



Deschutes County Public Safety Coordinating Council

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I. Call to Order

1. **Call to Order & Introductions** - Chair Presiding Judge Wells Ashby

II. [Prior Meeting Date] Minutes

Chair Ashby

Action: Approve Minutes

2. **August 2023 Minutes** - Chair Ashby

Action: Approve Minutes

III. Public Comment

3. **Public Comment** - Chair Ashby

IV. [Time] [Agenda Item]

4. **Community Correction Plan** - Deevy Holcomb (Community Justice) and Tanner Wark (Adult P&P) - **Attachments 2 and 3**

Action: Discuss/Approve Plan

5. **CJC Victims Services Grant Sub-Committee Recommendation** - Trevor Stephens (Community Justice) and Sub-Committee - **Attachment 4**

Action: Discuss/Approve Sub-Committee Recommendations

6. **CJC Formula Budget and Competitive Grant Application** - Trevor Stephens (Community Justice) and Tanner Wark (Adult P&P) - **Attachments 5, 6 and 7**

Action: Discuss/Approve Approve Application Submission

V. Other Business
Chair Ashby

7. **Other Business** - Chair Ashby



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Deschutes County Community Corrections Biennial Plan

July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2025



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Department of Community Justice

Deevy Holcomb, Director

Adult Parole and Probation

E. Tanner Wark, Deputy Director

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Deschutes County
2021-2023 Community Corrections Biennial Plan

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

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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:

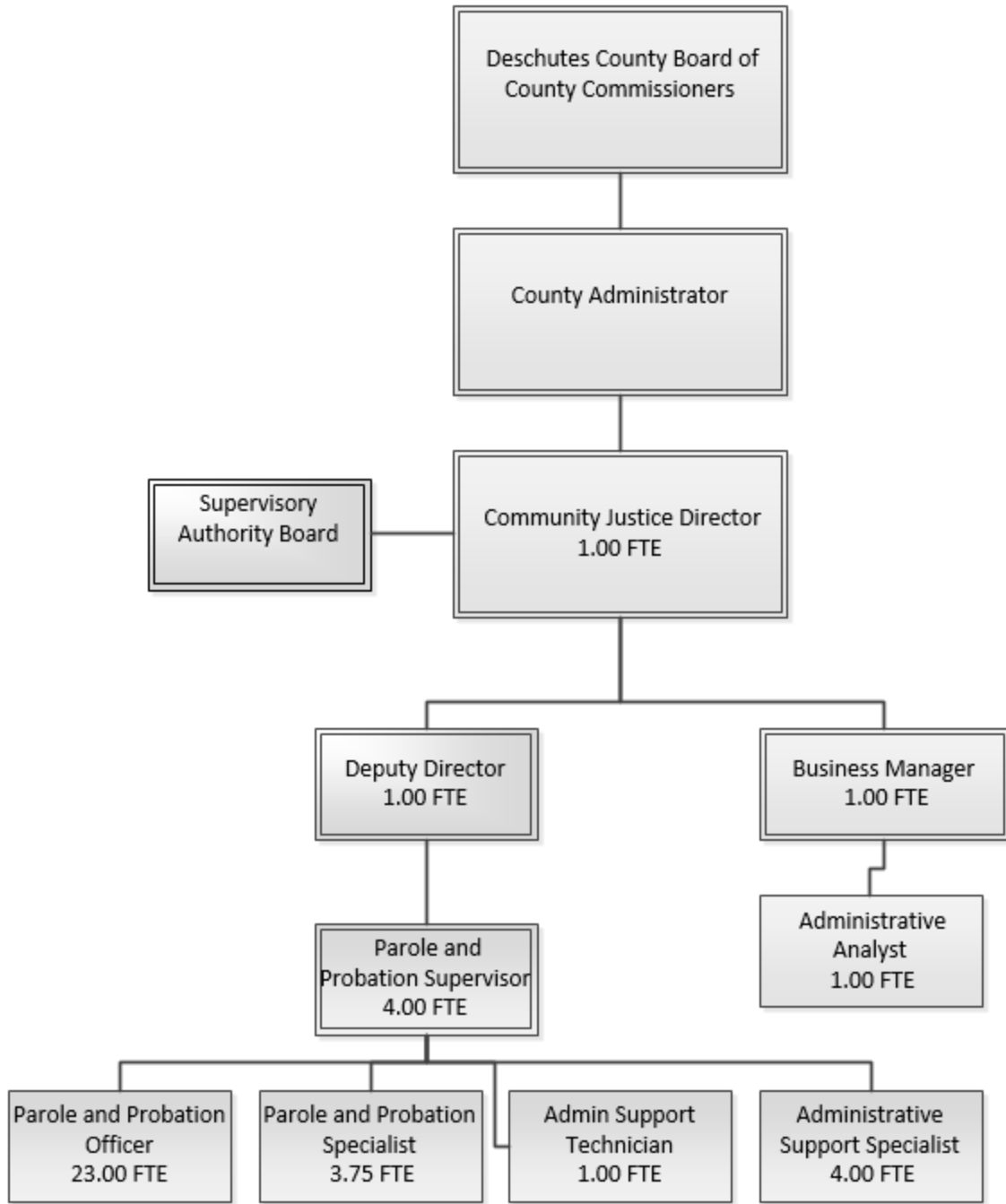
- Administration
- Felony supervision
- Misdemeanor supervision
- Substance abuse treatment
- Sex offense treatment
- Domestic violence offense treatment
- Polygraphs
- Custodial and sanction beds
- Cognitive behavioral programs
- Community service program
- Electronic monitoring services
- Transitional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

Section II
LPSCC Recommendation

Deschutes County Public Safety Coordinating Council Membership

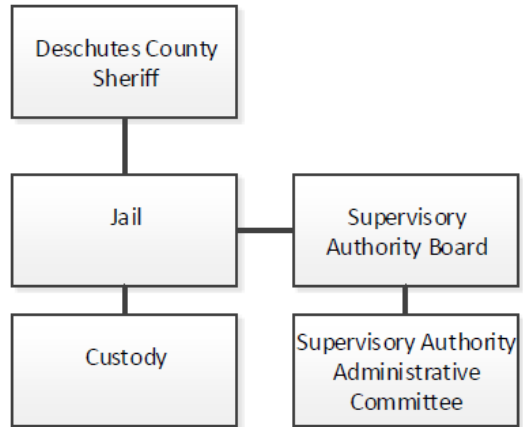
Name	Title	Organization
Wells B. Ashby	Presiding Judge	11 th Judicial District
Nick Lelack	County Administrator	Deschutes County
Janice Garceau	Director	Deschutes County Health Services Dept.
Sara Crosswhite	Director	Deschutes County 9-1-1 Service District
Phil Chang	County Commissioner	Deschutes County
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

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Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$881,178.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> DOC M57 Supplemental Fund	\$50,000.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	\$151,272.00
<input type="checkbox"/> CJC Treatment Court Grant	
<input type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	
<input type="checkbox"/> Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP)	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees (revenue)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other State or Federal Grant	
Other: Please Identify	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Interest on pooled investments	\$75,230.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	

Additional Comments:

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:	<p>To provide balanced supervision through use of core correctional practice in order to promote public safety, hold and teach individuals 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::</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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:

- Probation
- Parole/Post-Prison
- Local Control

Crime Category:

- Felony
- Misdemeanor

Gender:

- Male
- Female

Risk Level:

- High
- Medium
- Low

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

Program Name:	Misdemeanor 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 individuals 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: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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. • <i>60% of probationers closed out successfully 2nd Half 2022 and 1st Half 2023</i>
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Dashboards, DOC reports, and internal database.

Monthly Average to be Served: 200

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

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

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- DOC M57 Supplemental Fund _____
- CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant _____

<input type="checkbox"/> CJC Treatment Court Grant	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	\$1,072,738.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees (revenue)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Other State or Federal Grant	_____
Other: Please Identify	
<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
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Additional Comments:

Program Name:	Substance Abuse Treatment
Program Description:	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.
Program Category:	Behavioral Health Tx Services - Substance Abuse
Program Objectives:	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: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Dashboards, Correctional program checklist, provider reports, monthly DOC treatment report, and internal database.

Monthly Average to be Served: 250

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| 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 type="checkbox"/> Local Control | | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low |

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>	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? <small>(ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)</small>
Pfeifer and Associates	Managed Sober Beds	JRI-\$202,704

Funding Sources

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| <input type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DOC M57 Supplemental Fund | _____ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant | \$202,704.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CJC Treatment Court Grant | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> County General Fund | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP) | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees (revenue) | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other State or Federal Grant | _____ |

Other: Please Identify

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Additional Comments:

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Program Name:	Custodial and Sanction 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.
Program Category:	Custodial/Sanction Beds
Program Objectives:	To maintain accountability and reduce criminal behavior. .
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Dashboards, sanction reports and local control caseload analysis.

Monthly Average to be Served: 25

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| 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 |

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

Funding Sources

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund | \$2,024,630.20 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DOC M57 Supplemental Fund | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CJC Treatment Court Grant | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> County General Fund | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP) | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees (revenue) | _____ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other State or Federal Grant | _____ |
| Other: Please Identify | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Grant in Aid Supplemental | \$47,362.80 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | _____ |

Additional Comments:

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 Reconciliation 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 responsiveness 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 Health Tx Services - CBT
Program Objectives:	To prevent criminal behavior and reduce recidivism by assisting clients to identify risky thoughts, feelings and actions, and replace them with prosocial thoughts, feelings and actions. This biennium the divisions seeks to respond to Department of Corrections expectations and local CBT capacity by the following performance objective: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 48% participating in treatment programming 2nd Half 2022 and 1st Half 2023. • Identify and implement a gender-specific CBT option for clients who identify as women
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Dashboards, monthly reports, internal database, and completion rates.

Monthly Average to be Served: 25

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|--|---|--|--|
| 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 type="checkbox"/> Local Control | | | <input type="checkbox"/> Low |

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>	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? <small>(ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)</small>
Deschutes County Adult P&P	CBT	JRI-\$240,000

Funding Sources

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|--|--------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DOC M57 Supplemental Fund | _____ |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant | \$240,000.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CJC Treatment Court Grant | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> County General Fund | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP) | _____ |

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

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Additional Comments:

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:	To maximize use of non-custodial resources to hold clients accountable and provide community reparation through restorative work service. This biennium the division seeks to respond to Department of Corrections expectations and local needs with the following performance objective: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 63% community service work completed 2nd Half 2022 and 1st Half 2023.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Monthly community service reports, internal database, and sanction reports.

Monthly Average to be Served: 175

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 type="checkbox"/> Local Control			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low

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

Funding Sources

- State Grant-In-Aid Fund _____
- DOC M57 Supplemental Fund _____
- CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant _____
- 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
- _____
- _____



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:	To maximize use of non-custodial resources to hold clients accountable while still able to reside in the community as employees, parents and family members. This biennium the division seeks to continue to offer this alternative to incarceration as a sanction and in limited situations surveillance tool, however budget constraints require that we monitor use carefully. Therefore we seek the following performance objective: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify "earn your way off" incentive protocol for individuals sanctioned to electronic monitoring in light of budget constraints.
Method(s) of Evaluation:	Monthly community service reports, internal database, and sanction reports.

Monthly Average to be Served: 75-100 Type of Offender(s) Served: Crime Category: Gender: Risk Level:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Parole/Post-Prison	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Felony	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Local Control	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Misdemeanor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medium	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low

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>	What, if any, state dollars are budgeted to the program and how much to each fund? <small>(ie., GIA-\$25,000; M57-\$5000)</small>
Vigilnet America, INC	Electronic Monitoring	\$100,000- GIA

Funding Sources

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> State Grant-In-Aid Fund	\$100,000.00
<input type="checkbox"/> DOC M57 Supplemental Fund	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> CJC Justice Reinvestment Grant	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> CJC Treatment Court Grant	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> County General Fund	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Supervision Fees	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Biennial Carryover (GIA, M57, FSAPP)	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other Fees (revenue)	\$1,000.00
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other State or Federal Grant	_____

Other: Please Identify

Sheriff

\$100,000.00

Crime Prevention Fund

\$100,000.00

Additional Comments:

<input type="checkbox"/> Other Fees (revenue)	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other State or Federal Grant	_____
Other: Please Identify	_____
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Transitional Funds	\$39,417.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	_____
<input type="checkbox"/>	_____

Additional Comments:

Deschutes County

2023-2025 Community Corrections Budget Summary

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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				\$0.00
Total	\$10,123,151.00	\$236,814.00	\$3,557,293.00	\$13,917,258.00



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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 revenue generated from offender fees. 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,

**Deschutes County
JRI Victim Services Grant Program
2023-2025 Application**

- **Overview**
 - Application had eight questions worth a total of 100 points
 - Received five applications.

- **Funds Available**
 - \$187,239 (Originally thought it would be \$160,000)
 - This can change depending on if we receive supplemental/competitive funding.

- **Agencies and Applications**
 - In Our Backyard
 - Requested 31.125% (\$50,000).
 - Service Offering
 - Community Resource Center: For human trafficking victims or those who may know victims. Provide resources and safe drop in place.
 - K-12 Group Offering in Schools: life skills group. Create a safe space so kids feel comfortable reporting.
 - Target Population: Human trafficking victims.

 - Saving Grace Imagine Life Without Violence (Mary's Place)
 - Requested 100% (\$160,000).
 - Service Offering
 - Trauma informed supervised visitation (up to 2 hours a week).
 - Safe exchanges for families.
 - Direct referral and connection to internal and external resources.
 - Target population: Domestic violence and sexual assault victims.

 - CASA of Central Oregon
 - Requested 43% (\$68,900).
 - Service Offering
 - Recruit, train, and support CASA advocates.
 - CASA Advocate: trauma informed support to an additional 112 children in Deschutes County.
 - Target population: Children in foster case.

