Deschutes County Community Corrections Biennial Plan

July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2025



Board of County Commissioners

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Deschutes County 2021-2023 Community Corrections Biennial Plan

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	State Grant-in-Aid F	und:	\$10,123,151.00			
	DOC M57 Suppleme	ental Fund:	\$518,614.00			
	CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant: \$1,628,976.00					
CJC Treatment Court Grant: \$0.00						
County General Fund: \$1,072,738.00						
Supervision Fees: \$1,000.00						
Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP):			\$0.00			
Other Fees:		\$1,000.00				
Other State or Federal Grant:		ral Grant:	\$0.00			
	Other:	•	\$571,779.00			
	<u>Total:</u> \$13,917,258.00					

Section I

Department Description

Community corrections services in Deschutes County are provided by the Parole and Probation division of the Deschutes County Department of Community Justice. The division supervises approximately 1,000 clients on probation or post-prison supervision.

The division's main office is in the city of Bend with satellite offices in the cities of Redmond and La Pine. Eighty percent of those supervised have felony offenses and 20% have misdemeanor offenses (including drug-related, domestic violence-related and sex offense-related misdemeanors). The division supervises clients on deferred prosecution for felony and Assault IV domestic violence offenses. The division also provides community service coordination and electronic monitoring services to the county and court for both pre-trial and division-supervised clients.

The division is currently focused on:

- Providing person-centered balanced supervision that, through use of core correctional practices, protects public safety, teaches and holds individuals accountable, and provides opportunity for long term behavior change;
- Adapting to and managing our population safely in the context of reduced budget, criminal justice reform and prison reduction utilization efforts;
- In partnership with stakeholders and community, addressing disparity and equitably serving our full population. This includes being responsive to individual's self-identified race, ethnicity, and gender.

For FY 2023-2025 Deschutes County community corrections service plan is organized around 12 general program categories. The general program categories are:

- Administration
- Felony supervision
- Misdemeanor supervision
- Substance abuse treatment
- Sex offense treatment
- Domestic violence offense treatment
- Polygraphs
- Custodial and sanction beds
- Cognitive behavioral programs
- Community service program
- Electronic monitoring services
- Transitional housing services

Section II **LPSCC** Recommendation



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lason Van Meter Black Butte Police Chief September 5, 2023

Deschutes County Board of Commissioners

1300 NW Wall Street Bend, OR 97703

RE: Deschutes County Community Corrections Plan FY 2023-2025

Dear County Commissioners:

Enclosed please find a copy of the Deschutes County Community Corrections Plan for the period of July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2025. The Deschutes County Public Safety Coordinating Council (Council) reviewed and approved the plan at our September 5, 2023 meeting.

The plan describes a comprehensive array of services utilizing a combination of state dollars, county funds and other revenue sources. It appears that this plan provides for effective utilization of these resources for the next biennium.

The Council understands that there is some flexibility in regard to implementation of the plan over the next biennium, including the possibility of state revenue revisions up or down from what is shown in the plan today. It is the recommendation of the Council that the Board of County Commissioners formally adopt the Plan by signing the Intergovernmental Agreement with the Oregon Department of Corrections.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Wells Ashby

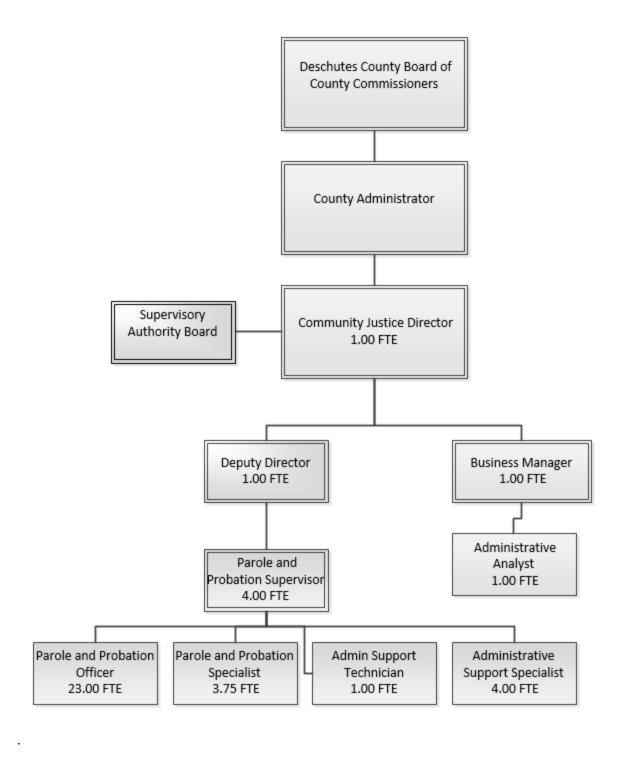
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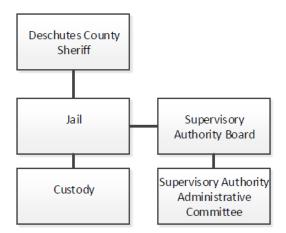
Deschutes County Public Safety Coordinating Council Membership

