



Agenda/Notes
Office of Governor Tina Kotek
RJC Criminal Justice Reform Committee
June 24, 2025 – Zoom
3:00 pm – 5:00 pm

MEMBERS

X	Babak Zolfaghari-Azar	X	Nansi Lopez	X	Sterling Cunio
X	Cameron Hayes	X	Paul Solomon	X	Tristen Edwards
X	Mariana Urdaneta Sanchez		Shay Huber		
	Michelle Love	X	Shaylie Pickrell		

OTHER ATTENDEES

X	Andre Bealer	E	Javier Cervantes	X	Valerie Colas
X	Yasmin Solorio	X	Ryan Keck, CJC	X	Allison Daniel, DAS
				X	Jonathan Bennet, DAS

Topic/Lead	Notes/Main Points	Decisions/Action Items
Introductions and New Member Welcome o Cameron Hayes o Mariana Urdaneta Sanchez	<i>Paul provides introduction. Members answer prompt: Name, Organization, and one thing you're looking forward to in next few months.</i> <i>Paul introduces two new members Mariana Urdaneta Sanchez and Cameron Hayes.</i>	
Best Practices Report (Deflection), and HB 3069 Status Update—CJC Interim Director Ryan Keck 15 min update 15 min questions	<i>Ryan Keck, Interim Director at Criminal Justice Commission shares "R.Keck, CJC - 20250624 RJC-CJR CJC Update" Slides</i> Ryan: Key Findings- Emerging evidence supports broadening eligibility criteria to extend the reach of deflection programs. It's common practice to exclude more serious crimes. Paul: Emerging practices and whether that's based on national data? Ryan: Based on national data. We will work on the next year or so to turn the best practices report into established standards and practices to be implemented in Oregon specifically. In Oregon as of June 2 nd , we've had about 14K referrals to deflection. Majority of referrals are coming through from law enforcement type pathways. About 11K of those 14K were qualified.	

Tristen: Have heard a criticism that some of the money that is meant to go to services or deflection has gone to law enforcement, curious what CJC is doing to ensure resources are getting where they need to go and treatment availability is a priority.

Ryan: On the budget dashboard, it is up to date on most recent quarter reporting. Adjustments are being made. Each time we are setting more parameters and evaluating monitoring from there.

Tristen: When you're looking at what programs are successful, what are top indicators of success?

Ryan: To be defined, what we are relying on is best practices report, if eligibility is being set appropriately.

Paul: The successful completion numbers are still pretty low, is there anything about this data that surprised you or is this what you anticipated given that many of the programs have criteria that have requirements for engagement of 6-9 months, and it may be a while before those numbers pick up?

Ryan: Those programs that have a longer period of time before determining success has to be considered in this. Will come with time and analysis.

Valerie: CJC dashboards here:

<https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/cjcdashboards/visualizations>

Behavioral Health Deflection Program Dashboard:

<https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/cjcdashboards/visualizations/BehavioralHealthDeflectionProgramsDashboard/Home>

Ryan: The requirement isn't that it be there but the non profits that are receiving have to receive that county plan.

Babak: Will current members finish out their terms and what is their appointment timeline?

Ryan: Yes, let's existing members stay in there position and be eligible for reappointment. Two new voting members will be seeking individuals. We missed the timeline for senate confirmation in September. We need recruitment in two areas – someone in law enforcement and someone in education.

	<p>Babak: Are you finding you are getting more from some counties and others not so much?</p> <p>Ryan: That is from just the 27 programs we have in place or are providing grant funds to. They have a requirement to provide data and what we are reporting on the dashboard.</p>	
<p>High level Agency Budget and Legislative Discussion— Valerie/Allison Daniel and Jonathan Bennet, Budget Analysts</p> <p>o This conversation will help set the stage for new workplan priorities going forward</p>	<p><i>Jon and Allison share “J.Bennet, DAS - RJC Criminal Justice Reform Committee Slides_Final” Slides.</i></p> <p>Jon: The Public Defense Commission budget from the legislature was a bit more than what was noted in the GRB. POP 104 Provider Rate Stabilization package – provided rate increases about 6.8%, expected rates are about \$140-155 per hour.</p> <p>POP 101 Financial and case management system: mostly a bond funded ID system, as of this morning it was approved by the Capitol Construction Subcommittee. I believe at the amounts in the GRB. Supposed to improve invoicing and finance portions and providing data for case management and tracking.</p> <p>Trial representation division: we believe there are 43 or so staff.</p> <p>The Temporary Hourly Increase Program (THIP): Was not extended through the legislature but there is funding set aside for THIP cases for those currently in flight.</p> <p>A lot of the public defense commissions budget is based on mandated case loads.</p> <p>Tristen: When it comes to the way the legislature allocates the budget, how granular does the legislature get into in terms of how the money should be used? How much authority does OPDC have to decide they will send x amount of dollars to a certain item?</p> <p>Jon: This agency’s budget is pretty locked down by the legislature. Can send a copy so you can see how each item is divided up. This one is quite specific by division and type.</p> <p>Paul: With the trial representation division, I understand the POP that called for 100 new staff wasn’t included, as I recall in SB337 it called for expansion of trial division to reach 30% of statewide providers by a certain year benchmark. Were any new staff provided?</p> <p>Jon: I believe one new staff was added, believe they were given one or two but as far as specific additional public defenders – no.</p>	

Paul: How does that work with the mandate to have certain percentage of employees by X year?

