

DESCHUTES COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING

Via ZOOM:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88103424024?pwd=Wk5WaU5oWVZld3drSDY4ZlVNZ1ZTUT09>

Meeting ID: 881 0342 4024 Passcode: 736013

Tuesday, June 3, 2025; 3:30pm

Agenda

- I. Call to Order**
Chair Presiding Judge Wells Ashby
- II. Introductions**
Chair Presiding Judge Wells Ashby
- III. Membership**
Chair Ashby: New members and transitions
- IV. Public Comment**
Chair Ashby
- V. April 2025 Minutes** **Attachment 1**
Chair Ashby
Action: Approve April Minutes
- VI. Justice Reinvestment Initiative – Victim’s Services** **Attachment 2**
Trevor Stephens, Community Justice
Action: Approve agencies for JRI funding application
- VII. Court Update**
Chair Ashby
Discussion
- VIII. Agency Updates and Other Business**
Chair Ashby

Reminder!

Meeting **agendas and materials** are now located here: <https://www.deschutes.org/meetings>.



Deschutes County encourages persons with disabilities to participate in all programs and activities. This event/location is accessible to people with disabilities. If you need accommodations to make participation possible, please call (541) 388-6571 or send email to angie.powers@deschutes.org.

Condado de Deschutes alienta a las personas cualificadas con discapacidad a participar en sus programas y actividades. Esta evento/ubicación es accesible para personas con discapacidad. Si necesita hacer arreglos para hacer posible la participación, llame al (541) 388-6571 o envíe un correo electrónico a angie.powers@deschutes.org.

Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

2025-2027 JRI Victim Services Grant Application

<u>Deadline</u>	<p>Applications must be received by email <u>ON OR BEFORE May 15, 2025 at 2:00 p.m.</u> (Pacific Time) by Trevor Stephens Adult Parole and Probation at Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org.</p> <p>Applications will only be accepted by email and must be in Microsoft Word format.</p>
<u>Questions</u>	<p>Please send all questions by email to Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>
<u>Grant Background</u>	<p>Deschutes County Community Justice is requesting applications in anticipation of a Justice Reinvestment Grant (JRP) award for the 2025-2027 biennium from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC). We are preparing for the grant application that is due early July. 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, J Bar J, and In Our Backyard.</p> <p>The estimated Victim Service Grant for the 2025-2027 biennium is \$150,000. We are inviting community-based Victim Services programs to apply for grant funds for the 2025-2027 biennium. The \$150,000 is an estimate and will likely change.</p> <p>The questions below are pulled from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Victim's Services application. Please complete all the questions below.</p> <p>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 being awarded and 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>

<u>Application Review Process</u>	<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 multiple 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>	
<u>Award Amount and Payment Information</u>	<p>If awarded a Victim Services grant you will receive your first check sometime in February 2026. The checks will be broken up based on CJC payment schedule. Funds will be able to pay for services starting July 1, 2025.</p> <p>The County will not have a final award decision in terms of the grant application until November or December of 2025.</p> <p>We anticipate that the award amount for the 2-year period will be \$150,000 dollars. Your organization should anticipate the total grant amount available for Victim’s Service to be around \$150,000. Please articulate how much of the \$150,000 you are requesting in the form of a percentage. For example, if you are requesting \$30,000 the percentage would be 20%. The \$150,000 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>	
<u>Reporting</u>	<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>	
<u>Contract Information</u>	Grant Title:	2025-2027 Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Victim Services Grant
	Contract Type:	Services Grant.
	Contract Term:	If awarded, the term of the contract shall commence on July 1, 2025 and shall remain in effect until June 30, 2027, unless terminated, canceled or extended as otherwise provided herein.
<u>Contact Information</u>	<p>Trevor Stephens Community Justice Phone: (541) 330-8261 Email: Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>	

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	
<u>Phone Number</u>	
<u>Email</u>	
<u>Address</u>	
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	This needs to be a percentage between 1 and 100%. Anticipated total available for Victims Services is \$150,000.00

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

Date

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](#).

Evaluation Criteria From Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

- The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use your answers to the following questions to evaluate if the proposed services funding will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

Please carefully adhere to the word limit requirements as listed below. The application will only allow us to submit answers within these limits.

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. **200 words or less.**

10 Points

2. Please describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime, including the types of services offered, how long you have provided them, and any relevant outcomes or accomplishments. **145 words or less.**

10 Points

3. Please briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 Points**

4. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 points**

5. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community? **145 words or less. 10 points**

6. How will the proposed services address access barriers such as, but not limited to, language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation? **145 words or less. 10 points**

7. 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

8. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

Yes or No Only

9. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served? Note: If your program uses Osnium, it meets this data collection requirement.

If no or if not using Osnium please explain how your program meets or plans to meet this requirement in the future.

145 words or less. Not Scored

10. Do you meet the legal definition of 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

No

11. Does this program meet the legal definition for culturally responsive services 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

No

Point Break Down

Question 1	10 pts
Question 2	10 pts
Question 3	10 pts
Question 4	10 pts
Question 5	10 pts
Question 6	10 pts
Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
Question 9	0 pts
Question 10	10 pts
Question 11	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 20% of the \$150,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$30,000. 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)		
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 \$150,000		

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/>

Deschutes County LPSCC
Justice Reinvestment Victim Services Grant Application Review
Application for 25-27 Biennium

Agency Name:

Amount Requested:

Reviewer Name:

Question Number	Current Point Allocations	Suggested Point Allocation	Comments/Notes
1	10 Points		
2	10 Points		
3	10 Points		
4	10 Points		
5	10 Points		
6	10 Points		

7	10 Points		
8	10 Points		
9	0 Points	NOT SCORED	
10	10 Points		
11	10 Points		
Total	100 Points		

The total Victim's Service grant award is 10% of the total of formula and competitive grant funding that the County receives.

Deschutes County is expecting roughly \$150,000 to allocate toward Victim's Service Agencies this number will likely change. The Local Public Safety Coordinating Council must assign a percentage of the total victim service award for each agency it selected.

Reviewers Recommended Grant Allocation (as a percent of 100%): _____

Reviewer Signature: _____

Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

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<u>Questions</u>	<p>Please send all questions by email to Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>
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<u>Award Amount and Payment Information</u>	<p>If awarded a Victim Services grant you will receive your first check sometime in February 2026. The checks will be broken up based on CJC payment schedule. Funds will be able to pay for services starting July 1, 2025.</p> <p>The County will not have a final award decision in terms of the grant application until November or December of 2025.</p> <p>We anticipate that the award amount for the 2-year period will be \$150,000 dollars. Your organization should anticipate the total grant amount available for Victim’s Service to be around \$150,000. Please articulate how much of the \$150,000 you are requesting in the form of a percentage. For example, if you are requesting \$30,000 the percentage would be 20%. The \$150,000 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>	
<u>Reporting</u>	<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>	
<u>Contract Information</u>	Grant Title:	2025-2027 Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Victim Services Grant
	Contract Type:	Services Grant.
	Contract Term:	If awarded, the term of the contract shall commence on July 1, 2025 and shall remain in effect until June 30, 2027, unless terminated, canceled or extended as otherwise provided herein.
<u>Contact Information</u>	Trevor Stephens Community Justice Phone: (541) 330-8261 Email: Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org	

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	CASA of Central Oregon
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	Heather Dion
<u>Phone Number</u>	541-389-1618
<u>Email</u>	hdion@casaofcentraloregon.org
<u>Address</u>	1029 NW 14th 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 \$150,000.00 33%

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.**

Heather Dion

Signature

5/14/2025

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](#).

Evaluation Criteria From Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

- The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use your answers to the following questions to evaluate if the proposed services funding will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

Please carefully adhere to the word limit requirements as listed below. The application will only allow us to submit answers within these limits.

- 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. 200 words or less.**

10 Points

CASA of Central Oregon is a nonprofit organization that recruits, trains, and supports volunteer Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) who advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children in the court system.

A CASA volunteer is assigned to a child or sibling group. Each CASA spends about 10-15 hours a month advocating for the children until the case closes, which takes an average of two years. The CASA gets to know the child while also gathering information from the child's family, teachers, doctors, caregivers, among others. CASA volunteers make independent and informed recommendations to help the judge decide what is best for the child. CASA volunteers ensure that the basic physical, emotional and educational needs of the child are met. A staff member supports every volunteer CASA including helping them navigate the child welfare system and work with the specific challenges that are unique to their case. If a volunteer is not available, the case is monitored by staff.

Our organization is a party to all dependency cases in Deschutes County. We monitor how many children are assigned a CASA and the specific actions that each CASA takes to advocate for their assigned child.

- 2. Please describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime, including the types of services offered, how long you have provided them, and any relevant outcomes or accomplishments. 145 words or less.**

10 Points

CASA of Central Oregon was established in Deschutes County in 1992 and programs in Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson counties merged in 2005. In 2024, 331 children spent time in foster care in Deschutes County. CASA volunteers were assigned to advocate for 270 children (82%).

A CASA volunteer is a consistent presence for a child, speaking for the child in the courtroom, ensuring the child receives all needed services, and helping prevent future abuse by identifying support needed for safe and permanent family reunification.

Advocacy is effective; studies show children paired with a CASA tend to receive more needed services, do better in school, are less likely to re-enter the foster care system after their case closes compared to children without an assigned CASA volunteer.

- 3. Please briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime. 145 words or less. 10 Points**

Under Oregon statute 419B, "child abuse" is "any assault of a child or physical injury to a child that has been caused by other than accidental means." This definition includes exposure to controlled substances, negligence, sexual abuse and exploitation, and abandonment. ORS 419B.112 says that "the court shall appoint" a CASA to every dependency case where a child is in foster care. The CASA is to investigate all relevant information about the case; advocate for the child; facilitate to ensure that the court, ODHS, and the child's attorney fulfill their obligations to the child; and monitor all court orders to ensure compliance. CASA volunteers are legal parties to dependency cases and the only person in the courtroom whose sole responsibility is to advocate for a child victim's best interests.

- 4. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime. 145 words or less. 10 points**

Each CASA volunteer completes 40 hours of trauma-informed training to help them understand the special needs of traumatized children and to navigate a complex child welfare system. Once equipped to begin their role, each volunteer works closely with an assigned staff member to navigate the unique challenges of the case and the isolation of the role created by the requirement of confidentiality. Every year, CASA volunteers participate in at least 12 hours of continuing education on topics including substance use disorder, recognizing signs of child abuse, and mental health.

All the direct-service program staff have a bachelor's degree in a human services-related field or the equivalent of professional experience. All members of project staff have several years of professional experience in social services and most have either been CASA volunteers in the past or currently volunteer their time as a CASA with an active case.

- 5. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community? 145 words or less. 10 points**

Children who have experienced abuse and neglect from their primary caregivers are perhaps one of the most vulnerable and marginalized populations there is. 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. Studies have shown that children in foster care are far more likely to have experienced at least four ACEs (Adverse Childhood Experiences) 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 several case workers and resource homes during their time in care, but just one CASA. The ongoing support of one trusted person can be a Benevolent Childhood Experience (BCE) that helps a child achieve a greater degree of resilience and recovery from trauma.

- 6. How will the proposed services address access barriers such as, but not limited to, language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation? 145 words or less. 10 points**

CASA volunteers are appointed to work with all children in foster care. The unique role of an individual volunteer assigned to a child or sibling group means that the CASA volunteer can assist each child overcome any barriers that may separate them from needed services. Staff work to equip volunteers to handle the unique challenges that each child faces including but not limited to literacy, disability, transportation, and cultural practices. When possible, we pair children with volunteers who speak their language and have experience or awareness of the child's cultural practices. CASA volunteers visit the children who they serve at least once a month, often in the child's resource home, and some volunteers are approved to drive the children in their case. This brings advocacy to the child and, when needed, gives the child another transportation option to accessing services.

- 7. 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

8. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

Yes or No Only

9. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served? Note: If your program uses Osnium, it meets this data collection requirement.

If no or if not using Osnium please explain how your program meets or plans to meet this requirement in the future.

145 words or less. Not Scored

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 collected for every child victim includes: date a child entered care; total time in care; number of times in care; contact information for all resource placements, caseworkers, mental/physical health providers, and attorneys; child's health history; number/names of schools; child's demographic information; sibling information; reason for entering foster care; police reports; demographic information on parents (if available); if/why a parent is incarcerated, 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.

10. Do you meet the legal definition of 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

No

11. Does this program meet the legal definition for culturally responsive services 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

CASA of Central Oregon is committed to creating and nurturing an organization that values and honors the beliefs, practices, cultures and languages of our volunteers and the children we serve.

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 diverse populations. New CASAs receive an overview of the culturally specific and individualized needs of the children in the pre-service training with topics including cultural competency, Indian Child Welfare Act, and LGBTQ+ identity.

No

Point Break Down

Question 1	10 pts
Question 2	10 pts
Question 3	10 pts
Question 4	10 pts
Question 5	10 pts
Question 6	10 pts
Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
Question 9	0 pts
Question 10	10 pts
Question 11	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 20% of the \$150,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$30,000. The budget needs to clearly show a breakdown of costs in the following categories:

<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Notes/Description</u>	<u>2025 - 2027 Budgeted Amount</u>
Personnel (please list out each position separately)	Program Coordinator 1 – 7 hours per week of 1.0 FTE staff who directly supports CASA volunteers	\$22,500.00
	Program Coordinator 2 – 7 hours per week of 1.0 FTE staff who directly supports CASA volunteers	\$22,500.00
Fringe		
Contractual/Consultant Services		

Supplies		
Travel/Training		
Equipment		
Rent/Utilities		
Evaluation		
Administrative Cost (10% Max)		\$5,000
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$150,000		\$50,000 (33%)

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

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Oregon Network of Child Abuse Intervention Centers

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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/>

Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

2025-2027 JRI Victim Services Grant Application

<u>Deadline</u>	<p>Applications must be received by email <u>ON OR BEFORE May 15, 2025 at 2:00 p.m.</u> (Pacific Time) by Trevor Stephens Adult Parole and Probation at Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org.</p> <p>Applications will only be accepted by email and must be in Microsoft Word format.</p>
<u>Questions</u>	<p>Please send all questions by email to Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>
<u>Grant Background</u>	<p>Deschutes County Community Justice is requesting applications in anticipation of a Justice Reinvestment Grant (JRP) award for the 2025-2027 biennium from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC). We are preparing for the grant application that is due early July. 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, J Bar J, and In Our Backyard.</p> <p>The estimated Victim Service Grant for the 2025-2027 biennium is \$150,000. We are inviting community-based Victim Services programs to apply for grant funds for the 2025-2027 biennium. The \$150,000 is an estimate and will likely change.</p> <p>The questions below are pulled from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Victim's Services application. Please complete all the questions below.</p> <p>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 being awarded and 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>

<u>Application Review Process</u>	<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 multiple 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>	
<u>Award Amount and Payment Information</u>	<p>If awarded a Victim Services grant you will receive your first check sometime in February 2026. The checks will be broken up based on CJC payment schedule. Funds will be able to pay for services starting July 1, 2025.</p> <p>The County will not have a final award decision in terms of the grant application until November or December of 2025.</p> <p>We anticipate that the award amount for the 2-year period will be \$150,000 dollars. Your organization should anticipate the total grant amount available for Victim’s Service to be around \$150,000. Please articulate how much of the \$150,000 you are requesting in the form of a percentage. For example, if you are requesting \$30,000 the percentage would be 20%. The \$150,000 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>	
<u>Reporting</u>	<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>	
<u>Contract Information</u>	Grant Title:	2025-2027 Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Victim Services Grant
	Contract Type:	Services Grant.
	Contract Term:	If awarded, the term of the contract shall commence on July 1, 2025 and shall remain in effect until June 30, 2027, unless terminated, canceled or extended as otherwise provided herein.
<u>Contact Information</u>	<p>Trevor Stephens Community Justice Phone: (541) 330-8261 Email: Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>	

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 \$150,000.00</p> <p>25%</p>

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: **Deirdre Kasberger**

Date: **April 30, 2025**

Title: **Chief Operating Officer**

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](#).

Evaluation Criteria From Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

- The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use your answers to the following questions to evaluate if the proposed services funding will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

Please carefully adhere to the word limit requirements as listed below. The application will only allow us to submit answers within these limits.

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. **200 words or less.**

10 Points

Access to safe, affordable housing is critical for victims and survivors of human trafficking. However, Central Oregon's housing market is difficult to navigate, especially for survivors facing barriers like immigration status, criminal history, or low income. The at:project and the Anti-Trafficking Alliance of Central Oregon coordinate services to help survivors secure housing—the most requested and difficult resource to access.

The at:project's housing program provides navigation support and barrier reduction funding. Grant funds will assist survivors in three ways: (1) Housing preparation (document replacement, debt, transportation); (2) Housing access (application fees, deposits, first month's rent, furnishings); and (3) Housing retention (rental, utility, and legal assistance).

Services will be tracked through de-identified client numbers, recording demographics, types of housing assistance, immediate housing outcomes, and housing retention at 6 and 12 months. Clients will also complete a housing survey measuring improvements in stability, hopefulness, employment, education access, and child well-being.

2. Please describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime, including the types of services offered, how long you have provided them, and any relevant outcomes or accomplishments. **145 words or less.**

10 Points

The at:project was founded in 2018 to provide direct services to victims and survivors of human trafficking in Central Oregon. We offer trauma-informed advocacy, crisis intervention, case management, housing navigation, financial assistance, and referrals to legal, medical, and mental health services. Over the past decade, we have served hundreds of survivors, helping them access stable housing, employment, education, and long-term support. Our client-centered approach is shaped by staff with lived experience and cultural diversity, ensuring services are accessible and relevant. We lead the Anti-Trafficking Alliance of Central Oregon, strengthening community collaboration and response efforts. Our outcomes include high rates of housing stability, increased client safety, and improved access to essential services. Through flexible, survivor-driven support, the at:project has built a strong reputation for effectively assisting victims of crime across diverse communities.

3. Please briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 Points**

The at:project's mission is centered on providing direct services to victims and survivors of human trafficking—a severe form of crime involving force, fraud, or coercion. We offer immediate and long-term support, including crisis intervention, advocacy, case management, housing navigation, and financial assistance. Our services are trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and survivor-centered, ensuring that each client's needs, safety, and goals drive their support plan. We address barriers to stability by helping clients access safe housing, legal support, healthcare, and education.

Survivors play an active role in shaping our services through advisory input, ensuring they remain relevant and effective. By prioritizing direct, individualized services, the at:project empowers survivors to heal, rebuild their lives, and achieve long-term stability.

4. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 points**

The at:project has strong capacity and specialized training to deliver trauma-informed, culturally responsive services to victims and survivors of human trafficking. Our staff receive ongoing training in trauma response, crisis intervention, cultural humility, confidentiality, safety planning, victim rights, and mandatory reporting. Staff with lived experience and diverse cultural backgrounds help design and guide service delivery, ensuring it remains survivor-centered and effective. The at:project maintains strong partnerships with law enforcement, legal services, healthcare providers, and housing programs to offer comprehensive, coordinated support. We also lead the Anti-Trafficking Alliance of Central Oregon, enhancing multi-agency collaboration. All services are designed to address the unique barriers trafficking survivors face, including immigration, criminal record, and housing instability. Our specialized training and survivor-informed approach ensure we provide high-quality, accessible support to all victims of crime we serve.

5. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community? **145 words or less. 10 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 2023 – September 2024 the at:project served 96 victims or survivors of trafficking. Of those who were served:

- 15% self-identified as 2SLGBTQIA+
- 27% reported having a cognitive disability
- 36% of clients identified as non-white, including: Black (8%); multi-racial (4%); American Indian or Alaska Native (3%); and Hispanic/Latino (13%); Asian (2%); Unknown (4%)

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

- 46% of clients served were housing insecure
- 17% had no housing/living in a place not meant for habitation
- 7% in transitional housing

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11% in emergency housing • 11% in institutional housing
<p>6. How will the proposed services address access barriers such as, but not limited to, language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation? 145 words or less. 10 points</p>
<p>The Bilingual Survivor Housing Navigator assists clients in overcoming housing barriers by guiding them through rental processes, voucher programs, and intake procedures; providing transportation to housing-related appointments; searching for safe, culturally supportive housing; and working with landlords when clients face challenges like criminal records, poor credit, or limited rental history.</p> <p>Staff with lived experience and diverse cultural backgrounds help develop and update the at:project's program materials and policies. Survivors' insight is critical in shaping services.</p> <p>All client materials are designed with literacy and language accessibility in mind, available in English and Spanish, with additional translations offered through Language Line (240 languages).</p> <p>All at:project services are client-centered and client-driven. If clients face barriers such as language, literacy, disability, cultural needs, or transportation, additional supports or collaborations with community partners are provided to ensure access to services.</p>
<p>7. 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.</p>
<p>Yes or No Only</p>
<p>8. Are the proposed services trauma-informed? Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.</p>
<p>Yes or No Only</p>
<p>9. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served? Note: If your program uses Osnium, it meets this data collection requirement.</p> <p>If no or if not using Osnium please explain how your program meets or plans to meet this requirement in the future.</p> <p>145 words or less. Not Scored</p>
<p>The program uses Osnium for data collection requirements.</p>

10. Do you meet the legal definition of 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

No

11. Does this program meet the legal definition for culturally responsive services 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

The at:project provides culturally responsive, survivor-informed services that respect the beliefs, practices, and linguistic needs of trafficking survivors from diverse backgrounds. If specific cultural needs cannot be met in-house, we connect clients to appropriate services. Staff with lived experience and diverse backgrounds help create and review all materials, policies, and protocols. The at:project also established a Survivor Advisory Council to guide service delivery. All staff receive ongoing training to address the needs of diverse communities, ensuring services are inclusive, culturally sensitive, and accessible to all survivors.