Name	Title	Organization
Wells B. Ashby	Presiding Judge	11 th Judicial District
Nick Lelack	County Administrator	Deschutes County
Janice Garceau	Director	Deschutes County Health Services Dept.
Sara Crosswhite	Director	Deschutes County 9-1-1 Service District
Phil Chang	County Commissioner	Deschutes County
Mike Womer	Chief of Police	Sunriver Police Department
Deevy Holcomb	Director	Deschutes County Community Justice Dept.
Angie Curtis	Court Administrator	11 th Judicial District
Stephen Gunnels	District Attorney	Deschutes County
Anthony Broadman	City Counselor	City of Bend
Mike Krantz	Chief of Police	City of Bend
Gil Levy	Director	KIDS Center
Joseph Mabonga	Area Supervisor	Oregon Youth Authority
Donna Mills	Citizen Member	Deschutes County Resident
Shane Nelson	Sheriff	Deschutes County
Brandon Smithers	Area Commander	Oregon State Police
Thomas Spear	Defense Counsel	Spear Law
Devin Lewis	Chief of Police	City of Redmond
Erin Taylor	Citizen Member	Deschutes County Resident
Jason Van Meter	Chief of Police	Black Butte
Keith Witcosky	City Manager	City of Redmond
Roger Olsen	Director	NAMI Central Oregon

Community Corrections Organizational Chart



Deschutes County Sheriff's Office/Jail



Program Description:	This program encompasses the administrative leadership team and internal services costs of the program. The Community Justice Director supervises the Deputy Director and Business Manager. The Director is responsible for strategy, oversight, direction and partnerships with key public safety stakeholders. The Deputy Director is responsible for day to day leadership and manages four parole and probation supervisors who are responsible for the daily supervision of 23 parole and probation officers, four parole and probation specialists, four administrative support specialist, and one administrative support technician. The Business Manager is responsible for the business and financial functions of the department and oversees the administrative analyst who provides performance management, fiscal duties and monitors and support external services contracts. Internal county services fees and miscellaneous administrative contractual or direct fees are also charged to this program.			
Program Category:	Administration	on		
Program Objectives:	the department and Intergov This biennium Success structure Provide use of in working Introduct commune Complet outcomes sanction Create the coordinate correction Diversify	ride leadership, program development, policy development, and financial oversight for partment. To provide training and supervision to staff to ensure compliance with ment policies, procedures, Oregon Administrative Rules, Oregon Revised Statues, ergovernmental Agreements with DOC. Rennium the administrative team seeks to: Recessfully create a Gender-Specific Program, including gender-specific caseload acture and CBT option Ride leadership, program development, and financial oversight for processfully create a Gender-Specific Program, including gender-specific caseload acture and CBT option Ride leadership, program development, and financial oversight for processfully create a Gender-Specific Program, including gender-specific caseload acture and CBT option Ride leadership, provided administrative with DOC. Rennium the administrative team seeks to: Recessfully create a Gender-Specific Program, including gender-specific caseload acture and CBT option Ride leadership, provided administrative Rules, Oregon Revised Statues, provided actures, provided actures, provided statues, provided actures, provided act		
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Grant report	ing, Dashboards, internal busin	ess reports, and annual reports	S.
Monthly Average to be Served: N/A Type of Offender(s) Served: Crime Category: Gender: Risk Level: Probation Parole/Post-Prison Misdemeanor Female Local Control				High Medium
Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program? Provider Name Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnostic Say Offendor, Ingentions Substance) What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund?				
		Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	(ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-	
			<u> </u>	

Program Name:

Administration and Support

Funding Sources	
State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$881,178.00
	\$50,000.00
	\$151,272.00
☐ CJC Treatment Court Grant	
☐ County General Fund	
☐ Supervision Fees	
☐ Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP)	
Other Fees (revenue)	
Other State or Federal Grant	
Other: Please Identify	
\boxtimes	
	\$75,230.00

