



Oregon Youth Authority

2022 Budget Note Report:

Juvenile Crime Prevention County Funding Outcomes

This report responds to the Juvenile Crime Prevention (JCP) County Funding Outcomes budget note.

"The Oregon Youth Authority funds county juvenile crime prevention and diversion programs that provide juvenile justice services and sanctions at the local level and divert youth from OYA close custody.

To provide assurance that this funding supports the state's goals and objectives for the provision of juvenile justice services, the Oregon Youth Authority is directed to report to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means on its juvenile crime prevention and diversion funding programs. This report shall provide a detailed description of local juvenile diversion programs, and shall specifically identify the criteria for funding awards, including expected deliverables and outcomes; a means of assuring equitable service delivery at the local level; and the method used by the agency to ensure funding objectives are met. The report may also include recommendations on ways in which performance metrics and compliance might create contractual incentives, affect future allocations if metrics are not met, or inform a funding allocation formula that includes criteria other than population.

This information shall be reported to the Public Safety Subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Ways and Means no later than February 15, 2022, with an additional report to the subcommittee no later than March 15, 2023 on county juvenile crime prevention and diversion program outcomes during the 2022 fiscal year."

To fulfill this directive, the Oregon Youth Authority submits this report.

This report responds to the February 15, 2022 deadline. Many efforts noted within are in progress and will be finalized before the next report due by March 15, 2023.

Overview

The juvenile justice system in Oregon operates based on a strong partnership between county juvenile departments and the Oregon Youth Authority (OYA). Serving youth at the least restrictive level possible is a best practice for public safety and for rehabilitation. Juvenile Crime Prevention (JCP) Basic and Diversion funds are an important part of this work.

The elements in this budget note have prompted valuable discussions and a deeper dive into the use of these funds and how the juvenile justice system can better measure and evaluate objectives and outcomes. There are significant variations across the state for access to research staff. The discussions kept current staffing capacity in mind to inform this work.

OYA convened a workgroup in 2021 to focus on this budget note. The workgroup included several OYA representatives from different work units, including the Director's office, Research, Community Services and Development Services. Several county directors and other staff participated, including Benton, Clackamas, Columbia, Jackson, Malheur, Marion, Multnomah, Umatilla, Wasco, and Washington. The Youth Development Division, which oversees the JCP Prevention funds, was also represented. The group welcomed these discussions, recognizing the opportunity to improve.

While some of the recommendations that follow are finalized in concept, further assessment is needed to determine OYA's ability to review plans and data without additional resources, as well as the capacity in each county to respond to the recommendations. This will be concluded prior to the next required report to the legislature.

Background and Context

The Juvenile Crime Prevention (JCP) funds represent a partnership between the state and counties that began in 1999. After the creation of the Oregon Youth Authority (OYA) and the planning for the Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS) in 1995, it was clear that counties needed support for basic infrastructure such as supervision, detention, and shelter services, as well as assistance with technology to take full advantage of JJIS. The funds were intended to help counties to serve more youth locally, reduce recidivism, and prevent commitment to OYA.

The JCP funds were not established as grants with expected deliverables, but rather pass through dollars from the legislature to counties. The amount received is based upon the youth population in each county. The outcome goal for JCP Basic Services is to prevent further offenses and reduce recidivism and the target population is youth 10 to 17 years old. The outcome goal for Diversion Services is to divert youth from escalating to OYA close custody and the target population is youth 12 to 18 years old.

The intention of both funds, JCP Basic and Diversion, has always been focused on serving youth in the least restrictive setting possible. The goal is to have the right youth in the right placement for the right length of time to have the best results in a variety of measures, including recidivism, number of commitments to OYA, and others.

JCP Basic and Diversion dollars are only a portion of the total budget that any one county uses to operate their agency and provide services to youth. All counties receive general funds allocated to their department as a part of the local budget process. Several counties also receive federal funds for various reimbursable services.

Local Diversion Programs

Each county is required to submit a resource allocation plan for JCP Basic Services and Diversion Services. The Central and Eastern Oregon Juvenile Justice Consortium (CEOJJC), an intergovernmental organization comprised of 17 Central and Eastern counties, pools the Diversion Services funds together from 16 of the counties to create a system of shared regional services. Each county has specific needs based on their population and local services, and while there are some similarities across counties, there are many differences.

The budget note required a detailed description of local juvenile diversion programs. The detailed description for each county (and CEOJJC) of the local JCP Basic Services and Diversion Services plan, including categories and program types is attached to this report.

Funding Criteria

The funding must fit into one of the identified categories, the funds must be used for the target population, and there must be documentation of youth specific services. Prior to the start of each biennium, each county submits a JCP Basic and Diversion plan to OYA. Counties are also required to submit billing for services to OYA, whether youth specific or basic operations (e.g. positions) at least quarterly.

Through the collaborative work group process, three areas of criteria were examined. Each will be further vetted, and data reviewed, prior to the 2023 final legislative report.

Proposed New Criteria

Require Juvenile Crime Prevention Assessment

The first new recommended requirement is that the county must complete a Juvenile Crime Prevention (JCP) assessment on all youth who receive a disposition of Formal Accountability Agreement, county probation, or OYA commitment. Counties must complete the JCP assessment within 30 days of this disposition. This is a preliminary recommendation until further data analysis can be completed.

What is the JCP assessment? The JCP assessment is a validated tool that provides information about a youth's risk to get a new referral. In addition to risk level, information from the assessment process helps identify youth's service needs and supports case planning. Use of a validated risk tool to screen youth referred to juvenile justice is a universal best practice to focus resources on youth that present the highest risk and need and minimize the likelihood of deeper system involvement.

JCP assessments completed at specific times will help OYA develop research tools and predictive analytics, which will ensure resources are allocated to have the greatest impact on recidivism. As of January 2022, this recommendation has been endorsed by OYA leadership and is awaiting endorsement from the Oregon Juvenile Department Directors' Association (OJDDA). OJDDA needs to present this to their membership, as completion of the JCP isn't consistent across the state, even though this aligns with an existing best practice use for the JCP. OYA and county partners need to continually review statewide practices and fidelity, and how JCP assessment data can be used to inform research.

Eligibility for Diversion Services

The workgroup identified that the current funding criteria prevent services to some youth at imminent risk to come to OYA, as funding is tied to an adjudication, not a referral for a Class A Misdemeanor or higher. A recommendation is to allow funding to be used on those referred for charges that meet the eligibility criteria for commitment to OYA. Juvenile justice research has found that diverting youth from the court process and handling the cases informally decreases the likelihood the youth will commit future crimes or need further services from the juvenile justice system.

This is also an issue of equity. Youth of color are more likely to be committed to youth correctional facilities for technical violations. According to Transforming Juvenile Probation¹, "...research studies consistently find that diversion is a point of significant racial and ethnic disparity in juvenile justice, with youth of color being diverted from juvenile court far less frequently than their white peers."

Youth with offenses at the lower end of the crime scale can be the hardest to manage and end up with technical violations and repeated behavior issues vs a new crime. Using Diversion Services for youth who are referred for a Class A Misdemeanor or higher puts services at the most appropriate and earliest point of intervention in the juvenile justice system to address the risks to escalate to OYA. This allows intervention with youth that tend to escalate for technical violations vs a new crime.

While this might increase the pool of youth who are eligible to receive services from this funding, the amount of funding is not being increased. Each county will still be required to manage its own diversion services budget and provide services only to youth who are at risk of OYA commitment, whether referred or adjudicated on a Class A misdemeanor or higher crime.

County juvenile departments will report on an outcome measure such as the percentage of youth referred for a Class A misdemeanor or higher and of those, who were adjudicated and committed to OYA. Discussions are continuing on what this reporting will look like and the ability to include risk information, demographic data, and any other factors (e.g. service gaps) that help understand those that are successfully served locally and those that escalate. This shift in focus will better enable the juvenile

¹ "Transforming Juvenile Probation" pg. 13, The Annie E. Casey Foundation, 2018

departments and OYA to understand the needs of those that escalate with lower level crimes, such as the Class A Misdemeanor and Class C Felony nonperson crimes.

Equitable Access

The third suggested requirement addresses how to ensure that there is equitable service delivery at the local level with JCP basic and diversion funds. This is a multi-faceted challenge that OYA and county partners will continue to discuss and address.

The workgroup recommends that counties and CEOJJC each complete a self-assessment to convey the demographic breakdown of their population and the disparities and inequities in their service continuum. These assessments should outline the demographic data of youth, those served by the juvenile department and identify trends for youth who do and do not further escalate into the system.

Data should include race/ethnicity, gender, crime types such as sex offense, treatment needs such developmental disability, substance use, or mental health. The self-assessment should also convey how the county is working to address any gaps or disproportional escalation for particular demographic groups.

The workgroup anticipates these reports will bolster local conversations on disproportionate escalation of youth of color, success in serving youth of color, treatment gaps that cause state commitment, and identify where there are not enough local resources to address the gaps.

OYA and the counties will be able to review this information from across the state to see where certain populations are more likely to escalate identifying system weaknesses in the continuum or opportunities to share best practices. This data will also be used to inform the criteria used ensures equitable access to out of home services, which is a requirement of Senate Bill 83.

OYA will report on this information to the legislature during the Public Safety Ways and Means presentations and look for any success, gaps, or trends statewide.

The next step is to create a draft of the self-assessment, including data sources that each county can access from a common source, to create ease and consistency in the data review. This will be complete before counties apply for the next funding cycle.

Meet Funding Objectives

Creating statewide causal connections between JCP funding and outcomes is tenuous because of the broad array of services and the braided funding used by many counties. Basic and diversion funds from the state make up a small percentage of overall juvenile department funds, so finding clear causation from these funds to a reduction in recidivism or reduction in escalation is not feasible. However, this doesn't minimize the need to look at outcomes across the state to determine the success that juvenile departments are having in reducing further escalation into the juvenile justice system.

At its core, JCP funds are intended to minimize recidivism and escalation to OYA. Each county can report on overall recidivism (county measure is new criminal referral within 12 months) and OYA escalation, for a probation violation or a new crime. OYA is currently addressing where each county can access common data to report (no new research or staffing dollars exist for this effort) and other data points, such as risk levels of referred youth, that would help reflection and planning. In addition, there are other areas of reporting that will help in conveying how local county resources assist the juvenile justice continuum of services.

Some other areas of reporting include:

- Share resources in how they partner and contribute to the co-management agreement (which sets how OYA and each juvenile department work together) and the continuum of care within the juvenile justice system.
- Data used (YRS tools or other data sets) to help determine placement recommendations and service adjustments.
- Information on services provided to the youth that did not escalate and what is working.
- Services provided to youth that are "at imminent risk" of coming to OYA.

Prior to the next legislative report in 2023, a template for a uniform and consistent report will be developed. The development and use of the self-assessment questions is still under discussion. The workgroup plans to develop a set of generic questions that can be answered no matter the type of service, and to create a plan for how that information can be used by the counties.

The criteria and funding objectives begin to lay the groundwork for how funds could be adjusted based on outcomes and needs. For the next legislative report, the counties and OYA will discuss if there are ways to provide incentives or include criteria for determining the budget needed, other than population.

Takeaways

The budget note has given OYA the opportunity to look at a system that has been in place for quite some time with few if any changes. OYA was aware of the variety of ways that counties use this funding, but not how those variations impact access, reporting, and measurement of service outcomes.

Since JCP Basic and Diversion Services only fund a portion of services that a youth may receive, getting to outcomes such as recidivism that are tied to this funding stream will be challenging. However, even the overall recidivism and OYA escalation data may be informative when counties are determining service gaps and developing JCP plans each biennium.

OYA and county juvenile departments have developed and maintained a strong coalition over the past several years. The difficult and complex discussions necessary to move forward the work areas is possible thanks to the strength of this partnership.

Over the coming year as OYA and counties continue to work on JCP Basic and Diversion funds, we are confident that we will be able to complete additional analyses and enhance the current system to ensure alignment between best practice, use of the funds, and the intended outcomes.

Attachments

Attached are detailed descriptions of JCP Basic Services and Diversion Services plans for each county and CEOJJC.

Additional Questions

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Program Name

Accountability

Community Service Program

Admin

Administrative Costs

Supervision

Intensive Supervision

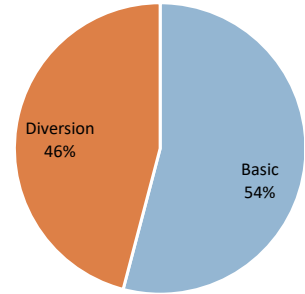
Benton

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$179,576		\$179,576
Admin		\$27,920	\$27,920
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision		\$124,491	\$124,491
Grand Total	\$179,576	\$152,411	\$331,987

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Diversion Funds are allocated to divert the highest risk youth from placement in OYA custody. The target population is 12-19 years of age and the goal is to prevent escalation to OYA close custody placement.

