexual and general recidivism rates of treated sex offenders has also been shown to be lower than recidivism rates of untreated sex offenders (Looman et al 2000; Hanson et al 2002). The use of polygraph examinations is invaluable in the management and treatment of sex offenders due to the information gained through the examination process. Furthermore, the use of polygraph examinations is also associated with a decline in recidivism rates (Cole, 2006; Edson et al., 2007; English et al., 2000; Krueger, 2009).</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of newly admitted offenders served in treatment annually • % of offenders who do not sexually recidivate one-year post admit to supervision
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 743
 Type of Offender(s) Served:
 Crime Category:
 Gender:
 Risk Level:

Probation
 Felony
 Male
 High

Parole/Post-Prison
 Misdemeanor
 Female
 Medium

Local Control
 Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

State Grant-In-Aid Fund \$1,783,913

Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<u>\$411,629</u>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<u>\$167,744</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: DOC SVDO	<u>\$21,000</u>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Domestic Violence Supervision
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Domestic Violence (DV) unit collaborates with police, courts and treatment agencies to hold offenders accountable and promote offender change. This program supervises approximately 850 offenders convicted of misdemeanor and felony level offenses. In addition, the DV unit works closely with victims to empower them to make changes that improve their lives as well as the lives of their families. Over the last three years, about nine out of ten offenders supervised by the DV unit have not reoffended. The Domestic Violence Deferred Sentencing Program (DSP) and batterer intervention services appear in program offer 50051.</p> <p>The DV unit strives to end the cycle of violence by holding offenders accountable for their actions and giving them the opportunity to make long-term positive changes by engaging in appropriate counseling groups (batterer intervention, mental health, etc.). In addition to working with offenders to address behavior change, Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) in the DV unit work closely with victims to develop safety plans that help empower them to break the cycle of domestic violence. DV PPOs regularly attend court to ensure a systematic approach is being utilized in victim safety and offender accountability.</p> <p>Reducing domestic violence is a priority for Multnomah County. This program increases public safety by holding high risk offenders accountable, promoting victim safety and building strong collaborative efforts with community partners. This program utilizes evidence-based practices including specialized assessment tools and cognitive behavioral intervention programming that is proven to reduce intimate partner violence. Case management strategies provide offenders the opportunity to change by addressing factors which research has shown to reduce criminal behavior (Andrews 1994).</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of newly admitted offenders served annually • Percent of offenders not recidivating one year post admit to supervision
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 847

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
 Parole/Post-Prison
 Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
 Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
 Female

Risk Level:

- High
 Medium
 Low
 Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
Allies in Change Counseling Center	Batterer's Intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	7/2008 Needs Improvement
Central City Concern	Batterer's Intervention	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
Changepoint Inc	Batterer's Intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	4/2006 Satisfactory
Volunteers of America Inc	Batterer's Intervention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	11/2010 Cog Tx, Unsatisfactory

Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$1,509,650
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$1,133,168
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	\$121,489
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	

Other

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Family Supervision Unit
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Family Services Unit (FSU) supervises approximately 320 offenders, of whom 50% have children under the age of seven. Several offenders supervised by this unit have children involved in the juvenile system and/or are pregnant women. By collaborating with community partners, including the Juvenile Services Division (JSD), FSU protects children and works to break the cycle of cross-generational antisocial behavior and crime. Integrating supervision, child welfare, the Family Court, benefits assistance, housing, social and health services as well as addiction treatment allows FSU to efficiently address dynamics that place an entire family at risk.</p> <p>FSU is a unique program which supervises offenders within both the Adult and Juvenile Services Divisions. It is comprised of a multi-disciplinary team of staff from Child Welfare, Health Services, the Department of Corrections and mental health agencies. FSU emphasizes collaboration with other agencies for case planning, resource allocation and efficient service delivery.</p> <p>The Family Support project (a community-based component of FSU) reduces recidivism of women through accountability, education and training, prioritization of self sufficiency and child welfare, and through facilitating access to necessary treatment or counseling. FSU supports the County's innovative 'one family/one judge' model, wherein one judge oversees all cases associated with a particular family. In addition, FSU's approach strengthens the family's resistance to future involvement in the criminal justice system. The program successfully defrays long-term child welfare and criminal justice costs associated with intergenerational criminal activity.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served annually • Percent of offenders not recidivating one-year post admit to supervision
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 331