 - J Bar J (The Anti-Trafficking project)
 - Requested 25% (\$40,000).
 - Service Offering

- Housing access resources and housing retention resources for human trafficking survivors living in Deschutes County.
 - Connecting victims with resources.
 - Target Population: Human trafficking victims.
- KIDS Center
 - Requested 50% (\$80,000).
 - Service Offering
 - Low barrier comprehensive evaluation services for Deschutes County children (\$4,700 per child).
 - Connecting children and family with resources.
 - Target Population: Children in Deschutes County who have experienced abuse.
- **Sub-Committee Members**
 - District Attorney Steve Gunnels
 - Citizen Member Donna Mills
 - Oregon Youth Authority Joseph Mabonga
 - Commissioner Phil Change
 - Members scored each application (as long as no conflict).

• **SCORES**

Agency	Average Score	Average Percentage Recommendation
In Our Backyard	71	17%
Saving Grace (Mary's Place)	89	26%
CASA of Central Oregon	79	18%
J Bar J Anti-Trafficking Project	87	18%
KIDS Center	91	21%
		100%

- **Committee Recommendations**
 - Move forward with the average percentage recommendation of the four panel members.
 - In Our Backyard 17%
 - Mary's Place 26%
 - CASA of Central Oregon 18%
 - J Bar J Anti-Trafficking 18%
 - KIDS Center 21%

**Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council
2023-2025 JRI Victim Services Grant Program**

<p align="center"><u>Deadline</u></p>	<p>Applications must be received by email <u>ON OR BEFORE July 24th, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.</u> (Pacific time) by Trevor Stephens Adult Parole and Probation at Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org. Applications will only be accepted by email and must be in Microsoft Word format.</p>
<p align="center"><u>Questions</u></p>	<p>Please send all questions by email to Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>
<p align="center"><u>Grant Background</u></p>	<p>Deschutes County Community Justice is requesting applications in anticipation of a Justice Reinvestment Grant (JRP) award for the 2023-2025 biennium from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission. We are preparing for the grant application that is due early September. This application will need to be approved by the Local Public Safety Coordinating Council before being submitted. As part of the grant application we anticipate that 10% of the funds we receive as a County are to be passed through to community-based Victim Services programs. In previous years awards were given to Saving Grace, KIDS Center, CASA of Central Oregon, and J Bar J.</p> <p>The estimated Victim Service Grant for the 2023-2025 biennium is \$160,000. We are inviting community-based Victim Services programs to apply for grant funds for the 23-25 biennium. The \$160,000 is an estimate and will likely change.</p> <p>The questions below are pulled from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Victim’s Services application for the 23-25 grant cycle. Please complete all questions. By applying you understand that Deschutes County is not guaranteed any funding and if LPSCC selects your organization grant funds will be dependent on the County actually receiving the funds. The Victims Services organizations will only receive the portion awarded by LPSCC of actual grant funds received.</p> <p>This grant application is in anticipation of Deschutes County receiving JRI grant funds. If the county does not receive grant funds, no funding will be provided to the agencies selected through this process. Any applicant who applies and is awarded a grant may be asked to submit additional materials depending on any criteria changes made by the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission in the official JRI grant application.</p>

<p><u>Application Review Process</u></p>	<p>The grant applications will be reviewed by our Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) members, who will decide how to award anticipated funds. The LPSCC-recommended awardees will be included in the county’s subsequent grant application and approval process by the CJC. The CJC makes the final decision on whether a recommended Victim Service agency/s meets grant requirements of the JRI grant.</p> <p>Each question below is assigned a number of points. The grant review subgroup will score each application and make a recommendation to award a single grant or up to four grants of different amounts.</p> <p>LPSCC will determine the amount for each agency as a percentage with the grand total of all Victim’s Services awards totaling 10% of the total JRI award.</p>	
<p><u>Award Amount and Payment Information</u></p>	<p>If awarded a Victim Services grant you will receive your first check sometime in February of 2024. The checks will be broken up based on CJC payment schedule.</p> <p>The County will not have a final award decision in terms of the grant application until November or December of 2023.</p> <p>We anticipate that the award amount for the 2-year period will be \$160,000 dollars. Your organization should anticipate the total grant amount available for Victim’s Service to be around \$160,000. Please articulate how much of the \$160,000 you are requesting in the form of a percentage. For example if you are requesting \$40,000 the percentage would be 25%. The \$160,000 amount is an estimate and will likely change.</p> <p>The grant review subgroup will make a recommendation to LPSCC and ultimately LPSCC will determine what percentage of the Victims Services monies to award to each agency. LPSCC can decide to award all of the money to one agency or split the money up among a group of agencies as it has done in the past.</p>	
<p><u>Reporting</u></p>	<p>Any agency who is selected for a Victims Services grant will be required to agree to any reporting requirement set forth by the CJC. In previous reporting years the Victims Services grant organizations have been required to submit yearly narrative reports regarding activity accomplished with grant funds. We anticipate that they will be very similar to reporting requirements in previous years, but if you have any questions or concerns about this please reach out to the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission before submitting your application.</p>	
<p><u>Contract Information</u></p>	<p>Grant Title:</p>	<p>2023-2025 Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Victim Services Grant</p>
	<p>Contract Type:</p>	<p>Services Grant.</p>
	<p>Contract Term:</p>	<p>If awarded, the term of the contract shall commence on July 1, 2023 and shall remain in effect until June 30, 2025, unless terminated, canceled or extended as otherwise provided herein.</p>
<p><u>Contact Information</u></p>	<p>Trevor Stephens Community Justice Phone: (541) 330-8261 Email: Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>	

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

JUSTICE REINVESTMENT PROGRAM FUNDS – 10% FOR COMMUNITY-BASED VICTIM SERVICES

https://www.oregon.gov/cjc/justicereinvestment/Documents/Victims_10_FAQ.pdf

While much of the country has engaged in a Justice Reinvestment processes, Oregon is the first state to dedicate at least 10% of Justice Reinvestment funds to victim services programs. HB 3194 (2013) specifically stated that funding would be directed to community-based nonprofit victim services. This FAQ will answer questions you may have about that funding.

What are Community-based Nonprofit Victim Services Programs?

Community-based nonprofit victim services programs provide comprehensive services to victims, such as accessing safe emergency shelter, crisis counseling, court and medical accompaniment, safety planning, obtaining protective orders, and applying for benefits. Programs may also provide support groups, family support services, prevention classes, and assistance in returning to school and finding living wage jobs as well as safe and affordable housing.

Services are available before, during, and after a criminal case. Services are also available if the victim hasn't reported to law enforcement and if there is no criminal case at all.

Community-based Victim Services

- Assist victims who report the crime as well as victims who do not
- Provide advocacy to help victims rebuild their lives (crisis line; emergency shelter; crisis counseling; safety planning; support groups; education and violence prevention; advocacy; assistance navigating criminal justice, civil justice, and human services processes)
- Services are focused on victim safety, empowerment, and restoration
- Services are available on an on-going basis.

System-based Victim Services

- Assist victims whose cases are processed through the justice system
- Provides advocacy to help victims access their rights (information; notification of court proceedings; court accompaniment; assistance with victim impact statements, restitution, and applying for compensation)
- Services are focused on victim safety and access to justice system and case-specific information
- Services are typically limited to the duration of the criminal justice process

What are examples of community-based victim services?

Community-based victim services should have serving victims of crime as part of their mission statement. Examples of community-based nonprofit victim services programs include domestic and sexual violence services programs, services for murder victim family members, assistance for victims of DUII-related crashes, services for child victims, and restorative justice programs (if appropriate).

Is the 10% tied to the Justice Reinvestment population?

No. Crime victims served through the 10% are not expected to be tied to—or the victims of—individuals who are part of the HB 3194 population or are being served through Justice Reinvestment. This is an opportunity to provide innovative services to underserved crime victims in your community.

Can system-based victim services programs receive funding through the 10%?

No, but system-based victim services programs can receive funding through the other 90% of their county's Justice Reinvestment award.

How are applications for the 10% evaluated?

Each grant application will be evaluated based on the following (*JR Grant Rules 213-060-0060(6)*):

- Demonstrated need for the proposed services in the community to be served by the applicant with emphasis on services that target marginalized, underserved populations.
- Services address access barriers, such as but not limited to: language, literacy, disability, cultural practices and transportation issues.
- Funding increases capacity for areas where services are difficult to access, limited or non-existent.
- Demonstration that the award will be invested in trauma-informed services.
- Data collection, including but not limited to, demographic information of victims served.

How do I find a community-based nonprofit victim services program that serves my county?

Many community-based nonprofit victim services programs serve multiple counties. The following statewide organizations can help you get in touch with your local programs:

Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence

<https://www.ocadsv.org/find-help/Oregon>

Mothers Against Drunk Driving

<http://www.madd.org/local-offices/or/>

Oregon Network of Child Abuse Intervention Centers

<http://www.childabuseintervention.org/our-centers/services-by-center>

Oregon Child Abuse Centers

<https://oregoncas.org/centers/find-a-center/>

Oregon Department of Justice Crime Victim and Survivor Services Division

<https://www.doj.state.or.us/crime-victims/about-us/>

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	In Our Backyard
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	Cheryl Csiky Executive Director
<u>Phone Number</u>	224-456-1124 cell 541-639-5008 office
<u>Email</u>	cheryl@inourbackyard.org
<u>Address</u>	1900 NE Division St. Ste. 107 Bend, OR 97701
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	31.125%

Certifications

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I certify that I have read the criteria regarding the difference between a *community-based* Victim's Services agency and a *system-based* Victims Services agency. Based on the information provided, **my organization is a *community-based* Victim's Services agency.**

Signature °



Date 07/23/2023

Title Executive Director

Description of Provider:

- What type of victim service provider are you? **(Please highlight or select one)**
 - Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
 - Children's Advocacy Centers
 - Court Appointed Special Advocated
 - ✓ **•Human Trafficking Services**
 - Bias Incident Services
 - Other: Please describe in 50 words or less

Description of Provider:

- Ten percent of Justice Reinvestment Program funding must be allocated to community based Nonprofit victim services providers. **Please select/highlight all the following that apply to your organization.**
 - ✓ **•Your organization is a community-based nonprofit that serves victims of crime.**
 - Your program receives Department of Human Services (DHS) or Department of Justice (DOJ) funding (including Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) or Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding)
 - Your organization is a qualified victim services provider or you employ advocates with privilege under ORS 40.264

1. Please describe what services will be provided to victims of crime with this funding and

Item 5.

What measures you will use to track services provided. **Must use 400 words or less.**

20 Points

Adults: Community Resource Center

A Community Resource Center supports caregivers and adults experiencing risk or exploitation for labor and or sex trafficking. Individual resources identified will be reported by category: Wellness, Housing, Medical, Job, and by length of need. The background of the client will be given with their permission. Only their name is asked. this serves any community member working to find a safe exit from exploitation. Hours for appointments will be advertised to other community organizations. Survivors of human trafficking often use more than one service provider. A need is to identify opportunities in their best interest with no limit to how many visits. The space will NOT be used for any overnight emergency shelter. Drop-in hours will be once a month and include online appointment scheduling outside of the drop-in times. One counselor session for anyone requesting services is provided. Counselors participating commit to meeting virtually or in person within three days. Data that an appointment was met and if ongoing care is supported will be recorded, including any no-show. IN OUR BACKYARD serves survivors in Central Oregon and outside of the area because of our national reach. We are listed as a resource on the National Human Trafficking Hotline and have served over 385 survivors.

Youth K-12 Group Offering to Expand School Program

The resource center will be a safe place advertised to students the age of 18+. Until they turn 18, schools have an opportunity to offer a Life Skills Group. We successfully train grades 5-12 in our Teens Against Trafficking program. We are expanding the curriculum to reach grades K-4. Schools can also expand our program services through a pop-up life skills group after a presentation at no cost by request. The first pilot "pop up" group had so much success at LaPine High School that an elective class during the school day was created. The educator who implemented the class is retiring and is requesting IOB form the group option again. Basic skill topics such as organizing, laundry, note-taking, etc. will take place. This optional offering will focus on skills to increase prevention, not awareness. We will report with all schools, locations, times, and who supervised, whether faculty or IOB.

The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission will use the following questions to evaluate whether the proposed services funds will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in OAR 213-060-0060 (6). Please ensure you have reviewed this criteria and your answer reflect answers to best meet this criteria.

2. How will the proposed services address the need for services in the community that target marginalized, underserved populations? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

Serving Youth K-12

Students attending any group activity or reporting will be adequately handled. Access at school is one of the best ways to meet a child where they are if they are targeted as a marginalized or underserved population. We will work with schools to identify safe spaces, which will increase reporting at an early stage while also learning prevention skills to avoid trafficking in the future as a survival need for themselves or in the home that experiences situations of risk and exploitation. We will work with each individual school site for expanding the Life Skills Group offering.

Serving Adults

Adults visiting the resource center often have concerns for a child or adult they know, or have identified labor or sexual exploitation in their own life, whether survival, both choice and without choice, and in crises. Coordinated resources will be offered for all needs to be met, in a sensitive, respectful, and trauma-informed manner to any person. Connections to basic needs, long-term fit programs, counseling, and individual-based needs will be assessed. Trauma informed counseling increases success with any mental wellness issues. This is a nonexistent service in Deschutes County for a person being trafficked to have a resource center come alongside them to identify counseling as a need, cover a first visit for Home Visit, Office Visit, Crisis Visit. Once established, IOB works to make sure OHP is utilized. A counselor is paid for the first visit, even in case of a no show. Demographically, marginalized populations struggle to identify services that fit their needs. In more rural areas, out-of-state resources may be more adequate. A name they give us, with demographics for data recorded, is all they need to provide to start the process. Creating opportunities increases a victim to prevent any crimes committed in trafficking, or reoffending. As reported in Trick Roll's research, traffickers have victims commit crimes to control and profit. Survival for basic needs is addressed to help along with mental wellness opportunities. IN OUR BACKYARD has national relationships for referred wrap-around resources to help those in need

identify the best fit for a long-term plan. IN OUR BACKYARD comes alongside for a lifetime with survivors.