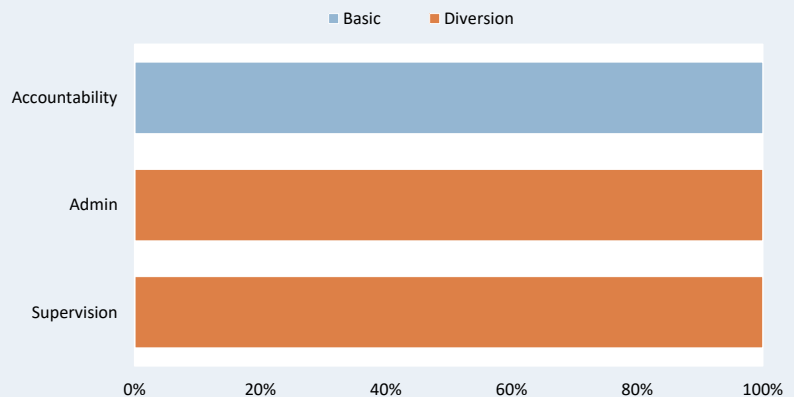


Benton County uses Basic and Diversion funds to pay for staff.

We use the basic money for work crew. This is based on accountability and the youth recognizing that they have harmed the community and they have to give back to make the community whole.

We use the diversion money for a high-risk case load. This money pays for staff to work with youth that at risk of penetrating deeper into the juvenile justice system and possibly entering a secure facility.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

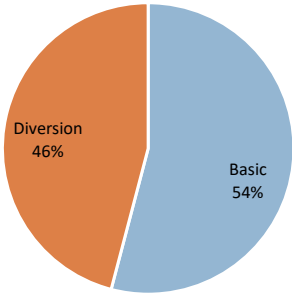
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JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

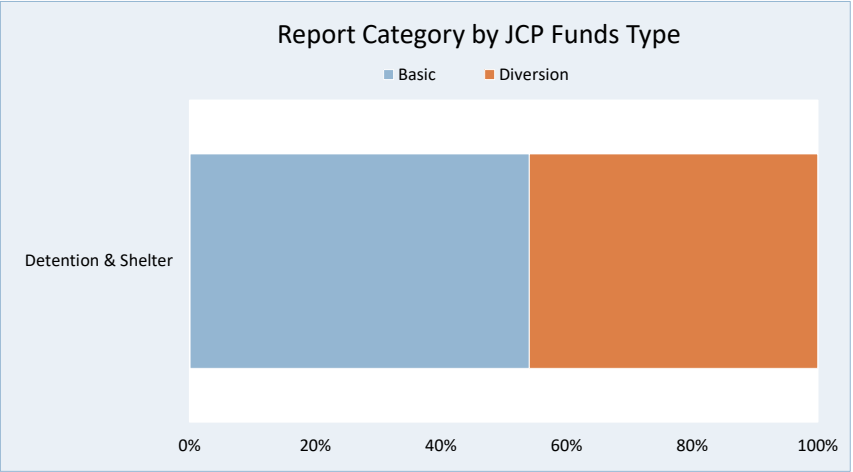
	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$1,099,560	\$933,228	\$2,032,788
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$1,099,560	\$933,228	\$2,032,788

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JCP Basic and diversion funds provided through the Oregon Youth Authority partially fund detention services.



Program Name

Competency Development

Online Skill Development Program

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Youth Treatment

Sex Offense Specific Treatment

Supervision

Basic Supervision

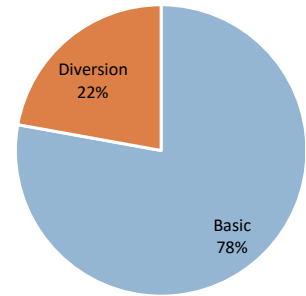
Clatsop

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development	\$1,200		\$1,200
Detention & Shelter	\$50,000	\$25,647	\$75,647
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment		\$13,000	\$13,000
Supervision	\$84,523		\$84,523
Grand Total	\$135,723	\$38,647	\$174,370

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Competency Development:

We provide online skill development classes for youth using JCP Basic Funds for youth with Low-Moderate risk levels.

Detention & Shelter:

We use JCP Basic Funds to offset Detention costs for youth who are Moderate to High risk when a least restrictive option isn't available or there is significant community safety risk. We use Diversion Funds to offset Detention costs for youth who are at risk of commitment to the Oregon Youth Authority. Our goal is to keep youth in current placement in the community and not utilize OYA if at all possible.

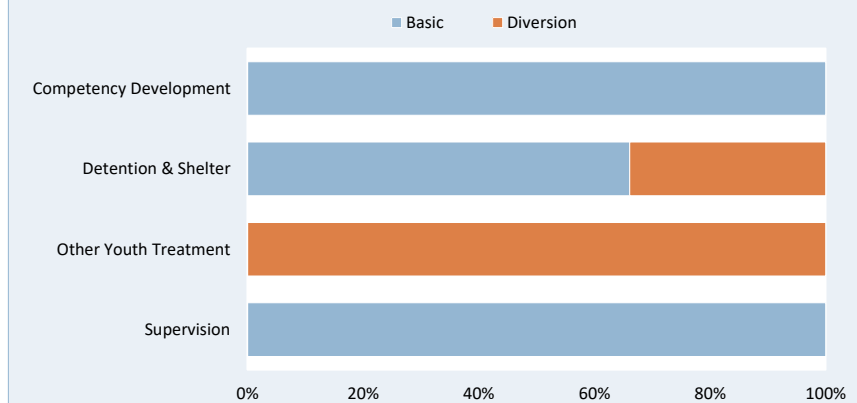
Other Youth Treatment:

We use Diversion Funds to provide community based sexual offense specific treatment for youth to keep them in their home County and divert high risk youth from placement in OYA custody.

Supervision:

We use Basic Funds to provide local supervision for youth who remain in Clatsop County with the goal of preventing further offenses.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Admin

Administrative Costs

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Supervision

Basic Supervision

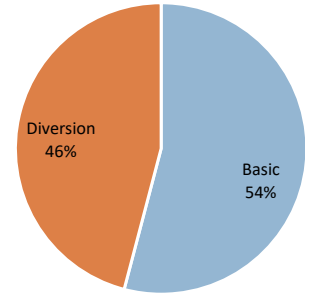
Columbia

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin	\$11,977	\$10,165	\$22,142
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter		\$30,000	\$30,000
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$121,103	\$72,784	\$193,887
Grand Total	\$133,080	\$112,949	\$246,029

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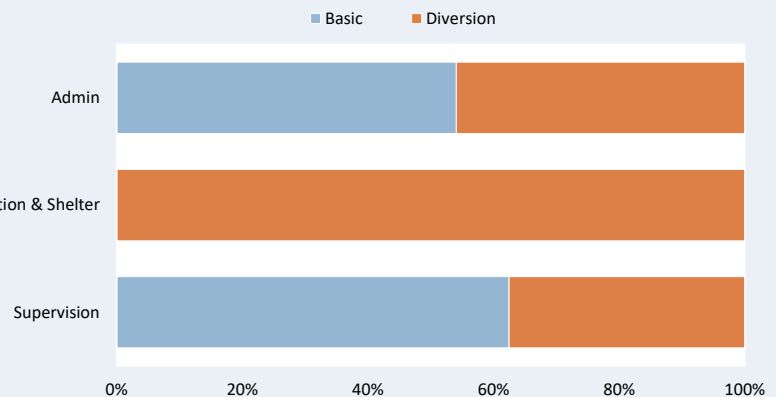
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A portion of the Probation Officers' wages are funded with these dollars. These trained and experienced Probation Officers interact with and offer support to youth on probation and any other youth referred to the department for juvenile delinquency. The Probation Officers are trained to utilize trauma informed and evidenced based approaches. Their training includes delivery of gender specific and culturally responsive programming. The department utilizes screening tools to identify strengths and needs of our youth, and the Probation Officers use this information to develop individualized case plans with the youth we serve.

Funding put towards secure detention is beneficial for respite care to maintain residential placement, reduce recidivism, and promote youth and community safety. The goals are to keep our youth in the community safely, keep them with their natural supports, and not interrupt their education. Our aim is to prevent future delinquent acts and escalation into the criminal justice system.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

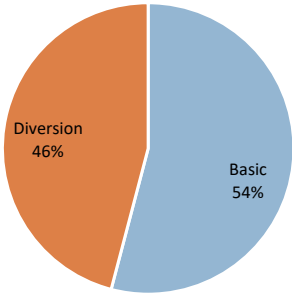
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JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

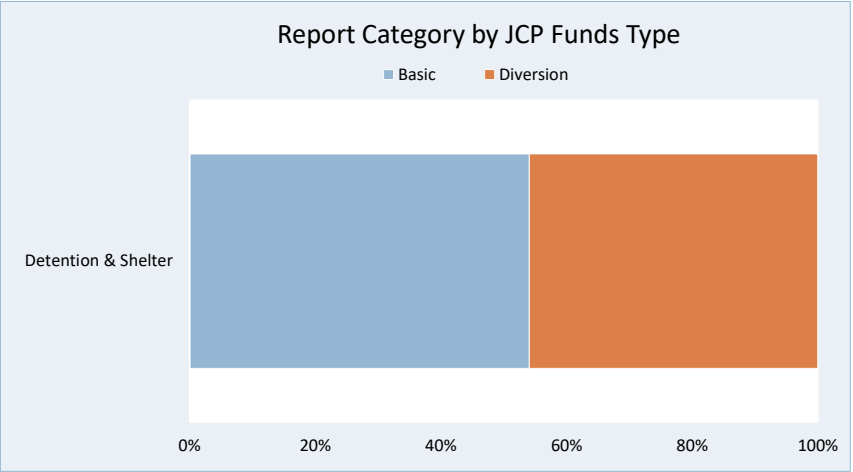
	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$145,659	\$123,624	\$269,283
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$145,659	\$123,624	\$269,283

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Coos County uses basic funding to help pay for detention for youth that are charged with person to person/felony crimes or violations of court ordered probation.



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Supervision

Basic Supervision

Intensive Supervision

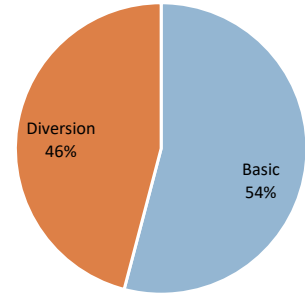
Curry

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$20,000		\$20,000
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$18,148	\$32,377	\$50,525
Grand Total	\$38,148	\$32,377	\$70,525

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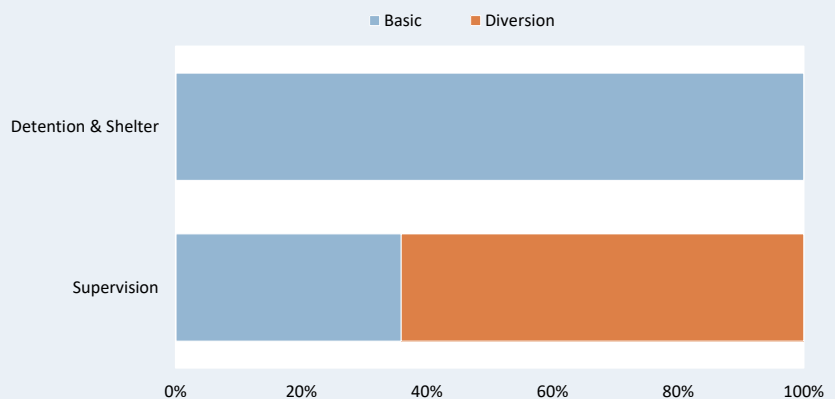
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The Curry County Juvenile Department contracts with Del Norte Juvenile Detention to lodge Curry County youth for community safety, probation violations, and interstate obligations. The placement gives the juvenile department and family time to create a safety plan for returning the youth to the community with resources in place. The short stays in detention often provide the youth with the motivation they need to reengage in services and comply with probation requirements.

We also provide a probation officer who delivers basic supervision to youth who escalate, this includes levels of monitoring, additional resources, and WRAP services to reduce recidivism.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Admin

Contract Administration
Training and Consultation (FFT)

Other Basic Services

Medical Services - Detention Based
Moral Reconciliation Therapy

Other Youth Treatment

Functional Family Therapy (FFT)
Intercept Family Counseling
Translation and Interpretation Services

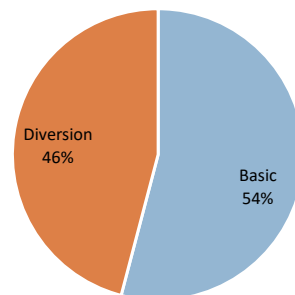
Deschutes (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin	\$31,160	\$26,446	\$57,606
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services	\$144,000	\$10,000	\$154,000
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment	\$344,169	\$404,323	\$748,492
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$519,329	\$440,769	\$960,098

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Deschutes County utilizes Basic and Diversion funding primarily to support young people who have medium or high risk to reoffend with evidence-based treatment and interventions, including Functional Family Therapy, Intercept home-based intervention for youth at risk of out of home placement, and a structured incentives and positive reinforcement program for youth on supervision and/or participating in Moral Reconciliation Therapy group. We allocate a portion of funding to provide dedicated and clinically-based Spanish translation services for families involved with Functional Family Therapy in recognition that lack of a bilingual therapist on staff creates and reinforces inequity for Latinx families with primarily Spanish speaking members.