No

Point Break Down

Question 1	10 pts
Question 2	10 pts
Question 3	10 pts
Question 4	10 pts
Question 5	10 pts
Question 6	10 pts
Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
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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 20% of the \$150,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$30,000. 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)		
Fringe		
Contractual/Consultant Services		
Supplies	<p>Funding to reduce barriers to survivors accessing/retaining housing, to include:</p> <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 (\$16,045) . - - Housing retention costs: rental assistance; utility bills to assist clients in maintaining housing (\$16,045) 	\$34,090
Travel/Training		
Equipment		
Rent/Utilities		

Evaluation		
Administrative Cost (10% Max)		\$3,409
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$150,000		\$37,500 (25%)

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

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

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

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System-based Victim Services

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.
- 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)
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What are examples of community-based victim services?

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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.
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Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

2025-2027 JRI Victim Services Grant Application

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<u>Questions</u>	<p>Please send all questions by email to Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>
<u>Grant Background</u>	<p>Deschutes County Community Justice is requesting applications in anticipation of a Justice Reinvestment Grant (JRP) award for the 2025-2027 biennium from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC). We are preparing for the grant application that is due early July. 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, J Bar J, and In Our Backyard.</p> <p>The estimated Victim Service Grant for the 2025-2027 biennium is \$150,000. We are inviting community-based Victim Services programs to apply for grant funds for the 2025-2027 biennium. The \$150,000 is an estimate and will likely change.</p> <p>The questions below are pulled from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Victim's Services application. Please complete all the questions below.</p> <p>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 being awarded and 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>

<u>Application Review Process</u>	<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 multiple 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>	
<u>Award Amount and Payment Information</u>	<p>If awarded a Victim Services grant you will receive your first check sometime in February 2026. The checks will be broken up based on CJC payment schedule. Funds will be able to pay for services starting July 1, 2025.</p> <p>The County will not have a final award decision in terms of the grant application until November or December of 2025.</p> <p>We anticipate that the award amount for the 2-year period will be \$150,000 dollars. Your organization should anticipate the total grant amount available for Victim’s Service to be around \$150,000. Please articulate how much of the \$150,000 you are requesting in the form of a percentage. For example, if you are requesting \$30,000 the percentage would be 20%. The \$150,000 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>	
<u>Reporting</u>	<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>	
<u>Contract Information</u>	Grant Title:	2025-2027 Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Victim Services Grant
	Contract Type:	Services Grant.
	Contract Term:	If awarded, the term of the contract shall commence on July 1, 2025 and shall remain in effect until June 30, 2027, unless terminated, canceled or extended as otherwise provided herein.
<u>Contact Information</u>	<p>Trevor Stephens Community Justice Phone: (541) 330-8261 Email: Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>	

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	Kids Intervention and Diagnostic Service (KIDS) Center
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	Jennifer Laurie, Grants Manager
<u>Phone Number</u>	541-306-4747
<u>Email</u>	jlaurie@kidscenter.org
<u>Address</u>	1375 NW Kingston Ave., Bend, OR 97703
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	<p>This needs to be a percentage between 1 and 100%. Anticipated total available for Victims Services is \$150,000.00</p> <p>35%</p>

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

5/9/2025

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](#).

Evaluation Criteria From Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

- The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use your answers to the following questions to evaluate if the proposed services funding will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

Please carefully adhere to the word limit requirements as listed below. The application will only allow us to submit answers within these limits.

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. **200 words or less.**

10 Points

KIDS Center will utilize this funding to deliver trauma-informed evaluation and treatment services to child victims of abuse and their non-offending caregivers in Deschutes County. Services will include forensic interviews to obtain accurate, developmentally appropriate disclosures; medical evaluations to assess and document injuries; and family advocacy to support families through the investigation and healing process.

Between July 1, 2025, and June 30, 2027, KIDS Center will use this grant to cover approximately 50% of the cost of services for 20 Deschutes County children at a cost of \$5,400 per child. These services are essential for victims of child abuse to ensure the safety of the children and families, support justice, and promote long-term healing.

KIDS Center utilizes a secure data management system to track each case, capturing demographic details, reasons for referral, services provided, and outcomes. To evaluate service effectiveness and improve care, we also administer Outcome Measurement System (OMS) surveys and therapy-specific feedback surveys. These allow us to gather direct input from children and caregivers about their experiences and the impact of services, helping us ensure we are meeting the needs of those we serve.

2. Please describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime, including the types of services offered, how long you have provided them, and any relevant outcomes or accomplishments. **145 words or less.**

10 Points

Since 1994, KIDS Center has been the trusted leader in Central Oregon's response to child abuse, delivering compassionate, coordinated, and effective services to Deschutes County children and families. KIDS Center was created to address the need for a child-centered and collaborative approach to responding to allegations of child abuse. In close partnership with the Deschutes County Child Abuse Multidisciplinary Team (MDT), we have served over 17,000 children and their caregivers while consistently achieving positive outcomes such as increased prosecution rates, reduced trauma symptoms in children, and high satisfaction among partner agencies and caregivers. KIDS Center provides legally mandated essential services including child abuse medical evaluations, forensic interviews, family advocacy, crisis support, and evidence-based therapy—ensuring safety, healing, and justice for vulnerable children. KIDS Center professional staff also testify regularly in criminal proceedings, supporting the criminal justice system's efforts to bring offenders to justice.

3. Please briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 Points**

KIDS Center's mission is to lead our region's response to child abuse. We are dedicated to protecting children and families impacted by abuse, improving outcomes at individual and community levels, and working to prevent abuse before it occurs.

As a Children's Advocacy Center, KIDS Center provides trauma-informed services in a safe, welcoming environment. When there is a concern that abuse has occurred, children receive specialized medical evaluations, forensic interviews, therapy, and family advocacy. Our services prioritize safety, healing, and empowerment for victims of child abuse and their non-offending caregivers—minimizing re-traumatization and supporting long-term recovery.

By collaborating with law enforcement, child protective services, and community providers, we ensure each child and family is supported throughout the investigative and healing process. Every aspect of our work is centered on the belief that children deserve to be safe, heard, and given the opportunity to heal.

4. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 points**

As a fully accredited Children's Advocacy Center, and the only CAC within our six-county service area, KIDS Center is uniquely equipped to deliver trauma-informed evaluation and treatment services to children and families impacted by abuse. Our team consists of highly trained professionals, including four medical examiners who specialize in child abuse evaluations, two certified forensic interviewers skilled in conducting developmentally appropriate and legally sound interviews, and three dedicated family advocates who guide caregivers through every stage of the investigative and healing process. These staff receive ongoing training in trauma-informed care, child development, cultural sensitivity, and evidence-based practices to ensure the highest standard of service delivery. Many of our staff and board members draw on their own lived experiences with child abuse, bringing powerful insight and empathy to their work. Service referrals continue to rise annually, and we expect to serve over 500 children in 2025.

5. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community? **145 words or less. 10 points**

Abuse impacts children from all backgrounds. KIDS Center serves all children referred by law enforcement, ODHS (child welfare), therapists or medical providers, regardless of income, gender, ethnicity, geography, or other factors.

In 2026, KIDS Center will launch a mobile child abuse evaluation clinic, bringing specialized evaluation services directly to children and families in rural areas of our region. This initiative will improve service access and health equity for underserved communities within Deschutes County, including the south County, Sisters, and Redmond areas. The mobile clinic will reduce barriers for children who may otherwise be unable to access our critical services due to geographic location, transportation difficulties or other challenges. This will be the first mobile clinic operated by a Children's Advocacy Center in the State of Oregon.

Our staff receive ongoing training on the needs of marginalized populations to support effective service delivery to all clients

6. How will the proposed services address access barriers such as, but not limited to, language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation? **145 words or less. 10 points**

KIDS Center is committed to eliminating barriers to services for every child referred. We serve children ages 0–18 (and older with cognitive delays), and all services are provided free of charge, regardless of financial circumstances.

To reduce transportation barriers, we can assist with gas cards or taxi rides and will soon launch a mobile evaluation clinic to better reach families in outlying areas of Deschutes County. Telehealth therapy options are also available for those unable to travel.

Our ADA-compliant facility ensures physical accessibility, and services are offered in English and Spanish, with interpretation available in over 200 languages through Certified Languages International. Family Advocates assist caregivers with paperwork when literacy is a barrier. We proudly welcome all members of the communities we serve and are committed to delivering inclusive, culturally responsive care that meets the diverse needs of every child and family.

7. 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

8. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

Yes or No Only

9. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served? Note: If your program uses Osnium, it meets this data collection requirement.

If no or if not using Osnium please explain how your program meets or plans to meet this requirement in the future.

145 words or less. Not Scored

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 statistical information: demographic information about the child and family, demographics about the alleged offender, multi-disciplinary team 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 by utilizing Outcome Measurement System (OMS) surveys and Therapy Client Feedback surveys to gain insight from caregivers and teen clients about their experiences with our services. The OMS surveys are specifically focused on the efficacy of Child Advocacy Centers and multi-disciplinary teams. Surveys are administered immediately following the initial evaluation appointment and 2-3 months later

10. Do you meet the legal definition of 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

While KIDS Center does not meet the legal definition of a culturally specific organization, we are deeply committed to providing care that respects and integrates diverse cultural perspectives. Our team reflects diverse lived experiences, including survivors of abuse, and we intentionally design services that are trauma-informed, inclusive, and accessible to all families. We actively engage with marginalized communities, adapt our practices based on community feedback, and partner with culturally specific organizations to ensure all children receive care that honors their identity and background. Our mission is rooted in equity, recognizing that healing must be culturally aware to be truly effective.

No

11. Does this program meet the legal definition for culturally responsive services 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If **yes**, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

KIDS Center meets the definition of a culturally responsive organization under SB 1510. Services are offered in English and Spanish, with interpretation in 200+ languages. Staff receive regular training on topics including LGBTQ+, BIPOC, Native communities, and disability inclusion. Our ADA-compliant facility design incorporates feedback from individuals with disabilities to improve accessibility. We provide essential items like food, clothing, and hygiene supplies for those facing socioeconomic barriers, and Family Advocates assist caregivers with literacy barriers. These practices ensure our services are respectful of and relevant to the cultural, linguistic, and socioeconomic needs of the diverse communities we serve.

No

Point Break Down

Question 1	10 pts
Question 2	10 pts
Question 3	10 pts
Question 4	10 pts
Question 5	10 pts
Question 6	10 pts
Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
Question 9	0 pts
Question 10	10 pts
Question 11	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 20% of the \$150,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$30,000. 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)	Grant funds would be allocated to the salaries of KIDS Center Medical Examiners (DO, FNP, NP, PA), Forensic Interviewers (BA, BA), and Family Advocates (BA, AA, BA).	\$26,250 \$13,125 \$13,125
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 \$150,000		\$52,500 - 35% of \$150,000

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/>

Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

2025-2027 JRI Victim Services Grant Application

<u>Deadline</u>	<p>Applications must be received by email <u>ON OR BEFORE May 15, 2025 at 2:00 p.m.</u> (Pacific Time) by Trevor Stephens Adult Parole and Probation at Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org.</p> <p>Applications will only be accepted by email and must be in Microsoft Word format.</p>
<u>Questions</u>	<p>Please send all questions by email to Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>
<u>Grant Background</u>	<p>Deschutes County Community Justice is requesting applications in anticipation of a Justice Reinvestment Grant (JRP) award for the 2025-2027 biennium from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC). We are preparing for the grant application that is due early July. 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, J Bar J, and In Our Backyard.</p> <p>The estimated Victim Service Grant for the 2025-2027 biennium is \$150,000. We are inviting community-based Victim Services programs to apply for grant funds for the 2025-2027 biennium. The \$150,000 is an estimate and will likely change.</p> <p>The questions below are pulled from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Victim's Services application. Please complete all the questions below.</p> <p>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 being awarded and 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 multiple 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 2026. The checks will be broken up based on CJC payment schedule. Funds will be able to pay for services starting July 1, 2025.</p> <p>The County will not have a final award decision in terms of the grant application until November or December of 2025.</p> <p>We anticipate that the award amount for the 2-year period will be \$150,000 dollars. Your organization should anticipate the total grant amount available for Victim's Service to be around \$150,000. Please articulate how much of the \$150,000 you are requesting in the form of a percentage. For example, if you are requesting \$30,000 the percentage would be 20%. The \$150,000 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>2025-2027 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, 2025 and shall remain in effect until June 30, 2027, unless terminated, canceled or extended as otherwise provided herein.</p>

Contact
Information

Trevor Stephens
Community Justice
Phone: (541) 330-8261
Email: Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org


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>	17%

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

05/14/2025

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](#).

Evaluation Criteria From Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

- The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use your answers to the following questions to evaluate if the proposed services funding will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

Please carefully adhere to the word limit requirements as listed below. The application will only allow us to submit answers within these limits.

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. **200 words or less.**

10 Points

In Our Backyard (IOB) provides trauma-informed support to adults and caregivers at risk of or impacted by labor and/or sex trafficking. Our mission is to empower survivors by connecting them to critical resources, supporting safe exits from exploitation, and fostering long-term stability. We serve any community member seeking safety or prevention of re-exploitation, with no limit on how often services can be accessed.

Services are tracked by category—Wellness, Housing, Medical, and Employment—and by duration of need. Background details are collected with permission, using first names only to protect privacy. IOB complements other providers to ensure coordinated care.

Key features include drop-in hours and year-round online appointment scheduling. Each participant is offered an initial counseling session with a licensed therapist, within three days, with an optional follow-up. All appointment outcomes, including engagement and no-shows, are documented. Clients are connected to the Oregon Health Plan (OHP) for ongoing mental health care.

Additional services include job mentoring, resume building, and referrals for housing and medical care. IOB does not provide shelter but partners with agencies to support housing needs.

Listed on the National Human Trafficking Hotline, IOB has served over nine adults and three children since 2024. Grant support will expand capacity, improve outcomes, and sustain trusted care.

2. Please describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime, including the types of services offered, how long you have provided them, and any relevant outcomes or accomplishments. **145 words or less.**

10 Points

Since 2015, In Our Backyard (IOB) has connected 1,476 adults and children, half from Oregon, to services supporting freedom from labor and sex trafficking. These include housing, legal aid, medical care, job skill training, mental health services, and investigative support.

In Deschutes County, IOB began program reporting in 2024. Since then, nine adults and families have been connected to service referrals. Three high school graduates who received the Teens Against Trafficking presentation were referred for mental health support, and two survivors accessed job skill training.

IOB continues to provide trauma-informed, individualized care and empower survivors with tools for long-term stability.

3. Please briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 Points**

IOB's mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime by ensuring timely, trauma-informed care. Survivors of labor or sex trafficking are offered access to a licensed therapist within three days of a crisis, building trust and validating their experiences. Each response is individualized, with referrals tailored to the survivor's specific needs, including mental health, housing, medical, legal, and job support. There are no limits or restrictions on services, allowing adults to access care as often as needed.

4. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 points**

In Our Backyard (IOB) is survivor-led, ensuring services are shaped by lived experience. Survivors are paid to help design procedures, identify barriers to care (including OHP access), and train licensed therapists in trauma-informed practices that build trust with trafficking survivors. This specialized input strengthens the quality and relevance of direct services.

IOB collaborates closely with the Central Oregon Human Trafficking Task Force (ATCO) to coordinate care and referrals. Children are referred to J Bar J Youth Services, and adults with housing needs are connected to Saving Grace. This networked, survivor-informed approach expands program capacity and ensures responsive, effective support for victims of crime.

5. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community? **145 words or less. 10 points**

Adults often seek help for themselves or others facing labor or sex trafficking, including survival-based or crisis exploitation. Each individual is met with trauma-informed, respectful care. Coordinated resources include basic needs, long-term support programs, and licensed mental health counseling. This is the only service of its kind in Deschutes County offering same-week access to a paid counseling session—home, office, or crisis visit—with no penalty for no-shows. A second session may be approved based on complexity.

Clients only need to provide a name and basic demographics to begin. Marginalized and rural populations, often underserved, are prioritized. Out-of-state and national partners expand options for long-term planning and culturally relevant care. IOB works to enroll individuals in OHP for sustained services and covers the cost of initial sessions.

By addressing survival needs and mental wellness, IOB reduces reoffending risks and creates safer exits from trafficking

6. How will the proposed services address access barriers such as, but not limited to, language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation? **145 words or less. 10 points**

The proposed services directly address access barriers such as transportation, language, disability, and cultural needs. For those unable to reach the Office/Resource Center or referral appointments, travel costs will be covered using platforms like Lyft or Uber, and any device connection needs for virtual appointments. Staff and volunteers will not transport clients, ensuring safety and reducing liability. Language support is available through established partnerships, with Zoom appointments including translators for non-English speakers. For individuals with disabilities or significant transportation barriers, virtual sessions with appropriate accessibility features will be arranged. The Resource Center is physically accessible with no stairs and is designed to welcome all clients. Trauma-informed care ensures respectful, culturally sensitive responses to disclosures, allowing services to be tailored to each individual's needs. By removing these barriers, the program increases equitable access to critical services for victims of trafficking and exploitation.

7. 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

8. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

Yes or No Only

9. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served? Note: If your program uses Osnium, it meets this data collection requirement.

If no or if not using Osnium please explain how your program meets or plans to meet this requirement in the future.

145 words or less. Not Scored

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. Licensured Therapists will also provide appropriate demographic information while complying with identity protections for reporting.

10. Do you meet the legal definition of 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

Staff, volunteers, and contracted services have a 80% rate of past sexual harm and or sexual abuse. ADA applies to specific support at IOB. BiPoc/LGTBQIA+/2 spirit is an inclusive area for support and leadership.

No

11. Does this program meet the legal definition for culturally responsive services 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

IN OUR BACKYARD is survivor-led by a child exploitation survivor, Executive Director Cheryl Csiky. We partner with licensed 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	10 pts
Question 2	10 pts
Question 3	10 pts
Question 4	10 pts
Question 5	10 pts
Question 6	10 pts
Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
Question 9	0 pts
Question 10	10 pts
Question 11	10 pts

		Total	100 pts	
<p>Please prepare a budget based on the dollar amount of the percentage that you are requesting. For example if you are requesting 20% of the \$150,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$30,000. The budget needs to clearly show a breakdown of costs in the following categories:</p>				
<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Notes/Description</u>	<u>2023-2025 Budgeted Amount</u>		
Personnel (please list out each position separately)	Training Specialist: Management \$2,915.32 position separately} of volunteers and licensed professional counselors for protocol and reporting, experienced personnel is former FBI SSA for child trafficking in Portland, OR	5,000		
Fringe		0		
Contractual/Consultant Services	Outpatient Counseling and in	10,000		

	<p>Services house Counseling services.</p> <p>Initial intake/treatment planning (up to 2 units), Crisis Service (3 units per hour), for any survivor/at-risk mental health.</p> <p>Long term care goal to transition to OHP for continued care. Counselors participating are covered for no shows the first and second appointments and receive CEU's.</p> <p>Survivors paid for expanding program reach, and project opportunity with programs.</p>	
Supplies	In Kind donation requests	0
Travel/Training	Travel expenses and opportunity for survivor to attend a conference for leadership.	1,000
Equipment	Equipment for security support surrounding office, wifi for virtual support, and access to devices for any telehealth style appointments.	2000
Rent/Utilities	For meeting space, therapy sessions, and safety planning.	5,000
Evaluation	Google Form	
Administrative Cost (10% Max)	<p>Marketing: Market to local areaa KTVZ website organizations about events and resources of the 108 resource center.</p> <p>Feedback Tools</p> <p>Admin staffing time</p>	2500
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$150,000		25,500

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,

System-based Victim Services

- and restoration
- Services are available on an on-going basis.

