

DCJ PRIORITIES: FY13

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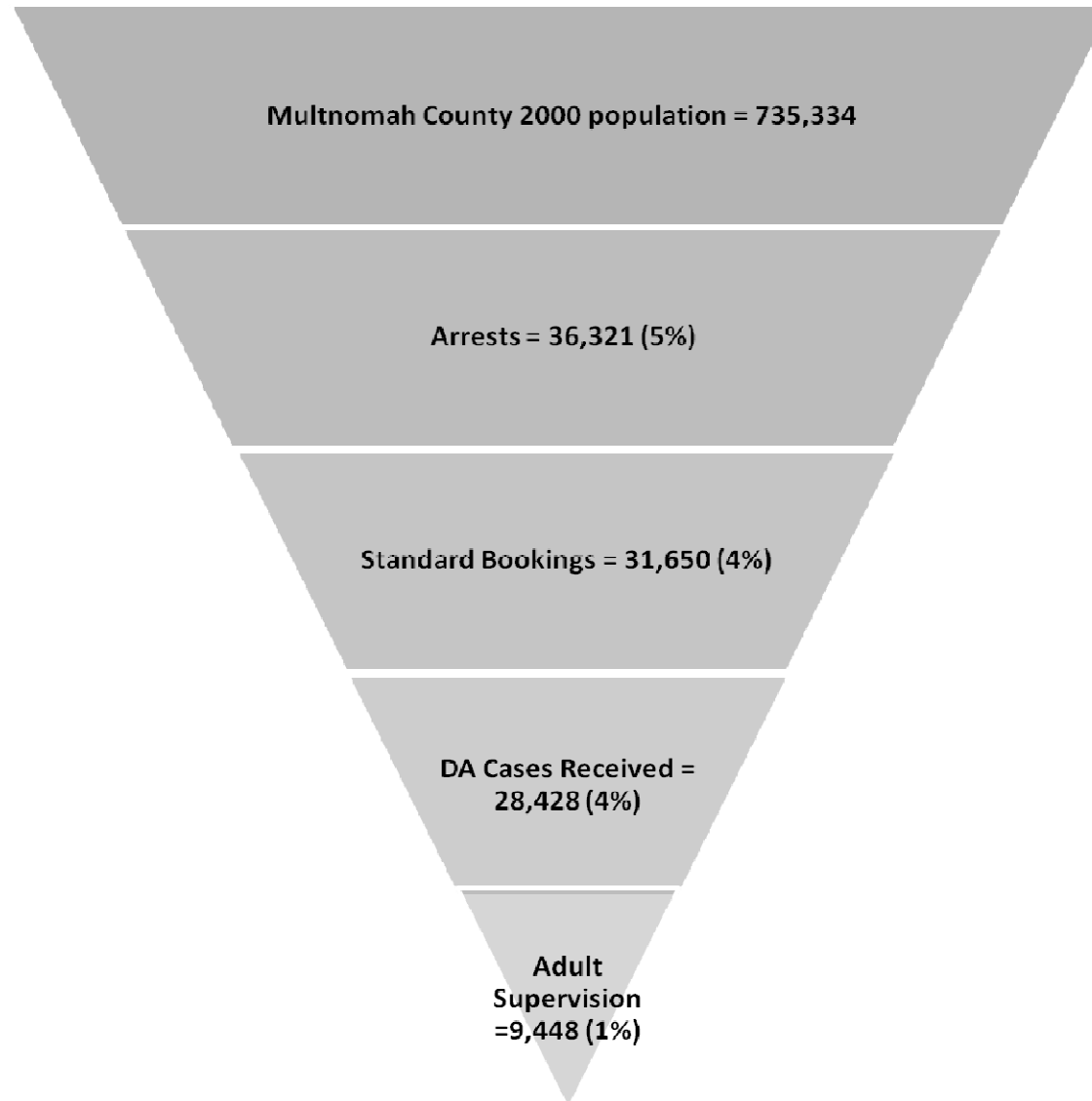