Program Name:	Felony Supervision			
Program Description:	Assessment, supervision, and case management services are provided to individuals sentenced on felony charges or designated drug related or funded domestic violence misdemeanors. This also includes clients under the terms of Interstate Compact. This includes domestic violence, street crimes, and sex offenses. Research-based assessments are conducted based on the client's crime type and past criminal history. The result of the assessment is utilized to develop a case plan and framework for the client's supervision. Parole and probation provides treatment and resource referrals, urinalysis testing, rewards, and sanctions. In conjunction with casework, information is entered into various computer programs as required by the Division, Deschutes County, and DOC. This program includes having parole and probation officers with caseloads based on crime type and other factors. We operate a mental health caseload, several JRP caseloads, several domestic violence caseloads, and several sex offense caseloads. All of our officers are trained in the use of Carey Guides/BITS, motivational interviewing, and core correctional practices and work to incorporate these skills into client office visits. All low risk clients are assigned to case bank for the purpose of monitoring them for compliance with conditions of supervision. All low risk clients who have an open restitution case will be assigned to the restitution caseload for the purpose of supervising their compliance with conditions of supervision. For clients with felony sex offenses officers will use DOC-approved risk tools to determine sex offender notification level and supervision levels. Our office recently underwent a gender responsivity assessment, the results of which indicate that implementation of a gender specific caseload is necessary to improve outcomes for clients who identify as women, and the organization would benefit from learning and organizational change based on trauma-informed care principles.			
Program Category:	Supervision			
Program Objectives:	To provide balanced supervision through use of core correctional practice in order to promote public safety, hold and teach indviduals accountability and create opportunity for ong term behavior change through skill building and cognitive-based interventions. This beinnium the division seeks to respond to Department of Corrections and local expectations for performance including:: Improve data entry by ensuring 85% EPR records contain no errors at next CCR Review. Diversify interventions used, with additional use of COGN, OUTX, CURF, MCND and SPGP. Ensure that Jail Sanction Length follows Supervision Level (in general increases as risk level increases) 90% of jail sanctions will fall within Administrative Guidelines across all racial and ethnic, and gender, identity categories. 60% of probationers closed out successfully 2nd Half 2022 and 1st Half 2023 67% PPS closed out successfully 2nd Half 2022 and 1st Half 2023 Safely maintain state prison utilization target (by remaining below identified baseline for both men and women)			
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Dashboards, DOC reports, and internal database.			
Monthly Average to be Served: 800 Type of Offender(s) Served: Crime Category: Gender: Risk Level: ☐ Probation ☐ Felony ☐ Male ☐ High ☐ Parole/Post-Prison ☐ Misdemeanor ☐ Female ☐ Medium ☐ Local Control ☐ Low Which Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Within This Program?				

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)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)

Funding Sources		
State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$6,774,759.80	
	\$468,614.00	

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\boxtimes	State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$6,774,759.80			
\boxtimes	DOC M57 Supplemental Fund	\$468,614.00			
\boxtimes	CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	\$860,000.00			
	CJC Treatment Court Grant				
	County General Fund				
\boxtimes	Supervision Fees	\$1,000.00			
\boxtimes	Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP)				
\boxtimes	Other Fees (revenue) \$1,000.00				
\boxtimes	Other State or Federal Grant				
	Other: Please Identify				
	☐ Grant In Aid Supplemental	\$189,451.20			
		\$20,318.00			

Program Name.	Misuemean	or Supervision			
Program Description:	The misdemeanor supervision program includes mostly clients with misdemeanor sex offenses or misdemeanor domestic violence offenses. It includes clients who are part of the Domestic Violence Deferred Sentencing (DVDS) program. It can also include in rare cases clients with a street crimes offense or person-to-person offense depending on the specifics of the crime and court order. All clients with misdemeanor offenses receive an assessment based on their crime type and past criminal history to get a better understanding of their risk, needs, and responsivity (excluding the division case bank misdemeanor caseload). Clients are then supervised based on their risk level and meet with their probation officer according to the department contact standards. Parole and Probation will combine internal resources along with help provided by treatment providers, victim advocates, and polygraphers. This does not include any DOC funded misdemeanors.				
Program Category:	Supervision				
Program Objectives:	 To provide balanced supervision through use of core correctional practice in order to promote public safety, hold and teach indviduals accountability and create opportunity for long term behavior change through skill building and cognitive-based interventions. This biennium the division seeks to respond to Department of Corrections and local expectations for performance including: Improve data entry by ensuring 85% EPR records contain no errors at next CCR Review. Diversify interventions used, with additional use of COGN, OUTX, CURF, MCND and SPGP. Ensure that Jail Sanction Length follows Supervision Level (in general length of stay between risk levels is more uniform, or increases as risk level increases) 90% of jail sanctions will fall within Administrative Guidelines across all racial and ethnic, and gender, identity categories. 60% of probationers closed out successfully 2nd Half 2022 and 1st Half 2023 				
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Dachboardo	DOC reports, and internal date	tahasa		
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Monthly Average to be Serv		Type of Offender(s) Served: Probation Parole/Post-Prison Local Control ent Provider(s) Will You Use W	☐ Felony ☐ Male ☐ Misdemeanor ☐ Female	Risk Level: ☐ High ☐ Medium ☐ Low	
Provider Name			What, if any, state dollars are	budgeted to the	
		(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	program and how much to (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$50	each fund?	
Funding Sources State Grant-In-Aid Fur DOC M57 Supplement CJC Justice Reinvestr	tal Fund				

