

## Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Program 19-21 Grant Application Summary

### Regular JRI Grant

- Formula Grant
  - \$1,779,957.33 over 2 years (July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2021)
    - 10% to Victims Services \$177,995.73
- Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Program (DCJRP) is an intensive supervision program for clients directly assigned out of prison on Short-Term Transitional Leave (STTL) or an Alternative to Incarceration (AIP) release, or who have recently received a downward departure from the Deschutes County Circuit Court. The program aims to safely and effectively supervise clients in the community in lieu of prison. In addition to intensive supervision, clients receive risk and needs assessments, case management with an emphasis on structured skill building, and support for cognitive-based and other treatment and basic needs such as housing and transportation. The program has been in full operation since September of 2016.
- Pays for
  - Personnel to operate the program.
    - No new FTE.
  - Cognitive Behavioral Therapy.
  - Sober/Transitional Housing.
  - Drug and Alcohol Treatment.
  - Bus Passes, DMV IDs, other items that address barriers.

### Supplemental JRI Grant

- Competitive Grant
  - \$563,000.84 over 2 years (July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2021)
    - 10% to Victims Services \$51,091
- Problem Statements:
  - **County not maximizing identification and assessment of downward departure eligible defendants:** Parole and Probation does not have capacity to increase the number of defendant assessment reports. The District Attorney's office does not have dedicated capacity to review and consider downward departure recommendations.
  - **Jail is operating near capacity, at a population level which threatens a manageable and safe jail milieu.** Clients currently waiting in jail for disposition of their case for prison eligible drug and property may be good candidate for pretrial supervision and ultimate our Justice Reinvestment Program.
  - **The county has no pretrial program to safely manage defendants in the community pending disposition. It is possible lack of pretrial supervision leads to more and longer prison sentences.** Research conducted in Oregon in 2019

indicates that detained defendants were more than twice as likely to be incarcerated as part of their sentence compared to those who were released prior to their disposition. At the same time the research also indicated that the longer one spends in pretrial detention the greater the likelihood s/he received a sentence of incarceration (Campbell, C. (2019). Effect of Pretrial Detention in Oregon. Oregon Criminal Justice Commission. Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Portland State University.

- Supplemental proposal: Deschutes County proposes to use Supplemental funds to safely expand its current downward departure prison diversion program by routinely assessing all pretrial defendants who are prison eligible for drug and property offenses. Currently the District Attorney and Parole and Probation conducting initial screening and then comprehensive assessment based on assigned district attorney discretion. Supplemental funding will support a pretrial supervision deputy and a dedicated district attorney to review and prosecute downward departures. The pretrial release deputy will also provide pretrial supervision and will have access to resources that are available under our regular JRI grant such as treatment, electronic monitoring, bus passes, etc.
- Pays for
  - Deputy District Attorney (18 months Jan 1, 2020 start date)
    - Downward Departure Focus
    - New FTE
  - Pretrial Supervision Deputy (18 months Jan 1, 2020 start date)
    - Deputy at Deschutes County Sherriff's Office – Jail Division
    - New FTE
  - University of Cincinnati Substance Abuse Treatment Curriculum Training
  - Moving On Gender Specific Curriculum Training
  - Training for District Attorney and Pretrial Supervision Deputy
  - Court Date Notification System