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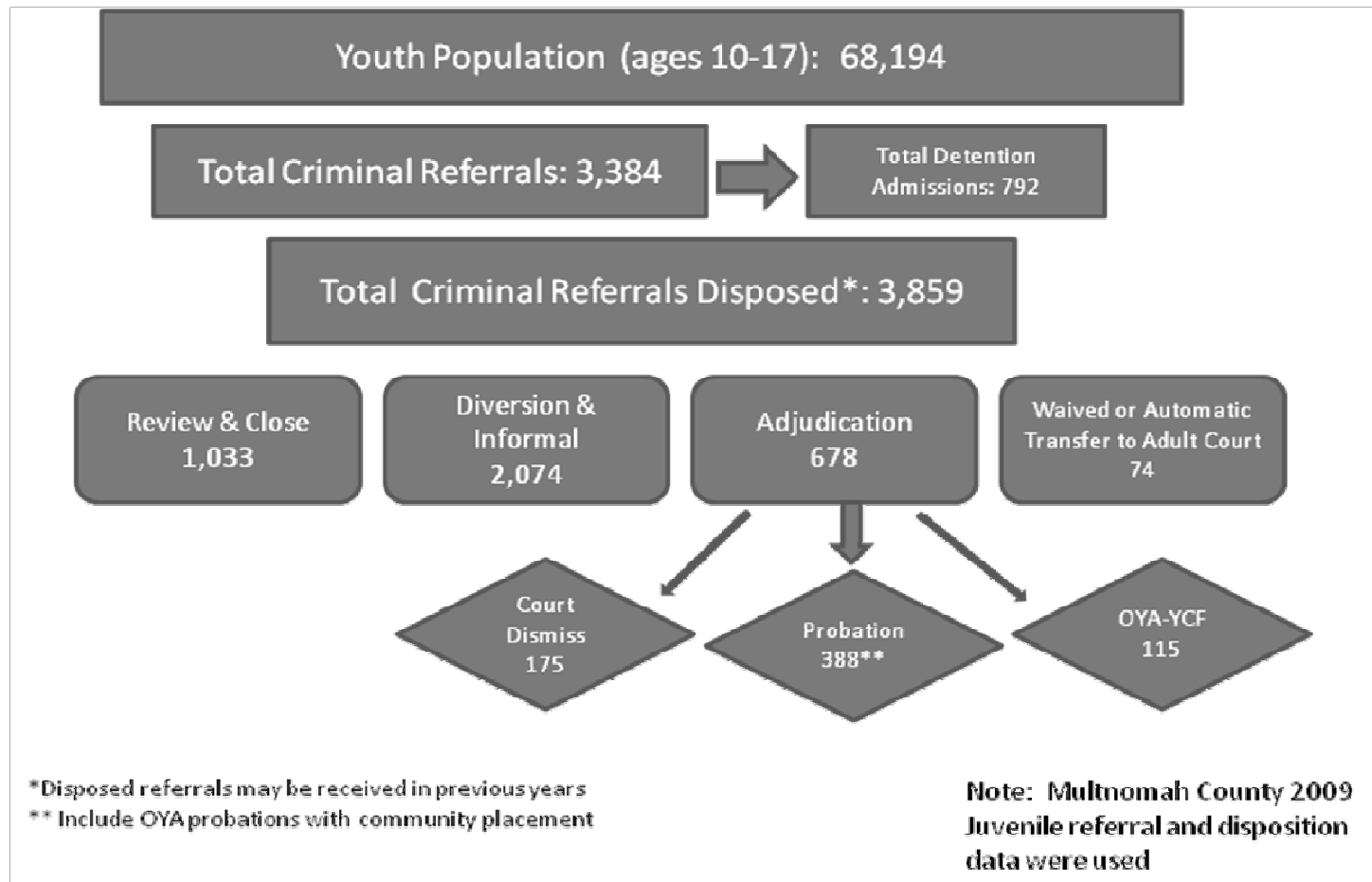