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie. Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$1,485,033
- Supervision Fees \$28,154
- Other Fees _____
- Other _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Day Reporting Center
Program Category:	Day Reporting Centers
Program Description:	<p>The Day Reporting Center (DRC) is a cost-effective public safety program that holds high risk, violent, mentally ill and drug addicted adult probation and parole violators accountable for their actions. DRC provides intensive case management and counseling, educational and cognitive behavioral skill-based programming through individual sessions and group processes, plus a motivational enhancement group (otherwise known as FOR curriculum - Focus on Re-entry) and employment services. DRC is an alternative consequence to jail or other custody sanctions used to address supervision violations. The existence of this program allows jail beds to be available for more serious offenders.</p> <p>DRC is a nonresidential sanction and skill building program for adult offenders. The program works with high and medium risk offenders who have been released from incarceration or who have been sanctioned to the program by their Parole/Probation Officer (PPO) due to supervision violations. Offenders in this program receive services designed to address challenging life circumstances - addiction and mental issues, criminal thinking and attitudes, inadequate work skills and lack of stability and/or pro-social support.</p> <p>DRC promotes public safety by implementing evidence-based programs which research shows reduces offender arrests, decreases drug use and increases employment (Rhyne and Hamblin 2010). In FY 2012, DRC served over 2600 clients. PPOs rely on DRC as a non-jail sanction option. When compared to the cost of jail beds, DRC is significantly more cost effective. The daily cost per client in DRC is \$46.52, as compared \$170 per client per day in jail.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of clients served yearly • Percent of clients not recidivating one year post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 135

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$246,154
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other \$1,568,694

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Electronic Monitoring
Program Category:	Community-Based Custodial Alternatives
Program Description:	<p>Electronic Monitoring (EM) allows staff to monitor the activities of pre- and post-adjudicated individuals in the community through house arrest, curfew monitoring, alcohol consumption monitoring, or the monitoring of an offender's movement in the community. Utilizing EM and Global Positioning Software (GPS) technology to minimize the movements of offenders within the community has proven to be a reliable, cost-effective way to sanction offenders and reinforce public safety. Current data indicate most defendants and offenders on EM complete their obligation successfully. On average, 105 sanctioned individuals are supervised per day on EM, which translates to \$3.5 million dollars in cost avoidance for the County on an annual basis.</p> <p>EM enables the County to utilize a restriction other than jail during pre-adjudication and post-conviction. EM allows Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) to know where high risk offenders are located at any given time. This alternative sanction expands supervision sentencing options for judges and creates cost-effective offender management by having the offender pay a portion of the equipment costs (based upon subsidy eligibility). This sanction further allows the offender the ability to maintain employment and continue participation in treatment groups. The EM Program provides case management assistance to PPOs by installing the bracelets, monitoring compliance, responding to program violations and maintaining an EM database.</p> <p>The EM program is a collaborative, systems-oriented project that works closely with PPOs who in turn work with the Courts, the Oregon Board of Parole and Post Prison Supervision and the District Attorney's Office to enhance the success of individuals placed on community supervision.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served • Number of jail beds saved
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 180

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$372,327
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Property Crimes Programs (RAIN & START)
Program Category:	Supervision / Substance Abuse
Program Description:	<p>Many individuals who commit property crimes are also addicted to alcohol or drugs. In an attempt to decrease additional felony convictions and hold people accountable both the State Department of Corrections and the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission invested monies into comprehensive programming for this population. DCJ has received funding for the Recidivism Addiction Intervention Network (RAIN) and the Success Through Accountability, Restitution and Treatment (START) court. These programs were funded through the passage of Measure 57 during 2008 which had limited monies dedicated to alcohol and drug treatment. Both of these programs are multi-disciplinary in nature and the monies have been divided between a variety of stakeholders.</p> <p>Both the RAIN and START programs require stringent drug testing, supervision and case management services through Parole/Probation Officers (PPO), funding for jail beds or jail transition services, and alcohol and drug treatment.</p> <p>There are specific criteria for selection to each program. The funding agencies conduct evaluations of each program and report back to the legislature on the results.</p> <p>The RAIN program has a staff member from a drug treatment program housed at the DCJ office and there is treatment on demand. PPOs work closely with jail counselors so that offenders sanctioned to jail have program expectations reinforced. DCJ and treatment staff members co-facilitate aftercare groups and individual "check-ups" at the office, even after formal treatment ends. Capacity is 100 offenders per year.</p> <p>The START Drug Court integrates outpatient treatment with frequent judicial and probation interactions. START imposes swift and sure consequences for program violations, and uses incentives for positive changes. START is a collaborative program between the Courts, MCSO, Metropolitan Public Defenders, District Attorney's Office, Volunteers of America and DCJ. Capacity is 200 offenders per year.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served • Percent of offenders who do not recidivate one year post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 371

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
 Parole/Post-Prison
 Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
 Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
 Female

Risk Level:

- High
 Medium
 Low
 Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
Comprehensive Options for Drug Abusers (CODA)	Outpatient Substance Abuse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	3/2011 (RAIN) Very Satisfactory
Comprehensive Options for Drug Abusers (CODA)	Inpatient Substance Abuse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	1/2011 Mens Residential Very Satisfactory 9/2007 Womens Residential Satisfactory
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