	CJC Treatment Court Grant	
\boxtimes	County General Fund	\$1,072,738.00
	Supervision Fees	
	Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP)	
	Other Fees (revenue)	
	Other State or Federal Grant	
	Other: Please Identify	

Many of our clients struggle with substance abuse and addiction issues. The majority of our clients qualify for Oregon Health Plan (OHP). We work with all of our community based providers who take OHP. Clients are assessed and assigned a level of care based on their risk/needs level. We have one contracted provider we work with who provides managed sober housing services and that is extent of our substance abuse anticipated expenditures at this time. The managed sober housing is provided to JRP and M57 clients first then followed by our other client populations. Treatment services will also be made available to those individual transitioning into supervision from the DOC custody.				
Behavioral H	lealth Tx Services - Substance	Abuse		
To reduce criminal behavior, which is a direct result of substance abuse/use, and to promote pro-social change, using a treatment modality that is evidenced-based. This biennium the division seeks to respond to Department of Corrections expectations and local needs with the following performance objectives: 48% of treatment records closed out successfully. Create two new referral and services partnership with community-based providers to coordinate SUD services provided outside of community corrections				
		st, provider reports	, monthly DOC	treatment
Monthly Average to be Served: 250 Type of Offender(s) Served: Crime Category: Gender: Risk Level: □ Probation □ Parole/Post-Prison □ Local Control □ Local Control □ Crime Category: Gender: Risk Level: □ Male □ Misdemeanor □ Female □ Low				
men realine	Treatment Type	What, if any, sta	ate dollars are	
	Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)			
	Managed Sober Beds	JRI-\$202,704		
d al Fund nent Grant Grant A, M57, FSAF Grant	\$202,704.00 PP)			
	clients qualif providers wherisk/needs lessober housing at this time. Followed by a those individed Behavioral House individed Behavioral House indivision seeks the following Alexandrian	clients qualify for Oregon Health Plan (OHI providers who take OHP. Clients are asses risk/needs level. We have one contracted probable sober housing services and that is extent of at this time. The managed sober housing is followed by our other client populations. Trespective individual transitioning into supervisions are supervised. Behavioral Health Tx Services - Substance To reduce criminal behavior, which is a directly prosocial change, using a treatment mode division seeks to respond to Department of the following performance objectives: 48% of treatment records closed out seeds to respond to Department of the following performance objectives: Create two new referral and services provided outses are supervised to the following performance objectives: Probation Substance SuD services provided outserport, and internal database. Type of Offender(s) Served: Probation Parole/Post-Prison Local Control Chich Treatment Provider(s) Will You Use Was Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse) Managed Sober Beds Managed Sober Beds A, M57, FSAPP)	clients qualify for Oregon Health Plan (OHP). We work with a providers who take OHP. Clients are assessed and assigned risk/needs level. We have one contracted provider we work w sober housing services and that is extent of our substance at at this time. The managed sober housing is provided to JRP a followed by our other client populations. Treatment services we those individual transitioning into supervision from the DOC of Behavioral Health Tx Services - Substance Abuse To reduce criminal behavior, which is a direct result of substance Justice of the pro-social change, using a treatment modality that is evidence division seeks to respond to Department of Corrections expect the following performance objectives: 48% of treatment records closed out successfully. Create two new referral and services partnership with corecordinate SUD services provided outside of community. Dashboards, Correctional program checklist, provider reports report, and internal database. Ed: 250 Type of Offender(s) Served: Crime Category: Probation Parole/Post-Prison Dealer of Offender (s) Served: Crime Category: Misdemeanor Local Control Approach Managed Sober Beds JRI-\$202,704 Mhat, if any, standard Approach Managed Sober Beds JRI-\$202,704 Managed Sober Beds JRI-\$202,704	clients qualify for Oregon Health Plan (OHP). We work with all of our commproviders who take OHP. Clients are assessed and assigned a level of care risk/needs level. We have one contracted provider we work with who provide sober housing services and that is extent of our substance abuse anticipate at this time. The managed sober housing is provided to JRP and M57 clients followed by our other client populations. Treatment services will also be mare those individual transitioning into supervision from the DOC custody. Behavioral Health Tx Services - Substance Abuse To reduce criminal behavior, which is a direct result of substance abuse/use pro-social change, using a treatment modality that is evidenced-based. This division seeks to respond to Department of Corrections expectations and lot the following performance objectives: 48% of treatment records closed out successfully. Create two new referral and services partnership with community-based coordinate SUD services provided outside of community corrections. Dashboards, Correctional program checklist, provider reports, monthly DOC report, and internal database. ed: 250

