

# *From Grant Funds to State Appropriations*

November 6, 2013  
3:00-4:00 p.m. ET

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National Criminal  
Justice Association

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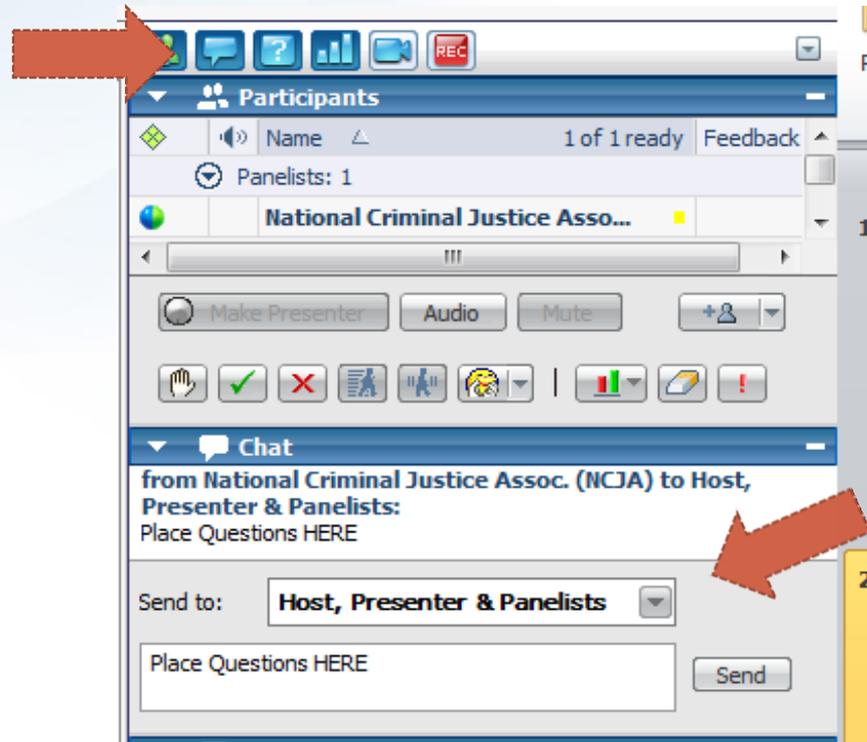
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## Moderator

Fran Ecker

Senior Policy Adviser for Strategic Planning  
National Criminal Justice Association

## Presenters

Mary Ann Dyar

Program Administrator  
Illinois Adult Redeploy

Jack Cutrone

Executive Director  
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority

Hon. Dennis Graves

Circuit Court Judge  
Marion County, OR

Craig Prins

Executive Director  
Oregon Criminal Justice Commission

# *Webinar Overview*

3:00-3:05PM - Welcome & Introductions

3:05-3:20PM – Illinois Redeploy - Mary Ann Dyer

3:20-3:25PM – State/SAA Support – Jack Cutrone

3:25-3:40PM – Oregon’s Drug Court Network – Judge Graves

3:40-3:45PM – State/SAA Support – Craig Prins

3:45-3:55PM – Moderated Q&A - All

3:55-4:00PM – Closing Remarks & Poll- All



**ADULT REDEPLOY**  
ILLINOIS

# **From Grant Funds to State Appropriations**

NCJA Webinar

November 6, 2013



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

## **CRIME REDUCTION ACT (Public Act 96-0761)**

- Current criminal justice system is not effective and is unsustainable – more than half of people released from prison return within 3 years
- Being smart on crime involves understanding *why* people commit crimes and addressing underlying criminogenic needs
- Statewide information sharing across the criminal justice system is mandated, calling for the adoption of standardized validated assessment system (RANA)
- It is less expensive and more effective to treat low-level offenders in their communities, reserving prison space for violent criminals
- Adult Redeploy Illinois, based on successful juvenile model, increases alternatives to incarceration for non-violent offenders



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

## STATED GOALS

- Reduce crime and recidivism at a lower cost to taxpayers
- Provide financial incentives to counties or judicial circuits to create effective local-level evidence-based services
- Encourage the successful local supervision of eligible offenders and their reintegration into the locality