Community Corrections Plan Program Description

10/17/2013

<input type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	<hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	<hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<hr/> \$199,520 <hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<hr/> \$17,499 <hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	<hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: DOC M57 Grant	<hr/> \$730,974 <hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: CJC M57 Grant	<hr/> \$904,325 <hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: BJA Grant	<hr/> \$92,455 <hr/>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Community Service – Formal Supervision
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Adult Community Service Program (CS) promotes critical public safety goals. CS works with approximately 2,600 formally supervised offenders each year to assist them with their court mandated obligations of community service work. Offenders work in parks and assist non-profit agencies in projects that clean up the community. In FY 2012, 785,000 dollars of unpaid community service was provided to Multnomah County. CS also represents a sanction option that monitors offenders, holds them accountable and reserves jail beds for the most violent offenders.</p> <p>Community Service provides the courts and Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) with a cost-effective method of holding offenders accountable while providing reparations for the community. Courts sentence offenders to community service as a condition of probation and PPOs can sanction offenders to complete community service as a consequence of a supervision violation. Over 100 non-profit community organizations use offenders in this program for non-paid work. Under several circumstances, implementing CS is much more cost effective than using a jail bed, when a swift response to a supervision violation is necessary.</p> <p>Along with being a low cost alternative to jail, CS also provides offenders the chance to give back by improving the livability of the community through the work that is accomplished in this program.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual dollars of unpaid work provided to the community • Percent of offenders on felony supervision who closed with 100% hours worked.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 217

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$648,325
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	\$30,104
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: 2 IGA's with City of Portland	\$202,272

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Londer Learning Center
Program Category:	Other Programs
Program Description:	<p>Londer Learning Center (LLC) promotes public safety by addressing low employability, lack of education and antisocial behaviors of offenders. If unaddressed, these prime risk factors often lead to increased crime, re-incarceration and unpaid restitution to victims. While working in collaboration with Parole/Probation Officers (PPO), courts, judges, treatment providers, community colleges and employment agencies, LLC's outcomes earned recognition as a national program model by the US Office of Vocational and Adult Education.</p> <p>PPOs, courts, and treatment providers annually refer over 900 medium and high risk offenders for instruction in employment skills, GED preparation, career development, college transition courses. Enhanced programming has enabled more adults to access pre-apprenticeship jobs training and community college certificate programs. More than 70% of offenders accessing LLC read below 9th grade levels; 90% perform math below 5th grade levels; 42% have suspected learning disabilities; and 70% suffer from substance abuse and attention deficit disorders. Instruction focuses on academics, prosocial skills, addressing learning challenges and behavioral issues that inhibit an offender's ability to find and maintain employment. Employment courses teach job search techniques and how to overcome criminal history barriers.</p> <p>LLC facilitates transitional courses for vocations and apprenticeships through close collaboration with Portland Community College, construction trades training and links with Worksource Centers. Instructors at LLC use cognitive behavioral and motivational interviewing techniques to elicit change in offenders.</p> <p>A large percentage of inmates within Oregon prisons and jails are school dropouts. Criminal behavior is more likely in adults with low levels of education and vocational training. Offenders who receive basic literacy instruction during or after incarceration are less likely to return to prison (Greenberg et al. 2007).</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served annually. • Percent of program participants earning a GED
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 190

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund _____
- Supervision Fees _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: DOE - PCC	\$30,450
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: DHS LLC	\$25,000
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other:	\$743,288

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Field Services – Medium Risk Generic Supervision
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>Multnomah County's Medium Risk Generic Supervision unit was created due to research which shows that over supervising offenders may increase their likelihood to recidivate. Medium Risk Supervision is designed to supervise offenders at a level that is appropriate to their risk. The primary focus is to construct appropriate supervision strategies by addressing the offenders' dynamic criminogenic risks, needs, and responsivity factors in order to decrease the risk for recidivism. The Medium Risk Generic Supervision unit supervises approximately 850 offenders annually.</p> <p>Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) tailor supervision methods based upon the needs and risk level of the offender. Supervision may be conducted through: a) home and office visits; b) contacts with family; c) correspondence with community members; d) positive reinforcement principles (when offenders have demonstrated compliance); and e) coordination with law enforcement agencies, as appropriate.</p> <p>Adult supervision is an essential component of public safety. Nearly all prison inmates return to their county of sentencing upon release, where they must complete post-prison supervision. The risk of these offenders committing new crimes is reduced when evidence-based supervision is in place and monitored. Concurrent with the implementation of evidence-based supervision practices, Multnomah County has experienced a steady decline of recidivism rates over the past ten years.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of newly admitted offenders served annually • Percent of offenders not recidivating one year post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 672