- 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/>

Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

2025-2027 JRI Victim Services Grant Application

<u>Deadline</u>	<p>Applications must be received by email <u>ON OR BEFORE May 15, 2025 at 2:00 p.m.</u> (Pacific Time) by Trevor Stephens Adult Parole and Probation at Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org.</p> <p>Applications will only be accepted by email and must be in Microsoft Word format.</p>
<u>Questions</u>	<p>Please send all questions by email to Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>
<u>Grant Background</u>	<p>Deschutes County Community Justice is requesting applications in anticipation of a Justice Reinvestment Grant (JRP) award for the 2025-2027 biennium from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC). We are preparing for the grant application that is due early July. 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, J Bar J, and In Our Backyard.</p> <p>The estimated Victim Service Grant for the 2025-2027 biennium is \$150,000. We are inviting community-based Victim Services programs to apply for grant funds for the 2025-2027 biennium. The \$150,000 is an estimate and will likely change.</p> <p>The questions below are pulled from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Victim's Services application. Please complete all the questions below.</p> <p>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 being awarded and 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>

<u>Application Review Process</u>	<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 multiple 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>	
<u>Award Amount and Payment Information</u>	<p>If awarded a Victim Services grant you will receive your first check sometime in February 2026. The checks will be broken up based on CJC payment schedule. Funds will be able to pay for services starting July 1, 2025.</p> <p>The County will not have a final award decision in terms of the grant application until November or December of 2025.</p> <p>We anticipate that the award amount for the 2-year period will be \$150,000 dollars. Your organization should anticipate the total grant amount available for Victim’s Service to be around \$150,000. Please articulate how much of the \$150,000 you are requesting in the form of a percentage. For example, if you are requesting \$30,000 the percentage would be 20%. The \$150,000 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>	
<u>Reporting</u>	<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>	
<u>Contract Information</u>	Grant Title:	2025-2027 Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Victim Services Grant
	Contract Type:	Services Grant.
	Contract Term:	If awarded, the term of the contract shall commence on July 1, 2025 and shall remain in effect until June 30, 2027, unless terminated, canceled or extended as otherwise provided herein.
<u>Contact Information</u>	<p>Trevor Stephens Community Justice Phone: (541) 330-8261 Email: Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>	

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	Saving Grace Imagine Life Without Violence
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	Nicole Borchert, Mary's Place Director
<u>Phone Number</u>	541 771 2200
<u>Email</u>	Nicole.b@saving-grace.org
<u>Address</u>	990 NW Brooks Ave STE 1, Bend, OR 97703
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	66.7 %

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.**

Nicole Borchert

Signature: Nicole Borchert

Date: 05/14/2025

Title: Mary's Place 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](#).

Evaluation Criteria From Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

- The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use your answers to the following questions to evaluate if the proposed services funding will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

Please carefully adhere to the word limit requirements as listed below. The application will only allow us to submit answers within these limits.

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. **200 words or less.**
10 Points

Saving Grace proposes using this funding to provide supervised visitations and safe exchanges via our Mary's Place (MP) program in downtown Bend, OR. Families in Deschutes County are eligible for MP services when safety risks are present due to intimate partner violence, sexual assault, and/or stalking by and between parents and/or there are allegations of child sex abuse perpetrated by one of the parents. Visits of up to two hours per family per week in a child-friendly daycare setting or as many exchanges as are needed are offered on flexible schedules to meet the needs of families. MP 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. Grant funds will be used to support 1.06 FTE visit/exchange facilitator staff.

MP tracks the number of families served, the number of visits and exchanges completed, non-identifying demographic data of participants, and any significant safety issues that occur. Adult survivors receive an anonymous survey quarterly. We propose that 95% or more survivors returning surveys will agree to two statements asking if they and their children felt safe using MP.

2. Please describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime, including the types of services offered, how long you have provided them, and any relevant outcomes or accomplishments. **145 words or less.**
10 Points

Saving Grace (SG) was established in 1977 to provide comprehensive domestic violence and sexual assault services in Central Oregon. Free, confidential services are provided for all survivors of intimate partner and dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, human trafficking. SG's 24/7 helpline received 2355 calls in 2024. SG's confidential shelter was one of the first six shelters in the United States to be constructed specifically for individuals escaping violence. The SG Advocacy Center and the walk-in protection order clinic in a private office in the DC courthouse provide trauma-informed advocacy. Our Housing Program assists survivors in accessing and maintaining stable and safe long-term housing. At Mary's Place (MP), SG has served more than 700 families by supervising visitations and facilitating safe exchanges since 2006. Since then, no injuries or deaths have occurred during MP services. Survivors have provided consistent feedback that they feel safer using MP.

3. Please briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 Points**

Saving Grace's mission is to offer safety, hope, and healing to survivors of intimate partner violence and sexual assault and engage Central Oregon to build life free from violence. We recognize that many factors contribute to cycles of harm, and we strive to address the underlying barriers that impact survivors' safety and well-being. At Mary's Place, for example, we provide safety during visitations and exchanges, during which our trained facilitators monitor the behavior of the person who's caused harm. We provide hope by offering supporting services to survivors through a certified advocate and by fostering healthy relationships between visiting parents and their children. We encourage survivors and children to voice their safety needs and empower them to make decisions within our framework which increase their sense of self-determination, - which has often been undermined and damaged by the abusive partner – and therefore support their healing.

4. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 points**

Mary's Place operates in the Mike Maier Building in downtown Bend on seven days per week. On Monday, Thursday, Friday evenings, as well as Saturdays and Sundays in the daytime, we supervise visits and exchanges. Mondays through Fridays during business hours, staff provide orientations, safety check-ins, and other supports. Mary's Place runs its operation with five facilitators and three coordinators / lead facilitators (one of them Spanish speaking) plus the program director. In 2024 Mary's Place supervised 899 exchanges and 603 visits for 73 families.

All MP staff complete the Oregon 40-hr domestic violence & sexual assault advocacy training plus training focused on understanding violence in the context of supervised visitation centers including DV impacts on children and assessing for survivor safety. New staff shadow experienced staff during their training for an extended period of time. The whole team meets Mondays to review safety concerns.

5. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community? **145 words or less. 10 points**

Adult and child survivors of intimate partner violence, sexual abuse, and stalking are an inherently underserved and marginalized group. Most survivors seeking help from Saving Grace are women. Barriers for accessing safety are exacerbated for those survivors who are for example persons of color, LGBTQ+, disabled, non-or limited English speakers, and those living rural. Mary's Place services are open to all survivors and their families in CO independent of their individual backgrounds. Mary's Place is the sole domestic-violence intervention-specific supervised visitation and safe exchange program in Central Oregon that offers all services free of cost. Self-referrals are possible. In 2023 and 2024 combined more than 15% of Mary's Place adult clients and 22% of children identified as Hispanic/Latino. More than 24% of parents and 25% of children were living in a rural area. Most of MP's survivor clients are of low income or experience poverty.

6. How will the proposed services address access barriers such as, but not limited to, language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation? **145 words or less. 10 points**

Bilingual staff provide all services for Spanish-speakers in their preferred language. All vital documents are available in Spanish. Additionally, Mary's Place utilizes a language line for interpretation services and budgets money for interpreters (including ASL). Mary's Place provides all client documents in 14 PT font at an 8th grade literacy level. Mary's Place staff offer to read all related documents to clients and always take as much time as needed to explain the content. Our facility meets ADA requirements for access. We adapt our approach (with a safety lens) to meet accommodation requests by clients. Cultural practices unique to families and individuals are respected and accommodated within our safety-focused framework. MP staff seeks solutions to transportation challenges by schedule adaptations, and offering gas vouchers, Lyft rides and bus passes (non-grant funded) to clients.

7. 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

8. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

Yes or No Only

9. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served? Note: If your program uses Osnium, it meets this data collection requirement.

If no or if not using Osnium please explain how your program meets or plans to meet this requirement in the future.

145 words or less. Not Scored

Saving Grace advocates (including those working with adult Mary's Place survivors) use Osnium for data collection; however, we are not requesting funding for one of these positions. Mary's Place uses a secure database built specifically for us hosted on an Airtable platform. This database is modeled after a database built by the Muskie School of Social Work and provided to supervised visitation and safe exchange OVW grantees (originally Safe Havens and now the Justice for Families grant). We use our database to record service and non-personally identifying demographic data as required by our granting agencies consistent with the level of confidentiality required by VAWA.

10. Do you meet the legal definition of 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

No

11. Does this program meet the legal definition for culturally responsive services 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

Yes. Mary's Place welcomes families from diverse backgrounds. Staff actively take cultural differences into consideration and consult with the bicultural staff on questions of serving survivors in culturally sensitive ways. MP considers each family as having unique and individual needs. We approach differences with humility, curiosity, and respect, and strive to ensure that all clients feel welcome and able to fully be themselves while engaging in our program. We decrease access barriers (see question 6). We maintain relationships with other community partners who serve Latino families and families from other cultural backgrounds and can provide additional support, guidance, and resource.

No

Point Break Down

Question 1	10 pts
Question 2	10 pts
Question 3	10 pts
Question 4	10 pts
Question 5	10 pts
Question 6	10 pts
Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
Question 9	0 pts
Question 10	10 pts
Question 11	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 20% of the \$150,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$30,000. 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: Debbie Garcia 0.20 FTE Tia Linschied 0.43 FTE Jeff Patriarca 0.43 FTE	 \$15,388.50 \$34,226.40 \$32,916.00
Fringe	Debbie Garcia 0.20 FTE Tia Linschied 0.43 FTE Jeff Patriarca 0.43 FTE	\$1,392.66 \$3,097.49 2,978.95
Contractual/Consultant Services		
Supplies		
Travel/Training		
Equipment		
Rent/Utilities		
Evaluation		
Administrative Cost (10% Max)	10% indirect	\$10,000
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$150,000		\$100,000

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.

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Community-based Victim Services

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- 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:

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<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/>

Deschutes County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council

2025-2027 JRI Victim Services Grant Application

<u>Deadline</u>	<p>Applications must be received by email <u>ON OR BEFORE May 15, 2025 at 2:00 p.m.</u> (Pacific Time) by Trevor Stephens Adult Parole and Probation at Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org.</p> <p>Applications will only be accepted by email and must be in Microsoft Word format.</p>
<u>Questions</u>	<p>Please send all questions by email to Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>
<u>Grant Background</u>	<p>Deschutes County Community Justice is requesting applications in anticipation of a Justice Reinvestment Grant (JRP) award for the 2025-2027 biennium from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC). We are preparing for the grant application that is due early July. 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, J Bar J, and In Our Backyard.</p> <p>The estimated Victim Service Grant for the 2025-2027 biennium is \$150,000. We are inviting community-based Victim Services programs to apply for grant funds for the 2025-2027 biennium. The \$150,000 is an estimate and will likely change.</p> <p>The questions below are pulled from the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission Victim's Services application. Please complete all the questions below.</p> <p>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 being awarded and 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>

<u>Application Review Process</u>	<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 multiple 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>	
<u>Award Amount and Payment Information</u>	<p>If awarded a Victim Services grant you will receive your first check sometime in February 2026. The checks will be broken up based on CJC payment schedule. Funds will be able to pay for services starting July 1, 2025.</p> <p>The County will not have a final award decision in terms of the grant application until November or December of 2025.</p> <p>We anticipate that the award amount for the 2-year period will be \$150,000 dollars. Your organization should anticipate the total grant amount available for Victim’s Service to be around \$150,000. Please articulate how much of the \$150,000 you are requesting in the form of a percentage. For example, if you are requesting \$30,000 the percentage would be 20%. The \$150,000 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>	
<u>Reporting</u>	<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>	
<u>Contract Information</u>	Grant Title:	2025-2027 Deschutes County Justice Reinvestment Victim Services Grant
	Contract Type:	Services Grant.
	Contract Term:	If awarded, the term of the contract shall commence on July 1, 2025 and shall remain in effect until June 30, 2027, unless terminated, canceled or extended as otherwise provided herein.
<u>Contact Information</u>	<p>Trevor Stephens Community Justice Phone: (541) 330-8261 Email: Trevor.Stephens@deschutes.org</p>	

Grant Application	
<u>Name of Applicant Organization</u>	Restorative Justice & Equity
<u>Contact Person's Name and Title</u>	Sorahi S. Harati, Program Director
<u>Phone Number</u>	541.410.6227
<u>Email</u>	restorativejusticeequity@gmail.com
<u>Address</u>	2680 NE Twin Knolls Dr Suite 110, Bend, OR 97701
<u>Grant % Amount Requested</u>	This needs to be a percentage between 1 and 100%. Anticipated total available for Victims Services is \$150,000.00 40.6%

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

05/15/2025

Date

Program Director, Restorative Justice & Equity

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) **We received Oregon DOJ funds for our CVI work.*
 - Your organization is a qualified victim services provider or you employ advocates with privilege under [ORS 40.264](#).

Evaluation Criteria From Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

- The Community-Based Victim Services Advisory Panel will use your answers to the following questions to evaluate if the proposed services funding will positively impact victims, based on criteria outlined in [OAR 213-060-0060 \(6\)](#).

Please carefully adhere to the word limit requirements as listed below. The application will only allow us to submit answers within these limits.

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. **200 words or less.**

10 Points

Restorative Justice Options (Victim-Centered)

When appropriate and voluntary, victims will have the option to engage in restorative justice processes to express their impact, ask questions, and participate in shaping accountability pathways

Facilitated Community Conversations

Regular dialogue spaces to bring together victims, neighbors, and partners to discuss safety, harm, and healing. These conversations expand the circle of care for victims and promote prevention by addressing root causes of violence and disconnection

Culturally Responsive Outreach & Resource Navigation

Collaboration with trusted community partners to reach underserved and historically marginalized populations and by using bilingual/bicultural staff and materials to ensure accessibility

Restorative Justice Participation Data

Number of cases referred and completed, voluntary participation rates, and qualitative victim feedback.

Community Engagement Metrics

Attendance, participant feedback, and community reach for dialogue events and outreach activities.

Client Feedback Tools

Post-service satisfaction surveys (available in multiple languages) to assess experience, cultural responsiveness, and perceived impact.

Quarterly Reporting

Internal reviews and reporting to track progress against goals and ensure continuous improvement.

2. Please describe your organization's history of effectively providing direct services to victims of crime, including the types of services offered, how long you have provided them, and any relevant outcomes or accomplishments. **145 words or less.**
10 Points

Restorative Justice & Equity ("RJE") is engaged in promoting, supporting, and sustaining an equitable, safe, and inclusive educational environment and experience for the community at large and all students in Central Oregon schools.

Town Hall Symposiums on Racism and Community Building - Since 2018, RJE has hosted five Town Halls at Central Oregon Community College's Willie Hall. Students and allies were invited to the event to share their experiences in small group Restorative Justice Circles. The day-long event includes table discussions in addition to break out sessions, where students are given options to dive deeper into topics such as cultures and history, how to be a leader, Restorative Justice, and identity.

Community Cadre Project - This project operates under a Memorandum of Understanding with the Bend La Pine School District. Community volunteers, trained in Restorative Practices, provide a variety of services to administrators, teachers, and students to assist with implementation of Restorative Justice practices in the district's schools.

These services include but may not be limited to community building using Restorative Justice practices, healing/repairing harm through formal conferencing, hosting Town Hall events, facilitating workshops throughout the community, at schools, libraries, churches, medical facilities, law enforcement agencies, and associated community justice departments, and anywhere else we are requested to facilitate.

3. Please briefly explain how your mission focuses on providing direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 Points**

Our mission is to promote healing, equity, and community connection by providing trauma informed, culturally responsive services to individuals and communities impacted by harm. Central to this mission is our commitment to serving victims of crime through direct support, advocacy, and empowerment.

We prioritize creating safe, accessible spaces where victims can be heard, supported, and connected to resources that meet their immediate and long-term needs. Whether through individualized advocacy, crisis response, restorative justice options, or facilitated community conversations, our work ensures that victims are not only included—but centered—in efforts to build a more just and resilient community.

4. Please describe your organization's capacity and specialized training to effectively deliver direct services to victims of crime. **145 words or less. 10 points**

RJE has a proven track record of delivering support that is grounded in trauma-informed practices while also accounting for cultural humility for victims and clients.

Our team includes trained advocates with specialized experience in crisis response, restorative practices and working with communities impacted by systemic inequities. Staff receive ongoing training in victim advocacy, trauma-informed care, cultural humility, and safety planning.

5. How will the proposed services address the needs of marginalized and underserved populations in your community? **145 words or less. 10 points**

Our services are intentionally designed to meet the needs of marginalized and underserved populations, including Black, Latino/a/x, Indigenous, immigrant, LGBTQIA+ individuals, and those impacted by poverty or rural isolation. We partner with culturally specific organizations and community leaders to co-design outreach strategies and ensure services are relevant, trusted, and accessible.

Staff and facilitators reflect the diversity of the communities we serve and are trained in cultural humility, implicit bias, and trauma-informed care. Services are offered in multiple languages, and we provide flexible options to reduce barriers to access. By centering the voices of those most impacted by harm and least likely to engage with traditional systems, we create healing pathways that honor cultural identities, reduce traumatization, and strengthen community trust in victim services.

6. How will the proposed services address access barriers such as, but not limited to, language, literacy, disability, cultural practices, and transportation? **145 words or less. 10 points**

Staff are trained to communicate using plain language and accessible formats to support individuals with varying literacy levels. To respect diverse cultural practices, we work closely with community partners to align services with cultural norms and values, reducing mistrust of systems.

We offer flexible meeting options—including mobile, virtual support, and community-based locations—to reach those with limited transportation. When needed, we provide direct transportation assistance (e.g., bus passes, rideshares).

7. 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

8. Are the proposed services trauma-informed?

Yes or No answer only. 10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

Yes or No Only

9. Does your program collect data, including demographic information about the victims served? Note: If your program uses Osnium, it meets this data collection requirement.

If no or if not using Osnium please explain how your program meets or plans to meet this requirement in the future.

145 words or less. Not Scored

Our program does not use Osnium; however, our data collection tools and processes are being updated and enhanced to be more effective and efficient for all users. Below are types of data we collect and ways in which we are doing so until all systems are ready to launch:

Restorative Justice Participation Data

Number of cases referred and completed, voluntary participation rates, and qualitative victim feedback.

Community Engagement Metrics

Attendance, participant feedback, and community reach for dialogue events and outreach activities.

Client Feedback Tools

Post-service satisfaction surveys (available in multiple languages) to assess experience, cultural humility, and perceived impact.

Quarterly Reporting

Internal reviews and reporting to track progress against goals and ensure continuous improvement.

10. Do you meet the legal definition of 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

We are a multicultural, community-rooted organization committed to equity, healing, and culturally responsive service. Our leadership reflects lived experiences shaped by African, Persian, Hispanic, and European cultural heritage. Core staff have deep, long-standing ties to Central Oregon.

We bring an intimate understanding of how structural racism, cultural erasure, and geographic isolation impact access to justice and healing in our region. Our programs center self-advocacy, positive cultural identity, and community voice, particularly through partnerships with culturally specific organizations and communities most impacted by harm. Rather than speaking for communities, we work in collaboration—facilitating spaces where cultural wisdom, traditions, and strengths guide the process of restoration and collective care.

No

11. Does this program meet the legal definition for culturally responsive services 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.

10 points for yes. 0 points for no.

If yes, briefly describe how in 100 words or less.

Our program is intentionally designed and implemented through the lens of cultural responsiveness. It is led by staff of mixed cultural heritage with over 40 years of combined lived experience in Central Oregon and shaped by a deep understanding of the impacts of racism, cultural marginalization, and access disparities.

Program services are guided by self-advocacy, positive cultural identity, and community voice. We partner directly with culturally specific organizations to co-create programming, ensure relevance, and uplift cultural practices, traditions, and strengths. Our facilitation approach honors cultural nuance and promotes inclusion by adapting to the unique lived experiences of each individual and community we serve.

No

Point Break Down

Question 1	10 pts
Question 2	10 pts
Question 3	10 pts
Question 4	10 pts
Question 5	10 pts
Question 6	10 pts
Question 7	10 pts
Question 8	10 pts
Question 9	0 pts
Question 10	10 pts
Question 11	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 20% of the \$150,000 please prepare a budget that adds up to \$30,000. 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)	Part time employee (25 hours/week) Volunteer stipends	\$26,000.00 (Staff) \$7,000.00
Fringe	N/A costs are included in employee services fees listed above in total gross salary.	\$0.00
Contractual/Consultant Services	1099 consultant, keynote speaker for events, guest facilitator/mediator, etc.	\$5,000.00
Supplies	Printing materials, advertising, etc.	\$5,000.00
Travel/Training	Transportation assistance for hosted events, travel incentive for volunteers, per diem for staff, etc.	\$5,000.00
Equipment	Tech maintenance, replacement, etc.	\$3,000.00
Rent/Utilities	Office rental	\$7,000.00
Evaluation	New system being updated requires training, and tweaks for use.	\$3,000.00
Administrative Cost (10% Max)	Fiscal Sponsor	\$6,000.00
Total Amount Requested as a dollar amount and as a percentage of \$150,000		\$61,000.00 40.6%

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/>

HB 3069-6
(LC 3407)
5/21/25 (JLM/ps)

Requested by JOINT COMMITTEE ON ADDICTION AND COMMUNITY SAFETY RESPONSE (at
the request of Oregon District Attorneys Association)

**PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO
HOUSE BILL 3069**

In line 2 of the printed bill, after “safety” insert “; creating new provisions; amending ORS 40.015, 137.654, 137.656, 137.686, 137.717, 144.096, 144.101, 144.106, 423.150, 430.230, 430.231, 430.233, 430.238, 430.243, 430.245 and 475C.531 and sections 52 and 53, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, sections 12 and 13, chapter 673, Oregon Laws 2017, sections 37, 75, 76, 77, 81, 82 and 87, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, and section 1, chapter 80, Oregon Laws 2024; repealing ORS 430.234, 430.235, 430.236 and 475.934 and sections 8, 33, 38 and 56, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, sections 4, 5 and 7, chapter 98, Oregon Laws 2018, and sections 83, 84, 85 and 86, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024; and declaring an emergency”.