“It’s greatly reduced the rate of recidivism.”

Who We Serve: Adult Services Division



Who We Serve: Juvenile Services Division





DCJ Strategic Plan

- *125 staff contributed*
- *9 months to develop*
- *5 goal areas where we want to advance*

Our 5 Strategic Goal Areas:

Behavior Change

Accountability

Victims & Community

System Change

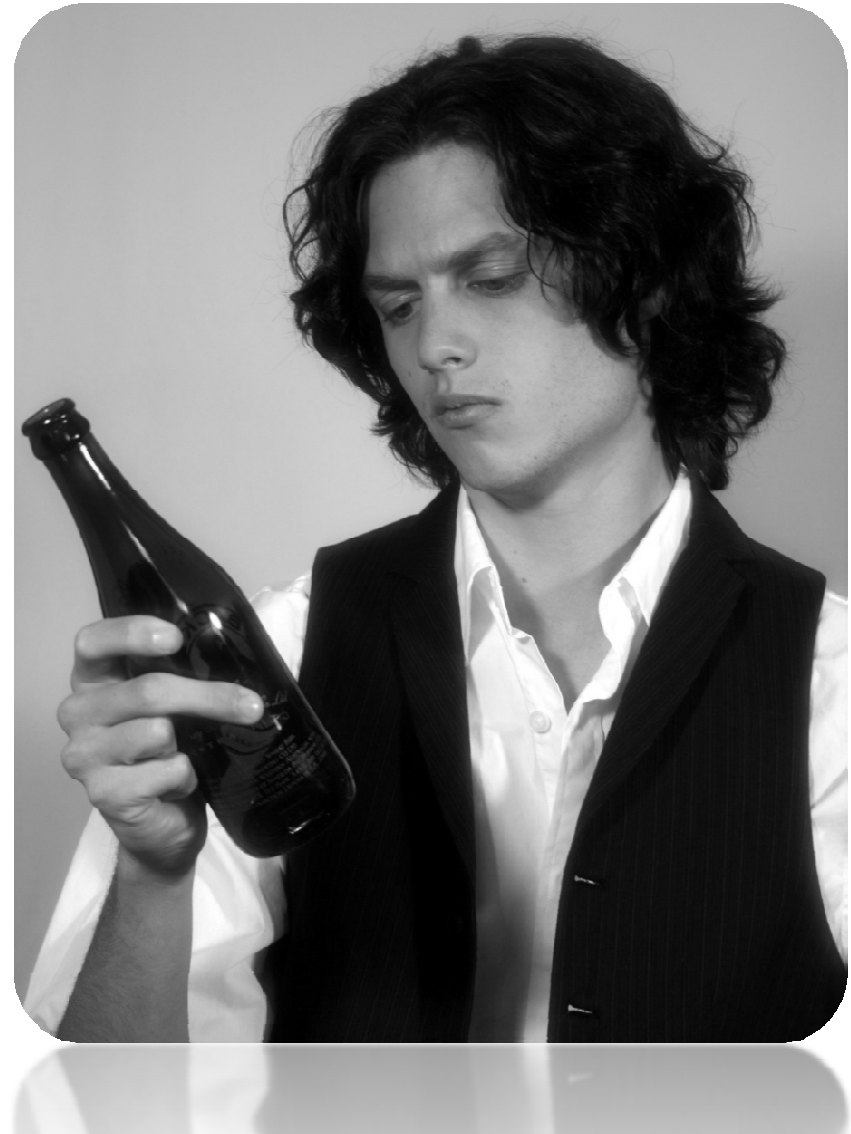
