

Justice Reinvestment, JRI Oversight Committee

JRI Steering Committee Update, March 2016
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Senate Bill 1357 (JRI)

Where we've been...

Where we are...

Where we're going...

Justice Reinvestment

Justice reinvestment is a data-driven approach to improve public safety, reduce corrections and related criminal justice spending, and reinvest savings in strategies that can decrease crime and reduce recidivism

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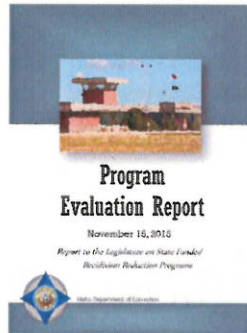
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Program Evaluation Report

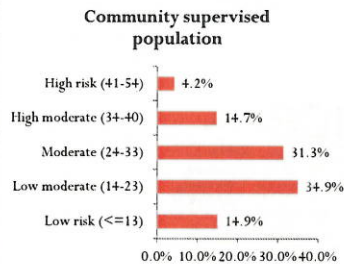


submitted November 15, 2015

- Describes state funded recidivism reduction programs and includes an evaluation of the quality of each program, the program's likelihood to reduce recidivism among program participants, and a plan for program improvements from the Board of Correction.
- Justice Program Assessment
- Next report due November 15, 2017

Annual Community Gap Analysis

submitted January 15, 2016



Joint report between Health and Welfare and IDOC

Describes:

- 1) criminogenic needs of active population of probationers and parolees
- 2) Current funding available to deliver effective, evidence-based programming to address those needs
- 3) gap in funding to meet the needs of all moderate and high-risk probationers and parolees.

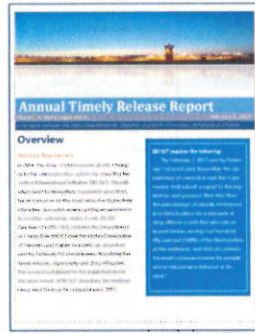
Findings:

Major "Gap" in reporting
 Conviction – PSI – GAIN - H&W – PSI - Court Order
 Probation Officer - H&W? Local provider? Family Doc?

Rewrite of 19 25/24, Assessment of the GAIN

Annual Timely Release Report

submitted February 1, 2016



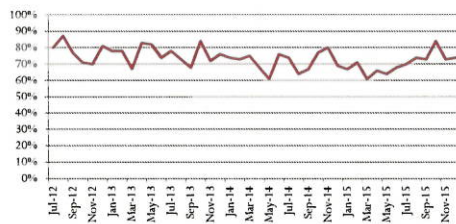
Joint report between IDOC and Idaho Commission of Pardons and Parole

- Describes percentage of people sentenced to a term in prison for property or drug offense convictions who are released before serving one hundred and fifty percent of the fixed portion of the sentence and documents the most common reasons for delayed release.
 - 70.6% (794 offenders) released prior to 150% of fixed.
 - 40.8% (135 offenders) were parole eligible upon arrival or parole eligible within six months.
 - 30.0% (98 offenders) were delayed from entry into programming, program refusal, or program failure.
 - 16.6% (55 offenders) were previously denied parole due to risk of re-offense, prior criminal history, or institutional behavior.



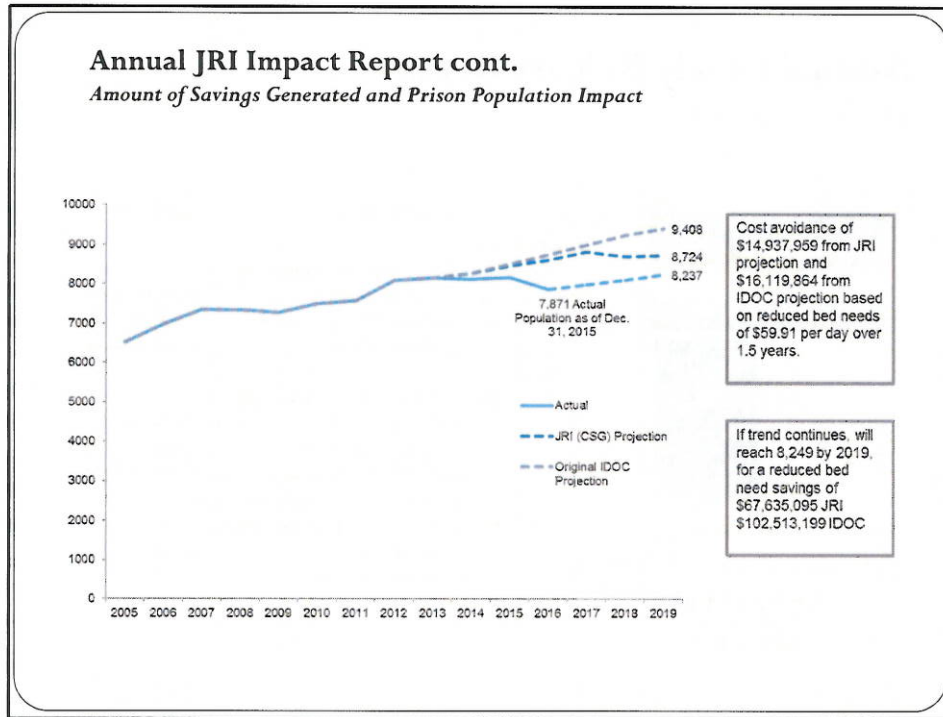
Annual JRI Impact Report

Percent of Property and Drug Offenders Released Prior to 150% of fixed



Majority (70% monthly ave.) of property and drug offenders are released prior to 150% of fixed term.

- 90/180 day sanctions in response to technical violations rather than full revocation.
- Judges provided with recidivism rates based on offender's risk to re-offend.
- Risk assessments used to inform the parole decision-making process.
- Monitoring whether non-violent offenders are prepared for release and are released close to fixed portion of sentence.



JRI Impact Report

\$1.8M back to General Fund this year.

Closure of Unit 24 at the Idaho State Correctional Center.

Less property and drug inmates in prison.

All out-of-state inmates will be back in Idaho by April.

Caseloads in P&P rising.

Property and Drug offenders recidivate higher.

Where are we going...

“Reinvesting” back into Probation and Parole.

Filling Gaps identified in Gap Analysis.

Action Plan w/ Justice Program Assessment.

Community Mentor Program.

Parole Commission JRI Implementation

Sandy Jones, Executive Director

March 22, 2016

Implementation completed

Created process to manage intermediate sanctions for parole violators.

Created database to track and report on Commission data.

Implementation of Parole Guidelines.

Reclassification of position and redistribution of workload.

JRI Agency Impact

Temporary reduction in revocation hearings by Commission

Increase in administrative workload

- Implementation of intermediate sanctions for parole violators (over 600 as of January 31)
- Releases to parole have doubled since last year

Improvement in quality of Commission data