Delete lines 4 through 8 and insert:

**“OREGON PUBLIC SAFETY COORDINATION GRANT PROGRAM
“(General Provisions)**

“SECTION 1. (1) The Oregon Public Safety Coordination Grant Program is established within the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission to support the coordination of local public safety policy with the goal of reducing individuals’ involvement with the criminal justice system.

“(2) The Oregon Public Safety Coordination Grant Program consists

1 of grants awarded to counties by the commission in the following
2 program areas:

3 “(a) The Justice Reinvestment Program described in section 53,
4 chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013;

5 “(b) The Oregon Treatment Court Grant Program established under
6 section 21 of this 2025 Act;

7 “(c) The Oregon Behavioral Health Deflection Program established
8 under section 76, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024;

9 “(d) The Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treat-
10 ment, Supports and Services Program established in ORS 430.231; and

11 “(e) Any other grant programs administered by the commission
12 that provide funding consistent with the goals described in this sec-
13 tion.

14 “(3) If any of the program areas listed in subsection (2) of this sec-
15 tion include eligible applicants other than counties:

16 “(a) Grants may not be awarded to those entities using the proce-
17 dures described in this section.

18 “(b) The commission shall, prior to releasing a solicitation for ap-
19 plications under the Oregon Public Safety Coordination Grant Pro-
20 gram, select the proportion of funds to be set aside for noncounty
21 applicants.

22 “(4) An application for a grant under this section must:

23 “(a) Be submitted by a local public safety coordinating council
24 convened under ORS 423.560;

25 “(b) Include a biennial public safety plan that describes each
26 county’s approach to, and defining goals for, reducing individuals’ in-
27 volvement with the criminal justice system;

28 “(c) Include a list of budget allocations that indicates how state and
29 other funds are used to sustain the biennial public safety plan;

30 “(d) Indicate each program area listed in subsection (2) of this sec-

tion for which a county is seeking funding;

“(e) Include a description of how each selected program area is incorporated in the county’s biennial public safety plan and administered in accordance with standards and best practices; and

“(f) Include any elements required by statute or rule for each program area listed in subsection (2) of this section for which a county is seeking funding.

“(5)(a) Grants awarded under this section must be used to support local programming that adheres to a recipient’s biennial public safety plan and to standards or best practices established for any selected program area listed in subsection (2) of this section.

“(b) Prior to soliciting grants under this section, the commission shall consult with one to three individuals with expertise in the relevant fields of each program area listed in subsection (2) of this section to inform the development of criteria or metrics to ensure local programs that are funded adhere to standards or best practices.

“(6)(a) During a grant application period established by the commission, the proportion of grant funds available to each county shall be determined in accordance with the statutory requirements for each program area listed in subsection (2) of this section.

“(b) Eligibility criteria, funding priorities and permitted uses of funds established by statute for each program area listed in subsection (2) of this section apply to grants to counties under this section.

“(7)(a) The commission shall adopt rules to administer the Oregon Public Safety Coordination Grant Program. At a minimum, the rules must include:

“(A) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications and awarding grants;

“(B) A process for distributing any unallocated funds;

“(C) A process for evaluating the efficacy of programs funded by the

Oregon Public Safety Coordination Grant Program;

“(D) Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust their grant awards; and

“(E) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between counties.

“(b) For grants in program areas listed in subsection (2) of this section for which entities other than counties may apply, any rules adopted by the commission pursuant to the statute establishing the specific program area shall govern the grant application and award process for noncounty applicants.

“(c) For county applicants, any rules adopted by the commission pursuant to the statute establishing the specific program area, including rules establishing definitions or relating to eligibility criteria, funding priorities and permitted uses of funds, generally apply unless in conflict with this section or a rule adopted pursuant to this section.

“(8) Counties may request up to 10 percent of program funds for administrative costs.

“(9)(a) At the conclusion of the grant application period, the commission shall award Oregon Public Safety Coordination Grant Program funds in accordance with rules adopted by the commission.

“(b) Within one year of awarding grant funds, the commission shall evaluate each grant recipient’s progress related to the biennial public safety plan and defined goals therein and communicate the results of these evaluations to the recipients.

“(c) Before the conclusion of a biennial grant cycle, the commission shall engage in a final performance evaluation of grant recipients.

“(d) A county that has demonstrated adherence to the county’s public safety plan and to applicable standards and best practices, met or exceeded defined public safety plan goals and avoided state costs related to public safety, as measured by a final performance evaluation

1 completed by the commission, is eligible to receive supplemental
2 funding from the funds apportioned under section 53 (2)(b), chapter
3 649, Oregon Laws 2013, as follows:

4 “(A) The proportion of funds available to a county under this par-
5 agraph shall be determined in accordance with the formula used to
6 distribute baseline funding under ORS 423.483.

7 “(B) If fewer than 36 counties qualify for the receipt of supple-
8 mental funding under this paragraph, the funds that remain shall be
9 redistributed to qualifying counties.

10 “(10) As used in this section, ‘administrative costs’ means all costs
11 incurred in the administration of the Oregon Public Safety Coordi-
12 nation Grant Program that are not directly related to the delivery of
13 program services or projects.

14
15 “(Justice Reinvestment Program)
16

17 “**SECTION 2.** Section 52, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, is amended to
18 read:

19 “**Sec. 52.** The Justice Reinvestment Account is established, separate and
20 distinct from the General Fund. All moneys in the account are continuously
21 appropriated to the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission for the purpose of
22 *[making grants to counties in accordance with section 53 of this 2013 Act]*
23 **carrying out the provisions of section 53, chapter 649, Oregon Laws**
24 **2013.**

25 “**SECTION 3.** Section 53, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, as amended by
26 section 54, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, section 1, chapter 598, Oregon
27 Laws 2019, and section 18, chapter 78, Oregon Laws 2022, is amended to read:

28 “**Sec. 53.** (1)(a) *[In consultation with the Justice Reinvestment Grant Re-*
29 *view Committee established under subsection (2) of this section,]* The Oregon
30 Criminal Justice Commission shall administer the Justice Reinvestment

1 Program described in this section[. *From funds appropriated to the commis-*
2 *sion for purposes of the program, the commission shall*] **to** award grants to
3 counties that establish a process to assess [offenders] **individuals involved**
4 **in the criminal justice system** and provide a continuum of community-
5 based sanctions, services and programs that are designed to reduce
6 recidivism and decrease the county's utilization of imprisonment in a De-
7 partment of Corrections institution while protecting public safety and hold-
8 ing [offenders] **such individuals** accountable.

9 “(b) **As part of the program described in this section, the commis-**
10 **sion shall additionally make grants to counties for programs that are**
11 **designed to reduce recidivism and substance use disorders and that are**
12 **guided by evidence-based and, if applicable, tribal-based practices, risk**
13 **and clinical assessment tools or other research-based considerations.**
14 **The grants may be used to provide supplemental funding for:**

15 “(A) **The operation of local jails;**

16 “(B) **Appropriate treatment services for persons with substance use**
17 **disorder who are on probation, parole or post-prison supervision; or**

18 “(C) **The intensive supervision of persons with substance use disor-**
19 **der who are on probation, parole or post-prison supervision, including**
20 **the incarceration of persons with substance use disorder who have vi-**
21 **olated the terms and conditions of probation, parole or post-prison**
22 **supervision.**

23 “(c) **The commission shall further establish a program to award**
24 **supplemental grant funds to counties for downward departure prison**
25 **diversion programs as part of the program described in this section.**
26 **The commission shall use any moneys appropriated to the commission**
27 **for the supplemental grant program described in this paragraph, in-**
28 **cluding any moneys appropriated to or deposited in the Oregon Public**
29 **Safety Fund established under section 4 of this 2025 Act for grants**
30 **described in this paragraph, to award supplemental grant funds for**

1 downward departure prison diversion programs to counties selected by
2 the commission to receive the funds.

3 **“(2) Funding available to the Justice Reinvestment Program, in-**
4 **cluding funds described in subsection (1)(b) and (c) of this section,**
5 **shall be apportioned in the following order:**

6 *“[(b)] (a) [Notwithstanding paragraph (a) of this subsection,]* No less than
7 10 percent of grant funds awarded under this section must be distributed to
8 community-based nonprofit organizations that provide services to victims of
9 crime, with priority given to culturally specific organizations and culturally
10 responsive services.

11 **“(b) No less than 15 percent of grant funds shall be retained by the**
12 **commission for the purpose of funding local public safety priorities**
13 **and awarded to grant recipients who meet the goals described in sec-**
14 **tion 1 (9)(d) of this 2025 Act.**

15 **“(c) Remaining funds shall be apportioned in accordance with the**
16 **formula used to distribute baseline funding under ORS 423.483.**

17 **“(d) The commission may retain up to three percent of the funds**
18 **described in paragraph (c) of this subsection to support analysis or**
19 **evaluation of outcome measures related to public safety in this state.**

20 *“[(2) The Justice Reinvestment Grant Review Committee is established,*
21 *consisting of the following members:]*

22 *“[(a) The Governor shall appoint the following seven members:]*

23 *“[(A) One member shall be a district attorney.]*

24 *“[(B) One member shall be a county sheriff.]*

25 *“[(C) One member shall be a chief of police.]*

26 *“[(D) One member shall be a county commissioner.]*

27 *“[(E) One member shall be a community corrections director who is not a*
28 *sheriff.]*

29 *“[(F) Two members shall be representatives of community-based organiza-*
30 *tions that provide services for underserved racial, ethnic or minority commu-*

1 nities.]

2 “[*(b) The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall appoint one nonvoting*
3 *member who is a judge.*]

4 “[*(c) The President of the Senate shall appoint two nonvoting members from*
5 *among members of the Senate.*]

6 “[*(d) The Speaker of the House of Representatives shall appoint two non-*
7 *voting members from among members of the House of Representatives.*]

8 “[*(3)(a) A majority of the voting members of the committee constitutes a*
9 *quorum for the transaction of business.*]

10 “[*(b) The committee shall elect one of its members to serve as*
11 *chairperson.*]

12 “[*(c) If there is a vacancy for any cause, the appointing authority shall*
13 *make an appointment to become effective immediately.*]

14 “[*(d) The committee shall meet at times and places specified by the call of*
15 *the chairperson or a majority of the voting members of the committee.*]

16 “[*(e) Legislative members of the committee shall be entitled to payment of*
17 *compensation and expenses under ORS 171.072, payable from funds appropri-*
18 *ated to the Legislative Assembly.*]

19 “[*(4)(a) An application for a grant described in this section must be sub-*
20 *mitted by a local public safety coordinating council convened under ORS*
21 *423.560.*]

22 “[*(b) The grant application must include a statement of commitment, from*
23 *the relevant stakeholders of the service or program for which the county is re-*
24 *questing funding and including the district attorney, presiding judge and*
25 *community corrections director, to reduce recidivism and decrease the county’s*
26 *utilization of imprisonment in Department of Corrections facilities while pro-*
27 *tecting public safety and holding offenders accountable.*]

28 “[*(5)(a) During a grant application period established by the commission,*
29 *the proportion of grant funds available to each county shall be determined in*
30 *accordance with the formula used to distribute baseline funding under ORS*

1 423.483.]

2 “[*(b) At the conclusion of the grant application period, the commission shall*
3 *award grants in accordance with rules adopted by the commission. If unallo-*
4 *cated funds remain at the conclusion of the grant acceptance period, the com-*
5 *mission may establish a supplemental grant period and distribute the*
6 *unallocated funds.*]

7 “[*(6)(a)*] **(3)(a)** The commission shall regularly evaluate the community-
8 based sanctions, services and programs funded under this section. The com-
9 mission shall specifically assess:

10 **“(A)** The extent to which each county is reducing utilization of
11 imprisonment in Department of Corrections facilities by offenders convicted
12 of felonies under ORS 137.717, 475.752 to 475.980, 811.182, 813.010 or 813.011;
13 **and**

14 **“(B) The extent to which each county is reducing recidivism by**
15 **offenders convicted of felonies under ORS 137.717, 475.752 to 475.980,**
16 **811.182, 813.010 or 813.011.**

17 **“(b)** The commission shall [*report*] **make** the results of an evaluation
18 conducted under this section [*to a committee of the Legislative Assembly re-*
19 *lated to the judiciary*] **available to the public in a clear and accessible**
20 **format, either in a report or on the website of the commission.**

21 “[*(7)(a) Before applying for grant funds to administer a community-based*
22 *program described in subsection (10)(a)(D) of this section, the county must*
23 *obtain the consent of the presiding judge of the judicial district in which the*
24 *county is located.*]

25 “[*(b) A grant application to administer a community-based program de-*
26 *scribed in subsection (10)(a)(D) of this section must include the costs of ap-*
27 *pointed counsel.*]

28 “[*(8) After consulting with the Justice Reinvestment Grant Review Com-*
29 *mittee, the commission shall adopt rules to administer the Justice Reinvest-*
30 *ment Program. The rules must include:*]

1 “(a) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications and
2 distributing grant funds. Rules described in this paragraph must provide the
3 Justice Reinvestment Grant Review Committee with the ability to approve
4 grant applications for submission for final approval by the commission. The
5 commission may either approve the grant application or return the application
6 for reconsideration by the committee.]

7 “(b) A process for evaluating the efficacy of community-based sanctions,
8 services and programs funded under this section.]

9 “(c) A requirement that the grant review committee consider, when ap-
10 proving grant applications, each county’s historical reduction of utilization of
11 imprisonment in Department of Corrections facilities by offenders convicted of
12 felonies under ORS 137.717, 475.752 to 475.980, 811.182, 813.010 or 813.011.]

13 “(d) Provisions allowing the grant review committee to submit to the com-
14 mission, and the commission to approve, provisional funding plans for counties
15 applying for grants under this section.]

16 “[(9)(a) If a county does not reduce utilization of imprisonment in Depart-
17 ment of Corrections facilities by offenders convicted of felonies under ORS
18 137.717, 475.752 to 475.980, 811.182, 813.010 or 813.011, upon request of the
19 grant review committee, the commission shall decline to grant the full grant
20 amount requested by a county, provide technical assistance, withhold approved
21 grant funds or terminate further distribution of the grant award.]

22 “[(b) If the commission takes an action described in paragraph (a) of this
23 subsection, any remaining moneys may be redistributed by the commission
24 through a supplemental grant program. Priority shall be given to counties
25 funding programs for historically underserved communities including rural
26 communities, racial, ethnic and minority communities and tribal communities.
27 Rural counties may apply for supplemental grants in cooperation with other
28 rural counties.]

29 **“(4) The commission may adopt rules to administer the Justice Re-**
30 **investment Program, including:**

1 “(a) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications
2 and awarding grants;

3 “(b) A process for distributing any unallocated funds, with priority
4 given to counties funding programs for historically underserved com-
5 munities including rural communities, racial, ethnic and minority
6 communities and tribal communities;

7 “(c) A process for evaluating the efficacy of community-based
8 sanctions, services and programs funded under this section;

9 “(d) Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust
10 their grant awards; and

11 “(e) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between
12 applicants.

13 “[(10)] (5) As used in this section:

14 “[(a) ‘Community-based program’ includes:]

15 “[(A) Work release programs;]

16 “[(B) Structured, transitional leave programs;]

17 “[(C) Evidence-based programs designed to reduce recidivism that include
18 the balanced administration of sanctions, supervision and treatment;]

19 “[(D) Administering a reentry court under section 29, chapter 649, Oregon
20 Laws 2013; and]

21 “[(E) Specialty courts aimed at medium-risk and high-risk offenders.]

22 “[(b) ‘County’ includes a regional collection of counties.]

23 “[(c)] (a) ‘Culturally responsive service’ means a service that is respectful
24 of, and relevant to, the beliefs, practices, cultures and linguistic needs of
25 diverse consumer or client populations and communities whose members
26 identify as having particular cultural or linguistic affiliations by virtue of
27 their place of birth, ancestry or ethnic origin, religion, preferred language
28 or language spoken at home. A culturally responsive service has the capacity
29 to respond to the issues of diverse communities and require knowledge and
30 capacity at systemic, organizational, professional and individual levels of

1 intervention.

2 “[(d)] (b) ‘Culturally specific organization’ means an organization, or a
3 program within an organization, that serves a particular cultural community,
4 that is primarily staffed and led by members of that community and that
5 demonstrates self-advocacy, positive cultural identity and intimate knowl-
6 edge of the lived experience of the community, including but not limited to:

7 “(A) The impact of structural and individual racism or discrimination on
8 the community;

9 “(B) Specific disparities in access to services and resources experienced
10 by the community; and

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

12 “(c) ‘Intensive supervision’ means the active monitoring of a
13 person’s performance in a treatment program by a parole and pro-
14 bation officer and the imposition of sanctions, or request to a court
15 for sanctions, if the person fails to abide by the terms and conditions
16 of the treatment program.

17 **“SECTION 4. The Oregon Public Safety Fund is established in the**
18 **State Treasury, separate and distinct from the General Fund. All**
19 **moneys in the fund are continuously appropriated to the Oregon**
20 **Criminal Justice Commission for the purpose of carrying out the pro-**
21 **visions of section 53 (1)(c), chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, and section**
22 **1 (9)(d) of this 2025 Act.**

23 **“SECTION 5. Section 56, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, as amended**
24 **by section 19, chapter 78, Oregon Laws 2022, and section 1, chapter 572,**
25 **Oregon Laws 2023, is repealed.**

26 **“SECTION 6. (1) Sections 4 and 5, chapter 98, Oregon Laws 2018, are**
27 **repealed.**

28 **“(2) Section 7, chapter 98, Oregon Laws 2018, as amended by section**
29 **21, chapter 78, Oregon Laws 2022, and section 2, chapter 572, Oregon**
30 **Laws 2023, is repealed.**

1 **“SECTION 7. Any funds appropriated to the Oregon Criminal Jus-**
2 **tice Commission for the supplemental grant program described in**
3 **section 5, chapter 98, Oregon Laws 2018, that are remaining on July**
4 **1, 2026, shall be deposited in the Oregon Public Safety Fund established**
5 **under section 4 of this 2025 Act.**

6
7 **“(Oregon Behavioral Health Deflection Program)”**
8

9 **“SECTION 8.** Section 76, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to
10 read:

11 **“Sec. 76.** (1) As used in this section, ‘deflection program’ means a
12 collaborative program between law enforcement agencies and behavioral
13 health entities **or community-based social service organizations** that as-
14 sists individuals who may have substance use disorder, another behavioral
15 health disorder or co-occurring disorders, **and who often have other ser-**
16 **vice needs,** to create community-based pathways to treatment, recovery
17 support services, housing, case management or other services.

18 “(2) The Oregon Behavioral Health Deflection Program is established
19 within the [*Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Sup-*
20 *ports and Services Grant Review Committee established under ORS 430.234*]
21 **Oregon Criminal Justice Commission.** The program consists of grants
22 awarded by the [*committee*] **commission** to counties and federally recognized
23 tribal governments to fund deflection programs.

24 “[(3)(a)] **(3)** The purpose of the program described in this section is to:

25 “[(A)] **(a)** Address the need for more deflection programs to assist indi-
26 viduals whose behavioral health conditions, including substance use disorder,
27 **and other service needs** lead to **a heightened likelihood of** interactions
28 with law enforcement, incarceration, conviction and other engagement with
29 the criminal justice system.

30 “[(B)] **(b)** Track and report data concerning deflection program outcomes

1 in order to determine the best practices for deflection programs within this
2 state.

3 “[*(b)* ORS 430.230 to 430.236 do not apply to the program described in this
4 section.]

5 “(4)(a) The [*committee*] **commission** shall develop a grant application
6 process for awarding grants under this section.

7 “(b) An application for a grant under this section may be submitted by a
8 county or [*the*] designee of a county, [*or by*] a tribal government or designee
9 of a tribal government **or a consortium consisting of two or more**
10 **counties or tribal governments, or designee of a consortium.** Only one
11 application per county **or tribal government** may be submitted, but the
12 application may request funding multiple programs within [*a county*] **an**
13 **applicant’s jurisdiction.**

14 “(c) Prior to submitting an application for a grant under this section, the
15 applicant shall coordinate with all partners of the development and admin-
16 istration of the proposed deflection program to ensure that the partners have
17 the resources necessary to implement the deflection program[.] **as follows:**

18 “(A) **For a county or county consortium applicant,** the partners shall
19 include at least a district attorney, a law enforcement agency, a community
20 mental health program established under ORS 430.620 and a provider from
21 a Behavioral Health Resource Network established under ORS 430.389.
22 Partners may also include a treatment provider, a local mental health au-
23 thority, a tribal government, a peer support organization, a court or a local
24 government body.