Jon: I think it does sort of put us behind that expectation.

Paul: Want to be clear that POP 104 wasn't included, but there was an increase to the provider contracts. But there was a rate increase. What was in POP 104?

Jon: Don't remember what the exact dollars were for 104, but I know it was considerably more than that. Can follow up and get you that pop language.

Tristen: When it comes to investments in OPDC is how are we addressing the unrepresented crisis. If OPDC is doing any research or offering any reports, what is working and what isn't?

Jon: The interim director did release a report. As far as additional research, might not be the best person to provide an answer for that.

Allison goes over Dept of Corrections (HB 5004)

Allison: DOC does have a reduction of funds here. The community corrections cost study was funded at \$20M in GRB, was not funded in the agency's budget bill. Pkg 201 for the three body scanners was not funded in the agency's budget bill. Was looped in, and DOC is looking to find funds to cover GIPA items.

Paul: About the community corrections funding, there was quite a delta between GRB and what was legislatively approved. Didn't legislature fund it right at the base line?

Allison: Right above it



Paul: Do you have any informed insight on why that decision was made to move away from GRB on community corrections?

Allison: That was an "easy" item to pull. The GRB last year was the first to ever include funding in GRB for DOC community correction study. Typically it goes through a different process.

Paul: While we were supportive of some of the changes, we did have concerns about putting money in the DOC budget. Its interesting that DOC will find the money to

	<p>fund some of these things even though they didn't get funding legislatively.</p> <p>Sterling: What does day cost consist of?</p> <p>Allison: Basically, you look at estimate of economic analysis within DAS will project numbers within number of years, multiplied by cost per day. MOUD Grant program was reduced to 6M in general funds.</p> <p>Paul: The \$80M supports current service level of grant programs now encapsulated, not new funding, correct?</p> <p>Alliso in: Correct.</p> <p>Paul: Committee is disappointed JREP was not included. The IMPACTs funding was not in the GRB and is a program the CJC has experienced a lot of success with.</p> <p>Tristen: Do you know what the rationale was to rule out JREP?</p> <p>Allision: Truly don't.</p>	
<p>Items and best way to enter conversation with OPDC Interim Director in August—All</p>	<p>Andre: I think an opportunity to meet with the director and hear from their assessment of the agency is a good place to start. Talk about maybe areas they see for improvement and how this committee can support their recommendations with where they want to be on some of those things. Think it's a good follow up from the letter and your conversation with the governor.</p> <p>Tristen: He is new to the agency not to the public safety agency. Would be interested to have him come and talk about his perspective of the agency. Believe that the letter we sent to the governor was forwarded to Ken but would be good to engage in a conversation and co create a plan with him on how the committee can best interact with his agency. Another piece of that might be thinking about how we educate ourselves to have an informed position. There are ways we can continue to educate ourselves to give meaningful feedback to the agency. What makes the most sense if have Ken come and share on the report he did and investments made to address the unrepresented crisis.</p> <p>Mariana: That sounds good, totally on board with plan to educate ourselves so we know our position before engaging too thoroughly with new director.</p>	<p>Gov Staff to extend Invitation/outreach to Interim OPDC Director for August meeting</p>

	Tristen: One thing that might be helpful is if there was a recording of the presentation from Carl, Grant and others – send them a recording of the Public Defense Crisis and reporting. Useful tool for new committee members, if someone wants to dig that out. Would be worthwhile to touch base with Ken to see if he can come to a future meeting and what his position is.	
Announcements	<p>Yasmin: Committee will be going back to bi-monthly meetings, with the next CRJC meeting on August 26, 2025 at 3pm.</p> <p>Next round of RJC and Committee recruitment will open next month, on July 18th. The Racial Justice Council meets the day before, on July 17th. More information will come from Javier.</p>	

Meeting Materials	 R.Keck, CJC - 20250624 RJC-CJR CJ  J.Bennet, DAS - RJC Criminal Justice Refo
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Zoom Chat

15:02:38 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

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15:03:04 From Valerie Colas (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

Sorry everyone - was having trouble with my mic and video

15:12:07 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:

Apologies for being late. Nice to see everyone.

15:14:40 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

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15:15:46 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:

My internet is rough today. Andre Bealer, he/him, Equity and Racial Justice Director in the Governor's Office.

15:31:11 From Nansi Lopez to Hosts and panelists:

Team, I need to leave. We're meeting w/local LE. I look forward to doing a deep dive with the info. Ryan is sharing. Thank you.

15:31:27 From Paul Solomon to Hosts and panelists:

Thanks Nansi

15:35:06 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

Friendly 5 min time check

15:40:42 From Babak Zolfaghari-Azar to Hosts and panelists:

is this a public dashboard?

15:42:20 From Valerie Colas (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

You can find various CJC dashboards here: <https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/cjcdashboards/vizzes>

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15:45:07 From Babak Zolfaghari-Azar to Hosts and panelists:

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15:45:18 From Babak Zolfaghari-Azar to Hosts and panelists:

sorry if I missed any of these answers when I was checking on my kiddo

15:45:39 From Babak Zolfaghari-Azar to Hosts and panelists:

also are all police departments reporting data?