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$795,604
- Supervision Fees \$74,922
- Other Fees _____
- Other: _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Community Service – Bench Probation
Program Category:	Community Service and Work Crew
Program Description:	<p>The Adult Community Service program (CS) for Bench Probation assists the courts in promoting public safety by helping offenders who are supervised directly by a judge. In addition to monitoring the work hours of bench probation clients, CS staff work with individuals participating in Project Clean Slate (PCS). PCS converts outstanding financial obligations for minor criminal and/or civil matters to community service work. The CS office interviews PCS participants, assigns them to a community service project, supervises the work, maintains a file for each case and reports back to the Court regarding each participant's compliance.</p> <p>CS for Bench Probation provides direct visibility of offenders as they restore the damage done to the community as a result of criminal actions. These offenders do not have a Parole/Probation Officer (PPO) but report directly to the sentencing judge. CS is responsible for coordinating community service work sites at public and non-profit agency locations, supervising each offender's community service and providing offender status reports to the Courts. Data reports show community sanctions reduce recidivism and enhance public safety (Oregon Department of Corrections 2002).</p> <p>In partnership, CS and PCS helps clear outstanding warrants and court obligations that often impede an individual's ability to find stable housing, employment and/or financial assistance.</p> <p>CS exemplifies cost-efficient cooperation and collaboration between the criminal justice system and public/private agencies by providing a cost savings equivalent to 4,800 jail bed days per year. Court ordered CS has also generated over 185,000 dollars of unpaid work benefiting the community in FY 2012.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual dollars of unpaid work provided to the community • Number of jail beds saved
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 273

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$253,871
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____

Other

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Support to Community Court
Program Category:	Community Service
Program Description:	<p>Community Court is sponsored by the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office. Police officers cite people accused of misdemeanors and violations directly to Community Court. Most non-violent, non person-to-person misdemeanors and violations are eligible to remain in Community Court for final resolution, which allows for social service referrals, a community service sentence, and dismissal of most charges on the first case. These offenders do not have a Parole/Probation Officer (PPO), but report directly to the sentencing judge. The Department of Community Justice provides one Corrections Technician (CT) to support Community Court.</p> <p>Community Court is a collaborative program staffed by the District Attorney's Office, the Circuit Court, Multnomah County Human Services, the Department of Community Justice (DCJ), Portland Business Alliance, Oregon Indigent Defense Services, Sheriff's Office, Portland State University and Portland Community College. Offenders sentenced to Community Court are typically cited on non person-to-person misdemeanors and violations. A typical Community Court sanction includes one to five days of community service and may include a social service mandate as well. Most first-time cases sent through Community Court are dismissed if the defendant successfully completes the Community Court sanction.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants referred annually • Annual hours of community service
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 250

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$88,665
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Domestic Violence Deferred Sentencing Program (DSP)
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>Related to program offer 50041, this program offer provides two critical service components to the Domestic Violence (DV) unit:</p> <p>1) First-time domestic violence offenders are placed in the Deferred Sentencing Program (DSP). DSP provides offenders access to services that help address their violent behavior patterns. If an offender successfully completes all requirements of DSP, he/she is not convicted of the initial offense and the case is dismissed.</p> <p>2) DSP refers DV offenders to intervention services for batterers, which helps prevent their behavior from escalating into further contacts with law enforcement and subsequent stays in costly jails.</p> <p>The DV unit strives to end the cycle of violence by holding offenders accountable for their actions and giving them the opportunity to make long-term positive changes by engaging in appropriate counseling groups (batterer intervention, mental health, etc.). In addition to working with offenders to address behavior change, Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) in the DV unit work closely with victims to develop safety plans that help empower them to break the cycle of domestic violence. DV PPOs regularly attend court to ensure a systematic approach is being utilized in victim safety and offender accountability.</p> <p>Reducing domestic violence is a priority for Multnomah County. This program increases public safety by holding high risk offenders accountable, promoting victim safety and building strong collaborative efforts with community partners. This program utilizes evidence-based practices including specialized assessment tools and cognitive behavioral intervention programming. Case management strategies provide offenders the opportunity to change by addressing factors which research has shown to reduce criminal behavior (Andrews 1994).</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served annually. • Percent of offenders not recidivating 12 months post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 48

Type of Offender(s) Served: Probation Parole/Post-Prison Local Control

Crime Category: Felony Misdemeanor

Gender: Male Female

Risk Level: High Medium Low Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$87,065
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____