Program Name:

Substance Abuse Treatment

Othe	r: Please Identify	

Program Name:	Sex Offense	e Treatment			
Program Description:	Treatment for clients with sex offenses addresses sexual assault cycles, thinking errors and defense mechanisms, victim empathy, victim clarification, arousal control and reconditioning, social competence, development of healthy relationships, and reunification of family when applicable. Treatment groups meet weekly, in addition to individual sessions as required. Each client signs a contract delineating the requirements for compliance to treatment.				
Program Category:	Behavioral H	Health Tx Services - Sex Off	ender Tx		
Program Objectives:	evidenced-b that the divis evidence-ba division see • Identify	Behavioral Health Tx Services - Sex Offender Tx To reduce criminal and sexually-deviant behavior and promote pro-social change using evidenced-based sex offender treatment modalities. While the single sex offense provider that the division has a contractual relationship with performed satisfactorily on the updated evidence-based practices review completed by Department of Corrections, this biennium the division seeks to: Identify an additional sex offender treatment provider due to lack of choice and high client numbers			
Method(s) of Evaluation:		s, Correctional program ched internal database.	cklist, provider reports, monthly DOC treatment		
Monthly Average to be Serv		Type of Offender(s) Serve ☐ Probation ☐ Parole/Post-Prison ☐ Local Control ent Provider(s) Will You Use	☑ Felony☑ Male☑ High☑ Medium☑ Low		
Provider Name		Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Di Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substar Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund?		
Maritza Encinas		Sex Offender	GIA-\$80,000		
Funding Sources					
State Grant-In-Aid Fur	nd	\$80,000.00	_		
☐ DOC M57 Supplemen	tal Fund		_		
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestr	ment Grant		_		
☐ CJC Treatment Court	Grant	-	_		
☐ County General Fund		-	_		
☐ Supervision Fees			_		
☐ Biennial Carryover (G	IA, M57, FSAI	PP)	_		
Other Fees (revenue)			_		
Other State or Federa	l Grant		_		
Other: Please Identify	,		_		

Additional Comments:	

Program Name:	Domestic Violence Treatment				
Program Description:	Domestic violence treatment includes evidence-based practices geared towards addressing risk, needs, and responsivity of clients with domestic violence offenses. Treatment includes both group and individual sessions. Treatment groups meet weekly, in addition to individual sessions as required. Each client signs a contract delineating the requirements for compliance to treatment.				
Program Category:	Behavioral H	Health Tx Services - BIP			
Program Objectives:	and anger n community- unable to co • Identify	riminal behavior and promote promote promote promoted in an agement treatment modalitic based service providers in this portinue doing business post-paran additional domestic violence an auditional domestic violence and numbers, and lack of gendern	es. During the 202 realm faced seriou ndemic. This bienn treatment provide	1-2023 biennings challenges with the division the division due to lack of the control of the con	um the with several on seeks to:
Method(s) of Evaluation:		s, Correctional program checklininternal database.	st, provider reports	, monthly DOC	treatment
Monthly Average to be Serv		Type of Offender(s) Served: ☑ Probation ☑ Parole/Post-Prison ☐ Local Control ent Provider(s) Will You Use W	☐ Felony☐ Misdemeanor	_	Risk Level: High Medium Low
Provider Name		Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, sta		
Bridges 2 Success (Bridge	es to Safety)	Domestic Violence	GIA-\$80,000.00		
Funding Sources					
State Grant-In-Aid Fur	nd	\$80,000.00			
☐ DOC M57 Supplemen	tal Fund				
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestr	ment Grant				
☐ CJC Treatment Court	Grant				
☐ County General Fund					
☐ Supervision Fees					
☐ Biennial Carryover (GI	A, M57, FSAI	PP)			
☐ Other Fees (revenue)					
Other State or Federal	l Grant				
Other: Please Identify	,				

Additional Comments:	