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

## PROGRAM INFRASTRUCTURE

- Adult Redeploy Illinois Oversight Board
- Funding (Governor appropriation, ARRA JAG grant)
- Staffing (1 F-T Program Administrator, 2 P-T Technical Assistance Providers -retired judges)
- Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority support with data, research, evaluation
- Application process (planning and pilot site implementation grants)
- Performance measurement plan



# ADULT REDEPLOY

## ILLINOIS

### MAKING THE CASE

- Performance measurement data collection from “Day One”
- “Dashboard” highlighting key indicators
  - Numbers served
  - Potential savings to the state
  - Also better results, with use of EBPs
- Annual report to Governor & General Assembly
- Program evaluation



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS



## ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

**GOAL:** To safely divert non-violent offenders from prison to more effective and less expensive community-based supervision and services by providing local funding and technical assistance.

*Adult Redeploy Illinois sites use grant funds to design and implement local programs that address offenders' risks and needs and leverage their assets (family support, employment) to improve public safety and offender outcomes.*

### Significant positive impact:

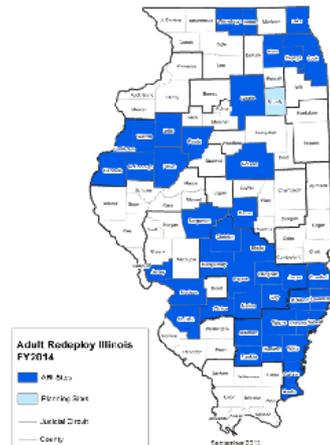
**18** sites implementing 19 programs across 34 counties (as of September 2013)  
+ 1 planning grant site

**1,089** total diverted to-date (since start of program in 2011)

**947** served at Adult Redeploy Illinois sites (July-Sept 2013)

**\$18.6 million** saved (based on annual prison cost less cost of average Adult Redeploy Illinois intervention)

### Adult Redeploy Illinois Sites



#### Key Components

- Assessment of risks, needs and assets
- Evidence-based practices
- Performance measurement and evaluation
- Annual report to Governor and General Assembly

#### Local Models

- 9 Problem-solving courts
  - 6 Drug courts
  - 2 Mental health courts (1 with veterans treatment track)
  - 1 other (ACT Court)
- 10 Intensive probation supervision programs with services (1 HOPE probation)

#### Results

- Reduced prison over-crowding
- Lower costs to taxpayers
- End to the expensive and vicious cycle of crime and incarceration

#### LESS EXPENSIVE

Cost of a year in prison (FY12): **\$21,500/person**, Cost of average ARI intervention: **\$4,400/person**

#### MORE EFFECTIVE

Evidence-based practices utilized by Adult Redeploy Illinois pilot sites can **reduce recidivism up to 20%**.

For more information, visit the Adult Redeploy Illinois web site at: [www.icjia.org/redeploy](http://www.icjia.org/redeploy)



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

## LESS EXPENSIVE

Cost of a year in prison (FY12):

**\$21,500**

Cost of an average ARI intervention:

**\$4,400**



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

## **MORE EFFECTIVE**

Evidence-based practices utilized by Adult Redeploy Illinois sites can **reduce recidivism up to 20%.**



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

## What Works and Analysis of Benefits and Costs

Programs for people in the adult offenders system	ARI Sites	Effect on crime outcomes: Percent change in crime outcomes	Benefit to cost ratio	Total benefits	Costs	Benefits minus costs
Intensive supervision: treatment-oriented programs	Cook, DuPage, Macon, McLean	-17.9%	\$2.28 to 1	\$17,521	(\$7,712)	\$9,809
Adult drug courts	Fulton, Jersey, Knox, Winnebago	-8.7%	\$2.87 to 1	\$11,750	(\$4,099)	\$7,651
Drug treatment in the community	Cook, DuPage, Macon, McLean, St. Clair	-8.3%	\$7.35 to 1	\$15,419	(\$2,102)	\$13,317
Cognitive behavioral therapy (in the community)	Cook, DuPage, Fulton, Jersey, Knox, Macon, Madison, McLean, St. Clair, Winnebago	-6.9%	\$35.70 to 1	\$7,739	(\$217)	\$7,522
Community employment training/Job assistance	Knox, Madison, McLean	-4.6%	\$35.13 to 1	\$4,641	(\$132)	\$4,509
Electronic monitoring	Cook, Macon, McLean	0%	n/e	\$17,068	\$1,044	\$18,112