Resource Management



Strategic Goal: Behavior Change

Our Commitment:

- We will work with adult offenders and youth to reduce delinquent and criminal behavior.



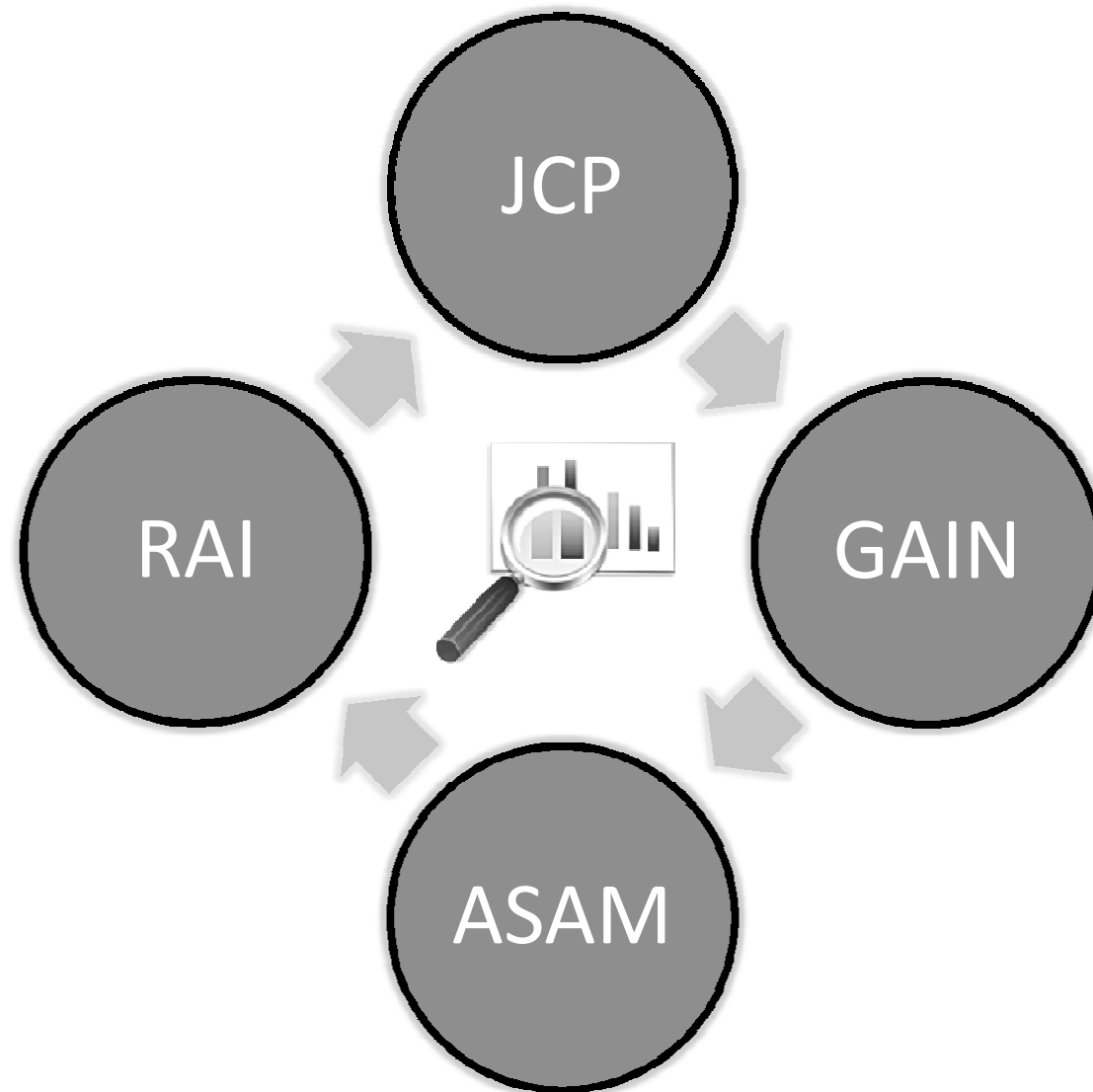
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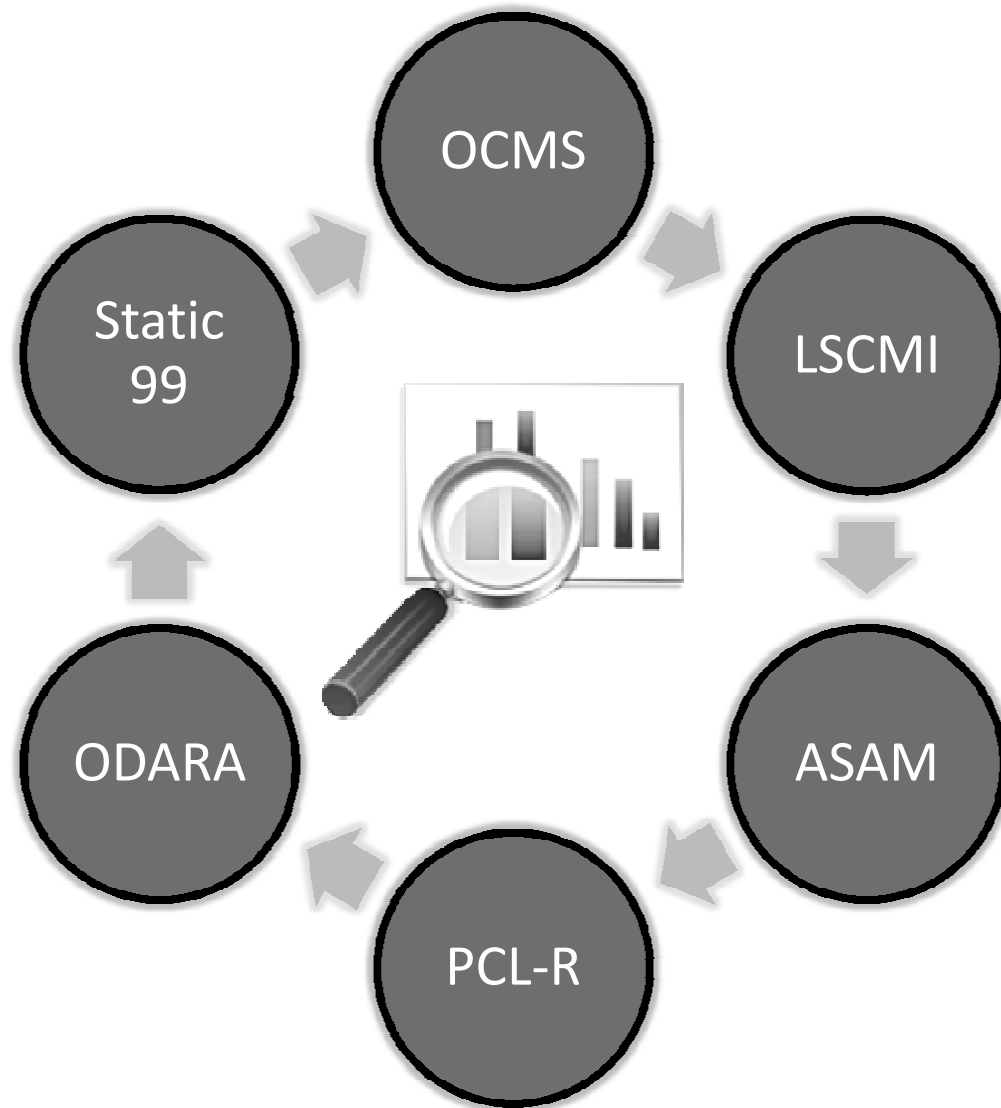
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Assessment Tools for Juvenile Offenders

