Goal 4: Healthy and Safe Communities

Goal Council Meeting

June 20, 2016

"Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success."
~ Henry Ford
MEASURE 2.3.B DECREASE JUVENILE OFFENDER RECIDIVISM FROM 53% TO 49% BY 2017

REDUCING JUVENILE RECIDIVISM

Department of Social and Health Services
Rehabilitation Administration – Juvenile Rehabilitation

Assistant Secretary John Clayton

June 20, 2016
2.3.b Decrease juvenile offender recidivism from 53% of youth to 49% by July 2017

**Background**: Reducing Recidivism by Addressing Youths’ Complex Needs

- Education
- Employment
- Health and Treatment
- Racial and Ethnic Disparities
- Family & Community
- Reentry Planning
- Right level of care
2.3.b Decrease juvenile offender recidivism from 53% of youth to 49% by July 2017

**Background:** Racial and Ethnic Disparities Are Pronounced Across the Juvenile Justice System

Youth of color in county detention and juvenile rehabilitation compared to the general population

Disparities increase at each level of the juvenile justice system for **African American**, **Hispanic/Latino**, and **Native American Youth** and worsen over time *(2006 compared to 2015)*
Current State: 53% of Youth Commit a New Crime Within 18 Months of Release

Percent of youth who recidivate 18 months post-release

- 2010: 57.8%
- 2011: 58.1%
- 2012: 55%
- 2013: 53.3%

Percent of subsequent offending 18 months post-release by race/ethnicity, 2012

- White: 53%
- African-American: 65%
- Hispanic/Latino: 51%
- AI/AN: 53%
- API: 57%
- Unknown: 20%
Problem: Lack of Post-Release Safety Net

Percent of youth released with Functional Family parole

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2013</th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>45%</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>56%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Effects of Functional Family Parole on re-arrest and employment

- Parole: 43.9% with 61 of 139 working, 29.5% with 41 of 139 working
- No Parole: 21.5% with 35 of 163 arrested, 31.9% with 52 of 163 arrested
Problem: Youth Need Targeted Education and Employment Supports

Youth in JR have higher rates of Special Education

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JR Youth with Individualized Education Plans</th>
<th>WA Youth with Individualized Education Plans</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>50%</td>
<td>13%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Youth in JR have much higher rates of post-release unemployment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Youth at age 21 served by JR at age 17</th>
<th>Youth at age 21 served by DSHS at age 17</th>
<th>General population in WA ages 20-24</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>60%</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>12%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Strategy: Building Stronger Education Supports

Multi-faceted approach:

- JR staff “all-in” support for academic achievement
- No “junk” credits
- On-line learning
- Vocational program credits
- Student achievement portfolios
- Postsecondary educational programs
- Credit retrieval
- Reenrollment and reengagement
- Career and Technical program access
### Strategy: Building Employment Pathways

**Goal:** All youth leave JR with an educational and career plan or job placement

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Advisory Council</th>
<th>• Workforce experts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Business Relations | • Targeted links to jobs  
                      • Network of employers |
| Vocational Rehabilitation | • Youth with disabilities |
| Work Readiness | • Manufacturing Academy  
                  • *[Workforce Development Council]* |
2.3.b Decrease juvenile offender recidivism from 53% of youth to 49% by July 2017

Partner: Pacific Mountain Workforce Development Council
CEO Cheryl Fambles

The Public Workforce System
YOUR PARTNER IN ACHIEVING RESULTS

System Goal...enable low-income youth ages 16-24 with barriers to success, to become self sufficient and prosperous contributors in the economy

System Performance Outcomes
• Earn Credentials
• Placement in Employment or Post-Secondary
• Making Progress in School or Training
• Median Participant Earnings

PARTNER, ALIGN, LEVERAGE, INTEGRATE, CONVENE, FOCUS, ENGAGE, VALUE
2.3.b Decrease juvenile offender recidivism from 53% of youth to 49% by July 2017

Partner: MyJOB Program Supports Youths’ Career Readiness

My Journey Out Beyond – My JOB

- Vocational exploration
- Work readiness
- Internships
- Community job placements
Strategy: Juvenile Rehabilitation Manufacturing Academy

Green Hill

Aerospace

JR Manufacturing Academy

Pilot Outcomes (77 youth):
- 63% Employment Rate
- 445 Industry Certifications
- 87 High School Credits

Combined with JR treatment and behavioral stabilization = Job-ready youth

Resuming in 2016 with Funding from Multiple Partners
Customer Focus: Successful Youth Reentry

2.3.b Decrease juvenile offender recidivism from 53% of youth to 49% by July 2017