- 3. How will the proposed services address access barriers, such as, but not limited to: language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation issues? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

Serving Youth K-12

Offering groups on the site of the school during school hours or after hours will allow us to meet all needs within the scope the person is already served.

Serving Adults

Travel expenses for reaching any program referral or appointment at the resource center will be funded for those in need via a platform such as Lyft or Uber. Rides will not be a "physical duty" of those who serve the resource center such as staff or volunteers. Translation support will have Zoom appointments with a translator present if needed through an established partnership served for foreign languages, and disability- Zoom with appropriate support will be assessed for any transportation barrier that cannot be overcome. There are no stairs in the resource center, all are welcome at the resource and trauma-informed care will best meet the needs for any disclosures of risk and identify appropriate resources.

- 4. Will the proposed services increase capacity for geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

- 5. Are the proposed services trauma-informed? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

- 6. Do you use Osium for your existing data collection requirements? **No points**

Yes

Or If **no**, in 200 words or less identify what data, including, but not limited to, demographic information of victims served will be collected.

A google form survey will be available to include the data of a person visiting, their name, and if they are willing to share any of their background.

7. Are you a culturally specific organization as defined in SB 1510 (2022)?

(“Culturally specific organization” means an organization, or a program within an organization, that serves a particular cultural community, that is primarily staffed and led by members of that community and that demonstrates self-advocacy, positive cultural identity and intimate knowledge of the lived experience of the community, including but not limited to:

- (A) The impact of structural and individual racism or discrimination on the community;
- (B) Specific disparities in access to services and resources experienced by the community; and
- (C) Community strengths, cultural practices, beliefs and traditions.)

Up to 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 200 words or less.

No

8. Does this program provide culturally responsive services as defined in SB 1510 (2022)?

(“Culturally responsive service” means a service that is respectful of, and relevant to, the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home. A culturally responsive service has the capacity to respond to the issues of diverse communities and require knowledge and capacity at systemic, organizational, professional and individual levels of intervention. Up to 10

If **yes**, briefly describe how in 200 words or less. IN OUR BACKYARD is survivor-led by a child exploitation survivor. We partner with professional counselors, survivor leaders, and other advocates who provide culturally responsive programs. We receive feedback from survivors to help identify the unique services and keep records so that in the future, these resources can match well with any person in regards to diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home.

No

Point Break Down

Question 1	20 pts
Question 2	20 pts
Question 3	20 pts
Question 4	10 pts
Question 5	10 pts
Question 6	0 pts
Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
Total	100 pts

Please prepare a budget based on the dollar amount of the percentage that you are requesting. For example, if you are requesting 25% of the \$160,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$40,000. The budget needs to clearly show a breakdown of costs in the following categories:

<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Notes/Description</u>	<u>2023-2025 Budgeted Amount</u>
Personnel (please list out each position separately)	Training Specialist coordinating with schools and trainings at Community Resource Center	\$24,000
Fringe	Subscriptions to coordinate job training, supplies for group materials at school	\$500
Contractual/Consultant Services	Counselors will be paid for first visit via in house, outpatient, or crisis service, including no show/ or survivor leader services, volunteers at CRC	\$15,000
Supplies	Snacks, water, hygiene supplies, paper	\$1,000
Travel/Training	Pop Up Groups at Schools travel for employee/volunteer and to have clients ride share to CRC	\$2,500
Equipment	Office space with Security Camera/Check-in process to make appointment if after hours	\$500
Rent/Utilities	Office Space	\$6,000
Evaluation	Google Forms, subscriptions, Prezi tool	\$50
Administrative Cost (10% Max)	Marketing of center, printing, tool kits, community event marketing	\$450
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$160,000		\$50,000

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	Saving Grace Imagine Life Without Violence
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	Gail Bartley – Director, Mary's Place Supervised Visit & Safe Exchange Center and Saving Grace Courthouse Advocacy Program
<u>Phone Number</u>	541-410-1356
<u>Email</u>	gail@maryspl.org
<u>Address</u>	Saving Grace 1004 NW Milwaukee Ave. Suite 100 Bend OR 97703
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	100%

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Signature: Gail Bartley

Date: 7/19/23

Title: Director, Mary's Place Supervised Visit & Safe Exchange Center and Saving Grace Courthouse Advocacy Program

Description of Provider:

- What type of victim service provider are you? **(Please highlight or select one)**
 - Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
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20 Points

We propose to provide trauma-informed supervised visits and safe exchanges for families where there are safety risks for adult survivors and their children around parenting time. These risks must be a result of domestic violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking by and between parents. Families with allegations of child sexual abuse perpetrated by one of the parents are also eligible. Services will be provided by the Mary's Place program of Saving Grace, located in downtown Bend, OR. Visits and exchanges are available M, TH, FRI evenings and SAT & SUN (full days), with comprehensive, safety-focused orientation appointments, safety check-ins and other supports provided M-F during regular business hours. MP can provide up to 2 hours of supervised visitation per week per family and as many safe exchanges as needed (within our operating hrs, which fit with most parenting plans). Mary's Place operates on a domestic violence intervention-specific national model developed by the Office of Violence Against Women in response to the danger associated with parenting time in domestic violence cases, including homicide/familicide. While most survivors are referred to MP by Deschutes County Court in connection with protective orders, divorce/custody and criminal cases, MP does not require court orders and is accessible to all survivors in need, regardless of their level of system involvement, if any. Before, during, and after supervised visits or safe exchanges of children between parents, MP staff check in with adult survivors and children to ensure that they are aware of emergent safety issues and adjust services accordingly. All adult survivors are offered connection to the Saving Grace Post-Separation Advocate (funded separately) for support including legal assistance, housing/basic needs, transportation, counseling and more. Grant funds will be used to support 1.42 FTE visit/exchange facilitator staff (of 5.01 FTE). MP will provide at least 1,000 supervised visits and safe exchanges to an average of 75 unduplicated families per year. We track services via a secure database which records the number of visits or exchanges completed including non-identifying demographic data of participants and any significant safety issues that occurred. To measure our mission of keeping adult survivors and children safe, adult survivors receive an anonymous survey quarterly. We propose that 95% or more survivors returning surveys will answer "Strongly agree" or "agree" to the statements, "Using MP for visits or exchanges has helped me feel safe"; "Mary's Place and its staff have helped my children feel comfortable and safe."

The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission will use the follow questions to evaluate whether the proposed services funds will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in OAR 213-060-0060 (6). Please ensure you have reviewed this criteria and your answer reflect answers to best meet this criteria.

2. How will the proposed services address the need for services in the community that target marginalized, underserved populations? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

Adult and child survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking and/or child sexual abuse are an inherently underserved and marginalized group. Multiple factors suppress their access to safety including shame, isolation, poverty, undocumented status and the risk of further harm (up to and including homicide) if they seek help. All these barriers are exacerbated for survivors who are persons of color, LGBTQ, disabled, non-or limited English speakers and those living rural. Most cases are referred to Mary's Place in connection with restraining orders (RO) granted by Deschutes County Court as well as divorce/custody, criminal cases and self-referrals. In FY 21-22, 511 RO's

were filed in DCC with 151 involving minor children. Of those where parenting time was allowed % were referred to Mary's Place. During FY 22-23, MP served 78 unduplicated families (156 adults and 129 children) with 1,220 supervised visits and safe exchanges. Mary's Place is the sole domestic-violence intervention-specific supervised visitation and safe exchange program serving Central Oregon for over 17 years. The demand for MP free services is high as there is no comparable alternative available, with a consistent list of 10-15 families pending entry into the program. All survivors who wish to are connected to a Saving Grace advocate for support including legal assistance, housing, basic needs and counseling. Mary's Place staff are trained to identify domestic violence tactics and do not allow our program to be used to further abuse. All MP staff complete the 40 hr Oregon domestic violence & sexual assault advocacy training and additional 40 hrs of visit and exchange training specific to DV, provided by Inspire Action for Social Change, OVW's lead technical assistance provider for visitation and exchange. Survivors are protected from any contact with the other parent by MP program design and policies, including separate parking lots, staggered arrival/departure, security cameras, all of which have been approved by OVW. Survivors' autonomy and personal decision making regarding their safety is respected and listened to. Children's voices and experiences are also listened to and respected, and they never forced to participate in visits or exchanges if they feel unsafe.

3. How will the proposed services address access barriers, such as, but not limited to: language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation issues? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

Mary's Place provides all client documents in 14 PT font at an 8th grade literacy level. During intakes, scheduling of services and conducting services, staff take as much time and attention as needed for those who may have lower literacy ability, cognitive impairment, PTSD or other challenges. MP can provide information in alternate formats and may include an individual's support person or care giver to ensure our program is accessible. All documents are available in Spanish and a separate phone line is available for Spanish-speakers, monitored by the MP bi-lingual Latina

visit exchange facilitator, who also provides orientation appointments, scheduling and check-ins with Spanish-speaking families, as well as referrals to SG bi-lingual (Spanish) advocates. While Spanish is the primary language spoken by LES persons using MP, other languages could be accommodated via Language Line or utilizing translators. Our facility (located within the Mike Maier Deschutes County building) meets ADA requirement for access. Cultural practices unique to families and individuals such as particular celebrations, rituals, religious practices, foods, clothing, etc. are respected and accommodated with the caveat that the practices must not have been associated with past abuse of the adult survivors or children. Many MP families live in rural areas and also experience poverty creating transportation challenges. With non-grant funds, MP can provide gas vouchers, bus passes and Lyft rides for those who would not otherwise be able to participate due to transportation issues.

4. Will the proposed services increase capacity for geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent? **10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

5. Are the proposed services trauma-informed? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

6. Do you use Osnum for your existing data collection requirements? **No points**

Yes and no. Saving Grace advocates use OSNIUM for data collection and there is a SG advocate who works exclusively with adult survivors involved with Mary's Place, however we are not requesting funding for that position. Mary's Place uses a secure database built specifically for our program and hosted on an Airtable platform. This database is modeled after the database built by the Muskie School of Social Work and provided to supervised visitation and safe exchange OVW grantees. (That Access database is no longer supported by current Windows technology so we needed to

build a new version). We use our database to record service and non-personally identifying demographic data consistent with the level of confidentiality required by VAWA.

7. Are you a culturally specific organization as defined in SB 1510 (2022)?

(“Culturally specific organization” means an organization, or a program within an organization, that serves a particular cultural community, that is primarily staffed and led by members of that community and that demonstrates self-advocacy, positive cultural identity and intimate knowledge of the lived experience of the community, including but not limited to:
(A) The impact of structural and individual racism or discrimination on the community;
(B) Specific disparities in access to services and resources experienced by the community; and (C) Community strengths, cultural practices, beliefs and traditions.)

Up to 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 200 words or less.

No

8. Does this program provide culturally responsive services as defined in SB 1510 (2022)? (“Culturally responsive service” means a service that is respectful of, and relevant to, the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of diverse consumer or client populations

and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home. A culturally responsive service has the capacity to respond to the issues of diverse communities and require knowledge and capacity at systemic, organizational, professional and individual levels of intervention. **Up to 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes. Mary's Place routinely serves diverse communities and populations including most commonly persons identifying as Black/African American, Native American, and Latino, including LES Latinos. The largest group served are Latino persons, who come from varied backgrounds including immigrants from Central and South America, Mexico and second or third generation Central Oregonians. MP provides all services in Spanish for Spanish speakers, as well as having Latino/bi-lingual staff and maintains relationships with other community partners who serve Latino families and can provide additional support, guidance and resources. Saving Grace and Mary's Place are committed to diversity, equity and inclusion. Mary's Place considers each family as having unique and individual needs. We approach cultural differences with humility, curiosity and respect and strive to ensure that all persons feels welcome and able to fully be themselves while engaging in our program.

Yes

Point Break Down

Question 1	20 pts
Question 2	20 pts
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Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
Total	100 pts

Please prepare a budget based on the dollar amount of the percentage that you are requesting. For example if you are requesting 25% of the \$160,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$40,000. The budget needs to clearly show a breakdown of costs in the following categories:

<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Notes/Description</u>	<u>2023-2025 Budgeted Amount</u>
Personnel (please list out each position separately)	Supervised Safe Visit and Exchange Supervisors: Betsy Littlefield 0.34 fte Secily Luse 0.50 fte Teresse MacKenzie 0.34 fte Breal Ross 0.21 fte Vacant Part Time 0.03 fte (total of 1.42 fte)	 \$26,083.20 \$38,038.00 \$26,683.11 \$16,334.60 <u>\$2,022.90</u> \$109,161.81
Fringe	Betsy Littlefield 0.34 fte Secily Luse 0.50 fte Teresse MacKenzie 0.34 fte Breal Ross 0.21 fte Vacant Part Time 0.03 fte	\$10,666.87 \$11,748.78 \$10,721.16 \$1,499.88 <u>\$201.50</u> \$34,838.19
Contractual/Consultant Services		
Supplies		

Travel/Training		
Equipment		
Rent/Utilities		
Evaluation		
Administrative Cost (10% Max)		\$16,000
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$160,000		\$160,000 100%

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	CASA of Central Oregon
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	Heather Dion, Executive Director
<u>Phone Number</u>	541-389-1618
<u>Email</u>	hdion@casaoofcentraloregon.org
<u>Address</u>	1029 NW 14 th St, Suite 100 Bend, OR 97703
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	This needs to be a percentage between 1 and 100%. Anticipated total available for Victims Services is \$160,000.00 43%

Certifications

I certify that I have read this application in its entirety and understand all the requirements of the application and grant process.

I certify that my organization is a non-profit organization and that I have authority to apply for this grant and that everything included in this application is accurate. I understand that this grant is not guaranteed and that even if selected, any funds are dependent on the results of the county's application process with the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission and actual receipt of those funds.