Sources: Drake, E., Aos, S., & Miller, M. (2009 April). *Evidence-Based Public Policy Options to Reduce Crime and Criminal Justice Costs: Implications in Washington State* (Document No. 09-00-1201). Olympia: Washington State Institute for Public Policy. And Aos, S., Lee, S., Drake, E., Pennucci, A., Klima, T., Miller, M., Anderson, L., Mayfield, J., & Burley, M. (2011). *Return on investment: Evidence-based options to improve statewide outcomes* (Document No. 11-07-1201). Olympia: Washington State Institute for Public Policy.



# ADULT REDEPLOY

## ILLINOIS

## ARI FUNDING

- **Federal ARRA Grant (2011-13): \$4 million**
  - Established initial 10 pilot sites and developed track record
- **FY13 State Appropriation: \$2 million**
  - Expanded from 10 sites to 11 sites, with 6 planning and ramp-up sites
- **FY14 State Appropriation: \$7 million**
  - Growing from 11 sites to 18 sites operating 19 programs in 34 counties
  - Providing planning grants to potential new sites in FY15





# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

## **BIGGEST SUCCESSES**

- Transition from federal grant to state dollars
  - Leaders and policy makers support criminal justice reform
- Buy-in across criminal justice system
  - Composition of Adult Redeploy Illinois Oversight Board
  - Diversity of site programs – good foundation for replication



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

## **BIGGEST CHALLENGES**

- Transition from federal grant to state dollars
  - Shorter timeframe to spend dollars
  - Delays in state payments
- Demonstrating impact/managing expectations
  - “How do we know that the local sites are going to produce the results we are expecting?”
  - Expand in significant ways to impact prison population and corrections budget



# ADULT REDEPLOY

## ILLINOIS

### LESSONS LEARNED

- Emphasis on local control and program design
- Importance of local planning and implementation team
- Need/desire for technical assistance, as well as funding
- Partnerships among state agencies



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

- For more information on Adult Redeploy Illinois, please contact Mary Ann Dyar, Program Administrator, at (312) 793-8949 or [maryann.dyar@illinois.gov](mailto:maryann.dyar@illinois.gov). Also, visit the web site at [www.icjia.org/redeploy](http://www.icjia.org/redeploy).



# ADULT REDEPLOY ILLINOIS

Jack Cutrone  
Executive Director  
Illinois Criminal Justice  
Information Authority



# *From Grant Funds to State Appropriations*

## *Oregon's Drug & Problem Solving Courts*

*November 4, 2013*

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Hon. Dennis J. Graves

Circuit Judge

Marion County, OR

Email: [Dennis.J.GRAVES@ojd.state.or.us](mailto:Dennis.J.GRAVES@ojd.state.or.us)



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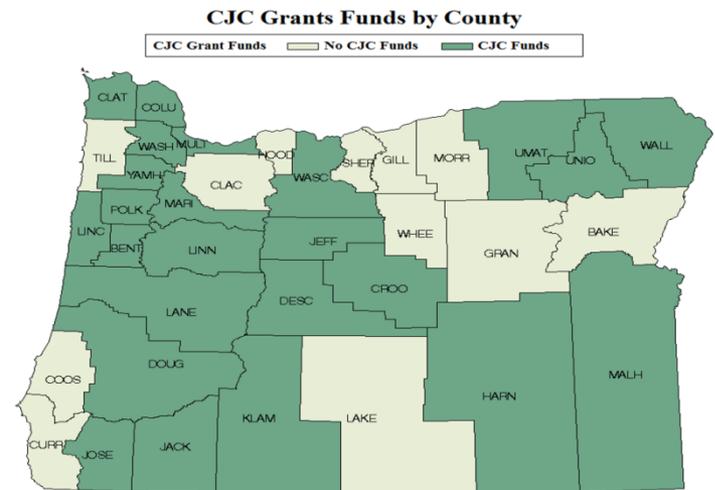
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# OREGON'S DRUG & PROBLEM SOLVING COURTS