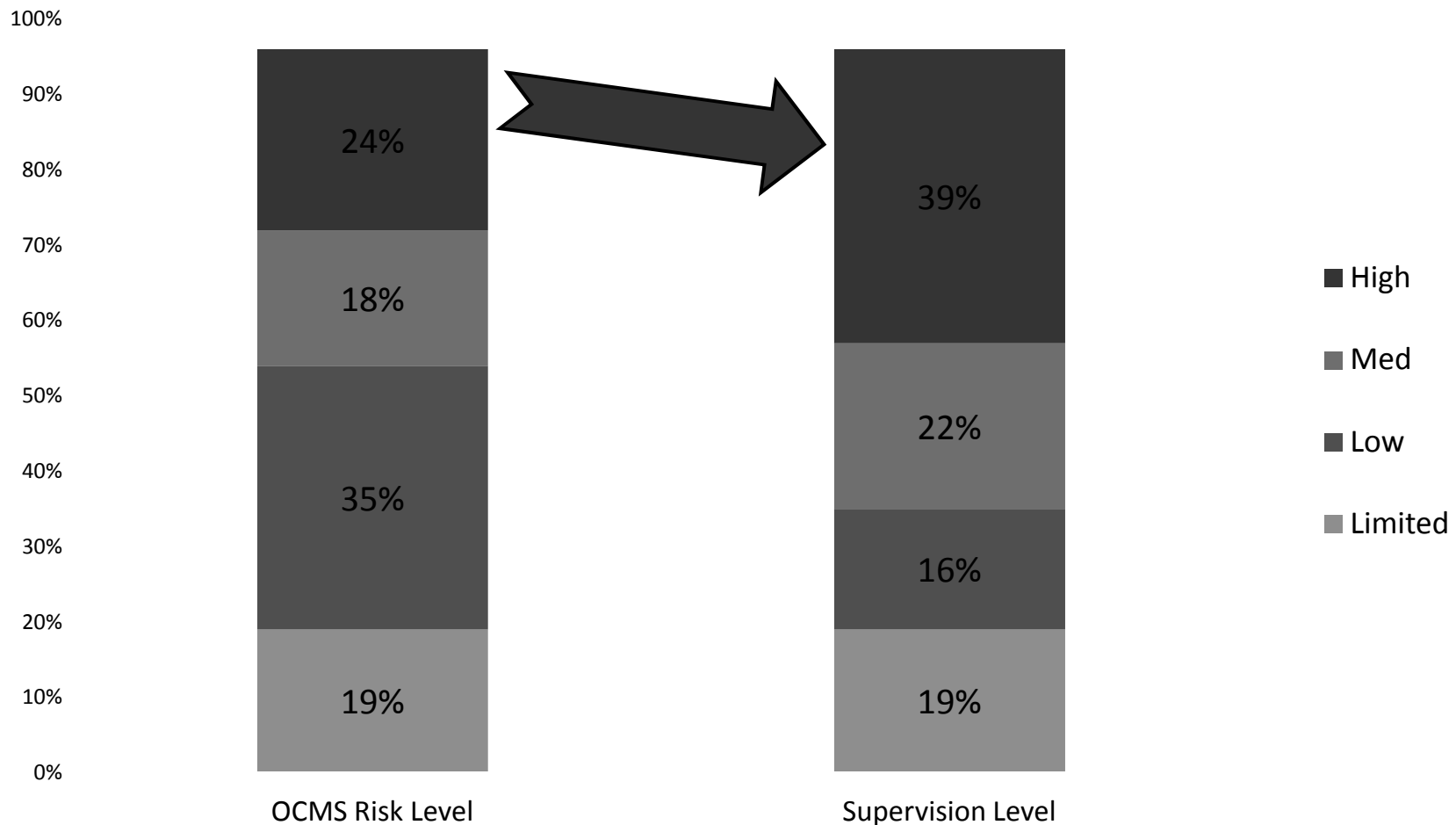


Assessment Tools for Adult Offenders



County Investments Allow DCJ to Keep Pace with Advancements in Risk Assessments

Data Snapshot Dec 2011



Who We Serve

K.N., 35 years old, is on probation for food stamp fraud. She is homeless and her 19 year old daughter is with her most of the time. She reports that she is supposed to take mental health medications but that she hasn't because she doesn't have insurance. She admits she is struggling to stay clean from a former heroin addiction. She has no income or employment.

What is the risk level of this client?