I certify that I have read the criteria regarding the difference between a *community-based* Victim's Services agency and a *system-based* Victims Services agency. Based on the information provided, **my organization is a *community-based* Victim's Services agency.**

Signature Heather Dion/s/

Date July 22, 2023

Title Executive Director

Description of Provider:

- What type of victim service provider are you? **(Please highlight or select one)**
 - Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
 - Children's Advocacy Centers
 - **Court Appointed Special Advocated**
 - Human Trafficking Services
 - Bias Incident Services
 - Other: Please describe in 50 words or less

Description of Provider:

- Ten percent of Justice Reinvestment Program funding must be allocated to community based Nonprofit victim services providers. **Please select/highlight all the following that apply to your organization.**
 - **Your organization is a community-based nonprofit that serves victims of crime.**
 - Your program receives Department of Human Services (DHS) or Department of Justice (DOJ) funding (including Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) or Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding)
 - Your organization is a qualified victim services provider or you employ advocates with privilege under ORS 40.264

1. Please describe what services will be provided to victims of crime with this funding and What measures you will use to track services provided. **Must use 400 words or less. 20 Points**

CASA of Central Oregon is a nonprofit organization that recruits, trains, and supports volunteers who advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children in the court system. CASA volunteers work within the courts in collaboration with key agencies, legal counsel, and community resources to ensure that every child in foster care in Central Oregon can transition into a safe and permanent home.

For a child to enter foster care, a Judge must find that the child has suffered abuse, neglect, and/or faces an imminent threat of serious harm. The Judge holds a hearing to transfer legal custody to the State and opens a dependency case against the parents. Oregon State Statute 419B.112 states that for every dependency case, “the court shall appoint a court appointed special advocate.” The statute clarifies the CASA role is to investigate all relevant information about the case; advocate for the child; facilitate and negotiate to ensure that the court, ODHS, and the child’s attorney fulfill their obligations to the child; and monitor all court orders to ensure.

Despite the legal mandate to appoint a CASA for every child in foster care, CASA programs received just 15% of the needed funding to fully serve all children in foster care in Oregon from the state legislator during the last biennium. In 2022, 319 children spent time in foster care in Deschutes County, up from 277 children in 2019. CASA volunteers, with the help of 4.5 FTE staff, served 84% of children in foster care in Deschutes County in 2022. Funding from Victim Services has helped CASA of Central Oregon to serve the increasing number of child victims in Deschutes County.

CASA of Central Oregon will use funds received through the FY 23-25 Victim Services Grant to recruit, train and support CASA volunteers to advocate for children in foster care. With this funding, CASA of Central Oregon will maintain/increase staff hours for direct recruitment, training, and support of 40-50 CASA volunteer advocates to provide trauma-informed support to approximately 112 additional children in Deschutes County (either children currently monitored by staff and on a waitlist for a CASA Advocate, or children expected to enter foster care in FY 23-25).

The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission will use the follow questions to evaluate whether the proposed services funds will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in OAR 213-060-0060 (6). Please ensure you have reviewed this criteria and your answer reflect answers to best meet this criteria.

2. How will the proposed services address the need for services in the community that target marginalized, underserved populations? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

CASA of Central Oregon is appointed to every dependency case in Deschutes County. When a volunteer is available, they are assigned to a child or sibling group. The CASA volunteer is a party to the case and ensures that a child’s best interest is represented at all court proceedings. A CASA volunteer is a consistent presence

for that child, promoting the child’s path towards healing and recovery, speaking for the child in the courtroom, ensuring the child receives all needed services, and helping prevent future abuse by identifying supports needed for safe and permanent family reunification to occur.

Children who have experienced abuse and neglect from their primary caregivers are perhaps one of the most vulnerable and marginalized populations there is. Under Oregon law, “child abuse” is “any assault of a child and any physical injury to a child which has been caused by other than accidental means,” including sexual abuse, sexual exploitation, negligent treatment or maltreatment, threatened harm, and exposure to a controlled substance.

Most children are placed in foster care for a combination of factors, including abuse, neglect, exposure to domestic violence, parental substance abuse, and parental mental illness. Recent studies have shown that children in foster care are far more likely to have experienced at least four ACEs compared to the general population.

In Central Oregon, the CASA is often the only consistent adult presence in a child’s life during their time in foster care. A child will experience an average of four caseworkers and three foster homes during their time in care, but just one CASA. The ongoing support of one trusted person can be the key to that child achieving a greater degree of resilience and recovery from trauma.

This advocacy is effective; national studies show children paired with a CASA tend to receive more needed services, tend to do better in school and in key mental health markers, are less likely to re-enter the foster care system after their case closes, and report higher levels of hope and optimism than children without a CASA volunteer advocating for their best interests.

3. How will the proposed services address access barriers, such as, but not limited to: language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation issues? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

CASA volunteers complete 40 hours of training prior to being sworn-in by a Circuit Court Judge. Each volunteer is assigned to a child or sibling group. Volunteers are appointed to work with all children in foster care, regardless of what barriers may exist. Staff works to equip volunteers to handle the unique challenges that each child faces including but not limited to literacy, disability, transportation, and cultural practices. In partnership with National CASA, we offer a robust continuing education that includes topics that support culturally responsive advocacy.

We actively recruit bilingual CASA volunteers and have identified volunteers who speak additional languages and can serve as translators if language barriers exist with children or families. In addition, volunteers who specialize in education and IEPs, physical and developmental disabilities, serve as Peer Resources for other CASAs. For example, volunteers are trained to advocate for children under the requirements of the Indian Child Welfare Act, when applicable, and are often the conduit connecting the child with cultural practices and extended family.

CASA volunteers visit the children who they serve at least once per month, often in the child’s foster home. This eliminates some barriers related to transportation, since volunteers come to the child. Grant funds from Victim Services will also be used in part to support CASAs travel to more rural areas of the County and to serve children in rural foster placements. In addition, our program has an innovative transportation program that allows some CASAs to assist with the transport of a child to activities identified to build resilience.

4. Will the proposed services increase capacity for geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

5. Are the proposed services trauma-informed? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

6. Do you use Osniium for your existing data collection requirements? **No points**

Yes Or No

If no, in 200 words or less identify what data, including, but not limited to, demographic information of victims served will be collected.

CASA of Central Oregon uses a cloud-based, CASA-specific, secure data system called Optima to store and track all data with a high level of confidentiality. The information on every child in foster care includes a minimum of the following: date a child entered care, total time in care, number of times in care, contact information for all foster placements, contact information for all caseworkers, contact information for all mental/physical health providers, child’s health history, number/names of schools, child’s age/gender, sibling information, reason for entering foster care, all police reports, household income and other demographic information on parents (if available), if/why a parent is incarcerated, child’s race, ethnicity, whether ICWA applies, and child’s primary language. The database also holds legal discovery from all parties, CASA court reports, and Citizen Review Board recommendations. CASA of Central Oregon tracks Advocate tenure and demographic information as well as the number of cases/children an Advocate supports over their tenure.

7. Are you a culturally specific organization as defined in SB 1510 (2022)?

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- and (C) Community strengths, cultural practices, beliefs and traditions.)

Up to 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 200 words or less.

No

8. Does this program provide culturally responsive services as defined in SB 1510 (2022)? (“Culturally responsive service” means a service that is respectful of, and relevant to, the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic

affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home. A culturally responsive service has the capacity to respond to the issues of diverse communities and require knowledge and capacity at systemic, organizational, professional and individual levels of intervention. **Up to 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

If yes, briefly describe how in 200 words or less.

Yes.

CASA of Central Oregon is committed to creating and nurturing an organization that values and honors diversity, strives for equity, and practices inclusion for all community members.

Children of color and LGBTQ+ youth are disproportionately represented in the foster care system. To address these inequities, CASA staff, volunteers, and the Board of Directors receive specialized continuing education in working with populations who have experienced historic inequity. New CASAs receive an overview of the culturally specific and individualized needs of the children in the pre-service training. Topics covered in CASA training include cultural competency, Indian Child Welfare Act, and LGBTQ+ identity.

The individual relationships that CASA volunteers have with the children they advocate for is an opportunity to address individual intervention. As a volunteer gets to know the specific needs of the child who they advocate for, they work with staff to develop individualized child advocacy plans. In this process, we identify culturally specific and specialized needs. CASA staff provide volunteers with names of culturally specific service providers, resources, support groups, and community programs to meet children's specific needs. CASAs stay in contact with specialized service providers, attend relevant meetings, and ensure that children's culturally specific needs are met.

No

Point Break Down

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<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Notes/Description</u>	<u>2023-2025 Budgeted Amount</u>
Personnel (please list out each position separately)	Program Coordinator 1 – 5 hours per week of 1.0 FTE staff who directly supports CASA volunteers	\$ 15,120.00
	Program Coordinator 2 – 5 hours per week of 1.0 FTE staff who directly supports CASA volunteers	\$ 15,120.00
	Program Director – 5 hours per week of 1.0 FTE staff who supervises CASA training, continuing education, and advocate support	\$ 19,160.00
	Office Administrator – 5 hours per week of 1.0 FTE staff who gives advocate technical support, coordinates case communication, files discovery, and oversees database management	\$ 13,500.00

Fringe		
Contractual/Consultant Services		
Supplies		
Travel/Training		
Equipment		
Rent/Utilities		
Evaluation		
Administrative Cost (10% Max)		\$6,000
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$160,000		\$68,900, 43% of \$160,000.00

Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

Item 5.

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	J Bar J Youth Services – Anti Trafficking Project (at:project)
<u>Contact Person’s Name and Title</u>	Breanne Barrett – Program Director
<u>Phone Number</u>	541-410-7572
<u>Email</u>	Bbarrett@jbarj.org
<u>Address</u>	62895 Hamby Rd. Bend, OR 97701
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	<p>This needs to be a percentage between 1 and 100%. Anticipated total available for Victims Services is \$160,000.00</p> <p align="center">25%</p>

Certifications

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I certify that my organization is a non-profit organization and that I have authority to apply for this grant and that everything included in this application is accurate. I understand that this grant is not guaranteed and that even if selected, any funds are dependent on the results of the county’s application process with the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission and actual receipt of those funds.

I certify that I have read the criteria regarding the difference between a *community-based* Victim’s Services agency and a *system-based* Victims Services agency. Based on the information provided, my organization is a ***community-based* Victim’s Services agency.**

Deirdre Kasberger
Signature – Deirdre Kasberger

July 23, 2023
Date

Chief Operating Officer
Title

Description of Provider:

- What type of victim service provider are you? **(Please highlight or select one)**
 - Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
 - Children's Advocacy Centers
 - Court Appointed Special Advocated
 - **Human Trafficking Services**
 - Bias Incident Services
 - Other: Please describe in 50 words or less

Description of Provider:

- Ten percent of Justice Reinvestment Program funding must be allocated to community based Nonprofit victim services providers. **Please select/highlight all the following that apply to your organization.**
 - **Your organization is a community-based nonprofit that serves victims of crime.**
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1. Please describe what services will be provided to victims of crime with this funding What measures you will use to track services provided. **Must use 400 words or less. 20 Points**

Housing barrier reduction funds and housing navigation services: Access to safe and affordable long-term housing is critical for victims and survivors of human trafficking. Affordable housing programs, including transitional and long-term, often have long waitlists and may restrict eligibility based on immigration status, criminal history, rental history, or current income. The Central Oregon housing landscape is truly complex and can be difficult to navigate, especially after experiencing trauma.

The Anti-Trafficking Project (at:project) along with the Anti-Trafficking Alliance of Central Oregon provides coordination of resources and services to survivors of human trafficking. Housing is the number one requested and most difficult resource to secure. Victims and survivors of trafficking often face additional barriers to accessing housing. The at:project’s housing program provides housing navigation services to victims and survivors of trafficking. Funding through this grant will be used to help victims and survivors of trafficking access or maintain long-term housing through the following ways: **1) Prepare to access housing:** documentation replacement, housing debt assistance, transportation assistance. **2) Housing access:** housing application fees, deposit assistance, 1st month’s rent, moving assistance, essential furnishings. **3) Housing retention:** rental assistance, utility assistance, legal assistance.

Measures to track services provided: All clients who receive housing assistance funds will be tracked including demographic information and the type of housing assistance they are provided. Clients are assigned a de-identified number. The immediate housing impact after receiving funds will be tracked (stay in own home, moved from one home to another, moved from homeless to housed, moved from shelter to housed, housing prep, or moved from transitional housing to permanent housing.) The percentage of clients maintaining housing at 6 months and at 1 year will be tracked.

Clients will be provided a housing survey which will include the follow:

1. % of survivors reporting they feel better off than they did prior to receiving housing assistance.
2. % of survivors reporting they feel more hopeful about the future
3. % of survivors with children who report their children are safer and more stable
4. % of survivors with children who report they have seen an improvement in their child’s mood, behavior or stress levels.
5. % of survivors stating that having stable housing has helped them: keep a job, get a job, attend school, receive medical or mental health services, or manage child custody.

The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission will use the follow questions to evaluate whether the proposed services funds will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in OAR 213-060-0060 (6). Please ensure you have reviewed this criteria and your answer reflect answers to best meet this criteria.

2. How will the proposed services address the need for services in the community that target marginalized, underserved populations? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

Underserved and marginalized populations: Housing navigation services and housing assistance funds will be provided to victims of human trafficking, including both sex and labor trafficking. All clients who receive services through the at:project are from an underserved population due to their trafficking status. In addition to being victims of trafficking, many clients also belong to marginalized populations.

From October 2020 – September 2022 the at:project served 122 victims or survivors of trafficking. Of those who were served:

- 30% self-identified as 2SLGBTQIA+
- 20% reported having a cognitive disability
- 36% of clients identified as non-white, including: Black (10%); multi-racial (9%); American Indian or Alaska Native (6%); and Hispanic/Latino (5%)

At the time of receiving services through the at:project:

- 59% of clients served were housing insecure
- 27% had no housing/living in a place not meant for habitation
- 17% in transitional housing
- 8% in emergency housing
- 7% in institutional housing

3. How will the proposed services address access barriers, such as, but not limited to: language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation issues? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

The Bilingual Survivor Housing Navigator will work with clients to address barriers to housing by guiding the client through the rental process and providing support in areas such as navigation of voucher programs and intake process; providing transportation to appointments related to housing; searching for housing in areas the client identifies as safe and supports their cultural practices; and working with landlords to house clients who may have additional barriers to be approved for housing (criminal records, poor credit, or lack of rental history).