15:47:51 From Babak Zolfaghari-Azar to Hosts and panelists:

thank you for those links Valerie ❤️

16:02:30 From Shay to Hosts and panelists:

Apologies, I have to step out, thank you all for the information and your time.

16:07:18 From Andre Bealer (he/him) Governor's Office to Hosts and panelists:

brb

16:16:21 From Sterling Cunio to Hosts and panelists:

what does "mandated caseload cost" consist of?

16:17:38 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

brb

16:21:25 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

5 min time check

16:31:58 From Sterling Cunio to Hosts and panelists:

Have to enter another meeting. Everybody enjoy the sun.

16:33:26 From Valerie Colas (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

Thanks, Allison and Jon, for your time and presentation

16:39:29 From Paul Solomon to Hosts and panelists:

I have to run. Thanks everyone!

16:46:00 From Yasmin Solorio, Gov Office (She/her) to Hosts and panelists:

Next CRJC meeting is August 26, 2025 at 3pm

The seal of the Criminal Justice Commission, State of Oregon, is a large, faint, circular emblem in the background. It features a central illustration of a classical building with a pediment and columns, topped with a flag. The words "CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION" are arched across the top, and "STATE OF OREGON" is arched across the bottom.

Criminal Justice Commission Update

Racial Justice Council: Criminal Justice Reform Committee

June 24, 2025

Ryan Keck - Interim Director

Deflection Best Practices

- Pursuant to HB 4002, CJC contracted with OHSU/PSU SPH to conduct a study to determine best practices for deflection programs.
- Subsequently, a report examining national best practices through the lens of contextual factors specific to Oregon was published on April 1, 2025.
- The report is available on CJC's publications webpage:
oregon.gov/CJC/SAC/Pages/Publications



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Eligibility – Key findings



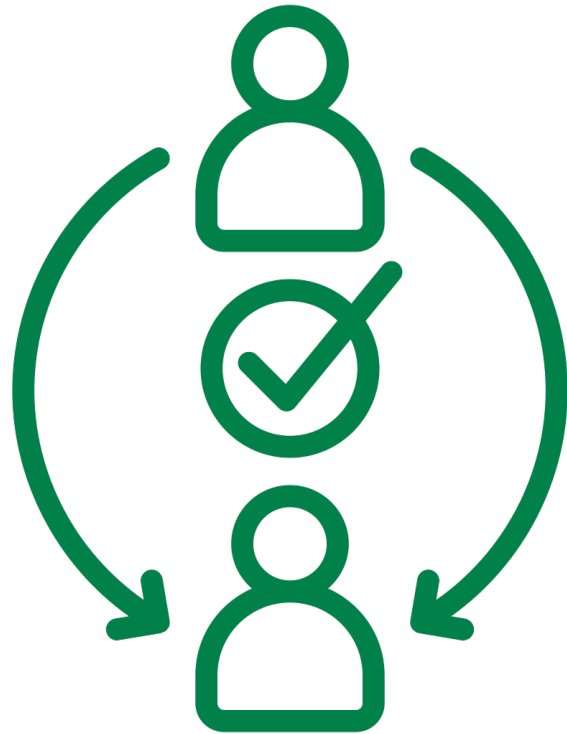
- There are no standardized eligibility criteria.
- ***Emerging evidence*** supports broadening eligibility criteria to extend the reach of deflection programs.
- It is a ***common practice*** to exclude more serious crimes.

Deflection pathway - Key findings



- The LEAD model has been shown to utilize ***best practices*** for the Officer Intervention pathway.
- ***Emerging evidence*** supports using multiple pathways.
- Social referrals are a ***common practice*** nationally.

Handoff to programs – Key findings



- Warm handoffs are a ***best practice***.
- ***Emerging evidence*** shows that timely outreach can lead to increased program engagement.
- There is ***emerging evidence*** supporting conducting assessments in the field.