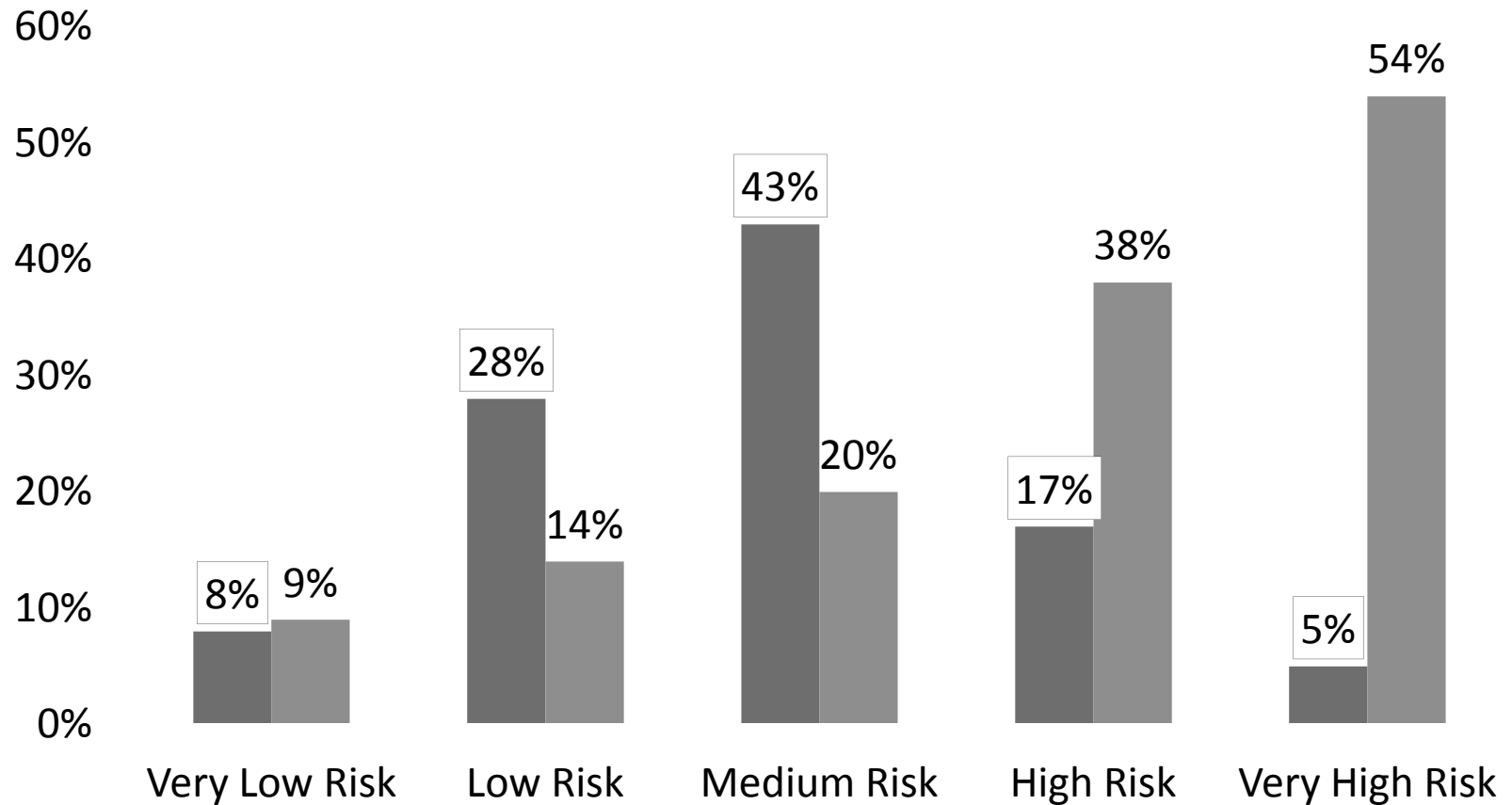
Who We Serve

W.H. is a white 34 year-old male. He was arrested for possession of methamphetamine. He was under the influence of both meth and alcohol when he was arrested. He is homeless and stays in downtown Portland. He is unemployed but has his GED.

What is the risk level of this client?

Public Safety Checklist Risk Scores and Recidivism

CJC Data (Sample 2000 – 2005)



■ Percent of Offenders ■ Chance of Recidivism

Strategic Goal: Accountability

Our Commitment:

- We will hold adult offenders and youth accountable for their actions.



Who We Serve

Male, 16 years old, He has a long history of failed foster care placements and law violations. He has little or no contact with his father (he has not seen him in over 8 years). His mother has addiction issues that caused the family to lose their apartment and they were living in a car for a time. For awhile, he lived with his grandparents but they struggled with the increase in his gang involvement and their own medical problems. He then dropped out of school for 2-3 years. During this time, he developed an alcohol problem that led to him passing out in public, fighting and an overdose.

What is the risk level of this client?

Swift and Certain Responses

- Sanctions are opportunities to intervene and teach new skills
- Swiftiness and certainty are more important than length of time
- Severity of response is not related to impact
- Alternative sanctions can be as effective as jail
- Lower risk clients are made worse by longer stays in jail/detention

Adult Services Sanctioning Resources

RESOURCES		UTILIZATION
Jail		450 beds per day
Electronic Monitoring		70 units per day
Day Reporting Center		250 clients per month
Community Work Crews		1000 clients per month

Juvenile Services Sanctioning Resources

RESOURCES		UTILIZATION
Detention		36 beds per day
Electronic Monitoring/Community Detention		25 youth per day
Project Payback/Community Service		48 youth per month

Strategic Goal: Victims & Community

Our Commitment:

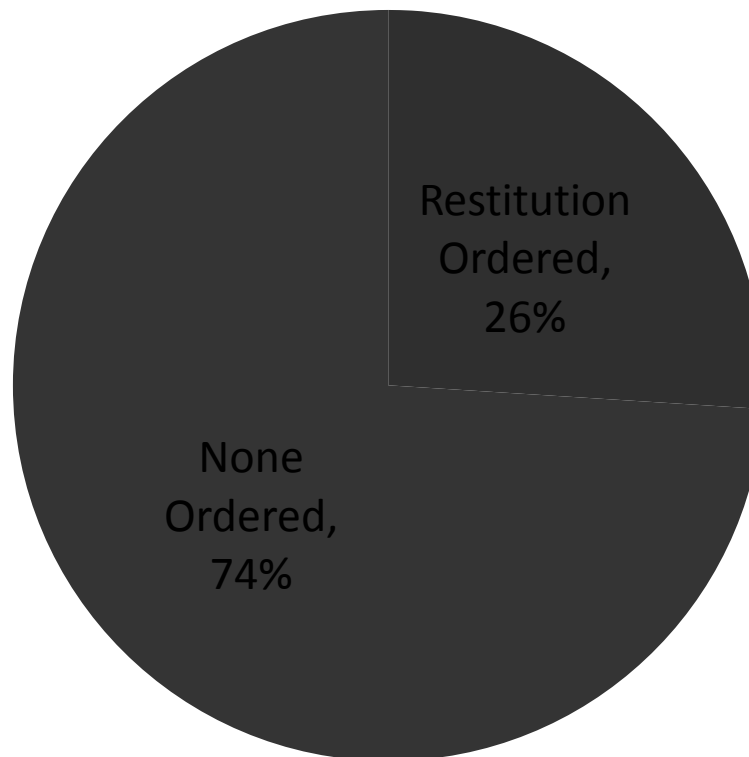
- We will respect and address victims' rights and needs and restore the community.