At:project staff with lived experience and staff with diverse cultural backgrounds are involved in the process of creating, updating and revising program materials and policies of the project. Survivors have a unique and valued experience that offers insight, guidance and recommendations to the at:project.

All program materials have been designed and produced with literacy and language in mind. The client outreach material is available in both English and Spanish, additional translation needed will be accessed through LanguageLine (240 languages available).

All services provided by the at:project are client centered, and client driven. If a client needs additional support due to barriers such as language, literacy, disability, cultural practices or transportation access; additional efforts will be made by the program to reduce barriers and access to services either through in house supports or through collaboration with other community partners.

4. Will the proposed services increase capacity for geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

5. Are the proposed services trauma-informed? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

6. Do you use Osnum for your existing data collection requirements? **No points**

Yes

Or If no, in 200 words or less identify what data, including, but not limited to, demographic information of victims served will be collected.

7. Are you a culturally specific organization as defined in SB 1510 (2022)?

("Culturally specific organization" means an organization, or a program within an organization, that serves a particular cultural community, that is primarily staffed and led by members of that community and that demonstrates self-advocacy, positive cultural identity and intimate knowledge of the lived experience of the community, including but not limited to: (A) The impact of structural and individual racism or discrimination on the community; (B) Specific disparities in access to services and resources experienced by the community; and (C) Community strengths, cultural practices, beliefs and traditions.)

Up to 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 200 words or less.

No

8. Does this program provide culturally responsive services as defined in SB 1510 (2022)?

("Culturally responsive service" means a service that is respectful of, and relevant to, the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home. A culturally responsive service has the capacity to respond to the issues of diverse communities and require knowledge and capacity at systemic, organizational, professional and individual levels of intervention. **Up to 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes

If yes, briefly describe how in 200 words or less.

The at:project provides culturally responsive services. All services are designed to be respectful of and relevant to the beliefs, practices, cultures, and linguistic needs of survivors of trafficking from diverse backgrounds. We acknowledge and cater to the cultural and linguistic affiliations of individuals based on their place of birth, ancestry, ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home. If specific cultural needs cannot be met through our service, the at:project will work to connect clients to services that meet their needs.

To ensure culturally responsive and survivor informed services the at:project actively recruits and employs survivors of trafficking and staff with culturally diverse backgrounds. All program materials, policies, protocols and service delivery are informed, created, and reviewed by staff with lived experience and staff with culturally diverse backgrounds. The at:project received funding to create a Survivor Advisory Council to further ensure that services are culturally responsive and consider the unique needs of survivors of human trafficking.

All at:project staff receive ongoing training to understand and address the unique issues faced by diverse communities. By embracing cultural sensitivity and promoting inclusivity, we aim to offer comprehensive support and assistance to all individuals, regardless of their cultural or linguistic backgrounds.

Point Break Down

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<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Notes/Description</u>	<u>2023-2025 Budgeted Amount</u>
Personnel (please list out each position separately)		
Fringe		
Contractual/Consultant Services		
Supplies	Funding to reduce barriers to survivors accessing/retaining housing, to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Housing preparation costs: ID; birth certificates; other expenses to facilitate securing housing or employment (\$2,000) · - - Housing access costs: application fees; deposit assistance; moving expenses (\$18,000) · - - Housing retention costs: rental assistance; utility bills to assist clients in maintaining housing (\$16,500) 	\$36,500
Travel/Training		
Equipment		
Rent/Utilities		
Evaluation		
Administrative Cost (10% Max)	9.6% – Federally approved indirect cost rate	\$3,500
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$160,000		\$40,000 (25%)

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	Kids Intervention and Diagnostic Service (KIDS) Center
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	Danielle MacBain, Grants Manager
<u>Phone Number</u>	541-312-6687
<u>Email</u>	dmacbain@kidscenter.org
<u>Address</u>	1375 NW Kingston Ave., Bend, OR 97703
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	This needs to be a percentage between 1 and 100%. Anticipated total available for Victims Services is \$160,000.00 50%

Certifications

I certify that I have read this application in its entirety and understand all the requirements of the application and grant process.

I certify that my organization is a non-profit organization and that I have authority to apply for this grant and that everything included in this application is accurate. I understand that this grant is not guaranteed and that even if selected, any funds are dependent on the results of the county's application process with the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission and actual receipt of those funds.

I certify that I have read the criteria regarding the difference between a *community-based* Victim's Services agency and a *system-based* Victims Services agency. Based on the information provided, **my organization is a *community-based* Victim's Services agency.**

Gil Levy

Signature

July 24, 2023

Date

Executive Director

Title

Description of Provider:

- What type of victim service provider are you? **(Please highlight or select one)**
 - Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
 - **Children's Advocacy Centers**
 - Court Appointed Special Advocated
 - Human Trafficking Services
 - Bias Incident Services
 - Other: Please describe in 50 words or less

Description of Provider:

- Ten percent of Justice Reinvestment Program funding must be allocated to community based Nonprofit victim services providers. **Please select/highlight all the following that apply to your organization.**
 - **Your organization is a community-based nonprofit that serves victims of crime.**
 - **Your program receives Department of Human Services (DHS) or Department of Justice (DOJ) funding (including Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) or Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funding)**
 - **Your organization is a qualified victim services provider or you employ advocates with privilege under ORS 40.264**

1. Please describe what services will be provided to victims of crime with this funding and What measures you will use to track services provided. **Must use 400 words or less. 20 Points**

As the only Children's Advocacy Center in the region, the JRI grant funds will help support our objective to fully meet the needs for comprehensive child abuse evaluations for children in Deschutes County who need our services. As best practice, we offer a medical exam, forensic interview, family advocacy, and therapy in the trauma-informed environment of our Bend clinic. In next couple of years KIDS Center will be working to expand our services through a mobile child abuse evaluation unit to increase access to our specialized healthcare for abused children and their families who live in rural communities in our service area; this includes better access for children in south Deschutes County, as well as Sisters, Redmond, and Brothers.

All awarded JRI funds will specifically support the children of Deschutes County who have experienced abuse. Over the two-year grant period (July 2023 – June 2025), we will utilize JRI grant funds to provide 17 low-income Deschutes County children with comprehensive evaluation services at the cost of \$4,700 per child/family. This cost per child/family includes comprehensive services, which sometimes extend beyond a year after the initial visit.

KIDS Center collects data on all services provided for our clients. As an accredited Children's Advocacy Center we are required to meet national standards which include implementing a case-tracking system that at minimum can retrieve and report on the following statistics: demographic information about the child and family, demographics about the alleged offender, type(s) of alleged abuse, relationship of alleged offender to the child, multi-disciplinary team members involvement with child/family and relevant outcomes, any criminal charges filed, child protection outcomes, and status/follow through of medical and mental health referrals. We also collect information via client feedback surveys.

The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission will use the follow questions to evaluate whether the proposed services funds will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in OAR 213-060-0060 (6). Please ensure you have reviewed this criteria and your answer reflect answers to best meet this criteria.

2. How will the proposed services address the need for services in the community that target marginalized, underserved populations? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

KIDS Center serves all children referred by Law Enforcement partners, DHS-Child Welfare, therapists, and medical providers. The impact of abuse on children is traumatic, especially when it occurs at this crucial stage of human development and effects are further compounded for low-income children whose basic needs may not be met. Extensive research shows that children experiencing Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) such as abuse, who do not receive appropriate support, have significantly increased risks of further abuse, an inability to succeed in school, higher teen pregnancy

rates, and long-term health issues including obesity, diabetes, depression, mental health concerns, and substance abuse.

Children are also referred to KIDS Center for drug and alcohol exposure, or witnessing domestic violence between their parents, which is a leading factor in repeat victimization and continuing the cycle of violence to the next generation.

KIDS Center serves *all* children suspected of child abuse regardless of income, gender, ethnicity, disability, geography, or other factors. This project addresses underserved, and marginalized populations as follows:

1. All children aged 0 to 18 years, and older with cognitive impairments, living in Deschutes County who have been victims of child abuse. Children from Deschutes County account for over 70% of the children we serve.
2. Children living in poverty in Deschutes County. Over 75% of the children and families we serve are low income, or very low income.
3. Children in Deschutes County who face language barriers. In 2022, 8.6% of children seen from Deschutes County are Latino; we provide a Spanish language interpreter for any family with this need. We able to provide interpretation services in over 200 languages, including American Sign Language.
4. Children in Deschutes County who experience a disability. KIDS Center has specially trained staff to accommodate children living with a disability who have been abused.
5. All children in the care of the Department of Human Services – Child Welfare

The need for child abuse evaluation services in Deschutes County continues to be significant. KIDS Center saw a 17% increase in child abuse evaluation services in 2022 from the previous year.

3. How will the proposed services address access barriers, such as, but not limited to: language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation issues? **Must use 350 words or less. 20 points**

KIDS Center makes every effort to eliminate barriers to services for children referred for suspicions or concerns for abuse. To address financial barriers, *all* services provided by KIDS Center are free of charge for children and families. We strive to provide low barrier access to all children and their families in the following ways:

- We serve children ages 0-18 years, and older when cognitive delays are present, who are referred for services. *No child is turned away.*
- KIDS Center offers to cover transportation and travel costs for our clients to decrease the burden on families who live outside of Bend.
- We are seeking to add a mobile child abuse evaluation unit to further reduce transportation and time restriction barriers.
- We offer tele-health options for therapy and reduce long wait lists by providing in-house therapists. In 2023, we added an additional full-time therapist to our staff.

- Basic needs items like clothing, food and gas are provided as needed so families can focus on healing.
- Staff participate regularly in Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion trainings on topics including LGBTQ+, Latinx, Native populations, disability, BIPOC, bias, etc.
- KIDS Center's facility is Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant. We recently invited members of the community experiencing disabilities to tour our facility and provide feedback to inform accessibility enhancements and to address many types of disabilities.
- KIDS Center welcomes the LGBTQ+ community with clear signage at the entrance.
- Facility signs and information are posted in Spanish and English.
- KIDS Center contracts with Certified Languages International for urgent translation needs and provides interpretation in over 200 languages to ensure equal access for all.
- Family Advocates assists caregivers with intake paperwork when there are literacy challenges.
- Our Lead Forensic Interviewer has completed the Project Ability training through the Oregon Child Abuse Solutions organization. This training helps ensure the Interviewer is competent in interviewing children with disabilities.

One of our key guiding principles is to provide culturally inclusive and equitable services. We recognize the population we serve is a culturally and socially diverse group and therefore tailor our services to these varied needs.

4. Will the proposed services increase capacity for geographic areas where services are difficult to access, limited, or non-existent? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

5. Are the proposed services trauma-informed? **Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.**

Yes or No Only

6. Do you use Osnum for your existing data collection requirements? **No points**

Yes

Or If **no**, in 200 words or less identify what data, including, but not limited to, demographic information of victims served will be collected.

KIDS Center utilizes extensive client data to track populations served, inform service delivery, and evaluate the impact of our work. Our data management system collects detailed case records for every client, including demographic information, reasons for referral, concerns for additional types of abuse, and outcomes resulting from evaluation. Regular data analysis ensures our processes for providing direct services meet the needs of every child in an effective and timely manner. We often utilize data to drive programmatic changes.

KIDS Center also utilizes Outcome Measurement System (OMS) surveys to gain insight from caregivers and teen clients about their experience with our services. The OMS surveys are specifically focused on the efficacy of Child Advocacy Centers and Child Abuse MDTs. Surveys are administered immediately following the initial evaluation

appointment and again 2-3 months later. KIDS Center reports on data points to various grant funders and uses results and feedback to guide our work.

Therapy Client Feedback Surveys are provided twice throughout the course of treatment; between 4-6 weeks and at treatment termination. These anonymous surveys provide feedback about the clinician's ability to build rapport with the client, address treatment needs, and gain an understanding of a client's satisfaction and progress in treatment.

7. Are you a culturally specific organization as defined in SB 1510 (2022)?

("Culturally specific organization" means an organization, or a program within an organization, that serves a particular cultural community, that is primarily staffed and led by members of that community and that demonstrates self-advocacy, positive cultural identity and intimate knowledge of the lived experience of the community, including but not limited to:

- (A) The impact of structural and individual racism or discrimination on the community;
- (B) Specific disparities in access to services and resources experienced by the community; and
- (C) Community strengths, cultural practices, beliefs and traditions.)

Up to 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 200 words or less.

KIDS Center clients are not specific to a particular culture, rather it is a broad community who share one common defining characteristic: the trauma of child abuse. The impact of abuse crosses all boundaries regardless of personal or demographic characteristics. Our staff compassionately serve children during an especially challenging and traumatic time in their life; they bear witness to horrific stories. Members of our staff have personally experienced child abuse and have chosen to be a part of the recovery process for others who are experiencing what they endured. In our underserved community, people's most pressing need is to receive trauma-informed services to begin the process of healing.

KIDS Center staff reflects our community through representation of disability, gender/sexuality, geography, race/ethnicity, socio-economic status, and lived experience of child abuse. Our leadership staff is predominantly female, as are the majority of child abuse victims, and live within the region and represent different races/ethnicities. All staff and board members participate in training to gain enhanced perspectives of child abuse and its effects on children and family members, the strengths and challenges of the various cultures reflected by our clients, and the impacts of the barriers to accessing services and resources.

8. Does this program provide culturally responsive services as defined in SB 1510 (2022)?

("Culturally responsive service" means a service that is respectful of, and relevant to, the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language or language spoken at home. A culturally responsive service has the capacity to respond to the issues of diverse communities and require knowledge and capacity at systemic, organizational, professional and individual levels of intervention. **Up to 10**

points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 200 words or less.