25 “(B) **For a tribal government or tribal government consortium ap-**
26 **plicant, the partners shall include at least a law enforcement agency**
27 **and either a behavioral health entity or a community-based social**
28 **service organization.**

29 “(d) An application for a grant under this section must contain:

30 “(A) A description of the coordination with program partners required by

paragraph (c) of this subsection that has occurred;

“(B) A description of the individuals who would be eligible for the program and what qualifies as a successful outcome, formulated in cooperation with the program partners described in paragraph (c) of this subsection;

“(C) **For a county or county consortium applicant**, a description of how the program for which the applicant is seeking funding is culturally and linguistically responsive, trauma-informed and evidence-based;

“(D) **For a county or county consortium applicant**, a description of a plan to address language access barriers when communicating program referral options and program procedures to non-English speaking individuals; and

“(E) A description of how the program coordinator will communicate with program partners concerning persons participating in the program and any other matter necessary for the administration of the program.

“(5) To be eligible for funding under this section, a deflection program:

“(a) Must be coordinated by or in consultation with a community mental health program, a local mental health authority or a federally recognized tribal government;

“(b) Must have a coordinator with the following program coordinator duties:

“(A) Convening deflection program partners as needed for the operation of the program;

“(B) Managing grant program funds awarded under this section; and

“(C) Tracking and reporting data required by the [*Oregon Criminal Justice*] commission under section 37, [*of this 2024 Act*] **chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024**;

“(c) Must involve the partners described in subsection (4)(c) of this section; and

“(d) May involve a partnership with one or more of the following entities:

“(A) A first responder agency other than a law enforcement agency;

1 “(B) A community provider;

2 “(C) A treatment provider;

3 “(D) A community-based organization;

4 “(E) A case management provider;

5 “(F) A recovery support services provider; or

6 “(G) Any other individual or entity deemed necessary by the program co-
7 ordinator to carry out the purposes of the deflection program, including in-
8 dividuals with lived experience with substance use disorder, a behavioral
9 health disorder or co-occurring disorders.

10 “[*(6) During a grant application period established by the committee, the*
11 *maximum proportion of grant funds available to an applicant shall be deter-*
12 *mined as follows:*]

13 “[*(a) The proportion of grant funds available to an applicant other than a*
14 *tribal government shall be determined based on the county formula share em-*
15 *ployed by the Oversight and Accountability Council established under ORS*
16 *430.388, but an applicant may not receive less than \$150,000.*]

17 “[*(b) The committee shall determine the proportion of funds available to an*
18 *applicant that is a federally recognized tribal government.*]

19 “**(6)(a) The commission shall distribute moneys in the Oregon Be-**
20 **havioral Health Deflection Program Account established under section**
21 **78, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, as follows:**

22 “**(A) The commission shall first determine the proportion of funds**
23 **available to an applicant that is a federally recognized tribal govern-**
24 **ment or a consortium of federally recognized tribal governments.**

25 “**(B) Following the determination made under subparagraph (A) of**
26 **this paragraph, the remaining moneys shall be distributed to other**
27 **applicants as follows:**

28 “**(i) Twenty-five percent of the moneys shall be distributed to**
29 **counties based on the county formula share used for the program**
30 **during the biennium ending June 30, 2025;**

1 “(ii) Seventy percent of the moneys shall be distributed to counties
2 based on the formula described in paragraph (b) of this subsection;

3 “(iii) Three percent of the moneys shall be retained by the com-
4 mission to support grant recipient data collection and analysis or
5 evaluation of outcome measures; and

6 “(iv) Two percent of the moneys shall be retained by the commis-
7 sion to support technical assistance for grant recipients.

8 “(C) Each qualifying county applicant shall receive a grant award
9 of no less than \$300,000.

10 “(b) For purposes of the distribution under paragraph (a)(B)(ii) of
11 this subsection:

12 “(A) The commission shall provide historical data to each applicant
13 to assist applicants in developing a program population projection.

14 “(B) Applicants shall develop a program population projection to
15 submit to the commission. The program population projection shall
16 consist of:

17 “(i) A projection of individuals eligible for deflection based on local
18 program criteria;

19 “(ii) A projection of individuals to be enrolled in the Oregon Be-
20 havioral Health Deflection Program within the applicant’s local juris-
21 diction; and

22 “(iii) An explanation describing the methodology used to calculate
23 the program population projection.

24 “(C) The proportion of funds available to an applicant shall be de-
25 termined by the commission using the combined projections of poten-
26 tial populations served by the Oregon Behavioral Health Deflection
27 Program.

28 “(7)(a) Grant funds awarded under this section may be used for:

29 “(A) Deflection program expenses, including but not limited to law
30 enforcement employees, deputy district attorneys and behavioral health,

1 [treatment] **case management or outreach** workers, including peer
2 navigators and mobile crisis and support services workers.

3 “(B) Behavioral health workforce development.

4 “(C) Capital construction of behavioral health treatment infrastructure.

5 “(D) **The payment of restitution to a victim, if potential or out-**
6 **standing restitution is a barrier to program participation.**

7 “(E) **The purchase of closed-loop referral technology to facilitate**
8 **referrals to local partners and community-based organizations in-**
9 **involved in supporting deflection and jail reentry programs.**

10 “(b) Notwithstanding paragraph (a) of this subsection, the [committee]
11 **commission** may award planning grants for the development of deflection
12 programs.

13 “[c] *The committee may allocate up to three percent of program funds to*
14 *support grantee data collection and analysis or evaluation of outcome meas-*
15 *ures.]*

16 “(c) **A county or county consortium applicant may request up to 10**
17 **percent of program funds for administrative costs. A tribal govern-**
18 **ment or tribal government consortium applicant may request up to**
19 **the federally negotiated indirect cost rate for the applicant to cover**
20 **administrative costs.**

21 “(8) The [Oregon Criminal Justice] commission shall provide staff support
22 to the grant program.

23 “(9) The [committee and the] commission may adopt rules to carry out the
24 provisions of this section[.], **including:**

25 “(a) **A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications**
26 **and awarding grants;**

27 “(b) **A process for distributing any unallocated funds;**

28 “(c) **A process for evaluating the efficacy of deflection programs**
29 **funded under this section;**

30 “(d) **Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust**

1 **their grant awards; and**

2 **“(e) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between**
3 **applicants.**

4 **“(10) For purposes of this section:**

5 **“(a) ‘Successful outcome’ means an outcome that recognizes that**
6 **recovery pathways are necessarily individual and that is measured in**
7 **engagement in case management services and improvements in quality**
8 **of life stability factors and public safety.**

9 **“(b) ‘Victim’ has the meaning given that term in ORS 131.007.**

10 **“SECTION 9.** Section 76, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, as amended by
11 section 8 of this 2025 Act, is amended to read:

12 **“Sec. 76.** (1) As used in this section, ‘deflection program’ means a
13 collaborative program between law enforcement agencies and behavioral
14 health entities or community-based social service organizations that assists
15 individuals who may have substance use disorder, another behavioral health
16 disorder or co-occurring disorders, and who often have other service needs,
17 to create community-based pathways to treatment, recovery support services,
18 housing, case management or other services.

19 **“(2)** The Oregon Behavioral Health Deflection Program is established
20 within the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission. The program consists of
21 grants awarded by the commission to counties and federally recognized tribal
22 governments to fund deflection programs.

23 **“(3)** The purpose of the program described in this section is to:

24 **“(a)** Address the need for more deflection programs to assist individuals
25 whose behavioral health conditions, including substance use disorder, and
26 other service needs lead to a heightened likelihood of interactions with law
27 enforcement, incarceration, conviction and other engagement with the crim-
28 inal justice system.

29 **“(b)** Track and report data concerning deflection program outcomes in
30 order to determine the best practices for deflection programs within this

1 state.

2 “(4)(a) The commission shall develop a grant application process for
3 awarding grants under this section.

4 “(b) An application for a grant under this section may be submitted by a
5 county or designee of a county, a tribal government or designee of a tribal
6 government or a consortium consisting of two or more counties or tribal
7 governments, or designee of a consortium. Only one application per county
8 or tribal government may be submitted, but the application may request
9 funding multiple programs within an applicant’s jurisdiction.

10 “(c) Prior to submitting an application for a grant under this section, the
11 applicant shall coordinate with all partners of the development and admin-
12 istration of the proposed deflection program to ensure that the partners have
13 the resources necessary to implement the deflection program as follows:

14 “(A) For a county or county consortium applicant, the partners shall in-
15 clude at least a district attorney, a law enforcement agency, a community
16 mental health program established under ORS 430.620 and a provider from
17 a Behavioral Health Resource Network established under ORS 430.389.
18 Partners may also include a treatment provider, a local mental health au-
19 thority, a tribal government, a peer support organization, a court or a local
20 government body.

21 “(B) For a tribal government or tribal government consortium applicant,
22 the partners shall include at least a law enforcement agency and either a
23 behavioral health entity or a community-based social service organization.

24 “(d) An application for a grant under this section must contain:

25 “(A) A description of the coordination with program partners required by
26 paragraph (c) of this subsection that has occurred;

27 “(B) A description of the individuals who would be eligible for the pro-
28 gram and what qualifies as a successful outcome, formulated in cooperation
29 with the program partners described in paragraph (c) of this subsection;

30 “(C) For a county or county consortium applicant, a description of how

1 the program for which the applicant is seeking funding is culturally and
2 linguistically responsive, trauma-informed and evidence-based;

3 “(D) For a county or county consortium applicant, a description of a plan
4 to address language access barriers when communicating program referral
5 options and program procedures to non-English speaking individuals; and

6 “(E) A description of how the program coordinator will communicate with
7 program partners concerning persons participating in the program and any
8 other matter necessary for the administration of the program.

9 “(5) To be eligible for funding under this section, a deflection program:

10 “(a) Must be coordinated by or in consultation with a community mental
11 health program, a local mental health authority or a federally recognized
12 tribal government;

13 “(b) Must have a coordinator with the following program coordinator
14 duties:

15 “(A) Convening deflection program partners as needed for the operation
16 of the program;

17 “(B) Managing grant program funds awarded under this section; and

18 “(C) Tracking and reporting data required by the commission under sec-
19 tion 37, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024;

20 “(c) Must involve the partners described in subsection (4)(c) of this sec-
21 tion; and

22 “(d) May involve a partnership with one or more of the following entities:

23 “(A) A first responder agency other than a law enforcement agency;

24 “(B) A community provider;

25 “(C) A treatment provider;

26 “(D) A community-based organization;

27 “(E) A case management provider;

28 “(F) A recovery support services provider; or

29 “(G) Any other individual or entity deemed necessary by the program co-
30 ordinator to carry out the purposes of the deflection program, including in-

dividuals with lived experience with substance use disorder, a behavioral health disorder or co-occurring disorders.

“(6)(a) The commission shall distribute moneys in the Oregon Behavioral Health Deflection Program Account established under section 78, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, as follows:

“(A) The commission shall first determine the proportion of funds available to an applicant that is a federally recognized tribal government or a consortium of federally recognized tribal governments.

“(B) Following the determination made under subparagraph (A) of this paragraph, the remaining moneys shall be distributed to other applicants as follows:

“(i) Twenty-five percent of the moneys shall be distributed to counties *[based on the county formula share used for the program during the biennium ending June 30, 2025]* **based on the formula described in paragraph (b) of this subsection;**

“(ii) Seventy percent of the moneys shall be distributed to counties based on *[the formula described in paragraph (b) of this subsection]* **a competitive grant program adopted by the commission by rule and following the priorities described in paragraph (c) of this subsection;**

“(iii) Three percent of the moneys shall be retained by the commission to support grant recipient data collection and analysis or evaluation of outcome measures; and

“(iv) Two percent of the moneys shall be retained by the commission to support technical assistance for grant recipients.

“*[(C) Each qualifying county applicant shall receive a grant award of no less than \$300,000.]*

“(b) For purposes of the distribution under paragraph *[(a)(B)(ii)]* **(a)(B)(i)** of this subsection:

“(A) The commission shall provide historical data to each applicant to assist applicants in developing a program population projection.

1 “(B) Applicants shall develop a program population projection to submit
2 to the commission. The program population projection shall consist of:

3 “(i) A projection of individuals eligible for deflection based on local pro-
4 gram criteria;

5 “(ii) A projection of individuals to be enrolled in the Oregon Behavioral
6 Health Deflection Program within the applicant’s local jurisdiction; and

7 “(iii) An explanation describing the methodology used to calculate the
8 program population projection.

9 “(C) The proportion of funds available to an applicant shall be determined
10 by the commission using the combined projections of potential populations
11 served by the Oregon Behavioral Health Deflection Program, **but a quali-**
12 **fying applicant may not receive less than \$150,000.**

13 “(c) **The commission shall prioritize the following when awarding**
14 **grants under paragraph (a)(B)(ii) of this subsection:**

15 “(A) **Grant recipients making adequate progress toward meeting**
16 **program population projections submitted to the commission under**
17 **paragraph (b) of this subsection;**

18 “(B) **Programs designed to minimize the number of cases involving**
19 **unlawful possession of a controlled substance constituting a drug**
20 **enforcement misdemeanor as described in section 35, chapter 70,**
21 **Oregon Laws 2024, filed in an applicant’s jurisdiction;**

22 “(C) **Programs that result in satisfactory rates of successful out-**
23 **comes for program participants;**

24 “(D) **Programs that prioritize the funding of positions that interact**
25 **directly with prospective and enrolled program participants;**

26 “(E) **Programs in rural areas that create regional partnerships; and**

27 “(F) **Programs that adhere to documented standards and best**
28 **practices established by the commission for deflection programs.**

29 “(7)(a) Grant funds awarded under this section may be used for:

30 “(A) Deflection program expenses, including but not limited to law

1 enforcement employees, deputy district attorneys and behavioral health, case
2 management or outreach workers, including peer navigators and mobile cri-
3 sis and support services workers.

4 “(B) Behavioral health workforce development.

5 “(C) Capital construction of behavioral health treatment infrastructure.

6 “(D) The payment of restitution to a victim, if potential or outstanding
7 restitution is a barrier to program participation.

8 “(E) The purchase of closed-loop referral technology to facilitate referrals
9 to local partners and community-based organizations involved in supporting
10 deflection and jail reentry programs.

11 “(b) Notwithstanding paragraph (a) of this subsection, the commission
12 may award planning grants for the development of deflection programs.

13 “(c) A county or county consortium applicant may request up to 10 per-
14 cent of program funds for administrative costs. A tribal government or tribal
15 government consortium applicant may request up to the federally negotiated
16 indirect cost rate for the applicant to cover administrative costs.

17 “(8) The commission shall provide staff support to the grant program.

18 “(9) The commission [*may*] **shall** adopt rules to carry out the provisions
19 of this section, including:

20 “(a) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications and
21 awarding grants;

22 “(b) A process for distributing any unallocated funds;

23 “(c) A process for evaluating the efficacy of deflection programs funded
24 under this section;

25 “(d) Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust their
26 grant awards; and

27 “(e) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between appli-
28 cants.

29 “(10) For purposes of this section:

30 “(a) ‘Successful outcome’ means an outcome that recognizes that recovery

1 pathways are necessarily individual and that is measured in engagement in
2 case management services and improvements in quality of life stability fac-
3 tors and public safety.

4 “(b) ‘Victim’ has the meaning given that term in ORS 131.007.

5 **“SECTION 10. (1) The amendments to section 76, chapter 70, Oregon**
6 **Laws 2024, by section 9 of this 2025 Act become operative on July 1,**
7 **2027.**

8 **“(2) The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission may adopt rules and**
9 **take any other action before the operative date specified in subsection**
10 **(1) of this section that is necessary to enable the commission, on and**
11 **after the operative date specified in subsection (1) of this section, to**
12 **exercise all of the powers, duties and functions conferred on the**
13 **commission by the amendments to section 76, chapter 70, Oregon Laws**
14 **2024, by section 9 of this 2025 Act.**

15 **“SECTION 11.** Section 77, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to
16 read:

17 **“Sec. 77. [(1)(a)] (1)** The *[Improving People’s Access to Community-based*
18 *Treatment, Supports and Services Grant Review Committee established under*
19 *ORS 430.234, in cooperation with the]* Oregon Criminal Justice Commission
20 *[and the Oregon Health Authority,]* shall monitor the progress of and evalu-
21 ate program outcomes for applicants that receive grant funds as part of the
22 Oregon Behavioral Health Deflection Program established under section 76,
23 *[of this 2024 Act]* **chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024.**

24 *“[(b) The committee shall share with the commission any data described in*
25 *paragraph (a) of this subsection that the commission requires to carry out the*
26 *commission’s duties under section 37 of this 2024 Act.]*

27 **“(2) Beginning no later than [September 30,] November 1, 2025, the**
28 **[committee] commission** shall annually report, in the manner described in
29 ORS 192.245 *[and in conjunction with the report required under ORS 430.245*
30 *(3)], the findings of the evaluation described in subsection (1) of this section*

1 to the relevant interim committees of the Legislative Assembly.

2 **“SECTION 12.** Section 37, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to
3 read:

4 **“Sec. 37.** (1) The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission shall establish a
5 statewide system for tracking simple, clear and meaningful data concerning
6 deflection program outcomes, including connections to social services and
7 criminal justice system avoidance, and other data deemed relevant that is
8 timely and easily accessed to inform best practices and improve outcomes for
9 individual program participants.

10 *“[(2)(a) No later than 12 months after the effective date of this 2024 Act, the*
11 *commission shall conduct a study to determine best practices for deflection*
12 *programs and make recommendations for funding of the Oregon Behavioral*
13 *Health Deflection Program described in section 76 of this 2024 Act. In making*
14 *the recommendations described in this paragraph, the commission shall con-*
15 *sider the best available information and projections regarding deflection pro-*
16 *grams in this state.]*

17 *“[(b)] (2) No later than [18 months after the effective date of this 2024*
18 *Act] February 1, 2027,* the commission shall develop standards and best
19 practices for deflection programs in this state based on information received
20 from the programs and pursuant to sections 76 and 77, *[of this 2024 Act]*
21 **chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024.**

22 *“(3) The commission shall maintain a list of deflection programs operating*
23 *within this state, and shall make the list publicly available on the website*
24 *of the commission.*

25 *“(4) As used in this section, ‘deflection program’ means a collaborative*
26 *program between law enforcement agencies and behavioral health entities*
27 **or community-based social service organizations** *that assists individuals*
28 *who may have substance use disorder, another behavioral health disorder or*
29 *co-occurring disorders, and who often have other service needs,* to create
30 community-based pathways to treatment, recovery support services, housing,

1 case management or other services.

2 **“SECTION 13.** Section 75, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to
3 read:

4 **“Sec. 75.** (1) For purposes of tracking racial or other demographic dis-
5 parities in enforcement, the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission shall col-
6 lect and analyze the following data concerning deflections, arrests, charges
7 and convictions for unlawful possession of a controlled substance and deliv-
8 ery of a controlled substance offenses:

9 “(a) The date and location of each deflection and arrest;

10 “(b) The specific offense for which each person was arrested, charged or
11 convicted; and

12 “(c) Demographic data for each person deflected, arrested, charged or
13 convicted.

14 “(2) Beginning no later than *[August 31, 2025]* **February 1, 2026**, *[and*
15 *annually thereafter,]* the commission shall *[provide a report to the interim*
16 *committees of the Legislative Assembly related to the judiciary, in the manner*
17 *described in ORS 192.245, containing]* **make the results of** an analysis of
18 the data described in this section **available to the public in a clear and**
19 **accessible format, either in a report or on the website of the commis-**
20 **sion.**

21 “(3) In carrying out the commission’s duties under this section, the com-
22 mission may use any information concerning deflections obtained as part of
23 carrying out the duties of the commission under section 37, *[of this 2024*
24 *Act]* **chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024**, or as part of the grant program appli-
25 cation, monitoring and evaluation process described in sections 76 and 77,
26 *[of this 2024 Act]* **chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024.**

27 “(4) Data reported under this section shall be used only for statistical
28 purposes and not for any other purpose. The data reports may not contain
29 information that reveals the identity of any individual. Data collected by
30 government agencies or held by the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

1 under this section that may reveal the identity of any individual is exempt
2 from public disclosure in any manner.

3 “(5) The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission may adopt rules to carry
4 out the provisions of this section.

5
6 “(IMPACTS Program)
7

8 “**SECTION 14.** ORS 430.231 is amended to read:

9 “430.231. (1) The Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treat-
10 ment, Supports and Services Program is established in recognition of the
11 shortage of comprehensive community supports and services for individuals
12 with mental health or substance use disorders, leading to their involvement
13 with the criminal justice system, hospitalizations and institutional place-
14 ments. The purpose of the program is to address this need by awarding
15 grants to counties and Oregon’s federally recognized Indian tribes to estab-
16 lish evidence-based and tribal-based programs to provide the needed supports
17 and services.