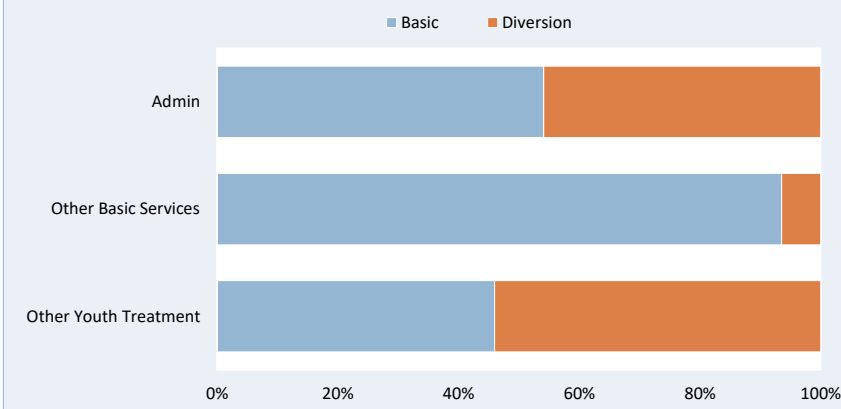
In addition, we utilize Basic funding to support medical services in detention.

Finally, we allocate 5% toward contract administration.

The single largest investment we make with the Basic and Diversion funding is Functional Family Therapy, and it has consistently shown positive recidivism results. Deschutes County youth completing Functional Family Therapy over the past 10 years demonstrated a 68% reduction in criminal, 12-month recidivism. Recidivism is only one measure of success – family communication, conflict resolution, problem solving and relationships consistently improve for families completing the 3-phase program.

Additional note, while Deschutes County is a member of CEOJJC, they manage their own Diversion funds.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Youth Treatment

Individual Counseling

Mental Health Assessment

Sex Offense Specific Treatment

Supervision

Basic Supervision

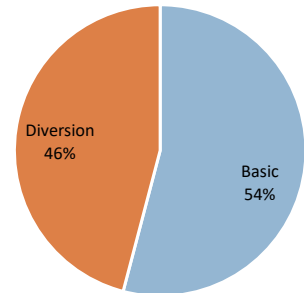
Douglas

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter		\$117,384	\$117,384
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment		\$98,784	\$98,784
Supervision	\$254,696		\$254,696
Grand Total	\$254,696	\$216,168	\$470,864

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Detention

Detention is an essential resource for holding youth offenders accountable for their actions and providing public safety. Juveniles who are in our Detention facility are awaiting hearings, serving sanctions, or are placed in the 30-day Extended Detention Program. This program is to help motivate and guide the juveniles toward positive life changes.

Other Youth Treatment

The Mental Health & Adolescent Sex Offender Program (ASOP) are all-inclusive services including screenings, assessments, individual counseling services, psycho-sexual assessments, individual and group sex offender treatment provided to youth who do not have access to OHP or private insurance due to their detention stay. This is to help them towards changing problem behaviors and become productive and responsible members of society.

Supervision

The purpose of the Douglas County Juvenile Department is to promote public safety by holding youth accountable for delinquent acts, providing youth with opportunities to restore their victims and our community, and offering reformation services.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type

Basic Diversion

Detention & Shelter

Other Youth Treatment

Supervision

0% 20% 40% 60% 80% 100%

Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Basic Services

Medical Services - Detention Based

Other Youth Treatment

Family Education & Counseling - Detention Based

Individual & Group Counseling - Detention Based

Supervision

Intensive Supervision - Sex Offense Population

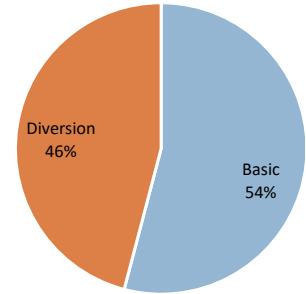
Jackson

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$286,366	\$176,354	\$462,720
Other Basic Services	\$220,662		\$220,662
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment	\$40,649	\$63,351	\$104,000
Supervision		\$225,124	\$225,124
Grand Total	\$547,677	\$464,829	\$1,012,506

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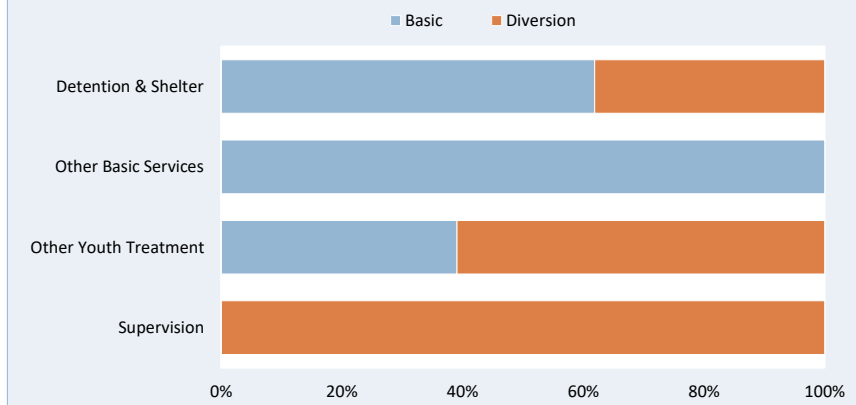
Diversion Funds are allocated to divert the highest risk youth from placement in OYA custody. The target population is 12-19 years of age and the goal is to prevent escalation to OYA close custody placement.



Basic funds are utilized to provide mental health services (8%), pre-adjudicatory and sanction detention placements (52%) and medical services (40%) to the highest risk youth in detention in an effort to assist with stabilization to reduce recidivism and further penetration into the juvenile justice system.

Diversion funds are utilized to provide mental health services (13%), pre-adjudicatory and sanction detention placements (37%) and intensive sex offense supervision (50%) to the highest risk youth in an effort to assist with stabilization to reduce recidivism and further penetration into the juvenile justice system.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Basic Services

Medical Services - Detention Based

Other Youth Treatment

Mental Health Treatment - Detention Based

Supervision

Intensive Supervision

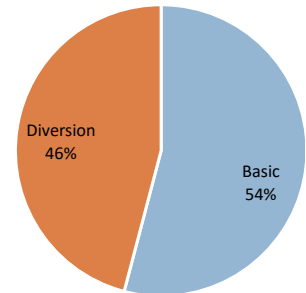
Josephine

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$143,803		\$143,803
Other Basic Services	\$39,283		\$39,283
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment	\$14,000		\$14,000
Supervision		\$167,272	\$167,272
Grand Total	\$197,086	\$167,272	\$364,358

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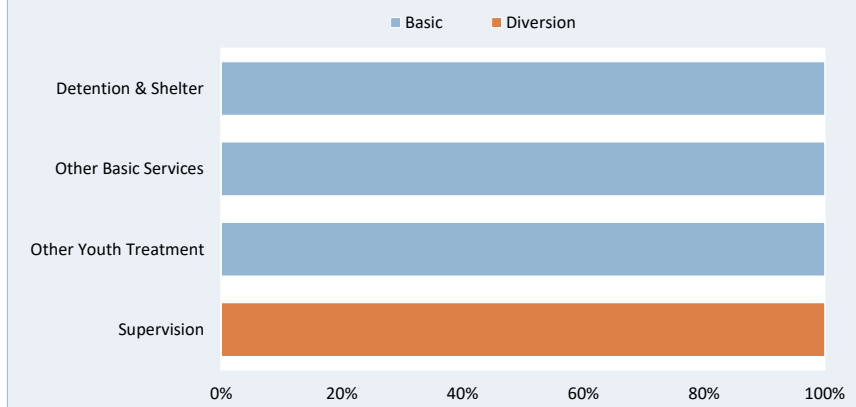
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Basic: These funds are used to offset the cost of detention services. Specifically, the purpose is to allow for short-term sanctions for pre-adjudicated youth who are at risk of penetrating deeper into the Juvenile Justice System. These target youth between the ages of 10 and 17 are provided evidence-based, cognitive-behavioral interventions and services during their stays. Through these supplemental funds, the latest trainings related to best practices in detention settings are also made available. Trainings such as Crisis Prevention Institute (CPI) and Collaborative Problem Solving are made available to all line staff. Cultural sensitivity trainings are also provided as they are made available as well as training on best practices with LGBTQI+ youth. In addition, a portion of the Josephine County Detention budget is utilized for a contract with our local mental health agency. This contract allows for an adolescent mental health therapist to evaluate all detention youth; validate assessments and make recommendations for next steps related to youth's mental health.

Diversion: Josephine Juvenile has a very successful community-based treatment program for youth who are adjudicated for sexually offending behaviors. These diversion funds are used to promote that program and specifically a portion of the FTE needed to supervise these youth and coordinate services. These funds are crucial to diverting these youth from an Oregon Youth Authority commitment and allowing for a community placement where they can continue experiencing many of the protective factors that can be lost if a youth is committed to a correctional facility. This is truly a least restrictive model of service for these youth that can be very difficult to attain in rural parts of our state. In times past, local budgets simply did not allow for these youth to remain in the community while the experience treatment. Prior to this program all youth with felony sex-related adjudications in Josephine County were committed to the Oregon Youth Authority due to the lack of appropriate local resources for these very specific needs.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Basic Services

Administration and Staff Supervision

Supervision

Basic Supervision

Court Support for Basic Supervision

Intensive Supervision

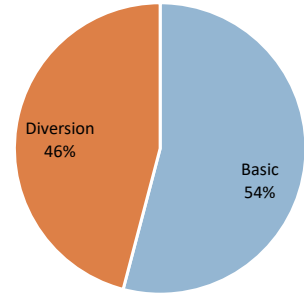
Klamath

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter		\$25,215	\$25,215
Other Basic Services	\$18,385		\$18,385
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$148,000	\$116,000	\$264,000
Grand Total	\$166,385	\$141,215	\$307,600

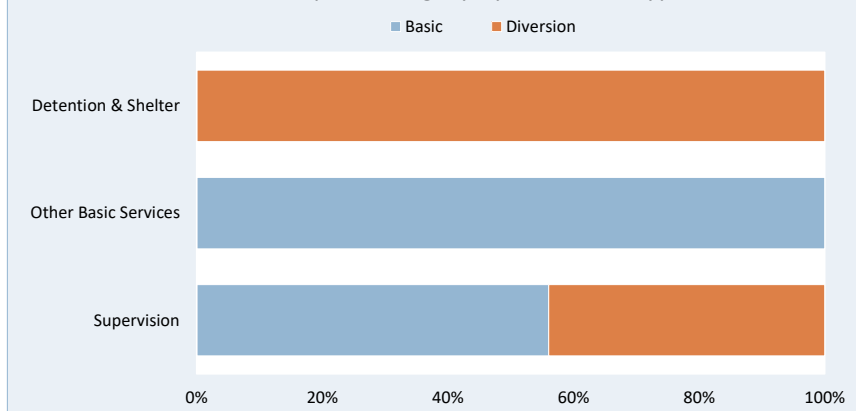
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The Klamath County Juvenile Department uses JCP Basic funding to provide a juvenile counselor position to supervise youth who are on probation in the community. The juvenile department also provides detention services and High-Risk caseload supervision services with Diversion funds in order to keep youth in the community and out of OYA custody. In addition, the department uses JCP Basic funds to provide a legal tech position and supplies to provide court services to further community placement and supervision.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Supervision

Intensive Supervision

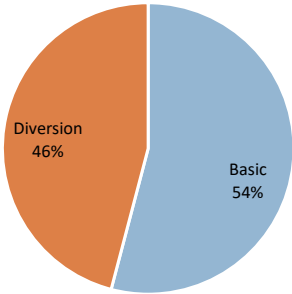
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JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

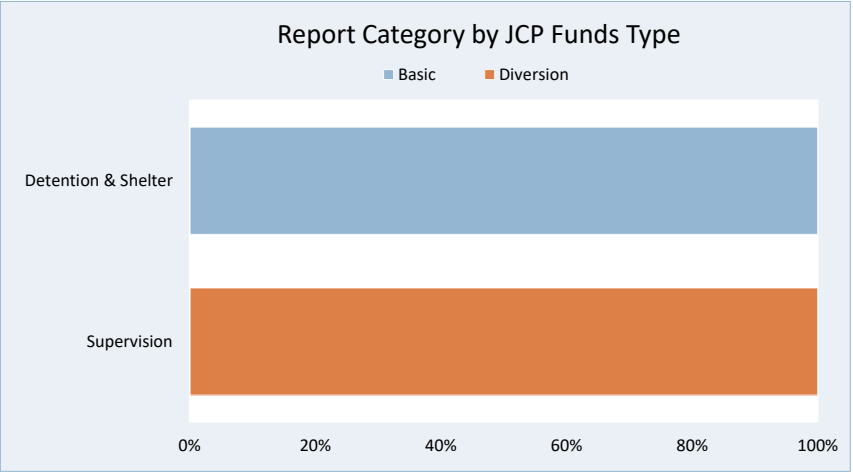
	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$819,495		\$819,495
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision		\$695,528	\$695,528
Grand Total	\$819,495	\$695,528	\$1,515,023

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Lane County utilizes JCP Diversion Funding to pay for 4 FTE Juvenile Counselor positions, and JCP Basic Funding to pay for 3 FTE Detention Group Worker positions. These positions are critical to the department’s mission to provide equitable resources and services to adjudicated Lane County youth, while reducing their criminogenic risk factors, juvenile recidivism, and use of Oregon Youth Authority closed custody and supervision resources.