Deflection Data Dashboard

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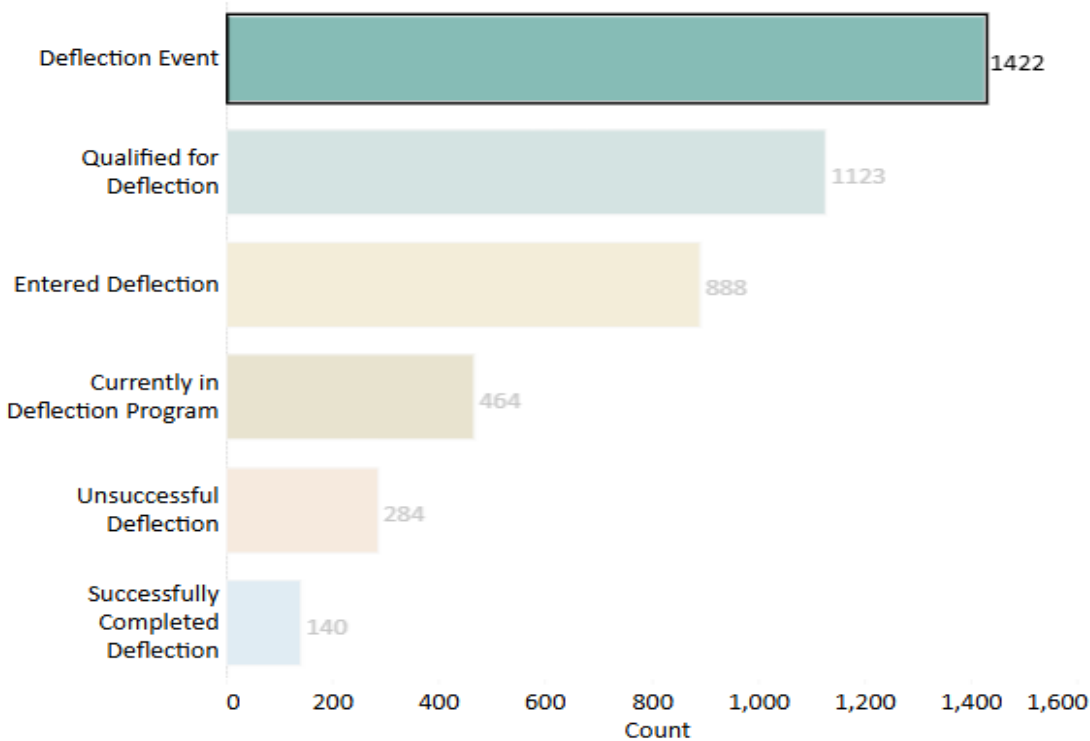
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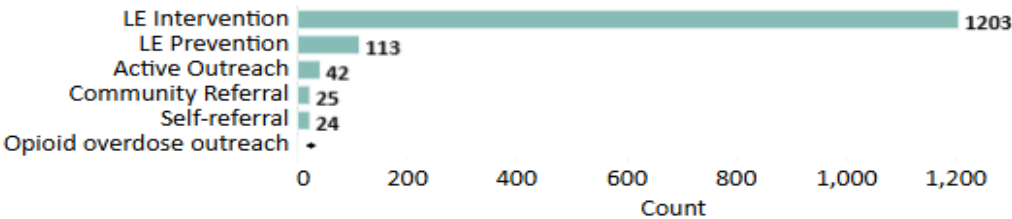
Deflection Progression

From an initiating deflection event to program completion, the bars below show if and how individuals have moved through deflection programming to date in Oregon. **Hover over any bar** to learn more about that particular outcome, or **click on a bar** to view additional relevant data.



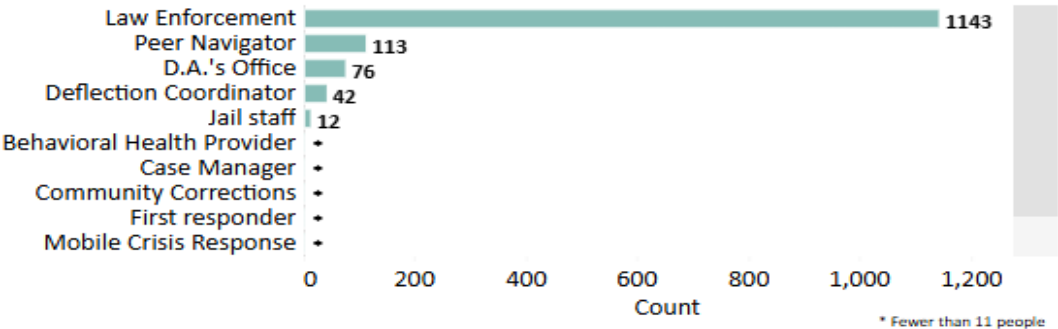
Referral Pathways

Nationally recognized pathways for engaging and referring individuals to deflection programs. Many programs will operate more than one pathway.



Who Provided First Contact

The role of the person who first engaged an individual and initiated the referral to deflection.