Other

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Sex Offender Reduced Supervision (SORS)
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Sex Offender Reduced Supervision (SORS) caseload provides supervision for sex offenders who have been identified as low risk for sexual reoffense by validated risk assessment tools. A reduced level of supervision is provided to qualifying offenders in order to monitor compliance with sexual offense specific treatment, sex offender registration and special conditions of supervision. This caseload's staff assists with community safety by reducing risk through continued monitoring of the offender's behavior while on supervision.</p> <p>The SORS caseload is for sex offenders who have been identified as low risk for sexual reoffense. These offenders have shown compliance via:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Completing a minimum of one year supervision and treatment; 2) Passing a full disclosure polygraph (if medically able and if no extenuating circumstances exist); 3) Passing a maintenance polygraph within six months prior to their transfer to the SORS caseload; and 4) Having a limited sexual and criminal history. <p>An offender who meets any of the below criteria is excluded from SORS supervision:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Having an Axis II diagnosis (personality disorders); 2) Having a score of 6+ on the Static-99 assessment tool; 3) Having a primary sexual preference for children or sexual arousal to violence; 4) Having emotional identification with children; 5) Diagnosis of mental illness or Mentally Retarded Developmentally Disabled (MRDD); 6) Having any predatory designation (which can be waived by the manager). <p>In accordance with the Risk/Need/Responsivity model, the SORS program limits the extent of resources invested in low risk offenders and focuses on allocating the majority of resources to high and medium risk sex offenders. One Sex Offender Specialist Parole/Probation Officer (PPO) supervises approximately 140 offenders on the SORS caseload and is required to complete a home visit every six months. The offender is required to submit monthly reports, report in person every six months, successfully complete a maintenance polygraph every six months, participate in sexual offense specific treatment until discharged, and pay supervision and court ordered fees. Offenders are returned to a high risk caseload if there are any indications of status instability or verified behaviors that present an increased risk to the community or victim.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of newly admitted offenders served annually • Percent of program participants that do not recidivate one year post admit
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 124

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Offender(s) Served: | Crime Category: | Gender: | Type of Risk Level: |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probation | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Felony | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male | <input type="checkbox"/> High |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parole/Post-Prison | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Misdemeanor | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female | <input type="checkbox"/> Medium |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Control | | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low |
| | | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Limited |

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	<u>\$146,226</u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	<u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	<u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	<u> </u>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Generic Reduced Supervision (Casebank)
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>Reduced Supervision Team (RST) is the foundation for evidence-based practices in the Department of Community Justice (DCJ) Adult Services Division (ASD). The RST model provides minimal intrusion into the offender's life, takes care not to bring the offender deeper into the criminal justice system and encourages increased self-sufficiency. Over 2,200 offenders are supervised by RST annually.</p> <p>Offenders are assessed utilizing risk tools. Those who have the lowest risk to re-offend are routed to RST for supervision. Research shows that providing intense supervision to lower risk offenders is detrimental and causes more harm (Andrews, Bonta and Hoge 1990).</p> <p>RST is a formal probation/parole/post-prison program that tracks the offender's supervision to completion. The offender is not required to see a Parole/Probation Officer (PPO) but must report any changes in address or employment, any law enforcement contact, and must receive permission to travel outside of Oregon. The offender must complete probation/parole/post-prison conditions. RST monitors new criminal activity and responds with an array of sanctions or redirection, which can include a caseload transfer for more intensive supervision, jail/revocation, electronic monitoring and/or community service.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of newly admitted offenders served annually • Percent of offenders not recidivating one-year post admit to supervision
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 2427

Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Type of Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$890,975
- Supervision Fees \$414,573
- Other Fees _____
- Other _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Enhanced Bench for DUII
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Enhanced Bench Probation Program (EB) promotes public safety by monitoring over 2,200 adult offenders on bench probation who have 1 or more convictions for Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUII). EB staff monitor these cases by tracking each case for police contacts and reporting these contacts to the judge supervising the case. EB staff also collect offender monitoring fees.</p> <p>The Enhanced Bench Probation Program provides a service to the courts by monitoring police contacts with DUII offenders who are placed on bench probation and have failed to successfully complete the DUII Diversion program or is ineligible for diversion. Fifteen percent of these offenders are high risk multiple DUII offenders participating in the DUII Intensive Supervision Program. Defendants monitored by EB are entered into the statewide computer system known as the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS) following their conviction. Police contact will generate an electronic notification sent to EB staff directly from law enforcement. An EB staff member researches the nature of the contact and sends a report to the supervising judge. The report to the judge includes information regarding law enforcement contact that reveals alcohol use, illegal driving or new criminal activity; or when an offender exhibit behaviors as reported by law enforcement which appear to constitute a significant danger to public safety.</p> <p>The ability of the EB unit to monitor the activities of offenders allows the courts to effectively supervise these cases and address violations in a timely manner. EB is instrumental in holding bench probation clients accountable by serving as a connection between law enforcement and the courts.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served annually • Percent successful closures
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 183