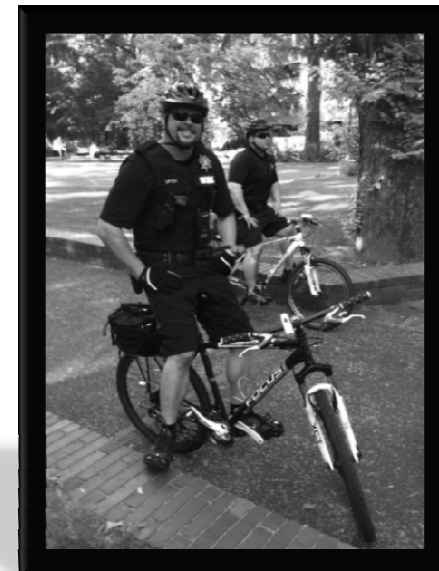
Priority Area: Meeting Victims' Needs

Data Snapshot
July – Dec 2011

DCJ Adult Offenders



Priority: Need for ONGOING Community Engagement & Empowerment



Who We Serve

M.M., Male, 20 years old, is on post-prison supervision for Unlawful Use of a Weapon. His father is an active gang member in California. His mother used to be in a gang but is now working full-time. His girlfriend is expecting their second child. He is currently unemployed and never finished high school. He demonstrates low motivation to obtain his GED. There are no males (siblings, uncles, etc) in his family who have held a job.

What is the risk level of this client?

Strategic Goal: System Change

Our Commitment:

We will use advocacy and innovation to guide our work with stakeholders to improve community safety and assure a fair and just system.



Juvenile Detention Alternatives

Donald E Long Detention Facility: 64
Beds Budgeted



36 Beds Multnomah County Youth

- 14 beds Clackamas
- 14 beds Washington



22 Beds Multnomah County
Non-Measure 11 Youth

- Daily Average About 14 Measure 11 Holds

Who We Serve

16 yr old Female was brought to detention by PPB with an active probation violation warrant and no new criminal referral. Youth's mother reported she had run away several months prior. Youth was anxious during the intake process. Youth reported that she had been using meth while living with an adult heroin user while on the run. Youth has a history of dependency referrals as a young child. Youth has 14 prior criminal referrals for drug possession, theft, criminal mischief and assault IV. Youth is currently on Probation.

Was this client detained?

Strategic Goal: Resource Management



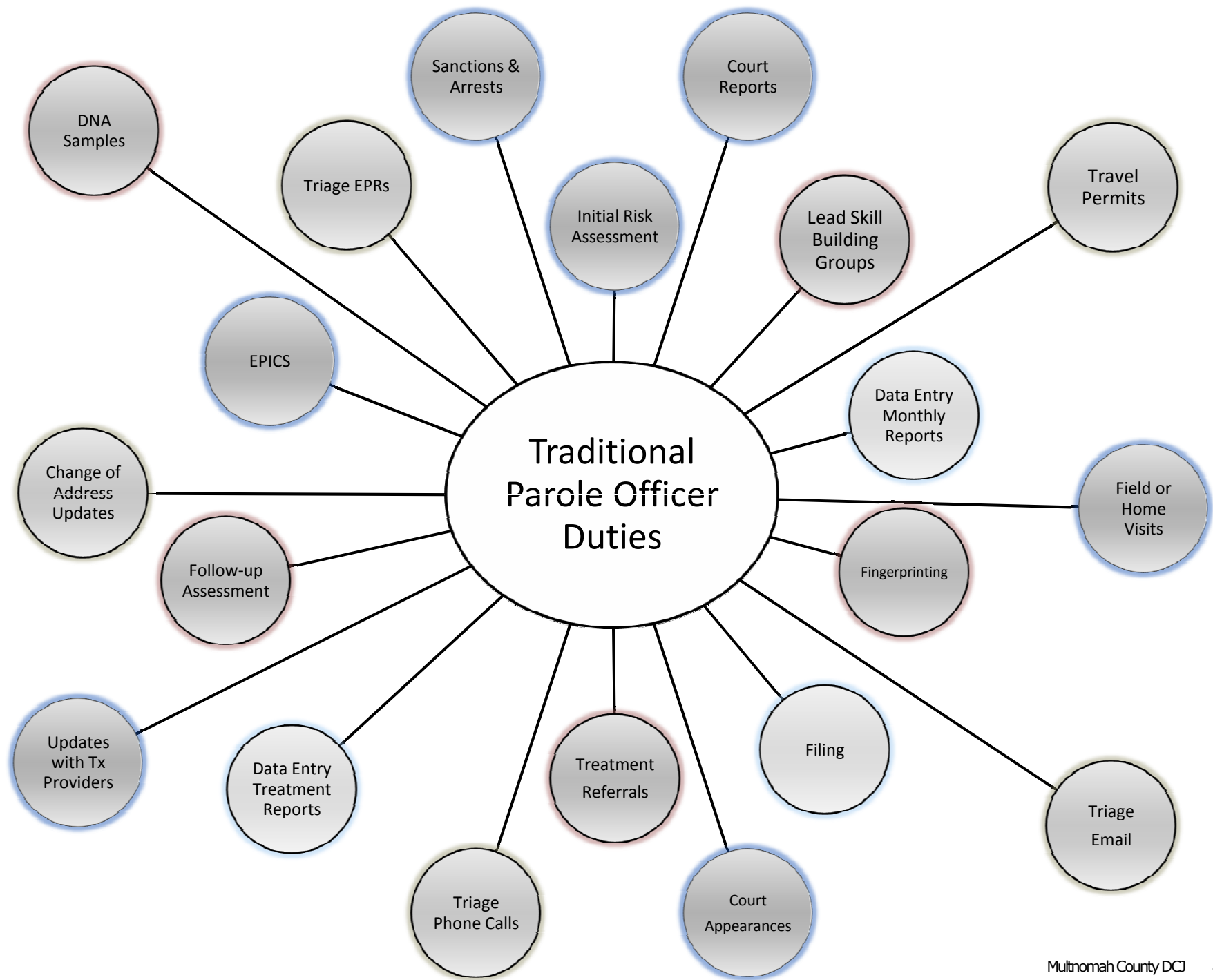
Our Commitment:

- We will direct our resources to delivering cost-effective services.