18 “(2) The [*Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Sup-*
19 *ports and Services Grant Review Committee established in ORS 430.234*]
20 **Oregon Criminal Justice Commission** shall adopt rules for administering
21 the program, including rules:

22 “(a) Identifying the target population of people with frequent criminal
23 justice involvement and behavioral health conditions to be served by the
24 programs funded with the grants;

25 “(b) Prescribing a methodology for the [*committee*] **commission** to review
26 and approve grant applications **and award grants**;

27 “(c) Establishing program or service outcome measures;

28 “(d) Establishing criteria for allowing a [*grantee*] **grant recipient** to use
29 a grant or a portion of a grant to:

30 “(A) Expand the workforce of providers of mental health or substance

1 abuse services in the community; or

2 “(B) Provide permanent, supportive housing for individuals with mental
3 health or substance use disorders; [and]

4 “[*(e) Allowing the committee to terminate an agreement with an entity that*
5 *fails to meet the grant requirements or has been found to have misused funds*
6 *or committed fraud. The ability to meet the grant requirements may be a con-*
7 *sideration in future funding or the amount of funding.*]

8 “(e) Establishing a process for distributing any unallocated funds;

9 “(f) Establishing a process for evaluating the efficacy of programs
10 and services funded by the grant program;

11 “(g) Establishing provisions related to requests by grant recipients
12 to adjust their grant awards; and

13 “(h) Establishing provisions related to partnerships or collab-
14 orations between applicants.

15 “(3) The [committee] **commission** shall allocate funds in the Improving
16 People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Supports and Services Ac-
17 count established in ORS 430.233 to [*grantees*] **grant recipients**. The funds
18 may not be used for a purpose other than the programs providing supports
19 and services for which the grants were awarded.

20 “(4) **The commission shall designate a percentage of the funds to**
21 **be set aside and awarded to at least one federally recognized Indian**
22 **tribe.**

23 “[*(4)*] (5) If unallocated funds remain at the conclusion of the grant ac-
24 ceptance period, the [committee] **commission** may establish a supplemental
25 grant period and distribute the unallocated funds to the counties or Oregon’s
26 federally recognized Indian tribes that received grants.

27 “[*(5)*] (6) Up to 20 percent of the funds in the account may be used for
28 operating a statewide program to support the design and implementation of
29 community-based services, including but not limited to:

30 “(a) Technical assistance to prospective [*grantees*] **grant recipients** in

1 developing proposals, particularly for developing proposals for supportive
2 housing;

3 “(b) Technical assistance to [*grantees*] **grant recipients** for trouble-
4 shooting data collection requirements and sharing information with third
5 parties as necessary for carrying out the programs;

6 “(c) Statewide training, provided in-person and remotely, for [*grantees and*
7 *nongrantees*] **grant recipients and others**, focused on improving outcomes
8 for the target population;

9 “(d) Making resources available to district attorneys and defense attor-
10 neys for consultation on cases involving defendants with complex behavioral
11 health issues;

12 “(e) Developing or strengthening a centralized system to make available
13 to communities practitioners in professional specialties for which there is a
14 shortage, including practitioners of addiction medicine and psychiatry; and

15 “(f) [*A one-time investment in*] **Creating or operating** information tech-
16 nology **systems** to support the data system needs for the evaluation, ac-
17 countability and innovation components of the program.

18 “[*(6)(a)*] **(7)(a)** The [*committee*] **commission** shall procure and enter into
19 contracts for goods, services and personal services related to the creation,
20 operation, maintenance and management of information technology systems
21 for the purpose of carrying out this section.

22 “(b) The [*committee shall*] **commission may** procure and enter into con-
23 tracts for goods, services and personal services related to designing, devel-
24 oping, conducting, performing and completing research, review, audits,
25 statistical analyses, investigations, studies, reports and evaluations for the
26 purpose of carrying out this section.

27 “[*(7)*] **(8)** Three percent of the funds in the account must be used to sup-
28 port outcome measures, evaluation or both.

29 “[*(8)*] **(9)** An application for a grant must be submitted by [*the*] **a** federally
30 recognized Indian tribe or [*the local public safety coordinating council on be-*

1 *half of the]* **a** county and:

2 “(a) Must include:

3 “[*(A) Letters of support and commitments from community leaders or or-*
4 *ganizations that are not members of the local public safety coordinating coun-*
5 *cil, including but not limited to:]*

6 “[*(i) Agencies working with homeless individuals;*]

7 “[*(ii) Behavioral health care providers;*]

8 “[*(iii) Coordinated care organizations; and]*

9 “[*(iv) Local hospitals.]*

10 “[*(B)*] **(A)** For applications from counties, a report of the input from the
11 local federally recognized Indian tribes and, to the extent feasible, an ex-
12 planation of how the input was incorporated into the design of the program,
13 supports and services.

14 “[*(C)*] **(B)** For applications from federally recognized Indian tribes, a re-
15 port of the input from the [*local public safety coordinating council*] **county**
16 and, to the extent feasible, an explanation of how the input was incorporated
17 into the design of the program, supports and services.

18 “[*(D)*] **(C)** An agreement to screen all participants receiving supports and
19 services funded by the grants for potential eligibility for medical assistance
20 and to assist eligible participants to apply for medical assistance, including
21 an agreement for a process for sharing data and protecting the
22 confidentiality of recipients among the program participants.

23 “[*(E)*] **(D)** A process for program partners, participating jails and hospi-
24 tals to:

25 “(i) Provide information upon admission or at intake about the potential
26 risks and benefits of tribal notification; and

27 “(ii) Offer tribal members the opportunity to disclose their statuses and
28 situations to the federally recognized Indian tribe of their choosing.

29 “(b) May include a request to have more flexibility in using existing state
30 funding to provide supports and services that address the need described in

subsection (1) of this section.

“(c) May include letters of support and commitments from community leaders or organizations, including but not limited to:

“(A) Agencies working with homeless individuals;

“(B) Behavioral health care providers;

“(C) Coordinated care organizations; and

“(D) Local hospitals.

“[(9)] (10) [Annually, grantees] Grant recipients shall report to the [committee and to the Oregon Health Authority the medical assistance enrollment data in addition to other] commission on outcome measures or evaluation metrics collected as part of the grant for participants receiving supports and services provided with funds from the grants.

“(11) Data reported by grant recipients under this section shall be used only for statistical purposes and not for any other purpose. Data reports may not contain information that reveals the identity of any individual. Data collected by grant recipients or government agencies or held by the commission under this section that may reveal the identity of any individual is exempt from public disclosure in any manner.

“SECTION 15. ORS 430.233 is amended to read:

“430.233. The Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Supports and Services Account is established in the State Treasury, separate and distinct from the General Fund. All moneys in the account are continuously appropriated to the [Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Supports and Services Grant Review Committee] **Oregon Criminal Justice Commission** for the purpose of carrying out ORS 430.231.

“SECTION 16. ORS 430.238 is amended to read:

“430.238. (1) The [Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Supports and Services Grant Review Committee established in ORS 430.234] **Oregon Criminal Justice Commission** shall administer a program

1 in which Oregon counties, Oregon's federally recognized Indian tribes or re-
2 gional consortia of counties or Indian tribes may apply to the [committee]
3 **commission** for state funds for the investments made by the counties, Indian
4 tribes or consortia in comprehensive community supports and services for the
5 target population of the Improving People's Access to Community-based
6 Treatment, Supports and Services Program, for the purpose of enhancing or
7 sustaining the supports and services.

8 “(2) The [committee shall] **commission may** establish priorities for the
9 funds based on **results from outcome measures or evaluation tools or**
10 specified factors such as the size of the population of a county, the utiliza-
11 tion of the Oregon State Hospital by the residents of the county and the
12 availability of permanent, supportive housing units.

13 “(3) The [committee] **commission** may provide enhanced funds to encour-
14 age regional program projects.

15 “(4) The local investments matched by state funds may not be used to
16 supplant existing sources of funding that could be used to provide supports
17 and services to the target population, including but not limited to:

18 “(a) Medical assistance funding;

19 “(b) Federal grants;

20 “(c) Local funding;

21 “(d) State grants or other state funding; or

22 “(e) Other third-party sources of funding to reimburse the cost of the
23 supports and services.

24 “(5) The county, tribal or regional investment used to leverage a state
25 match may include:

26 “(a) County government or tribal funds.

27 “(b) Financial commitments by entities other than counties or Oregon's
28 federally recognized tribes that are specifically designated for providing Im-
29 proving People's Access to Community-based Treatment, Supports and Ser-
30 vices Program supports and services.

1 “(c) The value of newly dedicated or donated real estate or other tangible
2 property, including but not limited to:

3 “(A) Land;

4 “(B) Buildings;

5 “(C) Remodeling costs that address the needs identified by the Improving
6 People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Supports and Services Pro-
7 gram;

8 “(D) Donated program space;

9 “(E) Vehicles; or

10 “(F) Interest on loans specific to housing, treatment facilities or related
11 construction for the target population.

12 **“SECTION 17.** ORS 430.243 is amended to read:

13 “430.243. The [*Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treatment,*
14 *Supports and Services Grant Review Committee established in ORS 430.234*]
15 **Oregon Criminal Justice Commission** and the Oregon Health Authority
16 may work together to include coordinated care organizations in the Improv-
17 ing People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Supports and Services
18 Program, as permitted by state and federal law, in a way that provides in-
19 centives for coordinated care organizations to provide comprehensive com-
20 munity supports and services, as defined in ORS 430.230, to their members
21 who have mental health or substance use disorders and be appropriately re-
22 imbursed for the costs of the supports and services.

23 **“SECTION 18.** ORS 430.245 is amended to read:

24 “430.245. [(1) *At least once per biennium, the Improving People’s Access to*
25 *Community-based Treatment, Supports and Services Grant Review Committee*
26 *shall, in conjunction with the Oregon Health Authority, identify:*]

27 “[*(a) The costs to state government that were avoided as a result of the*
28 *Improving People’s Access to Community-based Treatment, Supports and Ser-*
29 *vices Program established in ORS 430.231; and*]

30 “[*(b) Any increased costs to local governments as a result of the program.*]

1 *post-prison supervision.]*

2 “[(2) *The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission shall make grants to coun-*
3 *ties in order to provide supplemental funding for drug courts for drug-addicted*
4 *persons, including the costs of appropriate treatment services and the incar-*
5 *ceration of persons who have violated the terms and conditions of a drug*
6 *court.]*

7 “[(3)(a) *The appropriate legislative committee shall periodically conduct*
8 *oversight hearings on the effectiveness of this section.]*

9 “[(b) *The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission shall periodically conduct*
10 *independent evaluations of the programs funded by this section for their ef-*
11 *fectiveness in reducing criminal behavior in a cost-effective manner and shall*
12 *report the findings to the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission.]*

13 “[(4)] **(b)** [*The Department of Corrections shall*] Determine which persons
14 are eligible for treatment under **this** subsection [(1)(a) of this section] using
15 an actuarial risk assessment tool.

16 “[(5) *The department shall adopt rules to administer the grant program*
17 *described in subsection (1)(b) of this section.]*

18 “[(6) *Prior to adopting the rules described in subsection (5) of this section,*
19 *the department shall consult with a broad-based committee that includes rep-*
20 *resentatives of:]*

21 “[(a) *County boards of commissioners;*]

22 “[(b) *County sheriffs;*]

23 “[(c) *District attorneys;*]

24 “[(d) *County community corrections;*]

25 “[(e) *The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission;*]

26 “[(f) *Presiding judges of the judicial districts of this state;*]

27 “[(g) *Public defenders; and*]

28 “[(h) *Treatment providers.*]

29 “[(7) *In determining which grant proposals to fund within each county, the*
30 *department shall:]*

1 “[(a) Consult with the committee described in subsection (6) of this
2 section;]

3 “[(b) Give priority to those proposals that are best designed to reduce crime
4 and drug addiction; and]

5 “[(c) Be guided by evidence-based and tribal-based practices, risk assess-
6 ment tools or other research-based considerations.]

7 “[(8)] (2) Nothing in this section:

8 “(a) Creates any claim, right of action or civil liability; or

9 “(b) Requires a supervisory authority or the Department of Corrections
10 to provide treatment to any individual under the authority’s supervision or
11 in the custody of the department.

12 “[(9) As used in this section:]

13 “[(a) ‘Drug-addicted person’ means a person who has lost the ability to
14 control the personal use of controlled substances, cannabis or alcohol, or who
15 uses controlled substances, cannabis or alcohol to the extent that the health
16 of the person or that of others is substantially impaired or endangered or the
17 social or economic function of the person is substantially disrupted. A drug-
18 addicted person may be physically dependent, a condition in which the body
19 requires a continuing supply of a controlled substance, cannabis or alcohol to
20 avoid characteristic withdrawal symptoms, or psychologically dependent, a
21 condition characterized by an overwhelming mental desire for continued use
22 of a controlled substance, cannabis or alcohol.]

23 “[(b) ‘Intensive supervision’ means the active monitoring of a person’s per-
24 formance in a treatment program by a parole and probation officer and the
25 imposition of sanctions, or request to a court for sanctions, if the person fails
26 to abide by the terms and conditions of a treatment program.]

27 **“SECTION 21. (1) The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission shall**
28 **establish the Oregon Treatment Court Grant Program to award grants**
29 **to counties in order to provide supplemental funding for treatment**
30 **courts. The grants must support the adherence of treatment courts to**

1 the standards developed under ORS 137.680 and may fund the costs of
2 appropriate treatment services and the incarceration of persons who
3 have violated the terms and conditions of the treatment court.

4 “(2) The commission may adopt rules to administer the grant pro-
5 gram described in this section, including:

6 “(a) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications
7 and awarding grants;

8 “(b) A process for distributing any unallocated funds;

9 “(c) A process for evaluating the efficacy of treatment courts
10 funded under this section;

11 “(d) Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust
12 their grant awards; and

13 “(e) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between
14 applicants.

15 “(3) As used in this section, ‘treatment court’ means a specialty
16 court as defined in ORS 137.680, including a drug court program as
17 defined in ORS 3.450.

18 **“SECTION 22. The Oregon Treatment Court Grant Program Ac-**
19 **count is established in the State Treasury, separate and distinct from**
20 **the General Fund. All moneys in the account are continuously appro-**
21 **priated to the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission for the purpose**
22 **of carrying out the provisions of section 21 of this 2025 Act.**

23
24 **“LAW ENFORCEMENT-FOCUSED GRANT PROGRAMS**

25 **“(General Provisions)**

26
27 **“SECTION 23. (1) The Oregon Law Enforcement Grant Program is**
28 **established within the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission to support**
29 **local law enforcement in Oregon.**

30 **“(2) The Oregon Law Enforcement Grant Program consists of**

1 grants awarded to cities and counties by the commission in the fol-
2 lowing program areas:

3 “(a) The Organized Retail Theft Grant Program established under
4 ORS 137.686;

5 “(b) The Illegal Marijuana Market Enforcement Grant Program es-
6 tablished under ORS 475C.531;

7 “(c) The Oregon Jail-Based Medications for Opioid Use Disorder
8 Grant Program established under section 82, chapter 70, Oregon Laws
9 2024;

10 “(d) The Jason Myers Public Safety Wellness Grant Program es-
11 tablished under section 31 of this 2025 Act; and

12 “(e) Any other grant programs administered by the commission
13 that provide funding consistent with the goals described in this sec-
14 tion.

15 “(3) If any of the program areas listed in subsection (2) of this sec-
16 tion include eligible applicants other than cities and counties:

17 “(a) Grants may not be awarded to those entities using the proce-
18 dures described in this section.

19 “(b) The commission shall, prior to releasing the solicitation for
20 applications for the Oregon Law Enforcement Grant Program, select
21 the proportion of funds to be set aside for applicants other than cities
22 and counties.

23 “(4)(a) During a grant application period established by the com-
24 mission, the proportion of grant funds available to each city and
25 county shall be determined in accordance with the statutory require-
26 ments for each program area listed in subsection (2) of this section.

27 “(b) Eligibility criteria, funding priorities and permitted uses of
28 funds established by statute for each program area listed in subsection
29 (2) of this section apply to grants to cities and counties under this
30 section.

1 **“(5)(a) The commission shall adopt rules to administer the Oregon**
2 **Law Enforcement Grant Program. At a minimum, the rules must in-**
3 **clude:**

4 **“(A) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications**
5 **and awarding grants;**

6 **“(B) A process for distributing any unallocated funds;**

7 **“(C) A process for evaluating the efficacy of programs funded by the**
8 **Oregon Law Enforcement Grant Program;**

9 **“(D) Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust**
10 **their grant awards; and**

11 **“(E) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between**
12 **cities and counties.**

13 **“(b) For grants in program areas listed in subsection (2) of this**
14 **section for which entities other than cities and counties may apply,**
15 **any rules adopted by the commission pursuant to the statute estab-**
16 **lishing the specific program area shall govern the grant application**
17 **and award process for those applicants.**

18 **“(c) For city and county applicants, any rules adopted by the com-**
19 **mission pursuant to the statute establishing the specific program area,**
20 **including rules establishing definitions or related to eligibility criteria,**
21 **funding priorities and permitted uses of funds, generally apply unless**
22 **in conflict with this section or a rule adopted pursuant to this section.**

23 **“(6) Cities and counties may request up to 10 percent of program**
24 **funds for administrative costs.**

25 **“(7) As used in this section, ‘administrative costs’ means all costs**
26 **incurred in the administration of the Oregon Law Enforcement Grant**
27 **Program that are not directly related to the delivery of program ser-**
28 **vices or projects.**

29
30 **“(Organized Retail Theft Grant Program)”**

1 **“SECTION 24.** ORS 137.686 is amended to read:

2 “137.686. (1) The Organized Retail Theft Grant Program is established to
3 assist:

4 “(a) Cities and counties with the costs incurred by local law enforcement
5 agencies in addressing organized retail theft; **and**

6 “(b) The Department of [*State Police*] **Justice** with costs incurred by the
7 department in addressing organized retail theft[; *and*].

8 “[(c) *Community-based organizations in addressing organized retail theft.*]

9 “(2) The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission shall administer the grant
10 program described in subsection (1) of this section and shall award the
11 grants described in this section.

12 “(3) The commission [*shall*] **may** adopt rules to administer the grant
13 program[. *Rules adopted under this section must include*], **including:**

14 “(a) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications and
15 awarding grants; [*and*]

16 **“(b) A process for distributing any unallocated funds;**

17 “[(b)] (c) A process for evaluating the efficacy of programs and services
18 funded by the grant program[.];

19 **“(d) Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust**
20 **their grant awards; and**

21 **“(e) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between**
22 **applicants.**

23 “(4) Moneys distributed to grant recipients under this section must be
24 spent on costs associated with addressing and prosecuting organized retail
25 theft **and may be used for the purchase of equipment.**

26 “[(5) *The commission shall establish three categories of grants under this*
27 *section as follows:*]

28 “[(a) *Grants awarded, on a competitive basis, to cities and counties;*]

29 “[(b) *Grants awarded, on a competitive basis, to community-based organ-*
30 *izations; and*]

1 “[*(c) Grants awarded to the department.*]

2 “(5) As used in this section, ‘equipment’ means any item used by
3 peace officers, deputy district attorneys or retail asset protection in-
4 vestigators in detecting, investigating, documenting or adjudicating
5 organized retail theft activities.

6 “**SECTION 25. The Organized Retail Theft Grant Program Account**
7 **is established in the State Treasury, separate and distinct from the**
8 **General Fund. All moneys in the account are continuously appropri-**
9 **ated to the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission for the purpose of**
10 **carrying out the provisions of ORS 137.686.**

11
12 “(Illegal Marijuana Market Enforcement Grant Program)

13
14 “**SECTION 26.** ORS 475C.531 is amended to read:

15 “475C.531. (1) The Illegal Marijuana Market Enforcement Grant Program
16 is established to assist cities and counties with the costs incurred by local
17 law enforcement agencies and community-based organizations in addressing
18 unlawful marijuana cultivation or distribution operations.

19 “(2) The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission shall administer the grant
20 program described in subsection (1) of this section and shall award the
21 grants described in this section.

22 “(3) The commission [*shall*] **may** adopt rules to administer the grant
23 program[. *Rules adopted under this section must include*], **including:**

24 “(a) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications and
25 awarding grants; [*and*]

26 “(b) **A process for distributing any unallocated funds;**

27 “[*(b)*] (c) A process for evaluating the efficacy of [*local law enforcement*]
28 programs and services funded by the grant program[.];

29 “(d) **Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust**
30 **their grant awards; and**

1 **“(e) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between**
2 **applicants.**

3 “(4) Moneys distributed to grant recipients under this section must be
4 spent on costs associated with addressing and prosecuting unlawful
5 marijuana cultivation or distribution operations.

6 “(5) The commission shall prioritize the following when awarding grants
7 under this section:

8 “(a) Providing financial assistance to local law enforcement agencies and
9 district attorneys in rural areas of this state to address unlawful marijuana
10 cultivation or distribution operations;

11 “(b) Supporting local law enforcement agencies and district attorneys in
12 investigating and prosecuting large-scale unlawful marijuana cultivation or
13 distribution operations;

14 “(c) Providing financial assistance to local law enforcement agencies and
15 district attorneys in the investigation and prosecution of organized crime
16 involved in unlawful marijuana cultivation or distribution operations;

17 “(d) Providing financial assistance to local law enforcement agencies and
18 district attorneys in the investigation and prosecution of unlawful marijuana
19 cultivation or distribution operations that divert marijuana outside of this
20 state; and

21 “(e) Providing financial assistance to local law enforcement agencies and
22 community-based organizations in order to address the ongoing humanitarian
23 crisis associated with unlawful marijuana cultivation or distribution oper-
24 ations and to facilitate connections to any necessary assistance and services
25 for individuals impacted by the humanitarian crisis, including but not lim-
26 ited to language translation services and housing and legal assistance.