Program Name:	Polygraphs	Polygraphs				
Program Description:	periodic pol skilled and t	Clients with domestic violence offenses and/or sex offenses are required to submit to periodic polygraph testing. Deschutes County utilizes private, licensed polygraphers that are skilled and trained in testing clients with sex offenses and/or domestic violence offenses as an objective means of validating behavior in the community and progress in treatment.				
Program Category:	Other Progr	ams and Services				
Program Objectives:	To maintain	accountability and reduce criminal be	ehavior.			
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Polygraph r	esults and reports.				
Monthly Average to be Serv		Probation	e Category: Gender: Risk Level: elony			
Provider Name		Treatment Type Wh	nat, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the			
		(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)			
Funding Sources						
State Grant-In-Aid Fur	nd	\$40,000.00				
☐ DOC M57 Supplement	tal Fund					
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestr	ment Grant					
☐ CJC Treatment Court	Grant					
□ County General Fund						
☐ Supervision Fees						
☐ Biennial Carryover (GI	A, M57, FSA	PP)				
☐ Other Fees (revenue)						
Other State or Federal	l Grant					
Other: Please Identify	,					
Additional Comments:						

Program Name:	Custodial ar	d Sanctio	n Beds			
Program Description:	Clients sentenced to a term of imprisonment of one year or less will be housed in our adult jail. Clients serving this type of sentences will be assessed upon admission to the jail and their needs determined. During the period of their incarceration, they will have the opportunity to participate in services designed to reduce their risk to re-offend in accordance with their ability to comply with facility rules, sentence length and program availability. Services available to clients in custodial beds include cognitive classes, anger management, family/parenting skills, AA, NA, A&D treatment and GED classes. Custodial beds are also used as a sanction.					to the jail and ve the nd in accordance vailability.
Program Category:	Custodial/Sa	anction Be	eds			
Program Objectives:	To maintain	accounta	bility and reduce crin	ninal behavior		
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Dashboards	, sanction	reports and local co	ntrol caseload anal	ysis.	
Monthly Average to be Serv	ved: 25	Prob	Offender(s) Served: pation pation ple/Post-Prison ple Control	Crime Category: ☐ Felony ☐ Misdemeanor	Gender: ⊠ Male ⊠ Female	Risk Level: High Medium Low
			er(s) Will You Use W			
Provider Name)	(ie., Anger M Diagnosis, S	reatment Type lanagement, Cognitive, DV, Dual ex Offender, Inpatient Substance Outpatient Substance Abuse)	program an	ate dollars are d how much to ., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5	
Funding Sources						
State Grant-In-Aid Fur	nd		\$2,024,630.20			
☐ DOC M57 Supplemen	tal Fund	_				
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestr	ment Grant	_				
☐ CJC Treatment Court	Grant					
☐ County General Fund			_			
☐ Supervision Fees			_			
☐ Biennial Carryover (GI	A, M57, FSAI	PP) —	_			
☐ Other Fees (revenue)			_			
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Other: Please Identify	,	_				
☐ Grant in Aid Su			\$47,362.80			
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Program Name:	Cognitive Behavioral Programs				
Program Description:	Cognitive Behavioral Programs work to change behavior by identifying and changing the thought processes behind those behaviors. Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) is a cognitive-behavioral treatment program that utilizes a workbook approach along with a 12-16 step curriculum that focuses on behavioral change and growth. MRT takes the form of group and individual counseling using structured group exercises and prescribed homework assignments. MRT is a facilitator led curriculum that meets weekly where the client is required to meet all the requirements before moving on to the next step of the program. MRT is an evidenced-based program. Research shows that MRT helps reduce recidivism rates on average by 16%. Research also shows that MRT programs produce an average return on investment of nine dollars for every dollar spent on MRT services. Because of our recent gender responsivity assessment we are working to bring back gender specific CBT services. We had Moving On but are determining if it is best to re-train and restart this curriculum or look at other options. We have successfully relaunched in person CBT groups following the pandemic, but have retained one virtual group at this time.				
Program Category:	Behavioral H	lealth Tx Services - CBT			
Program Objectives:	thoughts, feactions. This expectations 48% pa	elings and actions, and replace s biennium the divisions seeks s and local CBT capacity by the rticipating in treatment program	ecidivism by assisting clients to identify risky them with prosocial thoughts, feelings and to respond to Department of Corrections of following performance objective: Inming 2 nd Half 2022 and 1 st Half 2023. In CBT option for clients who identify as women		
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Dashboards	, monthly reports, internal data	base, and completion rates.		
Monthly Average to be Serv	Vhich Treatmo	Type of Offender(s) Served: Probation Parole/Post-Prison Local Control ent Provider(s) Will You Use W Treatment Type	☐ Felony ☐ Male ☐ High ☐ Misdemeanor ☐ Female ☐ Medium ☐ Low		
Trovider Name	,	(ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)		
Deschutes County Adult P	'&P	CBT	JRI-\$240,000		
Funding Sources State Grant-In-Aid Fur					
☐ DOC M57 Supplemen	nd				
	tal Fund	\$240,000.00			
	tal Fund ment Grant	\$240,000.00			
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CJC Treatment Court	tal Fund ment Grant	\$240,000.00			
CJC Treatment Court County General Fund	tal Fund ment Grant Grant				