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Shelter Care Program

Supervision

Basic Supervision

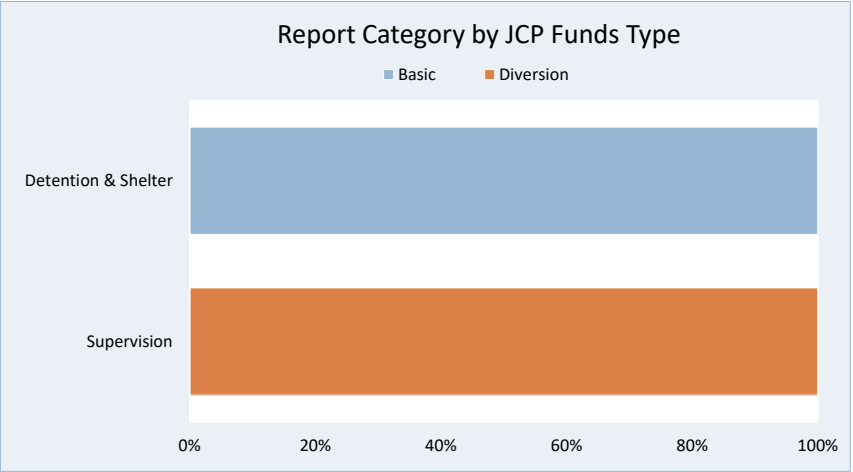
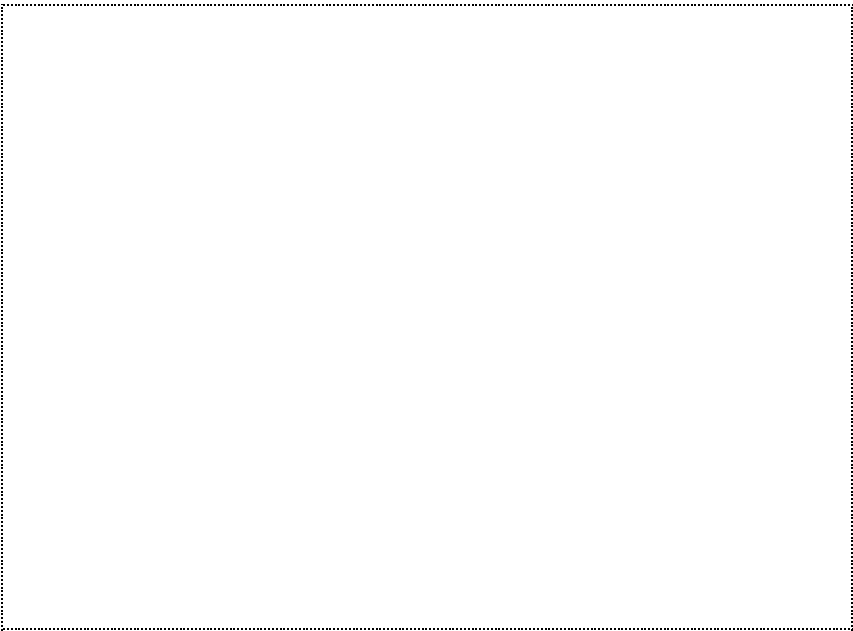
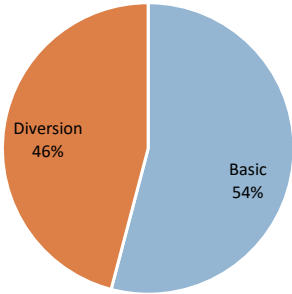
Lincoln

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$95,733		\$95,733
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision		\$81,251	\$81,251
Grand Total	\$95,733	\$81,251	\$176,984

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Program Name

Accountability

Restitution Program

Admin

Materials and Supplies

Competency Development

Skill Development - Post Detention Support

Detention & Shelter

Jackson Street Shelter Program

Other Basic Services

Crime Victims Assistance Program

Electronic Monitoring

Incentives and Positive Reinforcement

Mental Health Assessment

Sex Offense Specific Assessment

Substance Use Assessment

Other Youth Treatment

Family Counseling

Family Education

Individual Counseling

Sex Offense Specific Treatment

Supervision

Basic Supervision

Intensive Supervision

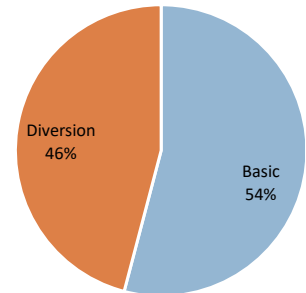
Linn

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$8,000		\$8,000
Admin	\$34,500	\$30,354	\$64,854
Competency Development	\$8,000	\$4,000	\$12,000
Detention & Shelter	\$30,000		\$30,000
Other Basic Services	\$121,500	\$50,000	\$171,500
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment	\$27,000	\$28,000	\$55,000
Supervision	\$122,530	\$186,000	\$308,530
Grand Total	\$351,530	\$298,354	\$649,884

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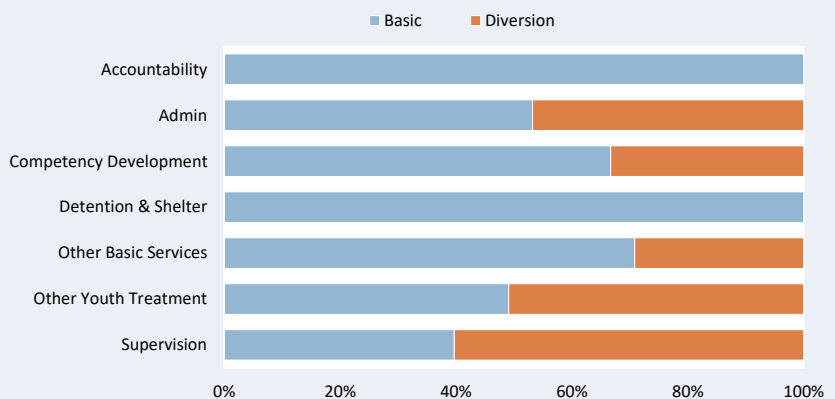
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Basic Services and Diversion funding is essential in providing a continuum of juvenile justice services for youth in Linn County.

We use our JCP Basic Service and Diversion dollars to support: community supervision, accountability, skill development, medical services at the Linn Benton Juvenile Detention Center, family and youth development through parenting classes, family and individual counseling, sex offense specific treatment services, local shelter programming, electronic monitoring, assessments (mental health, drug and alcohol and sex offense treatment), restitution program and a part-time person for Victims Assistance. These funds are braided together along with funding from the Linn County General Fund and the Linn County Law Enforcement Levy to provide a response and intervention for youth who have become involved with law enforcement by way of being arrested for a crime or violation. The Linn County Juvenile Department's mission is to provide public safety by coaching youth and families to make positive choices through education, skill building and community partnerships.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Guaranteed Attendance Program (GAP) Shelter Program

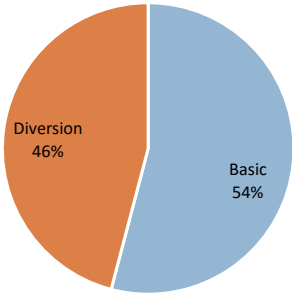
Marion

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$1,072,138	\$909,954	\$1,982,092
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$1,072,138	\$909,954	\$1,982,092

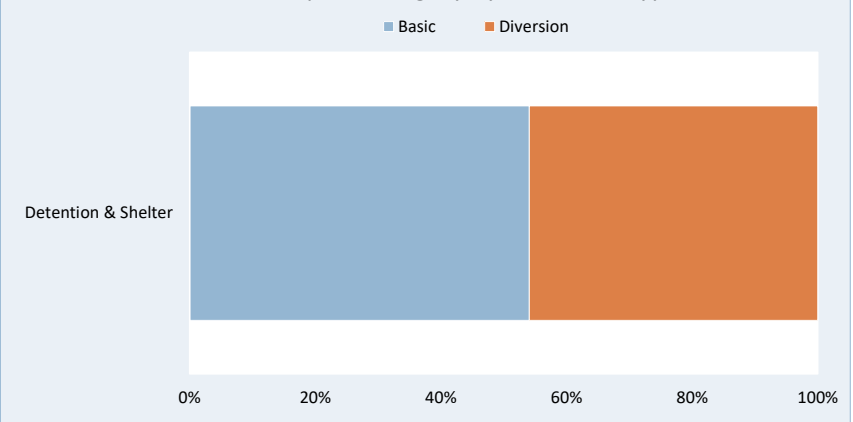
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These dollars fund positions in our Guaranteed Attendance Program (GAP), which is a Shelter Program for youth age 12 to 18. It is a voluntary 90-day program that provides up to 200 hours of cognitive development and intervention services for up to 21 youth. The Basic and Diversion funds target youth 12-18 years of age, who are adjudicated for a Class A misdemeanor or higher. These youth are at significant risk for further delinquency and/or removal from their community and placed in OYA's custody. The GAP program targets skills and creates positive environments that help youth to become crime free, cognitively more aware of their choices, support sobriety and garner applicable life and social skills, subsequently reducing recidivism, as well as, reducing community and institutional commitments to OYA and strengthen families and home environments. GAP is the only shelter program in Marion County and is the primary out of home service utilized to reduce escalation of youth to OYA community and/or institution placements.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Admin

Administrative Costs

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Supervision

Intensive Supervision - Female Population

Intensive Supervision - Gang Affiliated Population

Intensive Supervision - Sex Offense Population

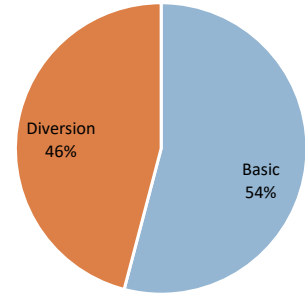
Multnomah

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin	\$173,581	\$147,323	\$320,904
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$1,735,812		\$1,735,812
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision		\$1,473,233	\$1,473,233
Grand Total	\$1,909,393	\$1,620,556	\$3,529,949

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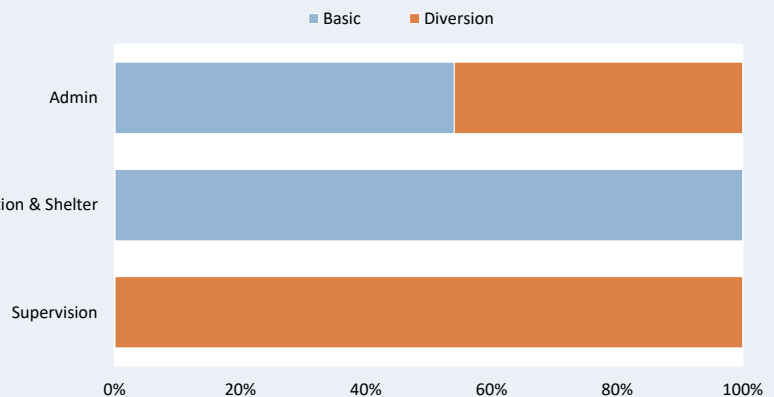
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Multnomah County operates a 56-bed regional detention facility that houses justice-involved youth in the Metro (Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington Counties) area both pre-adjudication and for court-ordered sanctions. While in detention, youth receive an array of services to meet their physical and social/emotional needs, including education, health and mental health care, recreation, nutrition and skill development. Juvenile Custody Services Specialists provide direct care and supervision and work closely with community partners to keep youth safe and teach them skills for success both inside the facility as well as when they return to the community.