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	GPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund _____
- Supervision Fees _____ \$291,652
- Other Fees _____

Other

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Web Enhanced Bench Probation
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>The Enhanced Bench Probation Program (EB) promotes public safety by monitoring adult offenders on bench probation. This expansion of Enhanced Bench Probation adds as estimated 5,000 additional offenders to the program. EB staff monitor these offenders by tracking each case for police contacts and reporting these contacts to the judge supervising the case. EB staff also collects offender monitoring fees.</p> <p>The expanded Enhanced Bench Probation Program will monitor offenders placed on bench probation at the request of the judge. The most common offenses for people placed on bench probation are drug offenses, theft, minor assaults, disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief. This program is strongly supported by Multnomah County judges, who currently do not have sufficient staff to respond to all of the offenders currently serving a bench probation.</p> <p>DCJ's ability to monitor additional offenders will be augmented through the use of the latest technology using web and phone based communication. People on EB can report in from any phone, reminders can be sent electronically to offenders to improve compliance with the requirements of supervision, and compliance information can also be sent directly from treatment providers to DCJ using web-based technology. On a regular basis, reports will be sent to the court with compliance information from the electronic reporting system.</p> <p>Defendants monitored by EB are also entered into the statewide computer system known as the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS) following their conviction. Police contact will generate an electronic notification sent to EB staff directly from law enforcement. An EB staff member researches the nature of the contact and sends a report to the supervising judge.</p> <p>Reports to the court will include information regarding law enforcement contact that reveals new criminal activity; and/or when an offender exhibits behaviors as reported by law enforcement which appear to constitute a significant danger to public safety.</p> <p>The ability of the EB unit to monitor the activities of offenders allows the courts to effectively supervise these cases and address violations in a timely manner. EB is instrumental in holding bench probation clients accountable by serving as a connection between law enforcement, probationers, and the courts.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of offenders served annually • Percent of offenders whose cases successfully close
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 417

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund

<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	<hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<hr/> <p>\$100,000</p> <hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<hr/> <p>\$344,355</p> <hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	<hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	<hr/>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Adult Effective Sanctioning Practices
Program Category:	Supervision
Program Description:	<p>Research has shown offender behavior change requires a balance of supervision, services and sanctions. Sanctions are a part of sound correctional practice. A recent Vera Institute study dated December 2007 shows alternative sanctions have a greater impact on offender behavior than jail beds alone. Other studies demonstrate Day Reporting Centers, Community Service and other program-based sanctions result in a decrease in recidivism. This program provides Parole/Probation Officers (PPO) an array of less expensive, more effective sanctioning options than incarceration alone.</p> <p>Sanctions are imposed by PPOs to address supervision violations. Typically, these violations are not new crimes. Sanctions are used to hold offenders accountable and promote offender behavior change. To be effective, a continuum of sanctioning incorporates options ranging from least restrictive to incarceration. A range of options allows the PPO to impose a sanction equal to the severity of the violation.</p> <p>This program offer will enable DCJ to provide immediate access to the Day Reporting Center (DRC), Community Service (CS) and Electronic Monitoring (EM) for offenders who would otherwise be sanctioned to jail.</p> <p>Jail beds are the most expensive sanctioning option available for PPOs and have been shown to be the least effective option for changing offender behavior. Because of the high cost, jail beds should remain available for the highest risk offenders who cannot be managed successfully in the community.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average number of alternative sanctions recommended per month • Average number of revocations per month
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 514

Type of Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low
- Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(i.e., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund _____
- County General Fund \$1,164,999
- Supervision Fees _____
- Other Fees _____
- Other _____

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Supervision / Corrections Health
Program Category:	Other Services
Program Description:	<p>Correctional Health is an NCCHC (National Commission on Correctional Health Care) Accredited program providing health care which encompasses identifying and stabilizing serious and chronic health conditions for all individuals booked into the County jails and juvenile facility. Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluating each person as they are booked into jail or admitted to the juvenile detention facility to identify health problems that require immediate attention and stabilization during their stay. • Screening at booking to identify health problems that require immediate attention. • Communicable disease screening for tuberculosis, sexually transmitted infections, etc, as indicated. • Emergency response; medication management; treatment of mental health problems; suicide prevention; continuity of care; referral to specialty services when indicated. • Health education regarding a variety of problems including chronic, complex medical and psychiatric problems. • Corrections Health has invaluable partnerships with the Sheriffs Office, Community Justice, and County Human Services that aid in addressing coexisting medical, psychiatric, and behavioral issues; while maintaining continuity of care. Jail health services protect the larger community by early identification and treatment of communicable diseases, proactive risk management and liability reduction, and cost containment through effective management. <p>The right to health care in jail is legally mandated under Federal and State law. When an individual is arrested and incarcerated, the obligation for health care falls upon the government as a matter of constitutional law, enforceable under the U.S. Constitution's 8th Amendment and the 14th Amendment's due process clause. Failure to provide health care amounts to deliberate indifference to serious medical needs. State laws (ORS 169.076) further delineate standards for local correctional facilities.</p>
Program Objectives:	<p>Corrections Health provides access to community standard health care for the county's incarcerated population in compliance with the NCCHC Accreditation Standards. Urgent and chronic medical, dental and mental health conditions are addressed. Individuals who have their health care needs met are better able to participate in their legal proceedings. Corrections Health protects the health of those who work and live in the county detention facilities and focuses on supporting a person's successful release back into the community.</p> <p>Access to care includes initial medical, mental, dental evaluations upon booking and admission; responding to requests for health care services in custody; and availability of medical, dental, mental, orthopedic, and obstetrical clinic visits.</p>
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures based on data collected: number of intake screening, health assessments, emergency responses, medications ordered, infectious disease incidents, chronic disease management and suicide prevention.