American Parole & Probation Association: Ideal Caseload Distributions

Risk Level	Cases	Cases per PPO	PPOs needed
Very High	400	20	20
High/Medium	4800	50	96
Low	2240	200	11
Administrative	640	unlimited	1
Total			128

Currently have 89 field officers (40 short or 69% of capacity)



Parole/Probation Officer Duties

Initial Risk Assessment

Court Reports

Field or Home Visits

Court Appearances

Updates with Tx Providers

EPICS

Sanctions & Arrests

Corrections Technician Duties

Travel Permits

Triage Email

Triage Phone Calls

Change of Address Updates

Triage EPRs

Corrections Counselor Duties

Lead Skill Building Groups

Fingerprinting

Treatment Referrals

Follow-up Assessment

DNA Samples

Records Technician Duties

Data Entry Monthly Reports

Filing

Data Entry Treatment Reports

DCJ Adult TX /Intervention Resources

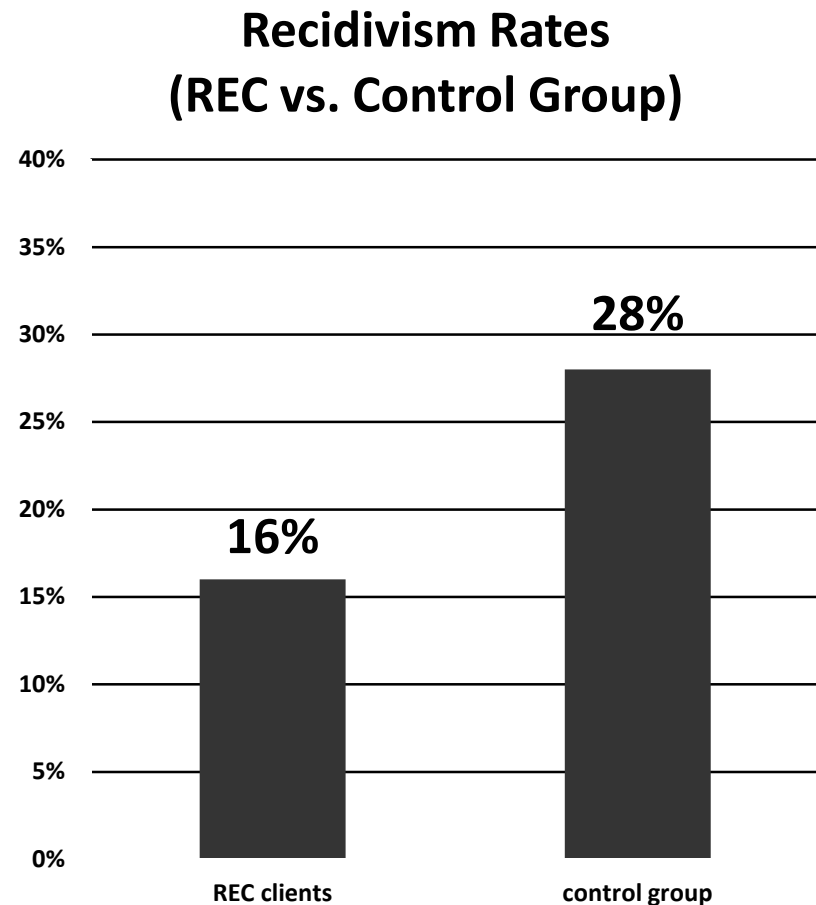
- These services are reserved for high risk adult offenders:
 - ✦ 404 Outpatient A&D
 - ✦ 137 Residential A&D
 - ✦ 13 Mental Health Tx
 - ✦ 60 Mental Health Case Management
 - ✦ 210 Transitional Beds
- These services are reserved for low & medium risk adult offenders:
 - ✦ 251 STOP Court Outpatient A&D
 - ✦ 20 Outpatient A&D

DCJ Juvenile Treatment Services

- Assessment Treatment for Youth and Family (ATYF): 35 cases receive Multi-Dimensional Family Therapy (MDFT) at any given time, and over 300 mental health contacts per year to youth in detention.
- Residential Drug and Alcohol (RAD) program: 18 beds at any given time.

Getting Results: Reentry Enhancement Coordination (REC) Program

- Program provides community transition services for inmates who have successfully completed substance abuse treatment
- For every \$1 invested in program there are \$6.73 of benefits



Challenges Ahead

DCJ Strategic Goal	Budgeting Challenges
Behavior Change	How do we keep pace with advancements in assessing risk and impact behavior?
Accountability	How can we expand non-jail sanctions options and rewards?
Victims & Community	How do we develop a victim's unit? Coordinate ongoing community engagement?
System Change	How do we collaborate with system partners to create more equity?
Resource Management	How do we best align resources to support EPICS/FFPS? How do we replicate or expand our successes?