Juvenile Court Counselors (JCCs) provide intensive supervision, case management and programming for medium- and high-risk youth adjudicated on Class A misdemeanors or higher, who are at risk of commitment to OYA close custody. JCCs develop probation case plans establishing enforceable expectations and address victim restitution. In addition to holding youth accountable to repair the harm they have caused, JCCs coordinate treatment and interventions designed to interrupt antisocial behavior. Skill building, mentoring, educational advocacy and the incorporation of positive age-appropriate activities are used to counteract harmful behaviors and prevent further involvement (recidivism) and/or deeper penetration (commitment to OYA youth correctional facilities) in the juvenile justice system. Probation services focus on the highest risk youth through an evidence-based case management model, Functional Family Probation Supervision (FFPS), with proven results in reducing recidivism and promoting accountability among justice-involved youth. FFPS increases family participation in the youth's supervision and treatment, and youth have increased success on supervision when family members are actively participating. Interventions that occur in this program include intensive family-based counseling, specialized youth treatment, culturally appropriate services, employment training opportunities, positive peer influences and community support systems.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Supervision

Intensive Supervision

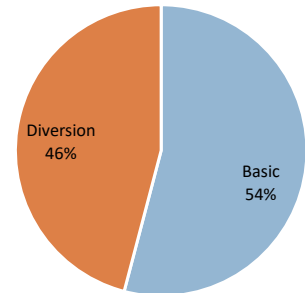
Polk

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$50,519	\$205,375	\$255,894
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$191,461		\$191,461
Grand Total	\$241,980	\$205,375	\$447,355

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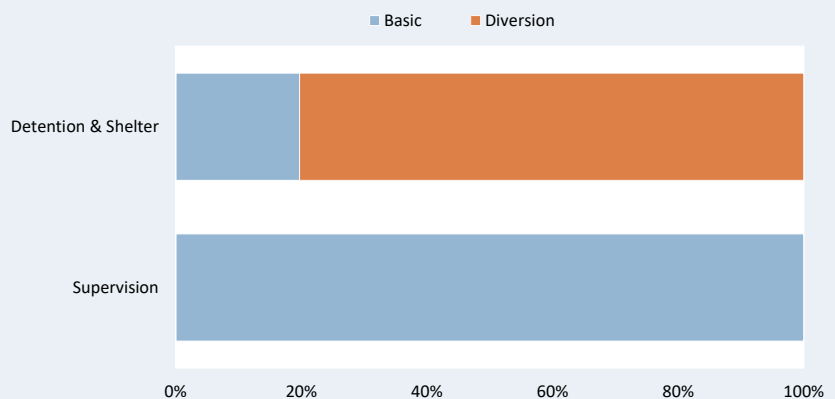
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The identified JCP Basic funds will be spent in two distinct categories. The majority of JCP Basic funds will be utilized to support our Juvenile Probation Officer position that is specifically assigned to provide intensive supervision services to youth (10-17) that are referred to the department for a sexual offense. The Juvenile PO assists youth and parents in accessing community-based outpatient treatment services and further monitors the youths progress through ongoing contacts with treatment providers, the youth, and the youth's parents/ guardians. The Juvenile PO works closely with local schools, ODHS, and other community partners to assist in ongoing oversight of safety plans in an effort to keep youth in our local community, thus reducing the need for commitment to OYA for community placement and/or closed custody.

The smaller portion of the JCP Basic funds will be used in conjunction with all of the JCP Diversion funds to assist with the payment of detention services, which are contracted through Yamhill County Juvenile Detention. This combination of funds will be utilized to implement sanction services for youth that fall within the most at-risk category of commitment to OYA for community placement and/or closed custody. This target population would be youth ages 12-18 who have been adjudicated for a Class A Misdemeanor or higher and who have been identified as a community safety risk in need of commitment to OYA. Through swift and certain sanctioning for probation violations and new law violations, the goal is to prevent re-offending within the community and divert this target population from potential OYA community placement and/or close custody commitment.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Admin

Materials and Supplies

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Shelter Care Program

Other Basic Services

Incentives and Other Youth Specific Needs

Mental Health Assessment

Psychological Evaluations

Sex Offense Specific Assessment

Substance Use Assessment

Translation and Interpretation Services

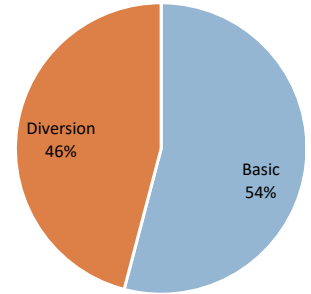
Tillamook

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin	\$1,500		\$1,500
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$20,532	\$54,663	\$75,195
Other Basic Services	\$42,374		\$42,374
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$64,406	\$54,663	\$119,069

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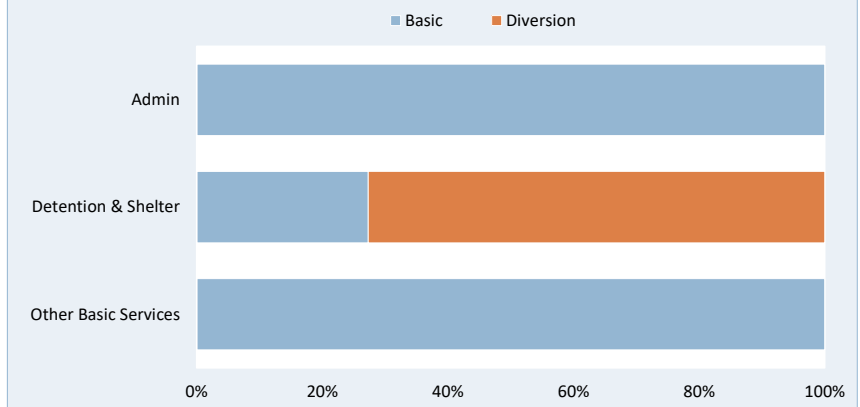
Tillamook County's plan for Basic and Diversion funds is fairly simple and straightforward. Diversion funds are allocated for detention costs to assist in keeping higher risk youth, and eligible by adjudication, out of OYA care and Youth Correctional Facilities.

Basic dollars are divided in several ways. There are funds allocation to pay for a bilingual office specialist who provides translation services which is culturally and linguistically responsive.

Shelter dollars provide access to a shelter care program for youth who cannot be released home yet are not appropriate for detention.

Remaining funds are used to pay for various assessments and treatment services, detention transport staff, as well as psychological evaluations.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Accountability

Community Service Program

Admin

Administrative Costs

Detention & Shelter

Nutrition Program - Shelter Care Program Based

Other Basic Services

Division Management

Other Youth Services

Family Navigators

Mentoring

Supervision

Basic Supervision

Intensive Supervision

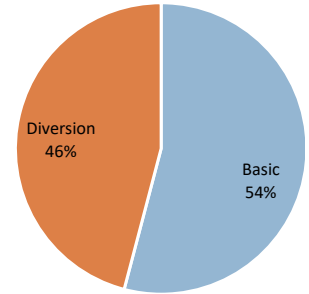
Washington

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$337,914		\$337,914
Admin	\$160,523	\$136,241	\$296,764
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$123,608		\$123,608
Other Basic Services		\$352,547	\$352,547
Other Youth Services		\$454,583	\$454,583
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$1,143,717	\$555,281	\$1,698,998
Grand Total	\$1,765,762	\$1,498,652	\$3,264,414

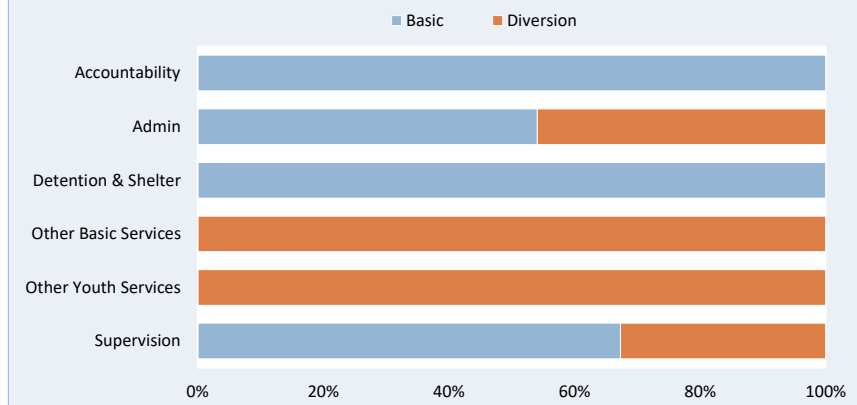
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The Basic and Diversion funds for Washington County help pay for 11 staff positions and community contracts to work with high risk youth who are gang impacted, have committed sexual offenses or serious person to person offenses and who need close community supervision and individualized and culturally responsive treatment supports. Our goal is to address the community safety, accountability and youth healing and skill development so that commitment to OYA is not necessary and juvenile crime is reduced.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Accountability

Community Service Program

Admin

Administrative Costs

Other Basic Services

Polygraph Examinations

Psychological Evaluations

Restitution Program Coordinator

Sex Offense Specific Assessment

Supervision

Basic Supervision

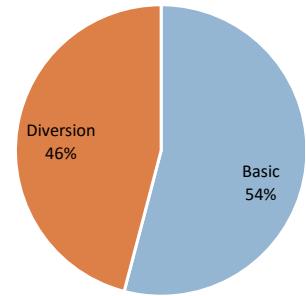
Yamhill

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$66,076		\$66,076
Admin	\$26,708	\$20,932	\$47,640
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services	\$49,931		\$49,931
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$162,595	\$238,193	\$400,788
Grand Total	\$305,310	\$259,125	\$564,435

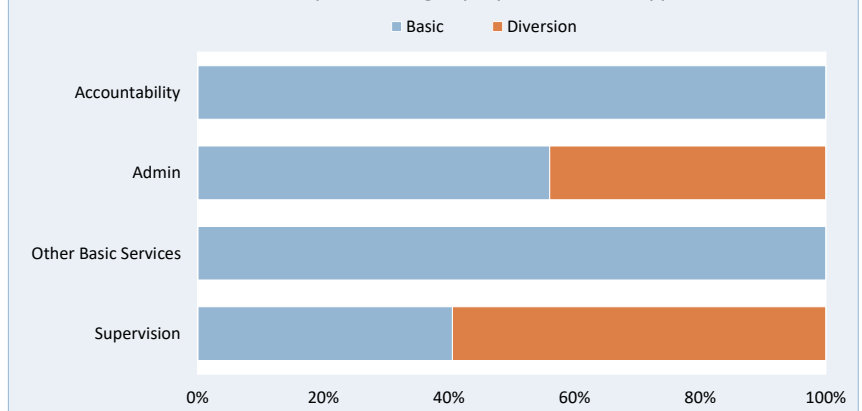
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Yamhill County uses Basic and Diversion dollars to fund a community service program that offers ability for youth to work to compensate victims for restitution. This teaches accountability and restores victims financially. We also use funds to pay for polygraphs that aid youth who are in treatment for sexual offending behavior. Psychological evaluations are paid for by these funds to aid the department to know what treatment a youth needs. The funds are used for basic supervision of youth to prevent a commitment to the OYA by utilizing community partners for treatment services.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Admin

Administrative Costs

Competency Development

Competency Development - Detention Based Program

Detention Based Treatment Program

Other Basic Services

Administrative Support - Contract Specialist

Community Mobilization Program Consultant

Other Youth Services

Family Counseling

Individual Counseling

Mental Health Assessment

Polygraph Examinations

Sex Offense Specific Treatment

Substance Use Treatment

Translation and Interpretation Services

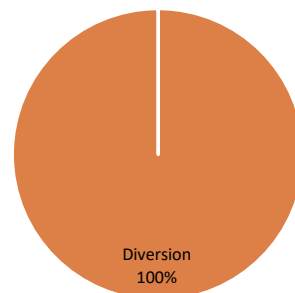
CEOJJC

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin		\$44,000	\$44,000
Competency Development		\$445,500	\$445,500
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services		\$169,203	\$169,203
Other Youth Services		\$52,600	\$52,600
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total		\$711,303	\$711,303

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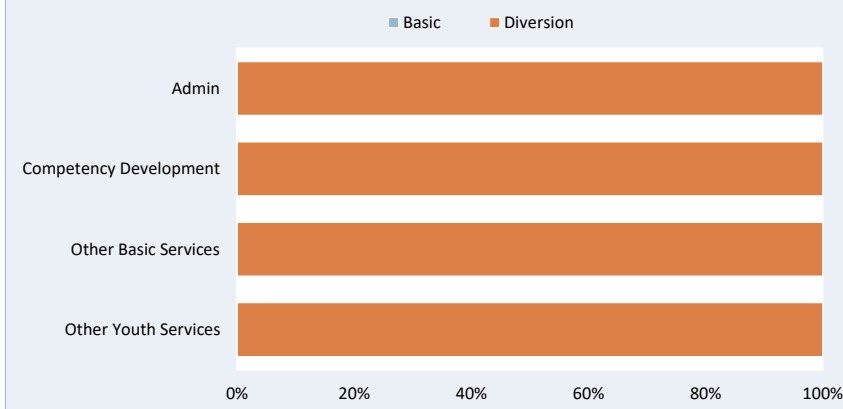
Administration – These funds provide for independent outside financial audits, computer software and hardware, material and supplies and other outside services.

Competency Development – This budget category funds two secure treatment programs at Northern Oregon Regional Correction Facility (NORCOR) in The Dalles. There is a 30-day extended detention cognitive self-change program. The second resource is a detention-based Youth Care Center program that serves males age 14-17 who are pending placement with the Oregon Youth Authority (OYA) or who are at risk of placement in a Youth Correctional Facility. Both of these programs require a commitment order from a juvenile court judge.

Other Basic Services – These funds provide for maintenance of all financial records, reports related to the use of diversion and flexible funding, management of referral procedures and policies for the use of diversion and individualized flexible funding plans, data gathering and evaluation services to monitor the outcomes of diversion and client specific funds and monitoring diversity and equity data.