Video:
- Mekale
- Quincy
Assistance Needed:

• Governor’s Reentry Executive Order Support:
  • Connection to health, food, and other benefits
  • Reducing barriers to employment

• How can the Goal Council or Governor help?
  • Advocate for reentry services
  • Behavioral health funding for youth in Juvenile Rehabilitation
## Detailed Action Plan:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Task</th>
<th>Task Lead</th>
<th>Partners</th>
<th>Expected Outcome</th>
<th>Status</th>
<th>Due Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Improve school engagement and educational outcomes</td>
<td>RA/JR</td>
<td>JR Institution principals, Local school districts, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction</td>
<td>Improved coordination for youth re-enrolling, Improved resources for IE students</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>9/1/16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Develop and implement an employment pathway model for all youth in JR</td>
<td>RA/JR</td>
<td>Workforce Development Councils (PacMt), RA/JR Workforce Advisory Council, Pioneer Human Services, AJAC</td>
<td>Youth leave JR with a career plan or job placement</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>6/30/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parole/aftercare available for all youth</td>
<td>RA/JR</td>
<td>Community partners</td>
<td>Funding for all youth to have parole/aftercare services post release</td>
<td>In progress</td>
<td>7/1/17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collaborate with county juvenile justice systems to collectively evaluate recidivism data</td>
<td>RA/JR</td>
<td>Juvenile Court Administrators, Administrative Office of the Courts</td>
<td>Targeted strategies for reduction that meet the needs of the different types of youth</td>
<td>Not started</td>
<td>7/1/19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
RETURN TO INSTITUTIONS

Department of Corrections

Dick Morgan
Secretary

Jody Becker-Green, Ph.D.
Deputy Secretary

Devon Schrum
Assistant Secretary for Reentry

June 20, 2016

Data Source: Unless specifically noted, the data source for all slides is DOC OMNI admissions and release; May 2016.
2.3: Decrease rate of return to institutions for offenders from 27.8% to 25.0% by 2020

**Background**

- Our goal is to reduce the number of individuals who return to institutions.
- Lower return rates contribute to increased public safety and reduced cost to the taxpayer for the state’s criminal justice system.
- For releases in CY2012, 32.2% of individuals released were readmitted to a Washington State prison within three years.
The facts are that 96 percent of people incarcerated will release. Helping individuals prepare to reenter society is critical to their success.

Every citizen values similar **basics** in life.

- Basic food, clothing, identification
- Affordable and accessible healthcare
- Safe and stable housing
- Independence; financial stability
- Community
- Supportive, prosocial relationships

2.3: Decrease rate of return to institutions for offenders from 27.8% to 25.0% by 2020
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Current State

Return to Institutions Rate for All Offenses

Goal start based on 2009
2.3: Decrease rate of return to institutions for offenders from 27.8% to 25.0% by 2020

**Current State: Other Trends**

**Comparison of rates between first incarceration and multiple prison terms**

- **2009:**
  - First Release: 19.8%
  - Multiple Releases: 37.7%

- **2010:**
  - First Release: 20.3%
  - Multiple Releases: 38.4%

- **2011:**
  - First Release: 21.8%
  - Multiple Releases: 40.3%

- **2012:**
  - First Release: 21.8%
  - Multiple Releases: 40.3%

**Offenders Released with a High Risk to Reoffend**

- **2009:** 70%
- **2010:** 74%
- **2011:** 73%
- **2012:** 76%
- **2013:** 78%
- **2014:** 79%

- Individuals releasing after their first incarceration recidivate at half the rate of those with multiple prison terms.

- The percent of individuals released who are assessed as high risk to reoffend continues to rise.
Current State: Demographics for CY2012 Releases

2.3: Decrease rate of return to institutions for offenders from 27.8% to 25.0% by 2020

- Age Group
  - Releases
  - Returned
  - Recidivated

- Gender
  - Males: 6,742 Released | 2,275 Returned (34%)
  - Females: 913 Released | 190 Returned (21%)

- Race/Ethnicity
  - AI/AN = American Indian/Alaska Native
  - A/PI = Asian/Pacific Islander
  - Releases
  - Returned
  - Recidivated

- Risk Level
  - High Violent
  - High Non-Violent
  - Moderate
  - Low
  - Releases
  - Returned
  - Recidivated

Note: [21]
Current State: CY2012 Releases by County

2.3: Decrease rate of return to institutions for offenders from 27.8% to 25.0% by 2020
Opportunity: Gap between now and our target.

There were roughly 7,850 releases in CY2015.