As an organization, and as individuals, KIDS Center's staff regularly dedicate time and energy to ensuring we meet children and families with a lens of respect and acceptance. Our staff reflects our clients through representation of disability, gender/sexuality, geography, race/ethnicity, socio-economic status, and lived experience of child abuse.

KIDS Center strives to provide an atmosphere that is welcoming and comfortable to all our families regardless of their cultures, beliefs, practices, and linguistic needs. We provide interpreter services when requested, accommodate special needs and requests, and have created a physical space to reflect that we welcome everyone.

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<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Notes/Description</u>	<u>2023-2025 Budgeted Amount</u>
Personnel (please list out each position separately)	Grant funds would be allocated to the salaries of KIDS Center Medical Examiners (MD, FNP, NP, PA), Forensic Interviewers (JD, MS, BA), and Family Advocates (BA, AA).	M.E. = \$26,666 F.I. = \$26,666 F.A. = \$26,666
Fringe		
Contractual/Consultant Services		
Supplies		
Travel/Training		
Equipment		
Rent/Utilities		
Evaluation		
Administrative Cost (10% Max)		
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$160,000		\$80,000

BUDGET PROJECTION SHEET

CJC Grant Program: Justice Reinvestment- Formula
Applicant Name: Deschutes County

Personnel: Salaries, wages and fringe benefits costs for all grant-funded personnel (in whole or in part) employed by the grant recipient

Directions:
 In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the position supports.
 In the "% Time per Month" field, use whole numbers to show percentage of position's time dedicated to grant-related work. Example: a half-time case manager = 50
 In the "Monthly Rate" field, combine salary/wages and fringe benefits for a single month at full time, regardless of the value included in the "% Time per Month" field
 In the "# Months Employed" field, indicate the number of months the position is expected to be funded during the grant period.

Position Title	Program Supported	Employing Agency	New or Existing Position	% Time per Month	Monthly Rate (wages+fringe)
1 Parole and Probation Officer	Deschutes County JRP	Adult Parole and Probation	Existing	100	13750.0
2 Parole and Probation Officer	Deschutes County JRP	Adult Parole and Probation	Existing	100	13750.0
3 Probation Specialist	Deschutes County JRP	Adult Parole and Probation	Existing	100	10000.0
4 Support Specialist	Deschutes County JRP	Adult Parole and Probation	Existing	100	8750.0
5			Select Option		
6			Select Option		
7			Select Option		
8			Select Option		
9			Select Option		
10			Select Option		

Personnel Total:

Contractual Services: An individual or organization providing a service or programmatic aspect of the work that is not provided directly by the grant recipient

Directions:
 In the "Contract Title & Purpose" field, identify the contractor and what services the contract covers (generally).
 In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the contracted services support.

Contract Title & Purpose	Program Supported	Contract Category	Unit Type	Price per Unit
1 7 Case Managed Transitional Beds	Deschutes County JRP	Services	Monthly	6,707.00
2 12 Managed Sober Beds	Deschutes County JRP	Services	Monthly	8,446.00
3		Select Option	Select Option	
4		Select Option	Select Option	
5		Select Option	Select Option	
6		Select Option	Select Option	
7		Select Option	Select Option	
8		Select Option	Select Option	
9		Select Option	Select Option	
10		Select Option	Select Option	

Contractual Services Total:

Housing & Facilities: Eligible expenses for space/utilities necessary to complete program work, short-/long-term housing support for participants, or programs with

Directions:
 In the "Item Description" field, identify what the expense covers (generally).
 In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the expense supports.

Item Description	Program Supported	Unit Type	Price per Unit
1		Select Option	
2		Select Option	
3		Select Option	
4		Select Option	
5		Select Option	
6		Select Option	
7		Select Option	
8		Select Option	
9		Select Option	
10		Select Option	

Housing & Facilities Total:

Equipment: Permanent or non-expendable equipment with a purchase price of \$5,000 or more, or a useable life of two or more years, for a single item

Directions:
 In the "Item Description" field, identify the name/type of equipment to be purchased.
 In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the equipment supports.
 In the "Organization Served" field, identify the entity that will own and operate the equipment.
 In the "# of Units Required" field, indicate the number of individual items to be purchased.

Item Description	Program Supported	Organization Served		Price per Unit
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Equipment Total:

Supplies: Consumable materials or supplies, including the cost of small items of equipment that do not meet the threshold for the "Equipment" category

Directions:
 In the "Item Description" field, identify the name/type of supplies to be purchased.
 In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the supplies supports.
 In the "Organization Served" field, identify the entity that will use the supplies.
 In the "# of Units Required" field, indicate the number of individual items to be purchased.

Item Description	Program Supported	Organization Served		Price per Unit
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Supplies Total:

Training/Associated Travel: Eligible expenses for transportation, lodging, per diem, and registrations for trainings that support grant purposes

Directions:
 Each line item should be dedicated to a single training cost or travel cost.
 All travel expenses must follow state DAS and federal GSA regulations; luxury expenses are not allowed (e.g. first-class seating).
 In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the training supports.
 In the "Organization(s) Served" field, list the entity(ies) that will have personnel attending training.
 In the "Is this a Training or Travel Cost?" field, select to which this line item relates from the dropdown menu.
 In the "Training or Travel Costs (Per Individual)" field, input the estimated individual travel cost or registration cost for one attendee.

Training Title	Program Supported	Organization Served	Location of Training	Is this a Training or Travel Cost?	Training or Travel Costs (Per Individual)
1				Select Option	
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3				Select Option	
4				Select Option	
5				Select Option	
6				Select Option	
7				Select Option	
8				Select Option	
9				Select Option	
10				Select Option	

Training/Travel Total:

Administrative Costs: Activities associated with administering the grant such as purchasing, budgeting, payroll, accounting and staff services

Directions:
 Total Administrative Costs may not exceed 10% of total funds requested, unless an exception is granted by the Commission.
 In the "Item Description" field, identify the specific activities to be conducted.
 In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the expense supports.
 In the "Organization" field, identify the entity that will be conducting the administrative activities.

Item Description	Program Supported	Organization Served	
1 Grant Admin and Program Support	Deschutes JRP	Adult Parole and Probation	
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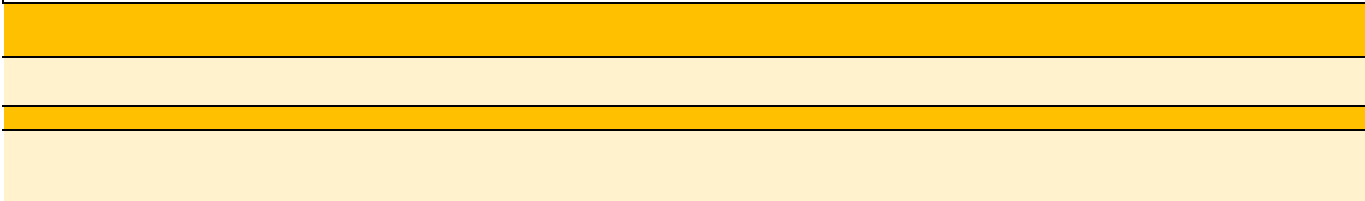
Budget Request Totals: This section will be automatically calculated based on the information provided above			
Budget Categories	Category Totals		
Personnel	\$ 1,110,000.00		
Contractual Services	\$ 363,672.00		
Housing & Facilities	\$ -		
Equipment	\$ -		
Supplies	\$ -		
Training/Travel	\$ -		
<i>Subtotal</i>	\$ 1,473,672.00		
Administrative Costs	Total	% of Total Request	
All Items	\$ 155,304.00	10%	*No more than 10%, without exception request
Total Budget Request:	\$ 1,628,976.00		





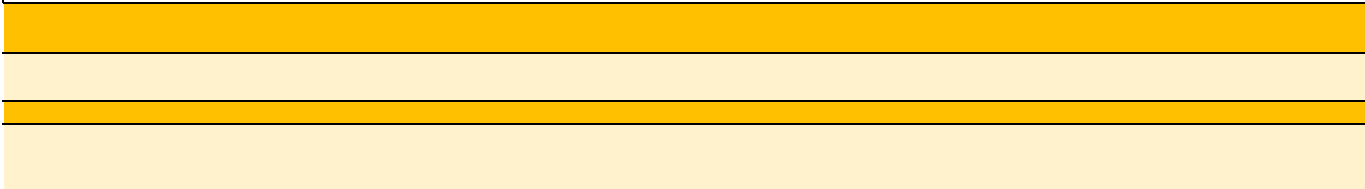
Personnel Narrative:
 For each requested item to the left, provide a **brief** justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.

- 1.) Provides supervision for Ddep clients in JRP program as well as STTL and AIP clients.
- 2.) Provides supervision for Ddep clients in JRP program as well as STTL and AIP clients.
- 3.) Provide CBT services for Ddep clients in JRP program as well as STTL and AIP clients.
- 4.) Provide intake, client data entry, client progress entry, LEADS, DOC400 entry, and other program support for JRP program.
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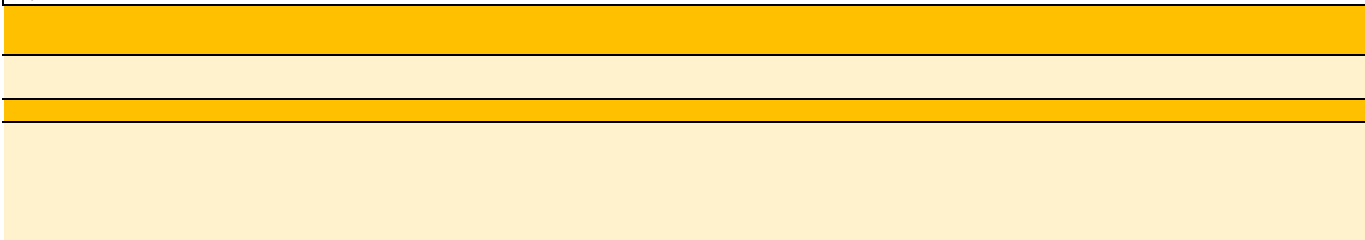
Contractual Services Narrative:
 For each requested item to the left, provide a **brief** justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.
If you selected "personnel" as the contract category, please specify in this narrative, the associated FTE.

- 1.) Seven case managed beds with goal to transition clients to more permanent housing options.
- 2.) 12 managed sober housing beds to help clients in SUD treatment.
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Housing & Facilities Narrative:
 For each requested item to the left, provide a **brief** justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.

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Equipment Narrative:
For each requested item to the left, provide a **brief** justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.

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Supplies Narrative:
For each requested item to the left, provide a **brief** justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.

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Training/Associated Travel Narrative:
For each requested item to the left, provide a **brief** justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.
For travel line items, please indicate with which training it is associated.

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Administrative Costs Narrative:
For each requested item to the left, provide a **brief** justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.

1.) Funding for grant reporting, LPSCC coordination, budget management, internal services, etc.
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Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Program
Competitive Grant Application 2023-2025 Biennium

1. **Target Population: What target population(s) is this downward departure program designed to serve? As applicable, make sure to include any underserved populations as defined in HB 3064 (2019), including racial and ethnic minorities; women; lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and other minority gender identity communities; and other historically underserved communities.**
 - a. **Gender Identity**
 - i. Men
 - ii. Women
 - b. **Race/Ethnicity**
 - i. All
 - c. **Other Historically Underserved Communities**
 - i. LGBTQIA+
 1. Gender responsive programs will work with trans-women in a responsive and trauma informed manner.
 - d. **Risk Level**
 - i. High
 - ii. Medium
 - e. **Which crime types does this downward departure program target?**
 - i. Driving Offenses (generally ORS chapters 811, 813)
 1. If a Driving Offense receives a downward departure, they enter our JRP program.
 - ii. Property Offenses (generally ORS chapters 164, 165)
 - iii. Drug Offenses (generally ORS chapters 471, 475)
 - f. **Residency Requirements**
 - i. Other: We generally require that they are a resident/live in Deschutes County or are willing to commit to living in Deschutes County so they can participate in the program.
 - g. **Criminal History: Are there any criminal history factors, which would result in automatic exclusion from the program?**
 - i. No, we do not have any blanket exclusions.
2. **Downward Departure Program Design:**