Other Youth Services – These funds are used to pay for individualized services plans for youth who are at risk of commitment to OYA. With the exception of a few plans for mental health assessments, most of these funds are used for individualized sex offense specific treatment.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Accountability

Community Service Program

Competency Development

Skill Development Program

Other Youth Services

Wraparound Services

Other Youth Treatment

Family Education

Supervision

Basic Supervision

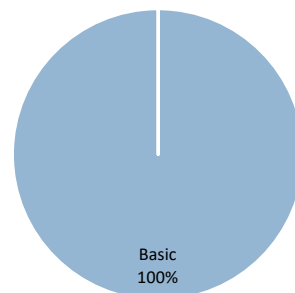
Baker (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$11,662		\$11,662
Admin			\$0
Competency Development	\$3,887		\$3,887
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services	\$3,887		\$3,887
Other Youth Treatment	\$3,887		\$3,887
Supervision	\$15,550		\$15,550
Grand Total	\$38,874		\$38,874

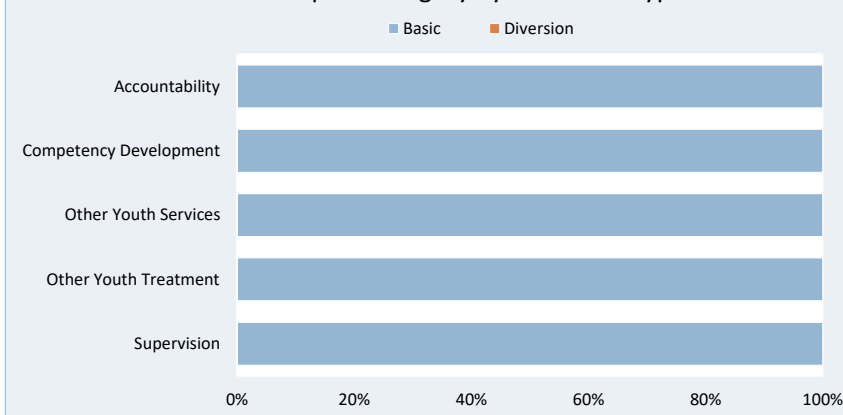
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Baker County uses JCP Basic funds to help support the position of the Youth Accountability Officer. This Accountability Officer provides support to five different programs categories: Accountability, Competency Development, Other Youth Services, Other Youth Treatment and Supervision. Accountability supports our efforts to divert youth from further penetration in the Juvenile Justice System. Youth are provided opportunities for skill building a competency growth by working with the Youth Accountability Officer and attending work crew sessions. Competency Development supports the Youth Accountability Officer to work with youth to enhance basic vocational skills, work readiness and life skills. Other Youth Services supports our continued efforts in maintaining an equitable process for the Youth Accountability Officer on planning individual plans to meet the needs of the youth and their families. This position is highly involved with the Systems Of Care in Baker County. Other Youth Treatment supports the Youth Accountability Officer working with families by providing education and prevention services. These youth and families are assisted in finding housing, employment, school, etc. The goal is to ensure our youth and families core needs are met. Supervision supports the Youth Accountability Officer in providing probation supervision in the community and court services support. This position also provides intake and other basic juvenile department functions. Overall, the JCP Basic funds are critical to this small department to ensure that youth do not penetrate further into the Juvenile Justice System. Our community relies on the services of the Youth Accountability Officer to provide supervision, accountability, prevention and education. Baker County Diversion funds are pooled into the Central and Eastern Oregon Juvenile Justice Consortium (CEOJJC) Diversion Plan.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Competency Development

Girls Circle

Other Youth Treatment

Staying Connected to Your Teen Family Education

Supervision

Intensive Supervision

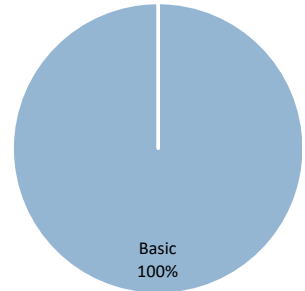
Crook (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development	\$16,996		\$16,996
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment	\$16,996		\$16,996
Supervision	\$16,997		\$16,997
Grand Total	\$50,989		\$50,989

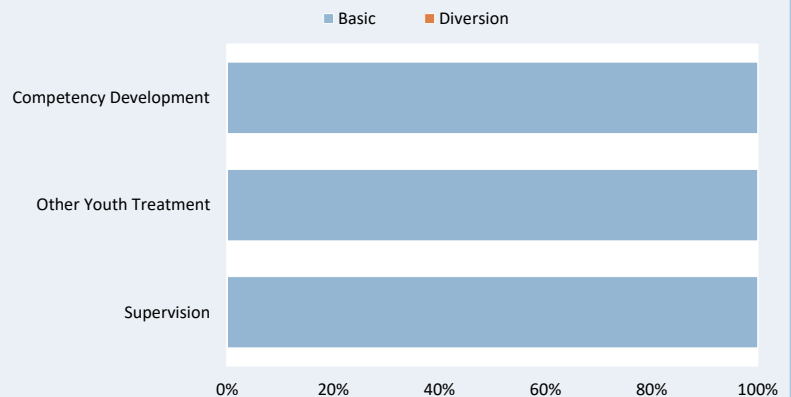
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Crook County has provided these programs in the past and saw a lower recidivism with the youth involved. Girls Circle is provided in the office for Middle School girls and is also provided at the Alternative school to high school girls. SCTYT parenting class is well attended, and the youths identified in that program have a very low recidivism rate as well. The Intensive Supervision youth (Level 7) thrive with the extra attention and intervention and do better in school, and in their community.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Supervision

Basic Supervision

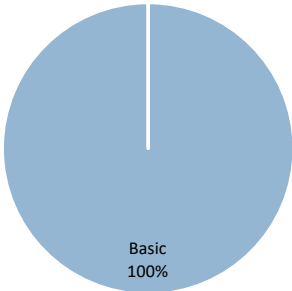
Gilliam (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

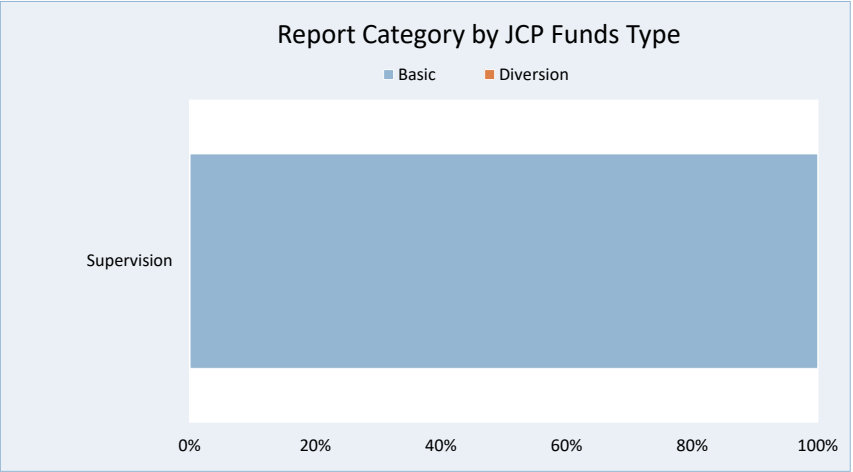
	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$4,193		\$4,193
Grand Total	\$4,193		\$4,193

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Gilliam County uses the JCP Basic funds to partially fund the Director position. The director also supervises youth, so this accounts for activities such as attending youth meetings with schools or providers, youth home and community visits, and other basic supervision practices.



Program Name

Admin

Administrative Costs

Other Basic Services

Psychological Evaluations

Other Youth Services

Moral Reconation Therapy

Online Shoplifting Skill Development Program

Online Substance Use Education

Restitution Program

Supervision

Basic Supervision

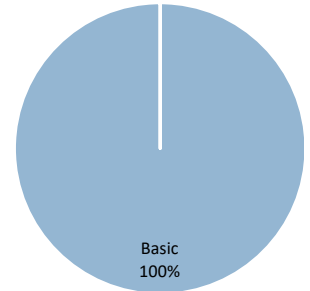
Grant (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin	\$1,201		\$1,201
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services	\$641		\$641
Other Youth Services	\$1,500		\$1,500
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$10,000		\$10,000
Grand Total	\$13,342		\$13,342

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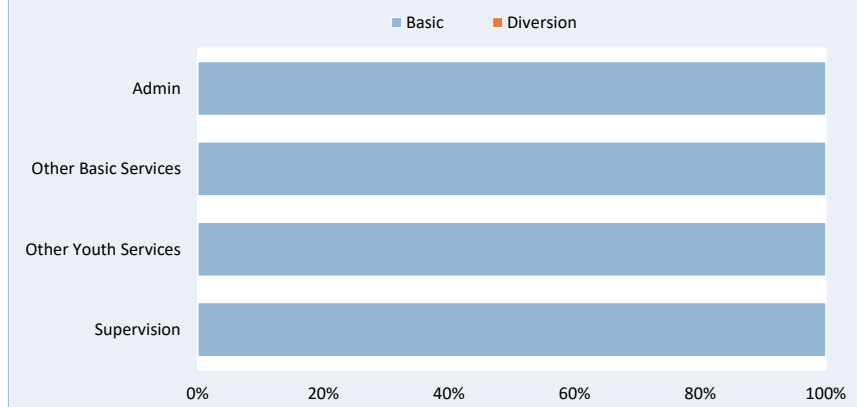


Grant County Juvenile Department uses our JCP funding for evidence-based programs such as MRT (cognitive-behavioral counseling program that combines education, group and individual counseling, and structured exercises designed to foster moral development in treatment-resistant clients) and our 3rd Millennium Online educational Classrooms which address alcohol drug and tobacco and shoplifting. these classes provide youth with the refusal skills to avoid further high-risk situations at the same time equipping them with life skills training for healthier and safer living and to help individuals make better informed decision about its use and effects.

The Grant County Juvenile Department also provides youth with the ability to do paid community service work, with the funds paid directly to victim's through the court.

In addition, these funds and County general fund dollars provides the community with a Juvenile Counselor. This position works closely with agencies to ensure that these youth and families are being directed to the appropriate service providers to lower the risk of the youth offending or reoffending and possibly entering further into the juvenile justice system. This person works with youth on community service and with multiple partner agencies.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Competency Development

Girls Circle
Tru Thought Skill Development Program
Youth Specific Interventions

Supervision

School Liaison Program Coordinator

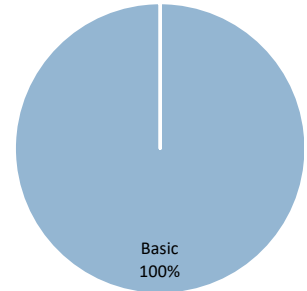
Harney (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development	\$8,955		\$8,955
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$8,955		\$8,955
Grand Total	\$17,910		\$17,910

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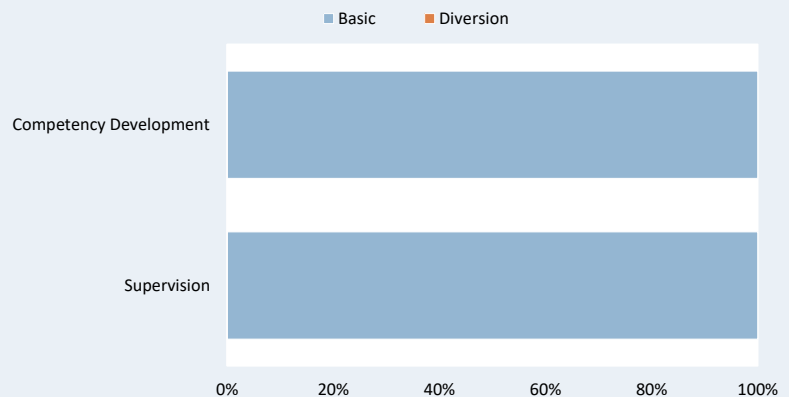


Girls Circle: Group program led by the Juvenile Department that is designed to increase positive connection, personal and collective strengths and competency in girls. Promotes the reduction of delinquency in girls through integration of relational theory, resiliency practices and skills training.

Tru Thought: Cognitive Restructuring Class with an emphasis on thinking patterns and positive life choices. This class is led by the Juvenile Department with a mission to promote responsible and meaningful ways of living.