Other Fees (revenue)	
Other State or Federal Grant	
Other: Please Identify	

Program Name:	Community Service				
Program Description:	Work Crew is provided as one of many intermediate sanctioning options. Community service is also an integral part of enforcing court orders. Clients are afforded the opportunity to perform community service at a variety of locations, such as Habitat for Humanity, the Humane Society, and other various non-profit organizations. Methods of referral are through the Courts and Parole and Probation Officers. Community service also provides a work crew option for clients two days per week.				
Program Category:	Community	Service and Work Crew			
Program Objectives:	community respond to I performance	e use of non-custodial resource reparation through restorative v Department of Corrections expe e objective: mmunity service work complete	work service. This I ectations and local	piennium the o needs with th	division seeks to e following
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Monthly cor	nmunity service reports, interna	al database, and sa	anction reports	S.
Monthly Average to be Serv	ved: 175	Type of Offender(s) Served: ☑ Probation ☑ Parole/Post-Prison ☐ Local Control	Crime Category: Felony Misdemeanor	Gender: ☑ Male ☑ Female	Risk Level: ⊠ High ⊠ Medium ⊠ Low
Provider Name		ent Provider(s) Will You Use W Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, st program an		
Funding Sources State Grant-In-Aid Fund DOC M57 Supplement CJC Justice Reinvestre CJC Treatment Court County General Fund Supervision Fees Biennial Carryover (G Other Fees (revenue) Other State or Federal Other: Please Identify	ntal Fund ment Grant Grant IA, M57, FSA	PP)			

Additional Comments: Due to state budget allocation, the division is unable to financially support the community service crew as we have done for the past six years (providing half of the funding for a 2-person crew leader FTE component with two days of crew service offered weekly). However, the crew, which is run by the Juvenile division of Community Justice, has contractual and other partnership obligations to complete restorative community service projects in the community during workweek days. These days, during the school year, are difficult to find sufficient number of juvenile clients for the crew, making it possible for the crew leaders to offer adult clients the opportunity for crew service one day per week. We hope that this reduction of availability does not negatively affect this important restorative aspect of community supervision previously offered to clients, and will continue to watch completion trends.

Program Name:	Electronic Monitoring				
Program Description:	The electronic monitoring program is one of the many intermediate sanctioning options available for all clients on parole and probation. We utilize electronic monitoring as an accountability mechanism. This program is used to provide surveillance/ intensive supervision for the department's high-risk clients. Electronic monitoring is also offered as an option in lieu of a local control sentence. The Courts make use of this program for pre-trial services, DUII offenses, and as an alternative to jail for those clients with medical issues. We contract out for all EM services for adult clients which includes our pre-trial program. We contract with Vigilnet and they do all the install, maintenance, and monitoring. Methods of referral are through the Courts, Local Supervisory Authority, and Parole and Probation Officers.				
Program Category:	Community-	Based Custodial Alternatives			
Program Objectives:	reside in the division seel situations su carefully. Th	e use of non-custodial resource community as employees, pa ks to continue to offer this alter urveillance tool, however budge herefore we seek the following "earn your way off" incentive p	rents and family me mative to incarcerat et constraints requir performance object	embers. This to tion as a sanc re that we mon ive:	biennium the tion and in limited nitor use
		ing in light of budget constraint		als salictioned	to electronic
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Monthly con	nmunity service reports, interna	al database, and sa	nction reports	i.
Monthly Average to be Serv	red: 75-100	Type of Offender(s) Served: ☐ Probation ☐ Parole/Post-Prison ☐ Local Control	Crime Category: ⊠ Felony ⊠ Misdemeanor	Gender: ⊠ Male ⊠ Female	Risk Level: ☑ High ☑ Medium ☑ Low
V	Vhich Treatme	ent Provider(s) Will You Use W	/ithin This Program	?	
V Provider Name		ent Provider(s) Will You Use W Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, sta		
)	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance	What, if any, sta	ate dollars are d how much to ., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5	o each fund?
Provider Name)	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, sta program an	ate dollars are d how much to ., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5	o each fund?
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Provider Name Vigilnet America, INC Funding Sources State Grant-In-Aid Fun □ DOC M57 Supplement	nd tal Fund	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse) Electronic Monitoring	What, if any, sta program an	ate dollars are d how much to ., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5	o each fund?
Provider Name Vigilnet America, INC Funding Sources ☑ State Grant-In-Aid Fun ☐ DOC M57 Supplement ☐ CJC Justice Reinvestn	nd tal Fund nent Grant	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse) Electronic Monitoring	What, if any, sta program an	ate dollars are d how much to ., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5	o each fund?
Funding Sources State Grant-In-Aid Fun DOC M57 Supplement CJC Justice Reinvestn	nd tal Fund nent Grant	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse) Electronic Monitoring	What, if any, sta program an	ate dollars are d how much to ., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5	o each fund?
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Funding Sources State Grant-In-Aid Fun DOC M57 Supplement CJC Justice Reinvestn CJC Treatment Court of County General Fund Supervision Fees	nd tal Fund nent Grant Grant	Treatment Type (ie., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual Diagnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse) Electronic Monitoring \$100,000.00	What, if any, sta program an	ate dollars are d how much to ., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5	o each fund?
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Other: Please Identify	
⊠ Sheriff	\$100,000.00
□ Crime Prevention Fund	\$100,000.00