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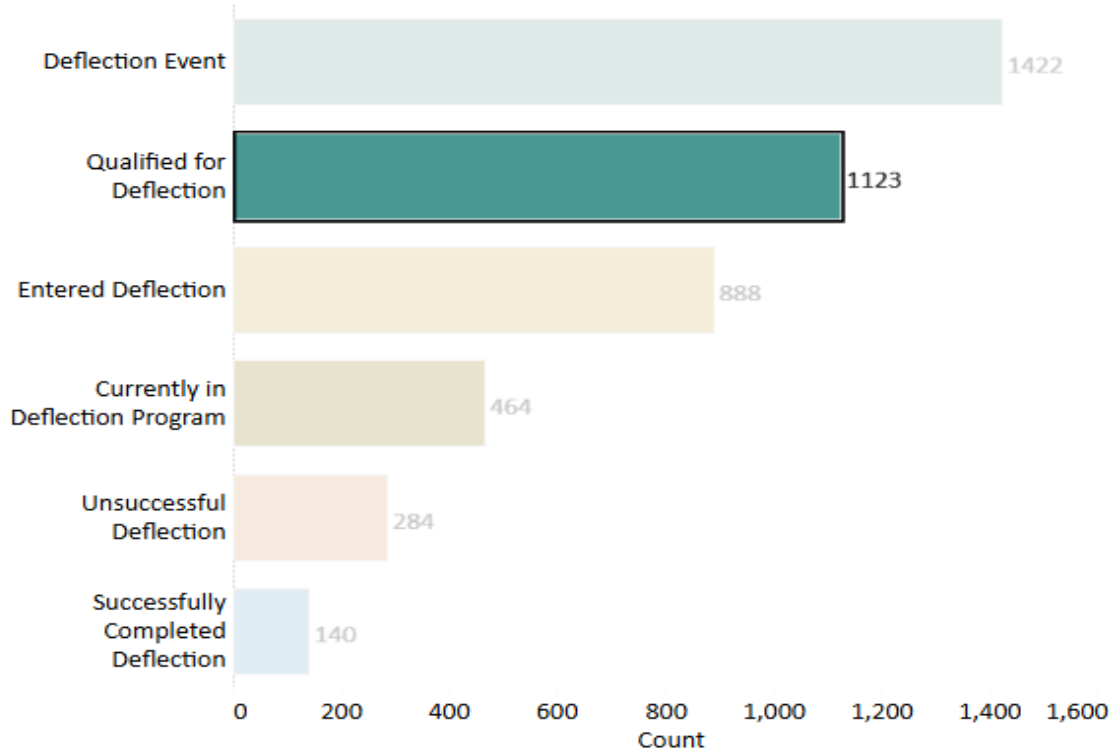
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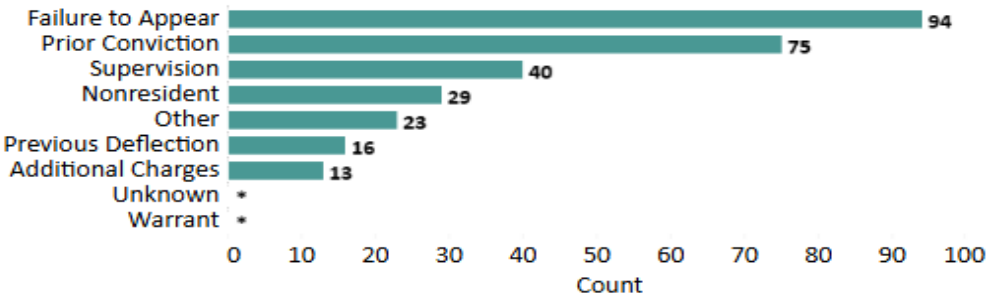
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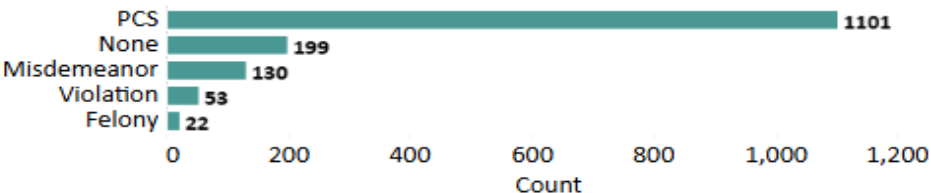
Reasons Provided for Disqualification

In some instances, after a referral is made, an individual may be disqualified from the program.



Charges Related to Deflection Event

Criminal charges associated with the deflection initiation.



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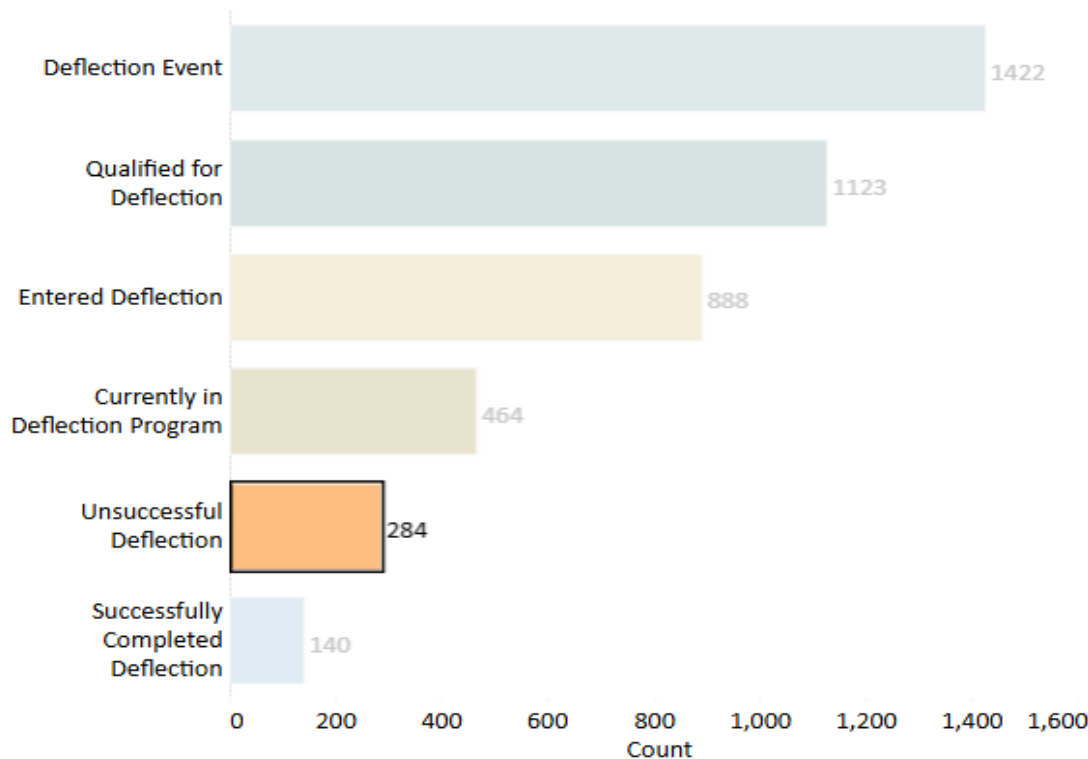
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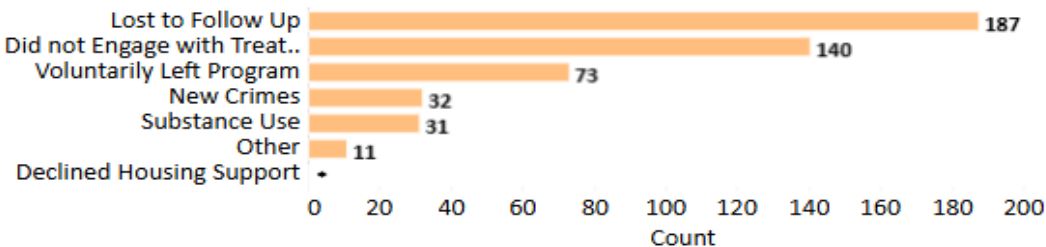
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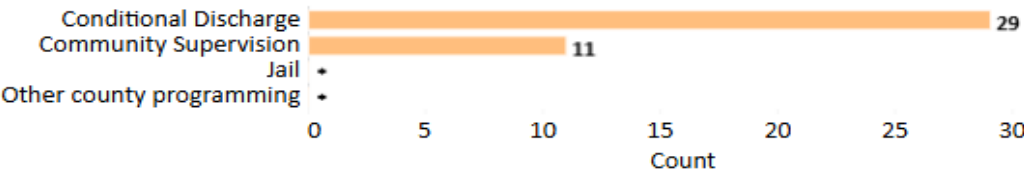
Reasons Deflection was Unsuccessful