Monthly Average to be Served: 1310 adults in custody each day in 2 facilities.
 80 Juveniles in custody each day from Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah Counties.

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Type of Offender(s) Served: | Crime Category: | Gender: | Risk Level: |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probation | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Felony | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parole/Post-Prison | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Misdemeanor | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medium |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Control | | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low |
| | | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Limited |

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie, Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
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		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	<hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	<hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	<hr/> \$14,000,000 <hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	<hr/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	<hr/>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: Morrison Center	<hr/> \$72,579 <hr/>

Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Supervision/Local Control Jail Beds
Program Category:	Administration
Program Description:	Offenders sentenced to 12 months or less serve at least 30 days in the Multnomah County Jail.
Program Objectives:	Address public safety concerns, hold offenders accountable for their behavior, and provide time/place to assess offender for appropriateness for community supervision.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: 330

Offender(s) Served:	Crime Category:	Gender:	Type of Risk Level:
<input type="checkbox"/> Probation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Felony	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male	<input type="checkbox"/> High
<input type="checkbox"/> Parole/Post-Prison	<input type="checkbox"/> Misdemeanor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	<input type="checkbox"/> Medium
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Control			<input type="checkbox"/> Low
			<input type="checkbox"/> Limited

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type <small>(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)</small>	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$7,878,009
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$12,315,434
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other:	_____

Additional Comments: Formula: 330 (Beds) X 365 (Days) X \$167.65 (Per Diem Rate from Jail Bed Costing Model and Memo Dated Nov 2, 2012 from P&R) = \$20,193,443

Program Name:	Administration/Local Public Safety Coordinating Council
Program Category:	Administration
Program Description:	<p>The central purpose of Multnomah County's Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) is to coordinate the public safety plans, policies, operations and strategies of local government agencies to improve the local public safety system's cost-effectiveness and responsiveness to the needs of the community. Since 1995, LPSCC has convened leaders from local governments; public safety, social service and education agencies; private service providers and local communities throughout the County to collaborate on the development of (a) solutions to problems in the intergovernmental operation of the public safety system, (b) coordinated policies to improve that system and (c) evidence-based strategies that address issues important to community safety. The Council directs the work of several subcommittees and smaller working groups that focus on the most critical issues within the justice system. It also oversees the operation of DSS-Justice, the County's public safety data warehouse and decision support system.</p> <p>Senate Bill 1145 (1995) established LPSCCs in each of Oregon's 36 counties to "coordinate local criminal justice policy among affected criminal justice entities" (ORS 423.560). To carry out this mission, LPSCC's Executive Committee meets monthly to share information, identify issues and problems affecting public safety and oversee development of new plans, policies and strategies. The Executive Committee is co-chaired by Multnomah County District 3 Commissioner Judy Shiprack and City of Portland Mayor Charlie Hales.</p> <p>LPSCC also directs the work of several subcommittees and smaller workgroups that focus on key issues within the public safety system, such as youth and gang violence prevention, coordination between the public safety and mental health systems, and juvenile justice. These groups typically report to the LPSCC Executive Committee once every few months, depending on how often the group meets.</p> <p>In its FY 2010 adopted budget, Multnomah County's Board of Commissioners formally transferred responsibility for the administration of DSS-J to the County's Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC), which agreed to oversee the development of DSS-J and ensure data security through a Policy Committee.</p> <p>In FY 2014, the Council will fund the following staff: a full-time Executive Director, who directs and coordinates inter-agency public safety policy discussions; a full-time Public Safety System Analyst, who examines cross-agency data and relevant policies to identify improvements to the public safety system; a full-time Executive Assistant, who provides organizational and communications support; and a part-time, temporary assistant, who provides research assistance on special projects.</p>
Program Objectives:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of LPSCC Executive Committee Meetings • Percentage of Executive Committee Members satisfied with the results/outcomes of meeting <p>LPSCC facilitates communication and collaboration among public safety and community leaders and oversees development of public safety plans, policies and strategies through monthly meetings of its Executive Committee. Therefore, a major part of LPSCC's performance is measured by meeting attendance of its members, which reflect the value of these meetings, and members' satisfaction with the results of these meetings.</p>
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Continuous Quality Improvement / Performance Measures

Monthly Average to be Served: N/A

Offender(s) Served:

- Probation
 Parole/Post-Prison
 Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
 Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
 Female

Type of

Risk Level:

- High
 Medium
 Low

Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?