- a. Briefly describe your downward departure program: Describe how the requested key personnel position(s) and/or training(s) are important to your downward departure program and their purpose therein.**
- i. Deschutes County JRP is a partnership between Deschutes County Parole & Probation and the Deschutes County District Attorney's office to safely increase the number of individuals (with drug and property offenses) sentenced to probation in lieu of prison through robust pre-sentence identification, assessment, and recommendation to the courts, and effective community supervision for those sentenced to probation.
 - ii. Identification: The District Attorney's office supports the use of a downward departure and many individuals are routinely identified and processed as such, particularly those with limited criminal history. The JRP program assists the DA with identifying others who without dedicated attention may be overlooked as potential downward departure candidates, for example, those with chronic or severe criminal history but may still be candidates for good chance of success on community supervision. While Parole & Probation and the District Attorney's office have made tremendous strides in identifying downward departure candidates over the past four years, this biennium we seek to widen the scope of who is identified through investments in dedicated analysis, process and coordination time (see below).
 - iii. Assessment and Recommendation: Once an eligible candidate is identified, currently the District Attorney asks for an assessment by Parole & Probation staff who utilize a comprehensive array of assessments to provide a clear picture of the individuals' history and potential success if recommended for a downward departure and JRP. This packet of assessments is called the Defendant Assessment Report (DAR), and currently is comprised of basic client information, the instant offense, an LSCMI or WRNA assessment, Responsivity Targets, Risk Reduction Targets, External Controls, Children, Housing, Housing Barriers, Military Service, History, Past Supervision History, and a summary. For this biennium we seek to increase the number of DAR's requested and provided (see below). Currently, the P&P division completes and provides the DAR with limited or no recommendation as to likelihood of success or division capacity to supervise the individual. This is a vestige of the earliest days of JRP, and a community desire to center the discretion and judgement of prosecution and ultimately the judge. While this discretion and authority clearly remains center to any sentencing recommendation or decision, the public safety partners have expressed a wish for more consistency in recommendation and a desire to understand Parole & Probation's assessment of likelihood of success. This biennium therefore we seek to create a more streamlined recommendation and case coordination process so that the Circuit Court and all Deputy District Attorney's (DDA) who may be reviewing information, see the professional recommendation for success on supervision, and continue to learn of progress through regular staffing's and briefings.
 - iv. Community Supervision: Once a client is admitted to supervision on a downward departure they are placed on a designated JRP caseload. JRP clients receive priority access to client support services, housing funds, and other

barrier reduction resources. We also prioritize these services for our AIP and STTL clients. Historically JRP clients are supervised in mixed gender caseloads, based on their criminogenic risk and needs, using best practices. Parole and Probation officers (PPOs) provide effective and consistent responses to violations including effective use of disapproval, verbal/written reprimands, community services, increased reporting, electronic monitoring, work crew, increased UA's, and jail. PPOs are trained in University of Cincinnati (UCI) Core Correction Practices (CCP), Motivational Interviewing, and other evidence based tools. They regularly utilize these tools with clients on supervision and incorporate into case planning and office visits. PPOs can also access a small, but flexible funding resource to provide basic needs assistance such as transportation assistances, DMV identification help, or other resources that help the clients in meet their case plan and behavioral change plan goals. Medium or high-risk clients based on the LS/CMI or WRNA, are enrolled in in-house cognitive behavioral treatment (CBT) services, as these programs are evidence-based and require a minimum of 16 weeks to complete therefore providing additional quality dosage. This biennium we seek competitive grant funding to improve supervision for JRP downward departure clients who identify as women. Parole & Probation recently completed the Gender Responsive Policy and Protocols Assessment (GRPPA) process through a technical assistance grant from the National Institute of Corrections. The assessment demonstrated that there are significant gaps and opportunities for success. While the science for "what works" from a gender neutral perspective remains generally accurate, we are eager to see what happens when we implement gender-responsive and gender-specific techniques in our JRP case management model, including new emphasis on gender-specific caseloads, cultural responsiveness, trauma-informed practices, relational and strengths-based practices. We are also cognizant that Deschutes County prison utilization for women has over the last seven years reduced less than male prison utilization. Previous attempts to address and improve work with women has not garnered the success we would like and we are eager to dedicate FTE and program development to creating a robust gender-specific program for all women on supervision including JRP downward departures.

- v. This biennium DCJRP is proposing to utilize competitive grant funds to support FTE that provide direct support to our JRP program. This includes an administrative analyst position that will provide administrative support to improve the JRP identification process, and manage our vital housing relationships for sober beds and managed contracted beds. These contracts have roughly 20 contracted beds and allow for overages based on need. It requires extensive planning and coordination for AIP/STTL prison release and for clients on DD who will be utilizing housing services.
- vi. We also propose utilizing competitive funding to increase our coordination and support with the district attorney's office. Currently, we do not have a specific parole and probation supervisor providing coordination and support for this program. This includes managing the DAR request, reaching out when DDAs have specific questions for certain clients, and also working with the DDA and

Courts to ensure that the DAR is meeting their needs to help ensure clients are considered for the JRP program. We would like to utilize funding to support half of a PO supervisor to provide this level of support and coordination, including to support program development whereupon the DAR process also includes a recommendation from P&P on likelihood of success on community supervision, which will likely necessitate occasional presence in court to represent or provide information.

- vii. We would also like to expand our JRP program this biennium to include a gender specific caseload for clients (1 PPO FTE) who self-identify as female entering our program. The goal will be to provide trauma informed gender responsive supervision as well as restart our gender responsive CBT services.
- viii. Finally, we would also like to expand our JRP program to include a contracted FTE (1 client support specialist) to directly support JRP as well as clients on STTL and AIP with culturally responsive recovery support. Deschutes County is still considered rural in that we have limited public transportation options as well as limited community supports to help clients with access to resources and services. This recovery support specialist would be provided through a contracted provider, but is an FTE that would directly support downward departures and clients in our JRP program. They will help with transportation, connecting to treatment, connecting to housing, and other barrier reduction services. This work will be done through a consciously culturally responsive provider. In Deschutes County, Black, Indigenous, Latinx, Asian and people of color on supervision often find themselves to be the only person from their community in waiting rooms, treatment rooms, P&P office visits, or other prosocial community spaces such as those of worship or recreation. Parole & Probation has created several strong partnerships with individuals and providers who, through community based organizations, are eager to and skilled in working with individuals in a way that honors and uplifts the traditions, communities and supports from where individuals come, including marginalized communities. This level of support would ensure that we have client support services that are culturally responsive for all clients who call Deschutes County home and require enhanced recovery or reentry support on their journey back to wellness and safety.

b. Which assessments will be used to inform downward departure sentencing?

i. PSC

1. How is the PSC used to inform downward departure sentencing?

- a. It is part of the defendant assessment report (DAR) that goes to the district attorney, defense counsel, and the Court to help a judge when considering a client for a downward departure in lieu of prison.

2. When is the PSC assessment completed?

- a. The DAR is conducted pre-adjudication. The DAR with the client's basic information, the instant offense, an LSCMI or WRNA assessment, Responsivity Targets, Risk Reduction

Targets, External Controls, Children, Housing, Housing Barriers, Military Service, History, Past Supervision History, and a summary of all the pieces. The goal of the DAR report is to explain what the client risk and need factors are, any specific barriers, and if released on supervision how community corrections would work with the client.

3. Who receives the results of the PSC assessment?

- a. Community corrections does the assessment. The assessment is provided to the district attorney (through the downward departure DDA), the defense counsel, and the court.

ii. LS/CMI

1. How is the LS/CMI used to inform downward departure sentencing?

- a. It is included in the DAR that goes to the district attorney, defense counsel, and the Court to help a judge when considering a client for a downward departure in lieu of prison. The LSCMI lays out the criminogenic risk and needs of the client and provides responsivity targets and risk reduction targets. It also help provide information about barriers that may exist for the client.

2. When is the LS/CMI assessment completed?

- a. The DAR is conducted pre-adjudication. The DAR starts with the client's basic information, the instant offense, an LSCMI or WRNA assessment, Responsivity Targets, Risk Reduction Targets, External Controls, Children, Housing, Housing Barriers, Military Service, History, Past Supervision History, and a summary of all the pieces. The goal of the DAR report is to explain what the client risk and need factors are, any specific barriers, and if released on supervision how community corrections would work with the client.

3. Who receives the results of the LS/CMI assessment?

- a. Parole & Probation completes the assessment. The assessment is provided to the district attorney (through the downward departure DDA), the defense counsel, and the court.

iii. TCUDS

1. How is the TCUDS used to inform downward departure sentencing?

- a. It is part of the DAR that goes to the district attorney, defense counsel, and the Court to help a judge when considering a client for a Downward Departure in lieu of prison. We conduct the screening to provide the information on the defendant assessment report in terms of likely SUD services the client may benefit from.

2. When is the TCUDS assessment completed?

- a. The DAR is conducted pre-adjudication. The DAR starts with the client's basic information, the instant offense, an LSCMI or WRNA assessment, Responsivity Targets, Risk Reduction Targets, External Controls, Children, Housing, Housing Barriers, Military Service, History, Past Supervision History, and a summary of all the pieces. The goal of the DAR report is to explain what the client risk and need factors are, any specific barriers, and if released on supervision how community corrections would work with the client.

3. Who receives the results of the TCUDS assessment?

- a. Parole & Probation completes the assessment. The assessment is provided to the district attorney (through the downward departure DDA), the defense counsel, and the court.

iv. WRNA**1. How is the WRNA used to inform downward departure sentencing?**

- a. It is part of the DAR that goes to the district attorney, defense counsel, and the Court to help a judge when considering a client who identifies as a woman for a downward departure in lieu of prison. The WRNA lays out the criminogenic risk and needs of the client and provides responsivity targets and risk reduction targets. It also help provide information about barriers that may exist for the client.

2. When is the WRNA assessment completed?

- a. The DAR is conducted pre-adjudication. The DAR starts with the client's basic information, the instant offense, an LSCMI or WRNA assessment, Responsivity Targets, Risk Reduction Targets, External Controls, Children, Housing, Housing Barriers, Military Service, History, Past Supervision History, and a summary of all the pieces. The goal of the DAR report is to explain what the client risk and need factors are, any specific barriers, and if released on supervision how community corrections would work with the client.

3. Who receives the results of the WRNA assessment?

- a. Parole & Probation completes the assessment. The assessment is provided to the district attorney (through the downward departure DDA), the defense counsel, and the court.

v. URICA

1. How is the URICA used to inform downward departure sentencing?

- a. It is part of the DAR that goes to the district attorney, defense counsel, and the Court to help a judge when considering a client for a downward departure in lieu of prison. We conduct the screening to provide the information on the defendant assessment report in terms of the client's stage of change. This helps assess motivation and could be used later as a good indication of where a client may need to start in terms of services.

2. When is the URICA assessment completed?

- a. The DAR is conducted pre-adjudication. The DAR starts with the client's basic information, the instant offense, an LSCMI or WRNA assessment, Responsivity Targets, Risk Reduction Targets, External Controls, Children, Housing, Housing Barriers, Military Service, History, Past Supervision History, and a summary of all the pieces. The goal of the DAR report is to explain what the client risk and need factors are, any specific barriers, and if released on supervision how community corrections would work with the client.

3. Who receives the results of the URICA assessment?

- a. Parole & Probation completes the assessment. The assessment is provided to the district attorney (through the downward departure DDA), the defense counsel, and the court.

c. Referral Process: If a defendant meets all eligibility requirements to participate in the downward departure program, who is the decision maker at each step in the process? For example, the following steps may exist in your process where a decision maker should be identified: candidate identification, assessment, follow-up specialized assessment, sentencing recommendation, and sentencing.

- i. The Deschutes County district attorney employs one Deputy District Attorney (DDA) dedicated to downward departure (DDep) review and coordination. If the case is a prison eligible drug or property offense the DDep-DDA completes an additional review, confirming the defendant is a Deschutes County resident or is willing to live in Deschutes County. If the defendant is found to be JRP eligible the DDep-DDA either takes the case or works closely with the assigned DDA to that case. The DDep DDA is generally the first entity to request that a DAR be completed on a defendant, however sometimes a defense counsel will make a request through the DDep DDA. If a client is already being recommend as a downward departure a DAR will likely not be completed as they generally take a minimum of 4-8 hours to complete, but this is determined on a case by case basis. However, if the DDep DDA is uncertain whether a downward departure is the best recommendation they will request a DAR in order to better inform their recommendation and to go to the defense counsel and Court. The DDep DDA regularly meets with the P&P staff who completes the DAR after its completion

to get a better understanding of the report and services available for the client. Ultimately, the Judge makes the final determination if a client is given a downward departure. If they receive a downward departure and are a drug or property client they will automatically be admitted to the JRP program once admitted to community supervision. If we have a client who needs connections to services such as housing before the sentencing has taken place we will work with the DDep DDA or defense counsel to put resources in place to help with this transition even before they are officially sentenced to a downward departure.

d. Supervision: What is the caseload ratio for probation officers to clients in this downward departure program? If this caseload ratio is different from standard supervision in your county, please note how.

- i. JRP caseloads are maintained at approximately 35 clients or less. This runs about 10-15 less than a normal street crimes caseload. This is because it is JRP P&P staff who conduct DARs and also spend quite a bit of time on services and barrier reduction ensuring that clients have access to necessary services. Dependent on client activity, JRP PPO's may also engage more intensively with clients at the front end, or when negative and risky behavior begins to emerge, in effort to safely maintain in the community.

e. Supervision: What is the process when a client violates a condition of their supervision? If this process is different from standard supervision in your county, please note how.

- i. Currently, JRP PPO's investigate the violation and evaluate the seriousness of the violation. If the violation ends up being a recommendation for some form of custody, then supervisors review all levels of custody sanctions and probation violations to the court for additional oversight. Those clients that participate in the JRP program are provided opportunity to correct behavior if behavior is not too egregious or aggregating. JRP receives additional review by the supervisor compared to traditional caseloads. This is completed on a case by case basis depending if it is a new crime or technical violation. The goal of the JRP PPO is to work with the client using motivational interviewing and behavior change techniques to reduce technical violation and ensure that clients are completing their conditions of supervision. Clients are given multiple chances for technical violations and when receive new crime allegations, PPO's work closely with the district attorney's office and the Court. Our goal has been to provide a balanced supervision approach where we manage violations as much as possible, but retaining a level of accountability and ensuring public safety is upheld for our community.
- ii. While this approach has merit in the best practice literature, and has resulted in the county's continual ability to remain below benchmark on prison utilization for the duration of the JRP program thus far, we see room for improvement and readiness with P&P staff and stakeholders to do so. This biennium we seek JRP competitive funding to coordinate and collaborate with the District Attorney

and other stakeholders to identify a more transparent, consistent and coordinated violation response strategy that we hope will assist with our goal to decrease the number of revocations. Coordination will first come in the form of a written protocol created by all stakeholders describing system responses to violations by JRP clients and other protocols aimed at safely maximizing downward departure clients in the community. Next will be regular staffing's and briefings between P&P staff and District Attorney staff, and other stakeholders, to gauge how violation response and other program protocols are working overall, analyze program results, and assess for areas that need strengthening, or for unintended consequences that require adaptation or revision.