Individuals may have more than one reason for not completing a deflection program.



Criminal Justice Status Following Unsuccessful Deflection

The criminal justice status of participants who leave deflection programming prior to successful completion.



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HB 3069: CJC Grant Modernization

Changes Effective July 1, 2025

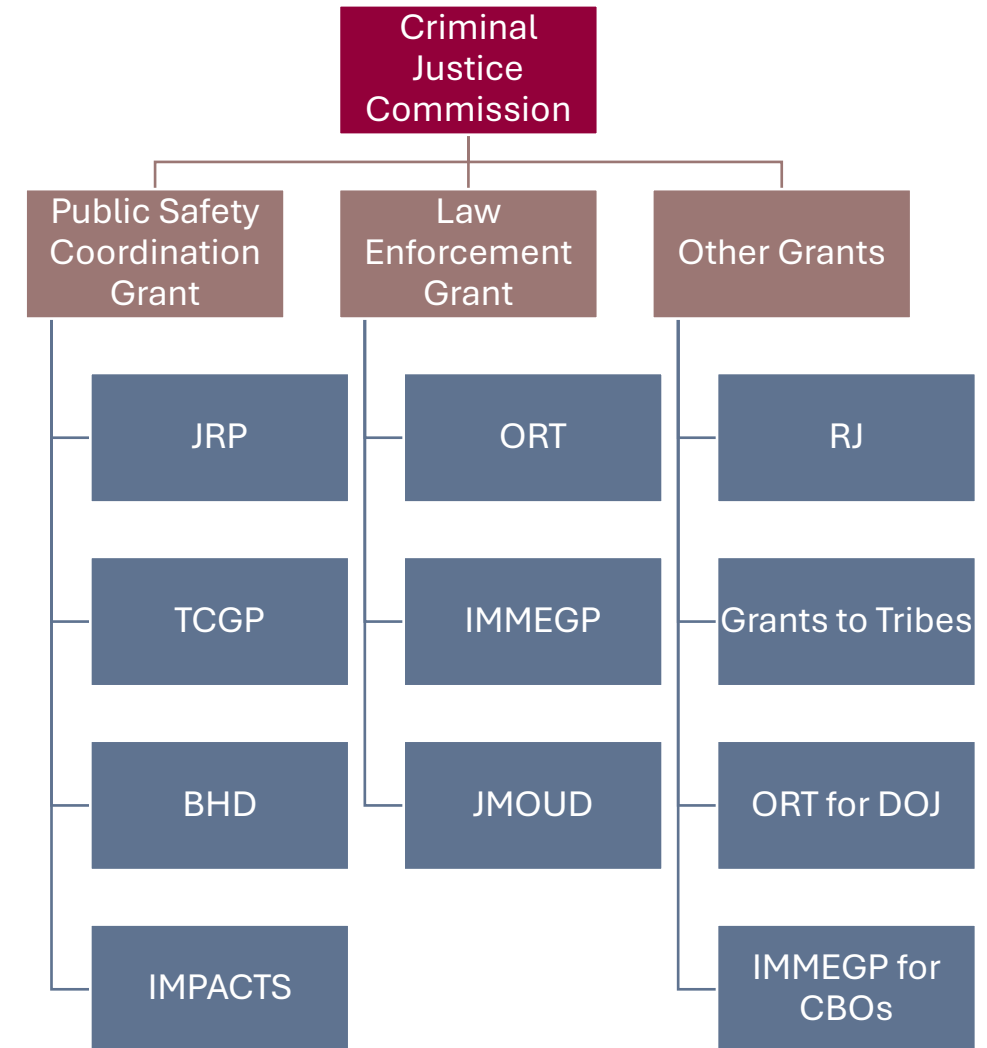
- Commission membership specified and expanded
- Individual Treasury accounts created to increase flexibility sustaining grant-funded programs
- Changes made to Behavioral Health Deflection (BHD) and Organized Retail Theft (ORT) grant programs