School Liaison Program: (Tracking of Daily Attendance, Tardies, Progress Grades, Friday School Option @ JUV Dept., Tutoring, Peer Monitoring, Transportation, etc..). - Probation Officer provides primary oversight for this program, spending significant time in local schools, increased communication with teachers and administration, transportation of youth to and from school, parent support and guidance, tutoring in problem subjects and organization and maintenance of Friday School option. The School Liaison Program's ultimate goal is to strengthen school attachment protective factors. The Harney County Juvenile Department utilizes the interactive Friday School option to develop one on one connections with youth in a conducive learning environment. Since the development of this internal program, the Juvenile Department has seen extensive positives in the reduction of expulsions to zero. Furthermore, youthful offenders who encounter out-of-school suspensions are required to spend suspension days at the Juvenile Department to minimize missed daily curriculum. This intervention of positive time management in the event of a suspension has been invaluable to the youth in this office. Target population - youth 10-17 years of age.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Supervision

Basic Supervision

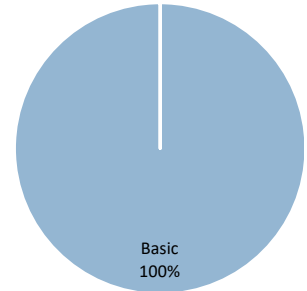
Hood River (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$73,192		\$73,192
Grand Total	\$73,192		\$73,192

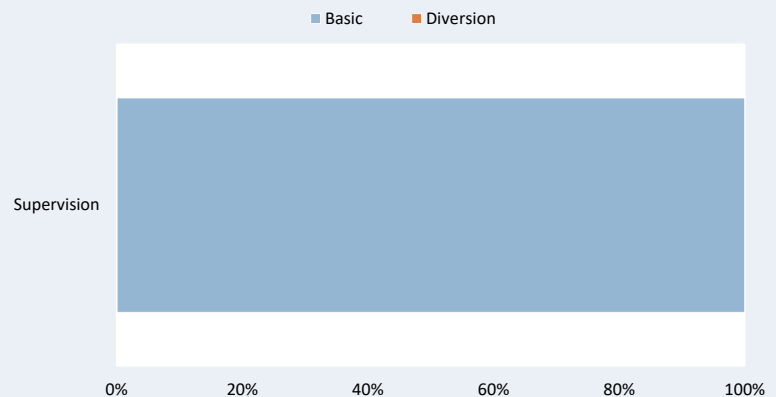
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The Hood River Juvenile Department uses the JCP Basic funds to help support our Juvenile Probation Counselor Position. This position supervises the majority of delinquency cases in our County, including managing a specialized caseload of juveniles with sex offense referrals. This position strives to promote public safety and accountability while ensuring that youth receive the treatment, skill building and education that they need to make positive choices in the future. Our goal is always to serve youth in their community and avoid further penetration into the juvenile justice system, including commitment to the Oregon Youth Authority if possible. The JCP Basic funds are critical to our efforts. Additionally, 46% of the youth in Hood River County are Hispanic. The Probation Counselor in this position is bi-lingual, bi-cultural and is actively engaged in our local community.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Accountability

Electronic Monitoring
Restitution Program

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Basic Services

Incentives and Positive Reinforcement
Mental Health Assessment
Polygraph Examinations
Sex Offense Specific Assessment

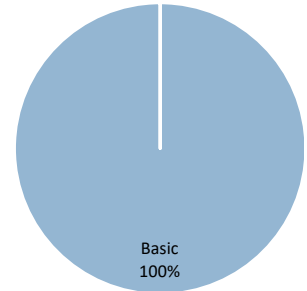
Jefferson (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

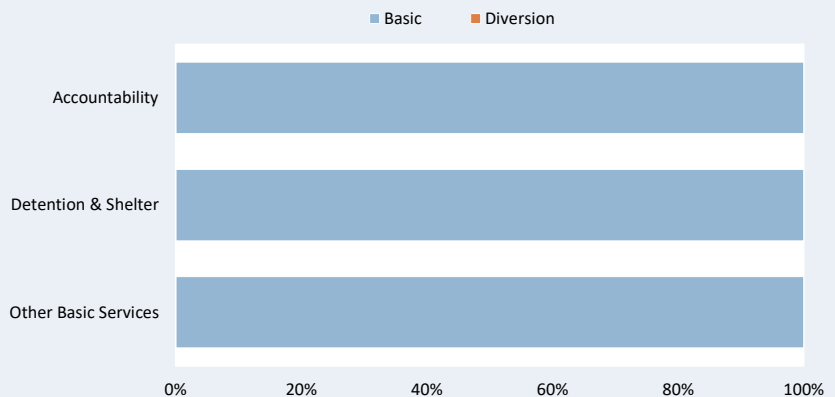
	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$6,000		\$6,000
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$50,668		\$50,668
Other Basic Services	\$7,000		\$7,000
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$63,668		\$63,668

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Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

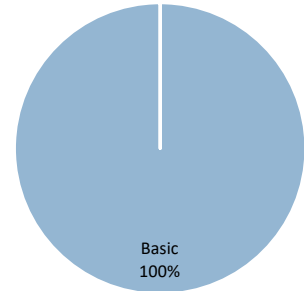
Lake (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$15,807		\$15,807
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$15,807		\$15,807

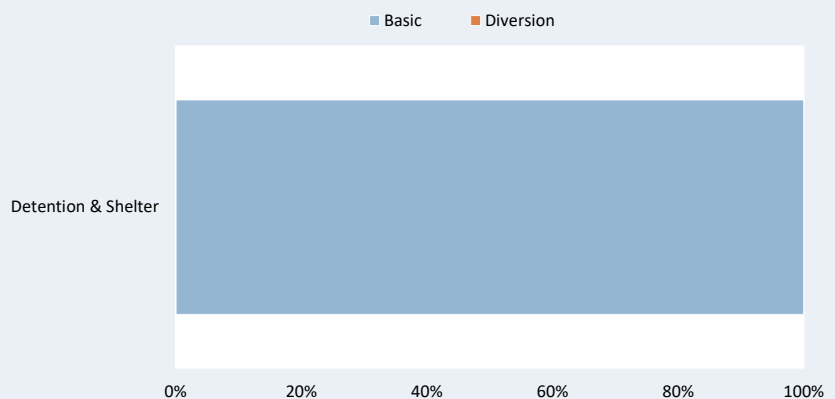
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By renting detention beds from Klamath County, Lake County intends to continue focusing our use on those youth who present a serious public safety risk to themselves or others. We utilize detention services on all person-to-person Felony and Misdemeanor cases. On a case-by-case basis, except for person-to-person, we will utilize detention services for felony cases. This is seen as a deterrent for our youth and assists in holding adjudicated youth accountable if/when a violation occurs. As many of our OYA Programming/Probation youth are serious person-to-person (M-11) or have posed a threat to themselves or the community, we maintain our detention use for those who violate programs or community rules and conditions as a means to avoid revocation and close custody placement.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Accountability

Restitution Program

Administrative Costs

Admin

Competency Development

Competency Development - Detention Based Program

Competency Development for Females - Detention Based Program

Deer Creek Inpatient Substance Use Treatment

Detention Based Treatment Program

Rimrock Trails Inpatient Substance Use Treatment

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Basic Services

Electronic Monitoring

Incentives and Positive Reinforcement

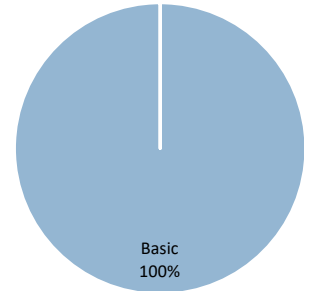
Malheur (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$12,000		\$12,000
Admin	\$5,608		\$5,608
Competency Development	\$7,000		\$7,000
Detention & Shelter	\$45,860		\$45,860
Other Basic Services	\$23,000		\$23,000
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$93,468		\$93,468

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Funds will be used to provide residential skill building programs such as NORCOR, Klamath Falls YTP, Deschutes 30-day secure program, Deer Creek Adolescent Treatment, and Rimrock Trails Adolescent Treatment Center. May also be used to purchase or fund skill building programs such as MRT through Altruistic.

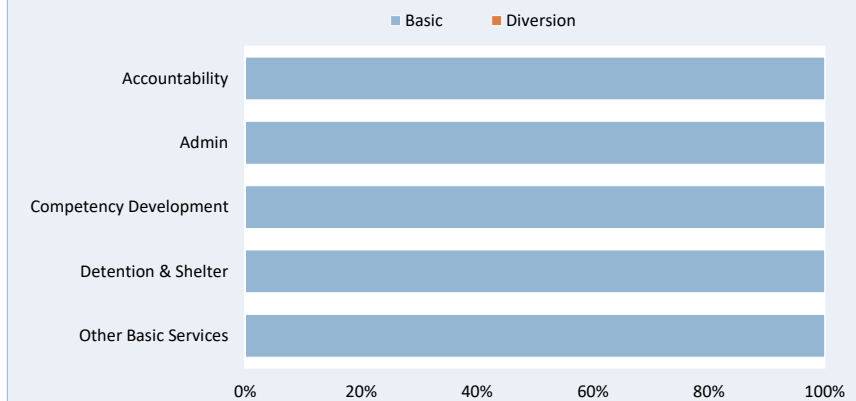
In addition, these funds will be paid out to victims. A youth will perform Community Service Work and receive minimum wage per hour for completing this service. Their check/wage will be paid directly to the victim. No other court costs or other fees will be paid for out of this fund. May also be used to purchase supplies needed for the work crew to include tools, equipment, and food and water.

These funds will also cover the costs when a youth is placed in detention for community safety and graduated sanctions to assist in keeping the youth in the community and not in OYA's custody, pre-adjudicatory and extended stays.

In addition, these funds will pay for BRK-GPS/Secure Electronic Monitoring to be used as a graduated sanction, accountability and for community safety so that high risk youth can stay in the community therefore avoiding placement with OYA.

These funds will also be used for flexible funding for numerous individualized youth services to include, but not limited to, assessments, county UA's, education needs, positive extracurricular activities, clothing, etc. All these programs are for the purpose of keeping the community safe while the youth remains in the community in the hopes of diverting the youth from commitment to OYA or penetrating any further into the Juvenile Justice System.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Accountability

Restitution Program

Admin

Administrative Costs

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Basic Services

Incentives and Positive Reinforcement

Mental Health Assessment

Polygraph Examinations

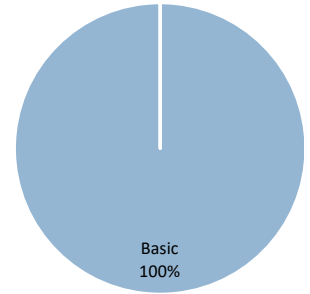
Morrow (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$2,000		\$2,000
Admin	\$3,000		\$3,000
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$25,473		\$25,473
Other Basic Services	\$8,000		\$8,000
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$38,473		\$38,473

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Accountability

This money is utilized to support a restitution program to assist youth in making their victim(s) whole. It helps teach work ethic and basic job skills. Additionally, it supports Morrow County's effort to divert youth from further penetration in the juvenile justice system.

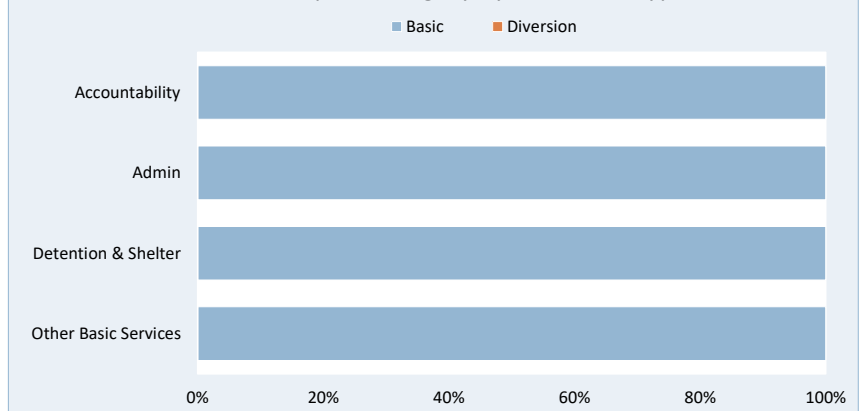
Detention

These funds help support Morrow County in paying for the cost of detention. Utilizing detention ensures community safety and allows time for appropriate release planning. Detention not only holds youth accountable for their behaviors but allows time for stabilization so they may better engage in services, therefor reducing the risk of commitment to Oregon Youth Authority.

Other basic services

These dollars assist in covering costs for a variety of assessments. The goal is to target risk factors to reduce the risk of re-offending. These assessments help to identify the risk/needs of the youth and develop appropriate case planning and recommendations regarding treatment needs and placement options. The goal is to determine which system is appropriate to best serve our youth and families and reduce further escalation in the system.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

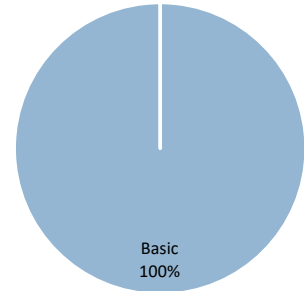
Sherman (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$4,068		\$4,068
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$4,068		\$4,068

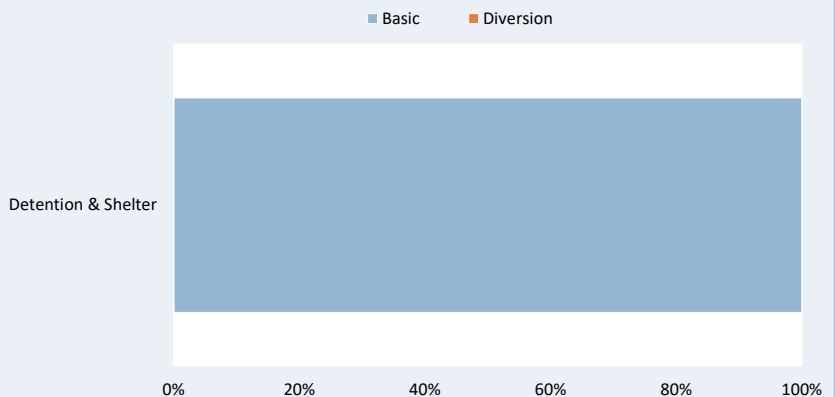
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Sherman County allocates the Juvenile Crime Prevention Basic funds to operate the Northern Oregon Regional Juvenile Detention Facility (NORCOR). The facility is a 32-bed detention facility that houses pre-adjudication detention, probation violation sanctions, a 30-day extended detention program and a Youth Care Center. The JCP Basic funds go towards the larger \$52,000 annual commitment that Sherman County Juvenile Department makes as a founding stakeholder to have access to these programs locally. The NORCOR juvenile detention facility is a key resource in the juvenile justice system continuum, allowing a safe and secure setting for youth who are at risk of harming others, or have a history of failing to appear in Court.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Accountability