- At a 32% return rate (7,850 x 32%), 2,512 will return in 3 years
- At a 25% return rate (7,850 x 25%), 1,962 will return in 3 years
- If 550 fewer individuals return our goal of 25% will be achieved
Opportunity: Listening to clients and employees.
Partner Perspective:

Kim Bogucki,
Detective – Seattle Police Department and Co-Founder – The IF Project
Personal Perspective:

Jordan Rosario
The IF Project
Executive Order 16-05
Building Safe and Strong Communities Through Successful Reentry

“One of the most significant public safety investments we can make to improve the lives of individuals and the safety of our communities is to do more to prepare people leaving our criminal justice system for a successful re-entry to society.”

Governor Inslee
## Strategies and Actions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Coordinated Strategies</th>
<th>Agencies</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Identify and reduce barriers to state employment.</td>
<td>Office of Financial Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Ensure all individuals leaving a state correctional facility have a state identification card.</td>
<td>Department of Licensing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Build a corporate outreach plan with Correctional Industries (CI) to identify workforce needs.</td>
<td>Department of Commerce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Build commitment within the business community to review barriers for qualified applicants</td>
<td>Department of Social and Health Services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Allow all qualified individuals to be pre-screened for federal and state benefits before leaving a correctional facility.</td>
<td>Department of Social and Health Services</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source | Executive Order 16-05, “Building Safe and Strong Communities Through Successful Reentry”
## Strategies and Actions, cont.

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<th>Coordinated Strategies</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>• Facilitate access to statewide Work Source system.</td>
<td>Employment Security Department</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Create a statewide correctional post-secondary education and apprenticeship pathway.</td>
<td>State Board of Community and Technical Colleges (SBCTC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Identify both apprenticeship and pre-apprenticeship training opportunities in correctional facilities.</td>
<td>State Apprenticeship and Training Council in coordination with SBCTC and CI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Develop recommendations to introduce secure internet-based reentry tools.</td>
<td>State Cybersecurity Office</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• Build a process that allows Medicaid benefits to suspend rather than terminate when individuals are incarcerated.</td>
<td>Health Care Authority</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source | Executive Order 16-05, “Building Safe and Strong Communities Through Successful Reentry”
Detailed Action Plan

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Executive Order 16-05, “Building Safe and Strong Communities Through Successful Reentry”</td>
<td>Devon Schrum</td>
<td>Various agencies and partners</td>
<td>Successful reentry, increased public safety, and reduced recidivism</td>
<td>On-going</td>
<td>On-going</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Responsible Fatherhood Opportunities for Reentry and Mobility (ReFORM) Grant</td>
<td>Carolyn House-Higgins</td>
<td>Department of Social and Health Services</td>
<td>Implementation of ReFORM in Thurston, Lewis, Cowlitz and Clark counties</td>
<td>Implementation</td>
<td>July 1, 2016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Partner and implement King County Second Chance Grant</td>
<td>Susan Piccinini</td>
<td>King County, Community, Education, Healthcare Partners, and Legal Advocates</td>
<td>Improved case compliance and targeted service delivery based on need.</td>
<td>On-going</td>
<td>September 2016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Serve on the Statewide Reentry Council</td>
<td>Devon Schrum</td>
<td>Statewide Reentry Council</td>
<td>Collaboration and support for reentry issues.</td>
<td>On-going</td>
<td>On-going</td>
</tr>
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2.3: Decrease rate of return to institutions for offenders from 27.8% to 25.0% by 2020
Assistance Needed

• Continued support and collaboration to realize the intent of Executive Order 16-05, “Building Safe and Strong Communities Through Successful Reentry”
• Endorse reinvestment strategies to support successful reentry and lower recidivism.

“It just makes sense to support people as they transition from prison back into the community. We all win when we lower recidivism, increase public safety, and restore hope for formerly incarcerated people to become community assets.”

King County Prosecuting Attorney Dan Satterberg
## Moving the Needle

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lead Agency</th>
<th>Measure</th>
<th>Improvement</th>
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### Coming Next

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>June 29, 2016</strong></td>
<td>10:00-11:30</td>
<td><strong>Goal 1: Education Governor’s Results Review</strong>&lt;br&gt;Children entering kindergarten who demonstrate they are ready</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>July 18, 2016</strong></td>
<td>10:30 – noon</td>
<td><strong>Supported People</strong>&lt;br&gt;3.2.a: Long-term service and support clients served in home and community-based settings – DSHS&lt;br&gt;1.3.a: Annual state-purchased health care cost growth (PEBB &amp; MCD) - HCA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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~ Henry Ford