27
28 **“(Jail-Based Medications for Opioid Use Disorder Grant Program)**

29
30 **“SECTION 27.** Section 81, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to

1 read:

2 “**Sec. 81.** As used in [*sections 81 to 86 of this 2024 Act*] **section 82,**
3 **chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024:**

4 “(1) ‘Commission’ means the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission.

5 “(2) ‘Local correctional facility’ has the meaning given that term in ORS
6 169.005.

7 “(3) ‘Tribal correctional facility’ means a jail or prison in Oregon that is
8 operated by a federally recognized tribe and confines persons for more than
9 36 hours.

10 “**SECTION 28.** Section 82, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to
11 read:

12 “**Sec. 82.** (1) The Oregon Jail-Based Medications for Opioid Use Disorder
13 Grant Program is established in the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission to
14 provide opioid use disorder treatment and transition planning services to
15 persons in custody in local correctional facilities and tribal correctional fa-
16 cilities.

17 “(2) The commission, in collaboration with the Oregon Health Authority,
18 shall administer the grant program. At minimum, the commission and au-
19 thority shall collaborate to provide grant recipients support with technical
20 assistance and best practices.

21 “(3) **The commission shall award grants to cities and counties in**
22 **Oregon that operate a local correctional facility and to federally re-**
23 **cognized tribes in Oregon that operate a tribal correctional facility.**

24 “(4) **At least 10 percent of total moneys awarded to grant recipients**
25 **must be awarded to local correctional facilities in rural areas, as de-**
26 **finied by the commission by rule, or tribal correctional facilities. If any**
27 **amount of the 10 percent is not awarded during an initial application**
28 **cycle, the remaining amount may be awarded to any otherwise eligible**
29 **local correctional facility or tribal correctional facility under a sup-**
30 **plemental application cycle.**

1 **“(5) The commission may enter a contract with a third party to**
2 **provide statewide technical assistance to grant recipients.**

3 **“(6) The commission shall consider geographic equity when award-**
4 **ing grant funds.**

5 **“(7) Moneys awarded to grant recipients under this section may be**
6 **used to:**

7 **“(a) Provide medication, telemedicine or any other reasonable**
8 **treatment to persons in custody with an opioid use disorder.**

9 **“(b) Develop or operate mobile or nonmobile opioid treatment units.**

10 **“(c) Administer screenings for opioid use disorder or risk of acute**
11 **withdrawal.**

12 **“(d) Facilitate transition planning services for persons in custody**
13 **who seek or receive opioid use disorder treatment.**

14 **“(e) Undertake any other actions reasonably calculated to mitigate**
15 **operational or structural barriers to providing opioid use disorder**
16 **treatment in local correctional facilities or tribal correctional facili-**
17 **ties, including but not limited to mitigating any lack of secure storage**
18 **for medication.**

19 **“(8) The commission shall adopt rules necessary to administer the**
20 **program described in this section. The rules, at minimum, must:**

21 **“(a) Establish a methodology for reviewing and approving grant**
22 **applications and awarding grants;**

23 **“(b) Establish a process for distributing any unallocated funds;**

24 **“(c) Establish a process for evaluating the efficacy of programs and**
25 **services funded by the grant program;**

26 **“(d) Establish provisions related to requests by grant recipients to**
27 **adjust their grant awards;**

28 **“(e) Establish provisions related to partnerships or collaborations**
29 **between applicants;**

30 **“(f) Require applicants to submit a statement acknowledging that**

1 any grant funds received must be expended in accordance with the
2 allowable uses described in subsection (7) of this section;

3 “(g) Require applicants to submit a letter of commitment from each
4 administrator of a local correctional facility or tribal correctional fa-
5 cility who is associated with the application, committing to participate
6 in good faith in the grant program; and

7 “(h) Define ‘rural’ for purposes of this section.

8 “**SECTION 29.** Section 87, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to
9 read:

10 “**Sec. 87.** (1) The Oregon Jail-Based Medications for Opioid Use Disorder
11 Fund is established in the State Treasury, separate and distinct from the
12 General Fund. Interest earned by the Oregon Jail-Based Medications for
13 Opioid Use Disorder Fund shall be credited to the fund. The fund consists
14 of moneys appropriated or otherwise transferred to the fund by the Legisla-
15 tive Assembly.

16 “(2) Moneys in the fund are continuously appropriated to the Oregon
17 Criminal Justice Commission for the purposes of carrying out sections 81
18 *[to 86 of this 2024 Act]* and 82, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024.

19 “**SECTION 30.** Sections 83, 84, 85 and 86, chapter 70, Oregon Laws
20 2024, are repealed.

21
22 “(Jason Myers Public Safety Wellness Grant Program)

23
24 “**SECTION 31.** (1) Subject to available funds, the Oregon Criminal
25 Justice Commission shall establish and administer the Jason Myers
26 Public Safety Wellness Grant Program as described in this section.

27 “(2) The purpose of the program described in this section is to pro-
28 vide agencies employing first responders with supplemental funding
29 designed to improve the wellness of employees of the agency.

30 “(3)(a) Grant funds awarded under this section may be used for:

1 **“(A) Covering costs associated with visits by first responders with**
2 **a qualified mental health professional for qualifying events.**

3 **“(B) The local procurement of a mobile wellness application that**
4 **offers employees self-assessments, health monitoring, educational**
5 **videos, guides and articles on wellness health topics and that incor-**
6 **porates agency-specific content as well as one-touch access to peer**
7 **support, therapists and chaplains.**

8 **“(b) Grant funds awarded under this section may not:**

9 **“(A) Supplant recipients’ existing funding; or**

10 **“(B) Cover the costs to an employer incurred following a use of**
11 **deadly force as required by ORS 181A.790.**

12 **“(4) The commission shall adopt rules to carry out the provisions**
13 **of this section. At a minimum, the rules must include:**

14 **“(a) A methodology for reviewing and approving grant applications**
15 **and awarding grants;**

16 **“(b) A process for distributing any unallocated funds;**

17 **“(c) A process for evaluating the efficacy of programs and services**
18 **funded by the grant program;**

19 **“(d) Provisions related to requests by grant recipients to adjust**
20 **their grant awards; and**

21 **“(e) Provisions related to partnerships or collaborations between**
22 **applicants.**

23 **“(5) As used in this section:**

24 **“(a) ‘First responder’ means police officers, public safety dispatch-**
25 **ers, parole and probation officers, corrections officers, community**
26 **corrections officers, Department of Corrections employees, community**
27 **service officers employed by a police department or sheriff’s office and**
28 **persons in nonsworn positions within police departments or sheriff’s**
29 **offices, including records clerks and evidence technicians, who are**
30 **employed by the State of Oregon or any county, city or local govern-**

1 ment.

2 “(b) ‘Qualifying event’ means any event, direct or indirect, or
3 learned exposure involving actual or threatened death or serious
4 physical injury, including repeated or chronic exposure to traumatic
5 events or aversive details of traumatic events.

6 “SECTION 32. The Jason Myers Public Safety Wellness Grant Pro-
7 gram Account is established in the State Treasury, separate and dis-
8 tinct from the General Fund. All moneys in the account are
9 continuously appropriated to the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission
10 for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of section 31 of this 2025
11 Act.

12
13 “OREGON CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMISSION CHANGES
14

15 “SECTION 33. ORS 137.654 is amended to read:

16 “137.654. (1) There is established the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission
17 consisting of [*nine*] **12** members[. *The Governor shall appoint seven members*
18 *who are subject to confirmation by the Senate pursuant to section 4, Article*
19 *III of the Oregon Constitution. The President of the Senate shall appoint one*
20 *state Senator as a nonvoting member. The Speaker of the House of Represen-*
21 *tatives shall appoint one state Representative as a nonvoting member. Members*
22 *serve at the pleasure of the appointing authority. The Governor shall appoint*
23 *members of the commission consistent with the following:*] **as follows:**

24 “(a) The Governor shall appoint the following nine members who
25 are subject to confirmation by the Senate pursuant to Article III,
26 section 4, of the Oregon Constitution:

27 “(A) One member who is an elected district attorney recommended
28 to the Governor by a statewide nonprofit organization representing
29 Oregon district attorneys.

30 “(B) One member who is a defense attorney recommended to the

1 Governor by a statewide nonprofit organization representing Oregon
2 criminal defense attorneys.

3 “(C) One member who is a county sheriff or chief of police recom-
4 mended to the Governor by a statewide nonprofit organization repre-
5 senting Oregon sheriffs or chiefs of police.

6 “(D) One member who is a community corrections director who is
7 not a sheriff, recommended to the Governor by a statewide nonprofit
8 organization representing Oregon community corrections directors.

9 “(E) One member who is a county commissioner recommended to
10 the Governor by a statewide organization representing Oregon county
11 commissioners.

12 “(F) One member with experience providing community-based
13 treatment for persons with substance use disorder or a behavioral
14 health condition.

15 “(G) One member who is associated with an academic institution
16 and who has research experience in criminal justice or a related field.

17 “(H) One member who is a representative of a qualified victim ser-
18 vices program, recommended to the Governor by a statewide nonprofit
19 organization whose purpose is to support qualified victim services
20 programs, as defined in ORS 147.600.

21 “(I) One member who is a representative of a community-based
22 organization that provides reentry or social services to underserved
23 racial, ethnic or minority communities, recommended to the Governor
24 by an organization that advocates for services that support persons
25 convicted of crimes and families and communities of crime survivors.

26 “(b) The President of the Senate shall appoint one Senator as a
27 nonvoting member.

28 “(c) The Speaker of the House of Representatives shall appoint one
29 Representative as a nonvoting member.

30 “(d) The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall appoint a repre-

1 **sentative of the Judicial Department as a nonvoting member.**

2 **“(2) The Governor shall appoint commission members in accordance**
3 **with the following principles:**

4 “(a) Members shall be appointed with consideration of geographic, racial,
5 ethnic and gender diversity **and lived experience in the criminal justice**
6 **system.**

7 “(b) Not more than [*four*] **half of the** members may belong to the same
8 political party. Party affiliation is determined by the appropriate entry on
9 official election registration cards.

10 “[*(2)(a)*] **(3)(a)** The term of office of each member is four years or until
11 the end of a legislative member’s legislative term, whichever occurs first.
12 Before the expiration of the term of a member, the appointing authority shall
13 appoint a successor whose term begins immediately upon the expiration of
14 the term of the current member. A member is eligible for reappointment but
15 may serve no more than two consecutive terms.

16 “(b) In case of a vacancy for any cause, the appointing authority shall
17 appoint a person to fill the office for the unexpired term. When a person is
18 appointed under this paragraph, the unexpired term may not be considered
19 for purposes of the limitation to two consecutive terms of service.

20 “[*(3)*] **(4)** The Governor shall appoint one of the commissioners as chair-
21 person, to serve at the pleasure of the Governor. The members of the com-
22 mission shall elect from among themselves a vice chairperson who shall
23 preside over meetings and exercise the functions of the chairperson during
24 absence or disability of the chairperson. The chairperson and vice chair-
25 person shall execute the duties determined by the commission to be neces-
26 sary.

27 “[*(4)*] **(5)** The chairperson shall appoint one member, subject to the ap-
28 proval of the commission, to serve on an executive committee with the
29 chairperson and vice chairperson. The executive committee may exercise the
30 powers and responsibilities of the commission between meetings of the com-

mission. All action taken by the executive committee not previously authorized must be submitted to the commission for approval at the next regular or special meeting.

“[(5)] (6) A majority of the voting members of the commission constitutes a quorum for the transaction of business.

“[(6)] (7) The commission shall meet at least once a month, at a time and place determined by the commission. The commission shall also meet at such other times and places as are specified by the call of the chairperson. If a majority of members, in writing, request a special meeting, the chairperson shall designate a time for a special meeting as requested.

“[(7)] (8) The Governor shall appoint an executive director for the commission who shall be in the exempt service and who shall be responsible for the performance of duties assigned by the commission. Subject to the State Personnel Relations Law, the executive director may employ appropriate staff to carry out the duties assigned by the commission.

“[(8)] (9) Members of the commission are entitled to expenses as provided in ORS 292.495. Subject to the availability of funds, members of a committee established under ORS 137.658 who are not commission members may be reimbursed for actual and necessary travel and other expenses incurred by them in the performance of their official duties, subject to ORS 292.495 (2). Any legislative members are entitled to payment of compensation and expense reimbursement under ORS 171.072, payable from funds appropriated to the Legislative Assembly.

“[(9)] (10) The commission is subject to the provisions of ORS 291.201 to 291.222 and 291.232 to 291.260.

“[(10)] (11) The commission shall consult with and seek advice and counsel of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the State Court Administrator on any matter that impacts the operation of the courts. The Chief Justice may have a representative participate in any meeting of the commission.

1 **“SECTION 34. A person who is a member of the Oregon Criminal**
2 **Justice Commission on the effective date of this 2025 Act must be**
3 **permitted to complete the member’s current term and, if otherwise**
4 **eligible under ORS 137.654 (3), is eligible for reappointment.**

5 **“SECTION 35. Section 34 of this 2025 Act is repealed on January 2,**
6 **2030.**

7 **“SECTION 36. ORS 137.656 is amended to read:**

8 “137.656. (1) The purpose of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission is
9 to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of state and local criminal justice
10 systems by providing a centralized and impartial forum for statewide policy
11 development and planning.

12 “(2) The primary duty of the commission is to develop and maintain a
13 state criminal justice policy and comprehensive, long-range plan for a coor-
14 dinated state criminal justice system that encompasses public safety, offender
15 accountability, crime reduction and prevention and offender treatment and
16 rehabilitation. The plan must include, but need not be limited to, recom-
17 mendations regarding:

18 “(a) Capacity, utilization and type of state and local prison and jail fa-
19 cilities;

20 “(b) Implementation of community corrections programs;

21 “(c) Alternatives to the use of prison and jail facilities;

22 “(d) Appropriate use of existing facilities and programs;

23 “(e) Whether additional or different facilities and programs are necessary;

24 “(f) Methods of assessing the effectiveness of juvenile and adult
25 correctional programs, devices and sanctions in reducing future criminal
26 conduct by juvenile and adult offenders;

27 “(g) Methods of reducing the risk of future criminal conduct; and

28 “(h) The effective utilization of local public safety coordinating councils.

29 “(3) Other duties of the commission are:

30 “(a) To conduct joint studies by agreement with other state agencies,

boards, [or] commissions **or Oregon Health and Science University** on any matter within the jurisdiction of the commission.

“(b) To provide Oregon criminal justice analytical and statistical information to federal agencies and serve as a clearinghouse and information center for the collection, preparation, analysis and dissemination of information on state and local sentencing practices.

“(c) To provide technical assistance and support to local public safety coordinating councils.

“[(d) *To receive grant applications to start or expand drug court programs as defined in ORS 3.450, to make rules to govern the grant process and to award grant funds according to the rules.*]

“[(e)] **(d)** To prepare the racial and ethnic impact statements described in ORS 137.683 and 137.685.

“[(f)] **(e)** To assess the extent to which each county is reducing racial and ethnic disparities in its correctional population.

“(4) The commission shall establish by rule the information that must be submitted under ORS 137.010 (9) and the methods for submitting the information. A rule adopted under this subsection must be approved by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court before it takes effect.

“(5) The commission may:

“(a) Apply for and receive gifts and grants from any public or private source.

“(b) Award grants from funds appropriated by the Legislative Assembly to the commission or from funds otherwise available from any other source, for the purpose of carrying out the duties of the commission.

“(c) Adopt rules to carry out the provisions of this subsection.

“HOUSE BILL 3194 (2013) CHANGES

“SECTION 37. ORS 475.934 is repealed.

1 **“SECTION 38.** Section 8, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, as amended
2 by section 22, chapter 78, Oregon Laws 2022, and section 3, chapter 572,
3 Oregon Laws 2023, is repealed.

4 **“SECTION 39.** Section 12, chapter 673, Oregon Laws 2017, as amended
5 by section 7, chapter 572, Oregon Laws 2023, is amended to read:

6 **“Sec. 12.** [(1)] The amendments to ORS 137.717 and 421.168 by sections 4
7 and 5, chapter 673, Oregon Laws 2017, and the repeal of section 16, chapter
8 649, Oregon Laws 2013, by section 3, chapter 673, Oregon Laws 2017, become
9 operative on January 1, 2018.

10 *“[(2) The amendments to ORS 137.717 by section 6, chapter 673, Oregon*
11 *Laws 2017, become operative on July 1, 2033.]*

12 **“SECTION 40.** Section 13, chapter 673, Oregon Laws 2017, as amended
13 by section 8, chapter 572, Oregon Laws 2023, is amended to read:

14 **“Sec. 13.** (1) The amendments to section 1, chapter 830, Oregon Laws 2015,
15 by section 2, chapter 673, Oregon Laws 2017, apply to sentences imposed on
16 or after August 8, 2017.

17 “(2) The amendments to ORS 137.717 and 421.168 by sections 4 and 5,
18 chapter 673, Oregon Laws 2017, apply to sentences imposed on or after Jan-
19 uary 1, 2018.

20 *“[(3) The amendments to ORS 137.717 by section 6, chapter 673, Oregon*
21 *Laws 2017, apply to sentences imposed on or after July 1, 2033.]*

22 **“SECTION 41.** ORS 137.717, as amended by section 7, chapter 649, Oregon
23 Laws 2013, section 6, chapter 673, Oregon Laws 2017, and section 3, chapter
24 151, Oregon Laws 2023, is amended to read:

25 “137.717. (1) When a court sentences a person convicted of:

26 “(a) Aggravated theft in the first degree under ORS 164.057, organized
27 retail theft under ORS 164.098, burglary in the first degree under ORS
28 164.225[, robbery in the third degree under ORS 164.395] or aggravated iden-
29 tity theft under ORS 165.803, the presumptive sentence is 24 months of in-
30 carceration, unless the rules of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

1 prescribe a longer presumptive sentence, if the person has:

2 “(A) A previous conviction for aggravated theft in the first degree under
3 ORS 164.057, organized retail theft under ORS 164.098, burglary in the first
4 degree under ORS 164.225, robbery in the third degree under ORS 164.395,
5 robbery in the second degree under ORS 164.405, robbery in the first degree
6 under ORS 164.415 or aggravated identity theft under ORS 165.803;

7 “(B) Two or more previous convictions for any combination of the crimes
8 listed in subsection (2) of this section; or

9 “(C) A previous conviction for a crime listed in subsection (2) of this
10 section, if the current crime of conviction was committed while the defendant
11 was on supervision for the previous conviction or less than three years after
12 the date the defendant completed the period of supervision for the previous
13 conviction.

14 “(b) Unauthorized use of a vehicle under ORS 164.135, mail theft or re-
15 ceipt of stolen mail under ORS 164.162, burglary in the second degree under
16 ORS 164.215, criminal mischief in the first degree under ORS 164.365, com-
17 puter crime under ORS 164.377, **robbery in the third degree under ORS**
18 **164.395**, forgery in the first degree under ORS 165.013, criminal possession
19 of a forged instrument in the first degree under ORS 165.022, fraudulent use
20 of a credit card under ORS 165.055 (4)(b), possession of a stolen vehicle under
21 ORS 819.300 or trafficking in stolen vehicles under ORS 819.310, the
22 presumptive sentence is 18 months of incarceration, unless the rules of the
23 Oregon Criminal Justice Commission prescribe a longer presumptive sen-
24 tence, if the person has:

25 “(A) A previous conviction for aggravated theft in the first degree under
26 ORS 164.057, organized retail theft under ORS 164.098, unauthorized use of
27 a vehicle under ORS 164.135, burglary in the first degree under ORS 164.225,
28 robbery in the third degree under ORS 164.395, robbery in the second degree
29 under ORS 164.405, robbery in the first degree under ORS 164.415, possession
30 of a stolen vehicle under ORS 819.300, trafficking in stolen vehicles under

1 ORS 819.310 or aggravated identity theft under ORS 165.803;

2 “(B) Two or more previous convictions for any combination of the crimes
3 listed in subsection (2) of this section; or

4 “(C) A previous conviction for a crime listed in subsection (2) of this
5 section, if the current crime of conviction was committed while the defendant
6 was on supervision for the previous conviction or less than three years after
7 the date the defendant completed the period of supervision for the previous
8 conviction.

9 “(c) Theft in the first degree under ORS 164.055 or identity theft under
10 ORS 165.800, the presumptive sentence is 13 months of incarceration, unless
11 the rules of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission prescribe a longer
12 presumptive sentence, if the person has:

13 “(A) A previous conviction for aggravated theft in the first degree under
14 ORS 164.057, organized retail theft under ORS 164.098, unauthorized use of
15 a vehicle under ORS 164.135, burglary in the first degree under ORS 164.225,
16 robbery in the second degree under ORS 164.405, robbery in the first degree
17 under ORS 164.415, possession of a stolen vehicle under ORS 819.300, traf-
18 ficking in stolen vehicles under ORS 819.310 or aggravated identity theft
19 under ORS 165.803; or

20 “(B) Four or more previous convictions for any combination of crimes
21 listed in subsection (2) of this section.