Accountability Boards
Online Skill Development Program
Restitution Program

Admin

Administrative Costs
Infrastructure to Support Developmental and Safety Needs

Other Basic Services

Juvenile Division District Attorney
Mental Health Assessment
Polygraph Examinations
Psychological Evaluations
Substance Use (Urinalysis) Testing
Substance Use Assessment

Other Youth Services

CARE Wraparound Services

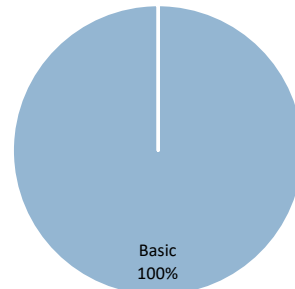
Umatilla (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$32,300		\$32,300
Admin	\$23,070		\$23,070
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services	\$98,500		\$98,500
Other Youth Services	\$100,000		\$100,000
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$253,870		\$253,870

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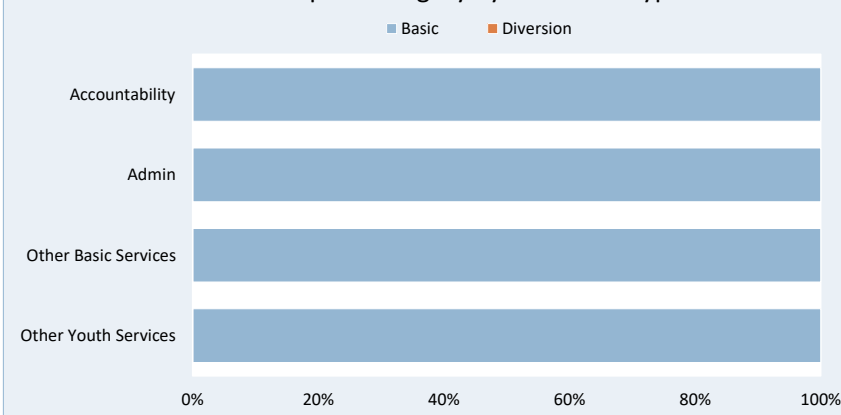
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Umatilla County Community Justice mission is "Community Justice is dedicated to public safety. We promote positive behavior change through collaboration, innovation and evidence-based practices." Our Vision is "Developing people, creating safer communities." Our Basic funds, support four different program categories; Accountability, Other Basic, Youth Services and Administration. Overall, the programs supported with our Basic Dollars are in alignment with our mission and vision as a department. We aim to reduce recidivism and ensure youth are in services that address their criminogenic risk factors and needs.

Accountability supports our effort to divert youth from further penetration in the Juvenile justice system by providing opportunities for skill building and competency growth, which helps reduce recidivism. **Other Basic Services** funds support our continued effort in maintaining an objective and equitable process. Currently, we have a Deputy District Attorney dedicated to the Juvenile division. This provides an opportunity to respond in a timely manner to implement swift consequences and interventions. These funds are intended to further assess our youth's risk and needs. By doing so, it allows the Juvenile Division to make informed decisions, provide better case planning and/or determining which system is appropriate to better serve our youth. **Other Youth Services** funds support the Umatilla County CARE wraparound services program. The CARE program assists our division in reducing recidivism by co-managing cases with Probation Counselors. The goal is to ensure our youth and families core needs are met. CARE provides one on one guidance, modeling pro-social skills while navigating our local systems. These youth and families are assisted in finding housing, employment, school etc.... **Administration** funds are utilized to support the infrastructure of our office needs. This biennium our goal is to purchase new office doors. This will ensure the physical and emotional safety of the youth, families, and Probation Counselors.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Competency Development

Workforce Development

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Basic Services

Electronic Monitoring

Supervision

Intensive Supervision

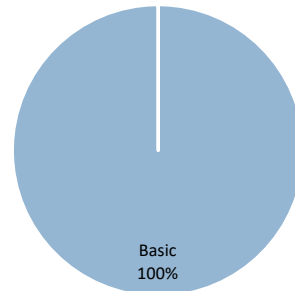
Union (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development	\$31,095		\$31,095
Detention & Shelter	\$24,000		\$24,000
Other Basic Services	\$10,000		\$10,000
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$10,000		\$10,000
Grand Total	\$75,095		\$75,095

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Union County's JCP Basic funding supports the following: Detention, Resilience Program, Workforce Development, Intensive Supervision (tracking and electronic monitoring), and Family Support Groups.

DETENTION: Detention lodging to protect victims, youth, and the community. Includes costs of transport to detention facilities.

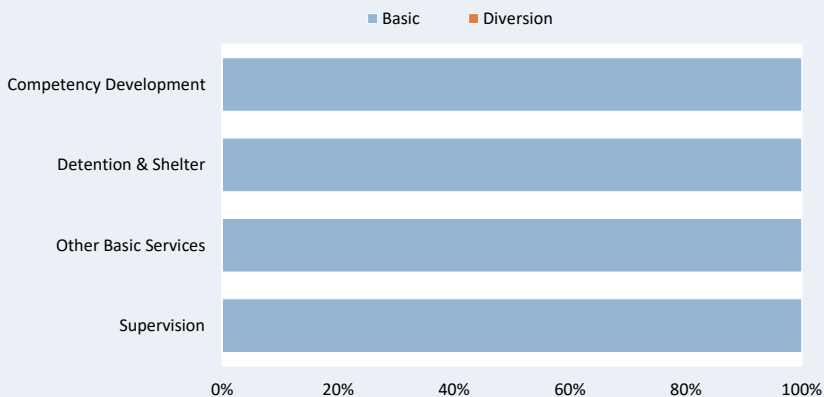
RESILIENCE PROGRAM: Includes services and activities including but not limited to cooking classes, rock climbing, crafts, outdoor recreation, yoga and mindfulness, and school and community connections. The program also includes Cooking@Home and Gardening@Home projects. The goal of this program is to offer youth and families the skills and support needed to prevent crime and reduce recidivism.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT: Provides vocational education, support, and incentives for youth entering the job market. Aims to decrease risk factors associated with negative outcomes, such as those home, familial, and societal factors that contribute to adverse childhood experiences—poverty, hunger, family dysfunction, homelessness, etc.

INTENSIVE SUPERVISION: Support of intensive probation (tracking and electronic monitoring) for medium to high-risk offenders to maintain youth in the community and reduce utilization of detention.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUPS: Ongoing parenting education and support groups and outreach. Program also provides meals for families who engage with the program.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Accountability

Restitution Program

Competency Development

Tutoring Services

Detention & Shelter

Detention

Other Basic Services

Curriculum Supplies and Training

Electronic Monitoring

Incentives and Other Youth Specific Needs

Polygraph Examinations

Substance Use Assessment

Other Youth Services

Girls Circle and Boys Council

Mentoring

Youth Specific Treatment

Family Education

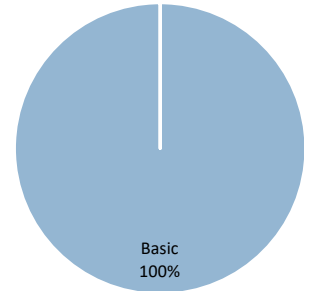
Wallowa (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability	\$1,500		\$1,500
Admin			\$0
Competency Development	\$2,000		\$2,000
Detention & Shelter	\$4,440		\$4,440
Other Basic Services	\$7,469		\$7,469
Other Youth Services	\$1,000		\$1,000
Other Youth Treatment	\$1,000		\$1,000
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$17,409		\$17,409

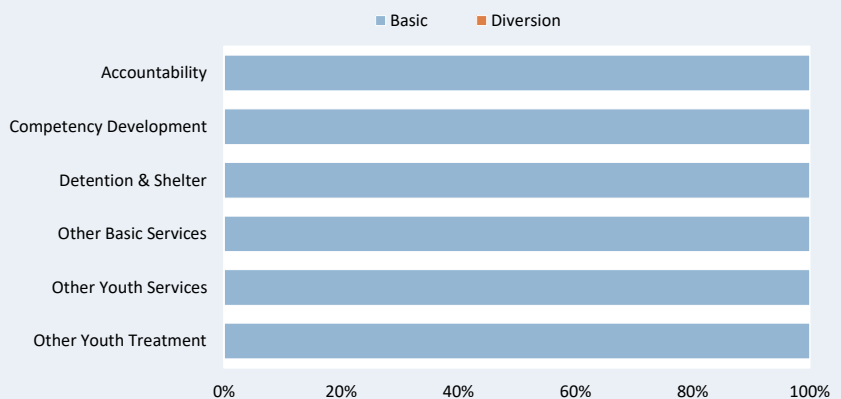
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Wallowa County uses our basic and diversion funds to expand our family education courses for parents and teens, tutoring services to teens that are having trouble in school, our mentoring program, and Girls Circle/Boys Council. We partner with Building Healthy Families to offer the above services and help as facilitators for parenting classes and skill building for youth. We also utilize this money to have a restitution program that helps youth offenders work minimum wage to help pay off the restitution they owe to their victims. We use the other basic services to help at risk youth pay for assessments, examinations, ODL, medication, and other specific things to help youth stay involved in prosocial activities. We use these funds to keep our youth engaged in Wallowa County and offer as many services as we can to help them succeed on probation.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Detention & Shelter

Detention

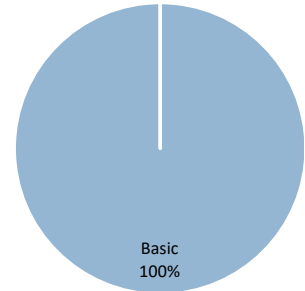
Wasco (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter	\$74,632		\$74,632
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision			\$0
Grand Total	\$74,632		\$74,632

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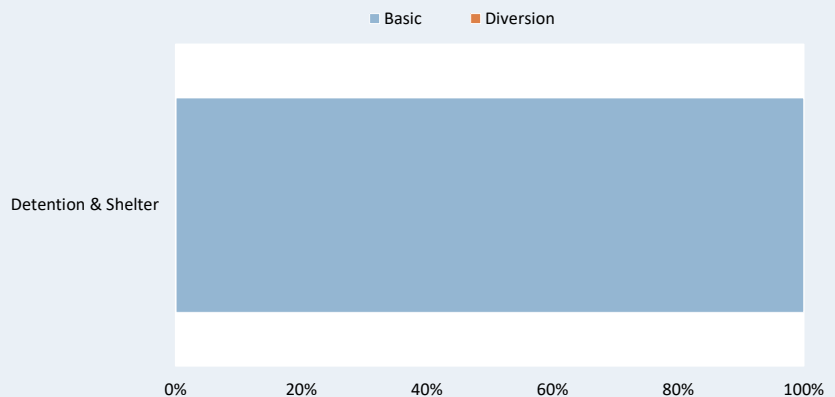
Wasco County allocates the Juvenile Crime Prevention Basic funds to operate the Northern Oregon Regional Juvenile Detention Facility (NORCOR). NORCOR opened in 1999 through a Chapter 190 Intergovernmental Agreement between Hood River, Sherman, Gilliam and Wasco Counties. The facility is a 32-bed detention facility that houses pre-adjudication detention, a 30-day extended detention program and a Youth Care Center. All three programs serve large geographical areas, including statewide access to the Youth Care Center.

Wasco County Department of Youth Services utilizes the Youth Reformation Tools in collaboration with OYA to ensure that youth's risks and needs are matched with the level of interventions. The programs at NORCOR allow for youth to receive intensive services while remaining in the community to maintain community connections and natural supports. NORCOR has increased mentor services for youth from Wasco County.

The NORCOR juvenile detention facility is a key resource for the juvenile justice system infrastructure, allowing a safe and secure setting for youth who are at risk of harming others, or have a history of failing to appear in Court. Through local supervision NORCOR assists with stabilizing youth who are in violation of the conditions from the Court.

The Local Public Safety Coordinating Council as well as the State Courts are active participants in reviewing the local juvenile justice planning. The total budget for the operations of the NORCOR Juvenile is just over \$1.9 Million, with Wasco County paying \$502,211 during the 2021--222 fiscal year. JCP Basic funding is 7.4% of the overall cost to Wasco County for access to detention.

Report Category by JCP Funds Type



Program Name

Supervision

Basic Supervision

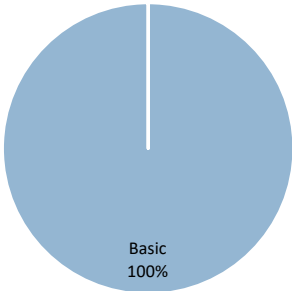
Wheeler (CEOJJC member county)

JCP Basic and Diversion Funds

	Basic	Diversion	Total
Accountability			\$0
Admin			\$0
Competency Development			\$0
Detention & Shelter			\$0
Other Basic Services			\$0
Other Youth Services			\$0
Other Youth Treatment			\$0
Supervision	\$3,091		\$3,091
Grand Total	\$3,091		\$3,091

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Wheeler County uses the JCP Basic funds to partially fund the Director position. The director also supervises youth, so this accounts for activities such as attending youth meetings with schools or providers, youth home and community visits, and other basic supervision practices.

