

A KPCF SUCCESS STORY: Partnership for Safety and Justice (PSJ)

The Kaiser Permanente Community Fund (KPCF) at the Northwest Health Foundation was founded in 2004 with an initial \$28 million investment by Kaiser Permanente to improve conditions for health.

2008-17
KPCF Funded
PSJ for
\$615,000

PSJ receives funding from multiple sources.

Partnership for Safety and Justice is transforming society's response to crime through innovative solutions that ensure accountability, equity, and healing.



**PARTNERSHIP FOR
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2013-17

PSJ and partners successfully advocated for the passage of three pieces of legislation.



2013
**HOUSE BILL
3194**

Justice Reinvestment Act

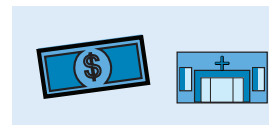
Implemented sentencing changes and significantly expanded public investment in victim services, addiction treatment, re-entry services, and other community-based programs designed to decrease Oregon's over-reliance on prisons.



2015
**HOUSE BILL
3503**

Family Sentencing Alternative

Established prison diversion programs for parents and minor children to keep families together.



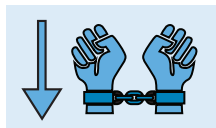
2017
**HOUSE BILL
3078**

Safety and Savings Act

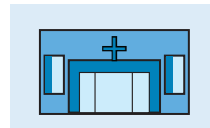
Expanded and increased funding for prison diversion and prison-to-community transitional program, and implemented additional sentencing changes.

Impact

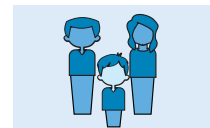
The cumulative impact of these reforms has reduced prison usage and costs and expanded access to community services for people convicted of crime and victims of crime across the state as of September 2018.



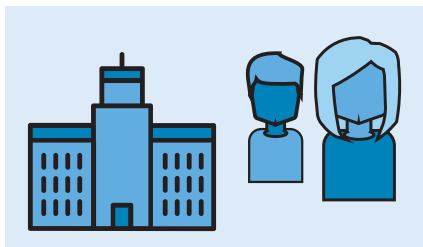
Reforms are predicted to reduce Oregon's incarceration rate by **15%** and the female prison population by **8%** over the next decade.



Over **\$100 million** in grant funds made available to Oregon counties to invest in community services programs (mental health, addiction services), **10%** of funds allocated for community-based victim services.



103 mothers and **30** fathers diverted from prison, keeping **245** children together with their families.



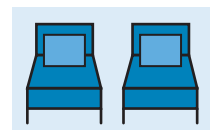
6,201 people convicted of crimes served up to the last **120** days of prison sentence in the community with intensive supervision and increased services under **short-term transitional leave**.



92% of people successfully complete short-term transitional leave.



Fewer prison bed days and prison diversion has prevented the opening of two prisons, saving Oregon over **\$250 million**.



Short-term transitional leave has saved **390,910** prison bed days.