22 “(2) The crimes to which subsection (1) of this section applies are:

23 “(a) Theft in the second degree under ORS 164.045;

24 “(b) Theft in the first degree under ORS 164.055;

25 “(c) Aggravated theft in the first degree under ORS 164.057;

26 “(d) Organized retail theft under ORS 164.098;

27 “(e) Unauthorized use of a vehicle under ORS 164.135;

28 “(f) Mail theft or receipt of stolen mail under ORS 164.162;

29 “(g) Burglary in the second degree under ORS 164.215;

30 “(h) Burglary in the first degree under ORS 164.225;

1 “(i) Criminal mischief in the second degree under ORS 164.354;
2 “(j) Criminal mischief in the first degree under ORS 164.365;
3 “(k) Computer crime under ORS 164.377;
4 “(L) Forgery in the second degree under ORS 165.007;
5 “(m) Forgery in the first degree under ORS 165.013;
6 “(n) Criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree un-
7 der ORS 165.017;
8 “(o) Criminal possession of a forged instrument in the first degree under
9 ORS 165.022;
10 “(p) Fraudulent use of a credit card under ORS 165.055;
11 “(q) Identity theft under ORS 165.800;
12 “(r) Possession of a stolen vehicle under ORS 819.300;
13 “(s) Trafficking in stolen vehicles under ORS 819.310; and
14 “(t) Any attempt to commit a crime listed in this subsection.
15 “(3)(a) A presumptive sentence described in subsection (1)(a) or (b) of this
16 section shall be increased by two months for each previous conviction the
17 person has that:
18 “(A) Was for any of the crimes listed in subsection (1) or (2) of this sec-
19 tion; and
20 “(B) Was not used as a predicate for the presumptive sentence described
21 in subsection (1)(a) or (b) of this section.
22 “(b) Previous convictions may not increase a presumptive sentence de-
23 scribed in subsection (1)(a) or (b) of this section by more than 12 months
24 under this subsection.
25 “(4) The court may impose a sentence other than the sentence provided
26 by subsection (1) or (3) of this section if the court imposes:
27 “(a) A longer term of incarceration that is otherwise required or author-
28 ized by law; or
29 “(b) A departure sentence authorized by the rules of the Oregon Criminal
30 Justice Commission based upon findings of substantial and compelling rea-

1 sons. Unless the law or the rules of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission
2 allow for imposition of a longer sentence, the maximum departure allowed
3 for a person sentenced under this subsection is double the presumptive sen-
4 tence provided in subsection (1) or (3) of this section.

5 “(5) Notwithstanding subsection (4)(b) of this section, the court may not
6 sentence a person under subsection (4) of this section to a term of incarcer-
7 ation that exceeds the period of time described in ORS 161.605.

8 “(6) The court shall sentence a person under this section to at least the
9 presumptive sentence described in subsection (1)(a) or (b) or (3) of this sec-
10 tion, unless the parties stipulate otherwise or the court finds that:

11 “(a) The person was not on probation, parole or post-prison supervision
12 for a crime listed in subsection (1) of this section at the time of the com-
13 mission of the current crime of conviction;

14 “(b) The person has not previously received a downward departure from
15 a presumptive sentence for a crime listed in subsection (1) of this section;

16 “(c) The harm or loss caused by the crime is not greater than usual for
17 that type of crime; and

18 “(d) In consideration of the nature of the offense and the harm to the
19 victim, a downward departure will:

20 “(A) Increase public safety;

21 “(B) Enhance the likelihood that the person will be rehabilitated; and

22 “(C) Not unduly reduce the appropriate punishment.

23 “(7) When the court imposes a sentence of probation for a conviction for
24 theft in the first degree or identity theft or under subsection (6) of this sec-
25 tion, the supervisory authority as defined in ORS 144.087 may require the
26 person to receive a high level of supervision for at least 12 months, and may
27 extend the period of high-level supervision for all or part of the remaining
28 probationary term.

29 “(8)(a) For a crime committed on or after November 1, 1989, a conviction
30 is considered to have occurred upon the pronouncement of sentence in open

1 court. However, when sentences are imposed for two or more convictions
2 arising out of the same conduct or criminal episode, none of the convictions
3 is considered to have occurred prior to any of the other convictions arising
4 out of the same conduct or criminal episode.

5 “(b) For a crime committed prior to November 1, 1989, a conviction is
6 considered to have occurred upon the pronouncement in open court of a
7 sentence or upon the pronouncement in open court of the suspended imposi-
8 tion of a sentence.

9 “(9) For purposes of this section, previous convictions must be proven
10 pursuant to ORS 137.079.

11 “(10) As used in this section:

12 “(a) ‘Downward departure’ means a downward dispositional departure or
13 a downward durational departure under the rules of the Oregon Criminal
14 Justice Commission.

15 “(b) ‘Previous conviction’ includes:

16 “(A) Convictions occurring before, on or after July 1, 2003; and

17 “(B) Convictions entered in any other state or federal court for compa-
18 rable offenses.

19 **“SECTION 42. (1) Section 33, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, as**
20 **amended by section 24, chapter 78, Oregon Laws 2022, and section 5,**
21 **chapter 572, Oregon Laws 2023, is repealed.**

22 **“(2) Section 38, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, as amended by sec-**
23 **tion 25, chapter 78, Oregon Laws 2022, and section 6, chapter 572,**
24 **Oregon Laws 2023, is repealed.**

25 **“SECTION 43. ORS 40.015, as amended by section 37, chapter 649, Oregon**
26 **Laws 2013, is amended to read:**

27 “40.015. (1) The Oregon Evidence Code applies to all courts in this state
28 except for:

29 “(a) A hearing or mediation before a magistrate of the Oregon Tax Court
30 as provided by ORS 305.501;

1 “(b) The small claims department of a circuit court as provided by ORS
2 46.415; and

3 “(c) The small claims department of a justice court as provided by ORS
4 55.080.

5 “(2) The Oregon Evidence Code applies generally to civil actions, suits
6 and proceedings, criminal actions and proceedings and to contempt pro-
7 ceedings except those in which the court may act summarily.

8 “(3) ORS 40.225 to 40.295 relating to privileges apply at all stages of all
9 actions, suits and proceedings.

10 “(4) ORS 40.010 to 40.210 and 40.310 to 40.585 do not apply in the following
11 situations:

12 “(a) The determination of questions of fact preliminary to admissibility
13 of evidence when the issue is to be determined by the court under ORS
14 40.030.

15 “(b) Proceedings before grand juries, except as required by ORS 132.320.

16 “(c) Proceedings for extradition, except as required by ORS 133.743 to
17 133.857.

18 “(d) Sentencing proceedings, except proceedings under ORS 138.052 and
19 163.150, as required by ORS 137.090 or proceedings under ORS 136.765 to
20 136.785.

21 “(e) Proceedings to revoke probation, except as required by ORS 137.090.

22 **“(f) Proceedings conducted in a reentry court under section 29,**
23 **chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013.**

24 “[*(f)*] **(g)** Issuance of warrants of arrest, bench warrants or search war-
25 rants.

26 “[*(g)*] **(h)** Proceedings under ORS chapter 135 relating to conditional re-
27 lease, security release, release on personal recognizance, or preliminary
28 hearings, subject to ORS 135.173.

29 “[*(h)*] **(i)** Proceedings to determine proper disposition of a child in ac-
30 cordance with ORS 419B.325 (2) and 419C.400 (4).

1 “[(i)] (j) Proceedings under ORS 813.210, 813.215, 813.220, 813.230, 813.250
2 and 813.255 to determine whether a driving while under the influence of
3 intoxicants diversion agreement should be allowed or terminated.

4 “[(j)] (k) Proceedings under ORS 147.530 relating to victims’ rights, except
5 for the provisions of ORS 40.105 and 40.115.

6 “**SECTION 44.** ORS 144.096, as amended by section 35, chapter 649,
7 Oregon Laws 2013, section 2, chapter 40, Oregon Laws 2017, section 2, chap-
8 ter 438, Oregon Laws 2017, and section 27, chapter 213, Oregon Laws 2019,
9 is amended to read:

10 “144.096. (1)(a) The Department of Corrections shall prepare a proposed
11 release plan for an adult in custody and submit the proposed release plan to
12 the State Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision prior to the release.

13 “(b) If the proposed release plan is not approved by the board, the board
14 shall return the plan to the department with its recommended modifications.
15 The department shall submit a revised plan to the board prior to the release.

16 “(c) If the revised plan is not acceptable to the board, the board shall
17 determine the provisions of the final plan prior to the release.

18 “(d) The department, in consultation with the board, shall by rule estab-
19 lish deadlines by which a proposed release plan described in paragraph (a)
20 of this subsection and a revised plan described in paragraph (b) of this sub-
21 section must be submitted to the board prior to release.

22 “**(e) If an adult in custody was sentenced under section 29, chapter**
23 **649, Oregon Laws 2013, and the release plan recommends that the adult**
24 **in custody participate in a reentry court, the board shall provide a**
25 **copy of the release plan to the reentry court.**

26 “(2) The local supervisory authority that is responsible for correctional
27 services for an adult in custody shall prepare a proposed release plan for the
28 adult in custody prior to the release from jail. The local supervisory au-
29 thority shall approve the release plan under its rules. **If the adult in cus-**
30 **tody was sentenced under section 29, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013,**

1 **and the supervisory authority recommends that the adult in custody**
2 **participate in a reentry court, the supervisory authority shall provide**
3 **a copy of the release plan to the reentry court.**

4 “(3) A release plan prepared under subsection (1) or (2) of this section
5 must include:

6 “(a) A description of support services and program opportunities available
7 to the adult in custody, including any transitional housing or treatment
8 programs to which the adult in custody has been accepted;

9 “(b) The recommended conditions of post-prison supervision;

10 “(c) The level of supervision that shall be consistent with the risk as-
11 sessment classification of the adult in custody;

12 “(d) Any other conditions and requirements as may be necessary to pro-
13 mote public safety;

14 “(e) For all adults in custody whose sentence to make restitution under
15 ORS 137.106 has been suspended for the term of imprisonment, a restitution
16 payment schedule; and

17 “(f) Any conditions necessary to assist the reformation of the adult in
18 custody.

19 **“SECTION 45.** ORS 144.101, as amended by section 34, chapter 649,
20 Oregon Laws 2013, is amended to read:

21 “144.101. (1) The State Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision has
22 jurisdiction over the imposition of conditions of post-prison supervision and
23 sanctions for violations of those conditions for a person convicted of a felony
24 if:

25 “(a) The term of imprisonment imposed on the person is more than 12
26 months;

27 “(b) The felony is classified as crime category 8, 9, 10 or 11 of the sen-
28 tencing guidelines grid of the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission;

29 “(c) The person is subject to a sentence under ORS 137.700 or 137.707;

30 “(d) The person is sentenced as a dangerous offender under ORS 161.725

1 and 161.737;

2 “(e) The person is subject to a term of post-prison supervision under ORS
3 144.103;

4 “(f) The person is committed to the custody of the Department of Cor-
5 rections under ORS 137.124;

6 “(g) The responsibility for correctional services for the person has re-
7 verted to the department under ORS 423.483; or

8 “(h) No local supervisory authority is responsible for correctional services
9 for the person under the laws of this state.

10 “(2) Except as provided in subsection (1) of this section, a local supervi-
11 sory authority has jurisdiction over the imposition of conditions of post-
12 prison supervision and sanctions for violations of those conditions for a
13 person sentenced to a term of imprisonment of 12 months or less.

14 “(3) If a local supervisory authority imposes conditions of post-prison
15 supervision or sanctions for violations of those conditions, the person may
16 request the board to review the conditions or sanctions. The board shall re-
17 view the request and may, at its discretion, review the conditions and sanc-
18 tions, under rules adopted by the board.

19 “(4) **If a circuit court in a participating county, as defined in section**
20 **29, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013, enters an order admitting a person**
21 **into a reentry court under section 29 (3), chapter 649, Oregon Laws**
22 **2013, the reentry court has concurrent jurisdiction over the imposition**
23 **of sanctions for violations of the conditions of post-prison supervision.**

24 “[4] (5) Nothing in this section affects the jurisdiction of the board over
25 the imposition of conditions of parole and sanctions for violations of those
26 conditions.

27 “**SECTION 46.** ORS 144.106, as amended by section 36, chapter 649,
28 Oregon Laws 2013, is amended to read:

29 “144.106. (1) Except as otherwise provided by rules of the Department of
30 Corrections and the State Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision con-

cerning parole and post-prison supervision violators, the supervisory authority shall use a continuum of administrative sanctions for violations of the conditions of post-prison supervision.

“(2) The sanction continuum shall include adjustments to the level of supervision and, as approved by the board or the local supervisory authority that imposed the initial conditions of post-prison supervision:

“(a) Modification of or additions to the conditions of supervision; and

“(b) Any other appropriate available local sanctions including, but not limited to, jail, community service work, house arrest, electronic surveillance, restitution centers, work release centers, day centers or other local sanctions established by agreement with the supervisory authority.

“(3) An offender may not be confined in a restitution center, work release center or jail for more than 15 days for a violation of conditions of post-prison supervision unless:

“(a) The Department of Corrections, county corrections agency or supervisory authority imposes a local sanction under subsection (1) of this section; [or]

“(b) A reentry court imposes a local sanction under section 29, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013; or

“[(b)] (c) The board or its designated representative initiates a hearing for the purpose of imposing a sanction under ORS 144.107 or 144.108.

“(4) A hearing before the board is not required if the department, a county corrections agency, [or] the supervisory authority **or the court** imposes a local sanction under subsection (3) of this section. However, the board may conduct a hearing under the procedures in ORS 144.343 and 144.347 and impose a different sanction on the offender than that imposed by the department, a county corrections agency, [or] the supervisory authority **or the court**.

“CONFORMING AMENDMENTS

1 **“SECTION 47.** ORS 430.230 is amended to read:

2 “430.230. As used in [*ORS 430.230 to 430.236*] **this section and ORS**
3 **430.231, 430.238 and 430.243:**

4 “(1) ‘Comprehensive community supports and services’ includes:

5 “(a) Community-based mental health or substance use disorder treatment
6 programs;

7 “(b) Community restoration services as defined in ORS 161.355;

8 “(c) Evidence-based and tribal-based programs designed to reduce hospital
9 and jail utilization by target populations; and

10 “(d) Programs aimed at diverting individuals with nonperson criminal
11 charges experiencing mental illness or substance use disorders from the
12 criminal justice system.

13 “(2) ‘County’ includes a single county or a regional consortium of coun-
14 ties.

15 **“SECTION 48.** Section 1, chapter 80, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to
16 read:

17 **“Sec. 1.** (1) The Oregon Health Authority, in consultation with counties
18 and community mental health programs, shall conduct a study to determine
19 the funding required for each community mental health program to provide
20 the services and perform the functions required by law related to individuals
21 with behavioral health disorders in the following age groups:

22 “(a) Newborns through youth 17 years of age;

23 “(b) Ages 18 through 25; and

24 “(c) Ages 26 and older.

25 “(2) The study must include, but is not limited to, the costs of providing
26 the services and performing the functions described in:

27 “(a) ORS 161.315 to 161.351, 161.355 to 161.371, 161.385 to 161.395 and
28 161.505 to 161.585.

29 “(b) ORS 426.005 to 426.390, 426.510 to 426.680, 426.701 and 426.702.

30 “(c) ORS 430.021, 430.210, 430.230, [*to 430.236*] **430.231, 430.233**, 430.265 to

1 430.380, 430.397 to 430.401, 430.405 to 430.565 and 430.610 to 430.880 except
2 ORS 430.630.

3 “(d) ORS 430.627, 430.628, 430.629 and 430.630.

4 “(3) The authority shall compile a report of the authority’s findings about
5 the costs of providing the services and performing the functions described in
6 the sections listed in:

7 “(a) Subsection (2)(a), (b) and (d) of this section and make the report
8 available on the authority’s website no later than January 1, 2025, and every
9 five years thereafter; and

10 “(b) Subsection (2)(c) of this section and make the report available on the
11 authority’s website no later than January 1, 2026, and every five years
12 thereafter.

13 **“SECTION 49.** Section 1, chapter 80, Oregon Laws 2024, as amended by
14 section 3, chapter 80, Oregon Laws 2024, is amended to read:

15 **“Sec. 1.** (1) The Oregon Health Authority, in consultation with counties
16 and community mental health programs, shall conduct a study to determine
17 the funding required for each community mental health program to provide
18 the services and perform the functions required by law related to individuals
19 with behavioral health disorders in the following age groups:

20 “(a) Newborns through youth 17 years of age;

21 “(b) Ages 18 through 25; and

22 “(c) Ages 26 and older.

23 “(2) The study must include, but is not limited to, the costs of providing
24 the services and performing the functions described in:

25 “(a) ORS 161.315 to 161.351, 161.355 to 161.371, 161.385 to 161.395 and
26 161.505 to 161.585.

27 “(b) ORS 426.005 to 426.390, 426.510 to 426.680, 426.701 and 426.702.

28 “(c) ORS 430.021, 430.210, 430.230, [to 430.236] **430.231, 430.233**, 430.265 to
29 430.380, 430.397 to 430.401, 430.405 to 430.565 and 430.610 to 430.880 except
30 ORS 430.630.

1 “(d) ORS 430.627, 430.628, 430.629 and 430.630.

2 “(3) The authority shall compile reports of the authority’s findings about
3 the costs of providing the services and performing the functions described in
4 “subsection (2) of this section every five years and make the reports avail-
5 able on the authority’s website.

6
7 **“OPERATIVE DATES**

8
9 **“SECTION 50. (1) Sections 1, 4, 7, 21, 22, 23 and 25 of this 2025 Act,**
10 **the amendments to ORS 137.656, 423.150, 430.230, 430.231, 430.233, 430.238,**
11 **430.243, 430.245 and 475C.531 and sections 52 and 53, chapter 649, Oregon**
12 **Laws 2013, sections 81, 82 and 87, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, and**
13 **section 1, chapter 80, Oregon Laws 2024, by sections 2, 3, 14 to 18, 20,**
14 **26 to 29, 36 and 47 to 49 of this 2025 Act, and the repeal of ORS 430.234,**
15 **430.235 and 430.236 and section 56, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013,**
16 **sections 4, 5 and 7, chapter 98, Oregon Laws 2018, and sections 83, 84,**
17 **85 and 86, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, by sections 5, 6, 19 and 30 of**
18 **this 2025 Act become operative on July 1, 2026.**

19 **“(2) The Oregon Criminal Justice Commission may adopt rules and**
20 **take any other action before the operative date specified in subsection**
21 **(1) of this section that is necessary to enable the commission, on and**
22 **after the operative date specified in subsection (1) of this section, to**
23 **exercise all of the powers, duties and functions conferred on the**
24 **commission by sections 1, 4, 7, 21, 22, 23 and 25 of this 2025 Act, the**
25 **amendments to ORS 137.656, 423.150, 430.230, 430.231, 430.233, 430.238,**
26 **430.243, 430.245 and 475C.531 and sections 52 and 53, chapter 649, Oregon**
27 **Laws 2013, sections 81, 82 and 87, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, and**
28 **section 1, chapter 80, Oregon Laws 2024, by sections 2, 3, 14 to 18, 20,**
29 **26 to 29, 36 and 47 to 49 of this 2025 Act, and the repeal of ORS 430.234,**
30 **430.235 and 430.236 and section 56, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013,**

1 sections 4, 5 and 7, chapter 98, Oregon Laws 2018, and sections 83, 84,
2 85 and 86, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, by sections 5, 6, 19 and 30 of
3 this 2025 Act.

4 5 “APPLICABILITY 6

7 “SECTION 51. Sections 1, 4, 7, 21, 22, 23 and 25 of this 2025 Act, the
8 amendments to ORS 137.656, 423.150, 430.230, 430.231, 430.233, 430.238,
9 430.243, 430.245 and 475C.531 and sections 52 and 53, chapter 649, Oregon
10 Laws 2013, sections 81, 82 and 87, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, and
11 section 1, chapter 80, Oregon Laws 2024, by sections 2, 3, 14 to 18, 20,
12 26 to 29, 36 and 47 to 49 of this 2025 Act, and the repeal of ORS 430.234,
13 430.235 and 430.236 and section 56, chapter 649, Oregon Laws 2013,
14 sections 4, 5 and 7, chapter 98, Oregon Laws 2018, and sections 83, 84,
15 85 and 86, chapter 70, Oregon Laws 2024, by sections 5, 6, 19 and 30 of
16 this 2025 Act apply to grants that the Oregon Criminal Justice Com-
17 mission first advertises or otherwise solicits on or after July 1, 2026.

18 19 “CAPTIONS 20

21 “SECTION 52. The unit captions used in this 2025 Act are provided
22 only for the convenience of the reader and do not become part of the
23 statutory law of this state or express any legislative intent in the
24 enactment of this 2025 Act.

25 26 “EMERGENCY CLAUSE 27

28 “SECTION 53. This 2025 Act being necessary for the immediate
29 preservation of the public peace, health and safety, an emergency is
30 declared to exist, and this 2025 Act takes effect on its passage.”.