District Attorney	Public Defense	Sheriff or Police Chief
Community Corrections Director	County Commissioner	Behavioral Health Treatment
Criminal Justice Research	Victim Services	Reentry or Social Services for Underserved Communities
Oregon Senate	Oregon House of Representatives	Oregon Judicial Department

HB 3069: CJC Grant Modernization

Changes for 2027-29 Grant Cycle

- Consolidated grant application procedures developed for counties
- Counties applying under the Public Safety Coordination Grant must submit a biennial public safety plan
 - CJC is required to evaluate each county's progress on its plan twice during the grant cycle
- Changes made to Justice Reinvestment (JRP) and Behavioral Health Deflection (BHD) grant programs
- Grant Review Committees for JRP and IMPACTS no longer in operation





Questions?



Contact:

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Feedback?

June 2025: RJC Criminal Justice Reform Committee Budget Update



Presenters: Allison Daniel and Jonathan Bennett
DAS CFO: Public Safety Budget and Policy Analysts



Economic Forecast Update

Change since Governor's Budget:

- 2025-27 March Revenue Forecast.
 - General Fund revenues increased \$550.7 million, with reduced beginning balance, available resources for 2025-27 increased \$350.1 million.
 - Consumption-based tax collections (CAT, Lottery, Recreational MJ) down \$75.4 million.
- 2025-27 June Revenue Forecast.
 - Revenues decreased \$337.1 million, beginning balance down \$414.0 million, available resources down \$755.7 from March Forecast.
 - Consumption-based tax collections (CAT, Lottery, Recreational MJ) down \$88.8 million.

Oregon Public Defense Commission



	2025-27 LAB	2025-27 GRB	\$ Change from GRB
General Fund	\$ 683,738,543	\$ 686,355,727	\$ (2,617,184)
Lottery Funds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Funds	\$ 40,578,258	\$ 33,732,605	\$ 6,845,653
Federal Funds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Funds	\$ 724,316,801	\$ 720,088,332	\$ 4,228,469
FTE	179.80	279.46	(99.66)

- POP 104: Provider Rate Stabilization: This package from the Governor's Budget was not included. Contracted provider rates received an increase of 6.8%, and hourly providers should receive the same increase (Rates=\$140/\$155 per hour).
- POP 101: Financial and case management system: Bond funding approved for the system.
- Trial Representation Division: Funded at CSL level, will continue to have three offices (Northwest Office (Metro), Central Valley (Willamette Valley), and Southern Oregon).
- Temporary Hourly Increase Program (THIP): Funding provided for current THIP cases, no funding for new THIP cases past June 30th.

Department of Corrections

(HB 5004)



	2025-27 GRB	2025-27 LAB	\$ Change from GRB
Federal Funds	\$ 2,167,665.0	\$ 2,167,665.0	\$ -
Other Funds	\$ 132,569,983.0	\$ 124,988,984.0	\$ (7,580,999.00)
Lottery Funds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
General Fund	\$ 2,637,627,314.0	\$ 2,590,334,685.0	\$ (47,292,629.00)
Total Funds	\$ 2,772,364,962.0	\$ 2,717,491,334.0	\$ (54,873,628.00)
	Total FTE	Total FTE	Change from GRB
FTE	4,857.00	4793.96	-63.04

- Pkg 102 – Community Corrections Cost Study: Funded at \$20.0 million GF in GRB; not funded in agency's budget bill.
- Pkg 201 – GIPA: Funded at \$7.0 GF in GRB (including three body scanners); not funded in agency's budget bill.
- Several other budget packages maintained either at or near investment included in GRB.
- New Investments:
 - \$4.9 million GF + 18.00 FTE to support emergency offsite care needs;
 - \$52.2 million GF reduction to mandated caseload costs based on April 2025 forecast; and
 - Via HB 2555, \$2.6 million GF to permanently establish the Family Sentencing Alternative Program within DOC's budget.