Provider Name	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	CPC Y/N?	If Yes, Overall Score
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
		<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$425,171
<input type="checkbox"/> Inmate Welfare Release Subsidy Fund	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$531,315
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other: BWC	\$158,399

Additional Comments:

Multnomah County
2013-2015 Community Corrections Budget Summary

Program Name	Grant in Aid Fund	Release Subsidy Fund	Other Funds and Fees	Total
DCJ Director's Office			\$1,317,063	\$1,317,063
DCJ Business Services			\$2,439,792	\$2,439,792
DCJ Business Applications & Technology			\$6,585,303	\$6,585,303
DCJ Crime Victims Unit			\$353,038	\$353,038
DCJ Crime Victims Unit - Expanded Collaboration			\$116,180	\$116,180
DCJ Quality Systems & Evaluation Services			\$496,018	\$496,018
DCJ Human Resources			\$1,398,361	\$1,398,361
Adult Offender Mental Health Services			\$1,176,373	\$1,176,373
Addiction Services-Adult Offender Outpatient	\$131,089		\$786,628	\$917,717
Addiction Services-Adult Offender Residential - Primarily Men			\$3,353,135	\$3,353,135
Addiction Services-Adult Women's Residential Treatment			\$1,767,654	\$1,767,654
Addiction Services-Adult Drug Court Program			\$1,005,522	\$1,005,522
Adult Chronic Offender Program-City Funding			\$726,000	\$726,000
Adult Services Management			\$1,662,667	\$1,662,667
Adult Recog Program			\$1,465,171	\$1,465,171
Adult Pretrial Supervision Program			\$1,535,952	\$1,535,952
Adult Forensics Unit			\$313,580	\$313,580
Adult Parole/Post Prison Violation Hearings & Local Control	\$1,044,503		\$1,211,240	\$2,255,743
Assessment and Referral Center	\$4,424,200	\$74,695	\$1,637,353	\$6,136,248
Adult Re-Entry Enhancement Coordination			\$555,317	\$555,317
Adult Re-entry Resource Center			\$288,000	\$288,000
Adult Field Services-High Risk Generic Supervision	\$4,852,234		\$3,452,133	\$8,304,367
Employment Transition Services for African American Males			\$51,125	\$51,125
Adult Mentally Ill Offender Supervision			\$778,385	\$778,385
Adult Programs Unit	\$738,774		\$157,549	\$896,323
Adult Sex Offender Supervision & Treatment	\$1,783,913		\$600,373	\$2,384,286
Adult domestic Violence Supervision	\$1,509,650		\$1,254,657	\$2,764,307
Adult Family Supervision Unit			\$1,513,187	\$1,513,187
Adult Day Reporting Center			\$1,814,848	\$1,814,848
Adult Electronic Monitoring			\$372,327	\$372,327
Adult Property Crimes Programs (RAIN & START)			\$1,944,773	\$1,944,773
Adult Community Service - Formal Supervision			\$880,701	\$880,701
Adult Londer Learning Center			\$798,738	\$798,738
Adult Field Services-Medium Risk Generic Supervision			\$870,526	\$870,526
Adult Community Service-Bench Probation			\$253,871	\$253,871
Support to Community Court			\$88,665	\$88,665
Adult Domestic Violence Deferred Sentencing Program (DSP)			\$87,065	\$87,065
Adult Sex Offender Reduced Supervision (SORS)	\$146,226			\$146,226
Adult Generic Reduced Supervision (Casebank)			\$1,305,548	\$1,305,548
Adult Enhanced Bench for DUII			\$291,652	\$291,652
Web Enhanced Bench Probation			\$444,355	\$444,355
Adult Effective Sanctioning Practices			\$1,164,999	\$1,164,999
Supervision/Corrections Health			\$14,072,579	\$14,072,579
Supervision/Local Control Jail Beds	\$7,878,009		\$12,315,434	\$20,193,443
Administration/Local Public Safety Coordinating Council	\$425,171		\$689,714	\$1,114,885
Total	\$22,933,769	\$74,695	\$75,393,551	\$98,402,015