- f. Service Capacity: Competitive Grant Funding may not be used to support wraparound services or sanctions for program participants, such as treatment, housing, or peer mentors. Applicants are strongly encouraged to use their Formula Grant Justice Reinvestment Program funding to build appropriate local service and sanction capacity.**
- i. Does your county have the capacity to provide the appropriate levels of service listed below to downward departure clients?**
1. Substance Use Treatment: Yes
 2. Housing: Yes
 3. Peer Mentors: No
 - a. We have SUD providers who have recovery mentors for their services. However, when we have a client just releasing from prison on AIP or STTL or a new downward departure we do not have support services FTE to provide transportation and support in getting resources. Also if the client does not have SUD treatment they do not have this support that is why we are asking for a contracted FTE position to fulfil this role.
 4. Mental Health Treatment: Yes
- g. Local Sanctions: Describe your county's capacity to provide the appropriate level of local sanctions necessary to serve the downward departure clients. For example, you could address the availability of jail beds, community service options, monitoring equipment, etc.**
- i.** Deschutes County has capacity and varied types of interventions and sanctions to address violation behavior of clients on a downward departures. This includes but is not limited to community service, electronic monitoring, increased reporting, and jail.
- h. Local sanctions: Are structured sanctions used for every downward departure?**
- i.** Yes – Depending on the violation behavior, for technical violations the full range of sanctions maybe used. When a new crime is committed then revocation to prison may be considered.

i. Revocations: Describe the process for revoking program participants.

- i. Multiple factors are considered when determining whether to make a recommendation of revocation to the court. This includes, but is not limited to the number of sanctions received, the type of category of the sanction, severity and victim impact of any new crimes, treatment and supervision compliance and progress, housing transitions, behavior change plan progress, cognitive behavioral therapy progress, and other relevant factors. Supervisors review and approve all probation revocation reports, where they provide oversight in recommendations. The DD-DDA reviews all JRP case revocation recommendations from Parole and Probation. The DD-DDA also contacts the PO to discuss the recommendation in detail. This is an added level of collaboration between agencies that other clients outside of JRP don't always receive.
- ii. This biennium we seek JRP competitive funding to coordinate and collaborate with the District Attorney and other stakeholders to identify a more transparent, consistent and coordinated violation response strategy that we hope will assist with our goal to decrease the number of revocations. Coordination will first come in the form of a written protocol created by all stakeholders describing system responses to violations by JRP clients and other protocols aimed at safely maximizing downward departure clients in the community. Next will be regular staffing's and briefings between P&P staff and District Attorney staff, and other stakeholders, to gauge how violation response and other program protocols are working overall, analyze program results, and assess for areas that need strengthening, or for unintended consequences that require adaptation or revision.

3. Downward Departure Program Impact: You are encouraged to use the following resources when projecting the number of prison intakes given program implementation: The Justice Reinvestment Program Prison Usage Dashboard looking specifically at the Number of Prison Intakes chart in the bottom right corner of the dashboard. Consult the Justice Reinvestment Program Sentencing Dashboard and look at the intakes broken down by crime type and time (first sentence v. revocation).

a. If you received 2021-23 Competitive (Supplemental) Grant funding, refer to last biennium's application. Did you meet your goal for anticipated decreases?

i. No

1. We aimed for a 5% decrease across the board. In 2019-2021 we had 148 intakes. For the 21-23 biennium Deschutes County supervised 206 downward departures clients and 187 AIP and STTL clients.
2. Unfortunately, we did not achieve our goal of a 5% reduction in first sentence intakes and probation revocations. For 2019-2021 we had 148 total prison intakes and for 2021-2023 we had 173 prison intakes (126 first sentence and 47 revocations). This represent about a 17% increase. We attribute some of this to COVID 19 rebound. Law enforcement practices resumed much more like normal and cases that had been held up due to COVID 19 restrictions started to be processed. However, this is also likely due to the fact that we did not change our current practices in a manner that really targeted a decrease for first

sentences and revocations. Basic program components have not changed since we initially were granted JRP funding. While those program components have made a lasting impact, and our prison utilization remains below baseline, it appears that, as designed, they may also have reached a saturation point and reached maximum benefit. If we seek additional decreases in first sentences and revocations in future, we need to adapt our program. This competitive grant describes our plan to do so through coordinated structured referral and review between P&P, the District Attorney and other stakeholders, and two significant improvements in case management techniques.

3. Improvements in structured coordination include additional P&P staff capacity to work with our key stakeholders to create programmatic and structural changes aimed intentionally at increasing downward departure recommendations and decreasing first sentences; and once on supervision, decreasing revocations. A P&P Supervisor (.5 FTE) will take a primary role in this through facilitating regular, data-driven staffing's and briefings between P&P, District Attorney and other decision makers to (1) analyze and discuss real-time successes and challenges; (2) create coordinated protocols to address expectations for responses to violations, and revocation criteria; and (3) provide information to maximize review of all possible eligible downward departure candidates for screening. We will also utilize this new structured coordination effort to engage and meet with the Court to incorporate judicial feedback and implement improvements necessary to achieve additional decreases in first sentences and revocations.
4. On the case management side, we seek two enhancements with competitive JRP funding. First is to create a Gender-Specific PPO to address necessary improvements in working with women clients. This PPO will also add capacity to complete DAR's, something we expect to happen with increased attention and review of eligible candidates. Our second case management improvement is to provide FTE that is dedicated to providing recovery support services with a focus on culturally-responsive case management assistance.
5. Ultimately for the 23-25 funding cycle we aim to keep prison intakes at 150 for both first sentence and revocations.

b. Please project the number of intakes for the following categories for the 2023-25 biennium given program implementation:

- i. First sentence for Property Crimes: 40
- ii. Revocation for Property Crimes: 25
- iii. First sentence for Drug Crimes: 40
- iv. Revocation for Drug Crimes: 20
- v. First sentence for Driving Crimes: 20
- vi. Revocation for Driving Crimes: 5
- vii. First sentence for Other Crimes: 0

viii. Revocation for Other Crimes: 0

c. **Describe how the above projections were determined for first sentences, revocations, or both.**

- i. In reviewing these numbers we understand we need to develop better JRP policies and protocol in terms of program admission and revocation. We came up with this number with the idea of returning back to those numbers we saw in 19-21. We believe with regularly staffing and a structured process for changes and implementation that these numbers can be impacted.
- ii. It is extremely difficult to narrow this down by crime type, but our goal overall will be to keep the total at 150.

4. Victim Services

- a. **Please indicate which nonprofit community-based victim services providers are to receive the 10% of any award of Competitive Grant funding.**
 - i. Indicate the name of the provider(s) and a percentage of the Victims Services portion of the Competitive Grant award that will be distributed to them.
 1. Same as Formula
 - ii. **For example, a county could designate two victim service providers and award the funds equally. If that were to occur, each organization would receive 50% of the award.**
 1. Same percentage as formula.

BUDGET PROJECTION SHEET									
Grant Information									
Grant Program:		Justice Reinvestment Formula							
Recipient Name:		Deschutes County							
Personnel: Salaries, wages and fringe benefits costs for all grant-funded personnel (in whole or in part) employed by the grant recipient.									
Directions: In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the position supports. In the "% Time per Month" field, use whole numbers to show percentage of position's time dedicated to grant-related work. Example: a half time case manager = 50 In the "Monthly Rate" field, combine salary/wages and fringe benefits for a single month at full time, regardless of the value included in the "% Time per Month" field. In the "# Months Employed" field, indicate the number of months the position is expected to be funded during the grant period.									
Position Title	Program Supported	Employing Agency	New or Existing Position	% Time per Month	Monthly Rate (wages+fringe)	# Months Employed	Total Amount Requested	Personnel Narrative: For each requested item to the left, provide a brief justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.	
1 Parole and Probation Officer	Deschutes County JP	Adult Parole and Probation	Existing	100	13750.0	24	330,000.00	1.) Gender specific caseload for clients (1 PPD FTE) who self-identify as female entering our program. The goal will be to provide trauma informed gender responsive supervision as well as restart our gender responsive CBT services.	
2 Parole and Probation Supervisor	Deschutes County JP	Adult Parole and Probation	Existing	50	16667.0	24	200,004.00	2.) Increase our coordination and support with the district attorney's office. Currently, we do not have a specific parole and probation supervisor providing coordination and support for this program. This includes managing the DAR request, reaching out when ODAs have specific questions for certain clients, and also working with the ODA and Courts to ensure that the DAR is meeting their needs to help ensure clients are considered for the JP program. We would like to utilize funding to support half of a PD supervisor to provide this level of support and coordination, including to support program development when the DAR process also includes a recommendation from P&P on likelihood of success on community supervision, which will likely necessitate occasional presence in court to represent or provide information.	
3 Administrative Analyst	Deschutes County JP	Adult Parole and Probation	Existing	50	13334.0	24	160,008.00	3.) Administrative support to improve the JP identification process, and manage our vital housing relationships for sober beds and managed contracted beds. These contracts have roughly 20 contracted beds and allow for overages based on need. It requires extensive planning and coordination for AIR/STTL prison release and for clients on DD who will be utilizing housing services.	
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Personnel Total:							\$ 690,012.00		
Contractual Services: An individual or organization providing a service or programmatic aspect of the work that is not provided directly by the grant recipient.									
Directions: In the "Contract Title & Purpose" field, identify the contractor and what services the contract covers (generally). In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the contracted services support.									
Contract Title & Purpose	Program Supported	Contract Category	Unit Type	Price per Unit	# Units Required	Total Amount Requested	Contractual Services Narrative: For each requested item to the left, provide a brief justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program. If you selected "personnel" as the contract category, please specify in this narrative, the associated FTE.		
Contracted FTE Client Support Specialist	Deschutes County JP	Personnel	Monthly	9,875.00	24.0	225,000.00	1.) This support specialist would be provided through a contracted provider, but as an FTE that would directly support downward departures and clients in our JP program. They will help with transportation, connecting to housing, and other barrier reduction services. This work will be done through a consciously culturally responsive provider.		
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Contractual Services Total:							\$ 225,000.00		
Housing & Facilities: Eligible expenses for space/utilities necessary to complete program work, short/long term housing support for participants, or programs within correctional.									
Directions: In the "Item Description" field, identify what the expense covers (generally). In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the expense supports.									
Item Description	Program Supported	Unit Type	Price per Unit	# Units Required	Total Amount Requested	Housing & Facilities Narrative: For each requested item to the left, provide a brief justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.			
1		Select Option			0.00	1.)			
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Housing & Facilities Total:							\$		
Equipment: Permanent or non-expendable equipment with a purchase price of \$5,000 or more, or a usable life of two or more years, for a single item.									
Directions: In the "Item Description" field, identify the name/type of equipment to be purchased. In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the equipment supports. In the "Organization Served" field, identify the entity that will own and operate the equipment. In the "# of Units Required" field, indicate the number of individual items to be purchased.									
Item Description	Program Supported	Organization Served	Price per Unit	# Units Required	Total Amount Requested	Equipment Narrative: For each requested item to the left, provide a brief justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.			
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7					0.00	7.)			
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9					0.00	9.)			
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Equipment Total:							\$		
Supplies: Consumable materials or supplies, including the cost of small items of equipment that do not meet the threshold for the "Equipment" category.									
Directions: In the "Item Description" field, identify the name/type of supplies to be purchased. In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the supplies supports. In the "Organization Served" field, identify the entity that will use the supplies. In the "# of Units Required" field, indicate the number of individual items to be purchased.									
Item Description	Program Supported	Organization Served	Price per Unit	# Units Required	Total Amount Requested	Supplies Narrative: For each requested item to the left, provide a brief justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.			
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5					0.00	5.)			
6					0.00	6.)			
7					0.00	7.)			
8					0.00	8.)			
9					0.00	9.)			
10					0.00	10.)			
Supplies Total:							\$		
Training/Associated Travel: Eligible expenses for transportation, lodging, per diem, and registrations for trainings that support grant purposes.									
Directions: Each line item should be dedicated to a single training cost or travel cost. All travel expenses must follow state D&S and federal GSA regulations; luxury expenses are not allowed (e.g., first-class seating). In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the training supports. In the "Organization Served" field, list the entity(ies) that will have personnel attending training. In the "To/From Training or Travel Cost" field, select to which this line item relates from the dropdown menu. In the "Training or Travel Costs (Per Individual)" field, input the estimated individual travel cost or registration cost for one attendee.									
Training Title	Program Supported	Organization Served	Location of Training	Is this a Training or Travel Cost?	Training or Travel Costs (Per Individual)	# of Individuals Attending	Total Amount Requested	Training/Associated Travel Narrative: For each requested item to the left, provide a brief justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program. For travel line items, please indicate with which training it is associated.	
1				Select Option			0.00	1.)	
2				Select Option			0.00	2.)	
3				Select Option			0.00	3.)	
4				Select Option			0.00	4.)	
5				Select Option			0.00	5.)	
6				Select Option			0.00	6.)	
7				Select Option			0.00	7.)	
8				Select Option			0.00	8.)	
9				Select Option			0.00	9.)	
10				Select Option			0.00	10.)	
Training/Travel Total:							\$		
Administrative Costs: Activities associated with administering the grant such as purchasing, budgeting, payroll, accounting and staff services.									
Directions: Total Administrative Costs may not exceed 10% of total funds requested, unless an exception is granted by the Commission. In the "Item Description" field, identify the specific activities to be conducted. In the "Program Supported" field, identify the specific program/project the expense supports. In the "Organization Served" field, identify the entity that will be conducting the administrative activities.									
Item Description	Program Supported	Organization Served	Total Amount Requested	Administrative Costs Narrative: For each requested item to the left, provide a brief justification as to how it meets or fulfills the purpose/intent of the program.					
1				1.)					
2				2.)					
3				3.)					
4				4.)					
5				5.)					
6				6.)					
7				7.)					
8				8.)					
9				9.)					
10				10.)					
Administrative Total:				\$					

Budget Request Totals: This section will be automatically calculated based on the information provided above			
Budget Categories	Category Totals		
Personnel	\$ 690,012.00		
Contractual Services	\$ 225,000.00		
Housing & Facilities	\$ -		
Equipment	\$ -		
Supplies	\$ -		
Training/Travel	\$ -		
Subtotal	\$ 915,012.00		
Administrative Costs	Total	% of Total Request	
All Items	\$ -	0%	*No more than 10%, without exception request
Total Budget Request:	\$ 915,012.00		