Criminal Justice Commission

(HB 5005)



	2025-27 GRB	2025-27 LAB	\$ Change from GRB
Federal Funds	\$ 15,086,681.0	\$ 15,085,177.00	\$ (1,504.00)
Other Funds	\$ 65,421,869.0	\$ 156,236,264.00	\$ 90,814,395.00
Lottery Funds	\$ 628,510.0	\$ 628,510.00	\$ -
General Fund	\$ 154,337,177.0	\$ 156,872,465.00	\$ 2,535,288.00
Total Funds	\$ 235,474,237.0	\$ 328,822,416.00	\$ 93,348,179.00
	Total FTE	Total FTE	Change from GRB
FTE	37.00	35.00	-2.00

- Pkg 106 – Restorative Justice Grant Program: GRB funding maintained at \$4.0 million GF.
- Pkg 550 – BH Deflection Grant Program: GRB funding maintained at \$40.0 million GF.
- Pkg 551 – MOUD Grant Program: Funding reduced from \$15.0 million GF to \$6.0 million GF.
- Pkg 552 – IMPACTS Grant Program: Funded at \$10.0 million GF (no funding at GRB).
- Justice Reinvestment Equity Program not funded in agency's budget bill.
- New Investments:
 - \$0.9 million GF funding to support the Family Preservation Program at CCCF within CJC's budget; and
 - Via HB 3069, \$80.4 million total funds to support two new grant programs and one new grant account.

Oregon Youth Authority

(SB 5041)



	2025-27 GRB	2025-27 LAB	\$ Change from GRB
Federal Funds	\$ 45,703,555.0	\$ 45,889,317.00	\$ 185,762.00
Other Funds	\$ 36,635,503.0	\$ 38,705,061.00	\$ 2,069,558.00
Lottery Funds			\$ -
General Fund	\$ 468,823,677.0	\$ 476,661,539.00	\$ 7,837,862.00
Total Funds	\$ 551,162,735.0	\$ 561,255,917.00	\$ 10,093,182.00
	Total FTE	Total FTE	Change from GRB
FTE	973.00	977.01	4.01

- JJIS Upgrades (HB 5006): \$22.8 million total funds for system modernization through 2027.
- Facility Maintenance & Improvement (SB 5506): \$13.3 million total funds for IT and general facility maintenance projects funded at GRB (Pkg 302, 303, and 304) – CCTV, MYCF Infirmary & Pharmacy Renovation, facility improvements.
- New Investments:
 - \$2.2 million total funds + 6.00 FTE to address expired cases in the Professional Standards Office;
 - \$0.2 million total funds to support workload associated with HB 2677 re: filing applications for expunction; and
 - \$0.5 million GF reduction to mandated caseload costs based on April 2025 forecast.

Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision (HB 5027)



	2025-27 GRB	2025-27 LAB	\$ Change from GRB
Federal Funds	\$ -		\$ -
Other Funds	\$ 13,229.00	\$ 13,229.00	\$ -
Lottery Funds	\$ -		\$ -
General Fund	\$ 14,054,847.0	\$ 18,122,125.00	\$ 4,067,278.00
Total Funds	\$ 14,068,076.0	\$ 18,135,354.00	\$ 4,067,278.0
	Total FTE	Total FTE	Change from GRB
FTE	28.00	36.92	8.92

- Pkg 100 – IT Modernization: GRB funding maintained at \$0.1 million GF to modernize the Board’s Management Information System.
- New Investments:
 - \$3.5 million GF + 10 permanent positions (including one Morrissey Hearings Officer) to address increase in Morrissey hearings as well as SONL backlog (including funds for training costs, legal fees, and contracted evaluations), expected to fully resolve within five years.
 - \$0.2 million GF on a one-time basis to fully transition the Board’s victim notification system from VINE to VISOR, also used by DOC.

Oregon State Police



	2025-27 LAB	2025-27 GRB	\$ Change from GRB
General Fund	\$ 545,740,627	\$ 549,164,508	\$ (3,423,881)
Lottery Funds	\$ 11,883,330	\$ 11,838,943	\$ 44,387
Other Funds	\$ 142,974,977	\$ 141,307,588	\$ 1,667,389
Federal Funds	\$ 16,643,621	\$ 14,729,927	\$ 1,913,694
Total Funds	\$ 717,242,555	\$ 717,040,966	\$ 201,589
FTE	1,388.52	1,395.60	(7.08)

- POP 100: High Visibility Enforcement Unit: Not included. Would have provided \$7.1 million for 16 positions for targeted highway enforcement. Investment in State Overdose Response Team pilot also not included.
- General Fund backfill of Lottery, Criminal Fine Account, and ODFW revenue shortfalls: About \$2.8 million.
- RAP Back Program for ODHS: Received \$1.7 million to implement RAP Back Program for background checks.
- Federal Funds for new vehicles and equipment that were not included in GRB due to timing.

Department of Public Safety Standards and Training



	2025-27 LAB	2025-27 GRB	\$ Change from GRB
General Fund	\$ 12,018,584	\$ 9,624,053	\$ 2,394,531
Lottery Funds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Other Funds	\$ 87,889,689	\$ 90,056,787	\$ (2,167,098)
Federal Funds	\$ 7,967,812	\$ 7,967,812	\$ -
Total Funds	\$ 107,876,085	\$ 107,648,652	\$ 227,433
FTE	182.75	199.87	(17.12)

- Training Village Facility Repairs: Received \$1.1 million for building repairs. Carried forward from Sept. 2024 E-Board
- POP 102-Training, Ops and Admin Positions: This package was in the Governor's Budget but not included due to CFA and GF funding limitations.
- POP 101-Learning Management System: Bond funded POP approved.

Questions?