Program Name:	i ransitional Ho	using Program					
Program Description:	The integration of clients into the community from a custody situation is enhanced when services are available to help them meet basic needs. Whenever possible, transitional services will be initiated prior to release from incarceration and will be available based on the client's risk and need. Some subsidy funds are available for those clients who are not appropriate for transitional housing and require hotel stays or other housing resources. This program also subsidizes a large population of AIP clients from DOC providing transitional housing to AIP participants with our community partners. As part of the JRP Deschutes County Community Justices has contracted with the Bethlehem Inn to provide seven transitional housing beds as well as case management services. We also use this program to help clients with housing at Oxford Houses and other transitional housing providers. Funding also supports clothing and other supplies that reduce barriers for clients.						
Program Category:	Transition Services						
Program Objectives:	To reduce barriers to successful transition between custody and community, increase chances of successful engagement in treatment and provide structured support. This biennium the division seeks to respond to Department of Corrections expectations and local needs with the following performance objectives: 48% of treatment records closed out successfully Create two new referral and services partnership with community-based providers to coordinate housing services provided outside of community corrections						
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Monthly community service reports, internal database, and sanction reports.						
	Vhich Treatment	Local Control Provider(s) Will You Use W	☐ Felony ☐ Male ☐ High ☐ Misdemeanor ☐ Female ☐ Medium ☐ Low ithin This Program?				
Provider Name		Treatment Type e., Anger Management, Cognitive, DV, Dual agnosis, Sex Offender, Inpatient Substance Abuse, or Outpatient Substance Abuse)	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? (ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)				
Funding Sources State Grant-In-Aid Fund		\$135,583.00					
□ DOC M57 Supplemental Fund							
☐ CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant		\$175,000					
☐ CJC Treatment Court	Giani						
County General Fund							
☐ Supervision Fees	V WEA COVDD/						
☐ Biennial Carryover (GI	A, IVIO1, FOAPP)						

Other Fees (revenue)	
Other State or Federal Grant	
Other: Please Identify	
	\$39,417.00

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Program Name	Grant in Aid	Grant in Aid Supplemental	All Other Funds and Fees	Total
Administration and Support	\$888,178.00	\$0.00	\$276,502.00	\$1,164,680.00
Felony Offender Supervision	\$6,774,759.80	\$189,451.20	\$1,349,932.00	\$8,314,143.00
Misdemeanor Supervision	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,072,738.00	\$1,072,738.00
Substance Abuse Treatment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$202,704.00	\$202,704.00
SO Treatment	\$80,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$80,000.00
DV Treatment	\$80,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$80,000.00
Polygraph	\$40,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40,000.00
Custodial Beds	\$2,024,630.20	\$47,362.80	\$0.00	\$2,071,993.00
COG / MRT	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$240,000.00	\$240,000.00
Community Service	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Electronic Monitoring	\$100,000.00	\$0.00	\$201,000.00	\$301,000.00
Transitional housing	\$135,583.00	\$0.00	\$214,417.00	\$350,000.00
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Total	\$10,123,151.00	\$236,814.00	\$3,557,293.00	\$13,917,258.00