As of 11/6/2013

## - 57 Drug and Problem Solving Courts

- 26 Adult Drug Courts
- 14 Juvenile Drug Courts
- 11 Family Treatment Courts
- 2 DWI Courts
- 2 Adult Hybrid Courts
- 2 Federal Re-entry Drug Courts



\$12.7 Million in state appropriations for drug & problem solving courts

- Funds administered by the OR Criminal Justice Commission

# History of Drug Courts In Oregon

- 1991 - Multnomah County establishes Oregon's first drug court
- 1996 – Oregon's five drug courts establish the Oregon Association of Drug Court Professionals (OADCP)
  - Promote and advocate for the establishment and sustainability of treatment courts in Oregon
  - Provide technical assistance and support to members
- 2000- OR Judicial Department working with OADCP secures DOJ Statewide Enhancement Grant
  - Funded a data collection system for OR drug courts
  - System eventually became Oregon Treatment Court Management System
- 2000 - OADCP begins regular contact with OR state legislator's

# History of Drug Courts In Oregon

- 2004 - Establishment of Chief Justices Treatment Court Advisory Committee (TCAC)
- 2005 – TCAC works with the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission (CJC) to develop statewide performance measures
- 2005 – Legislature passes, Gov. Ted Kulongoski signs bills HB 2485 & SB 907 which establishes first state support for drug courts
  - Bill directs State Police (SAA at the time) to invest \$2.5 million in Byrne JAG funds for states drug court grant program

# History of Drug Courts In Oregon

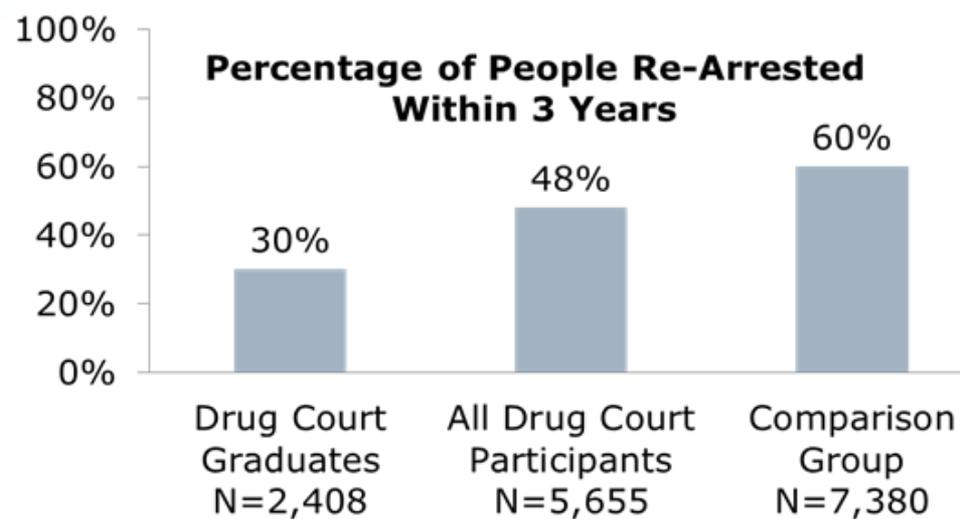
- 2006 – 20 three-year (FY06-FY09) awards distributed to drug courts across state
- 2007 – OADCP and drug court judges work to raise awareness among legislatures
- 2007 - Marion County Adult Drug Court holds open court in Oregon capitol during legislative session
- 2007 - Legislature provides an additional \$2.5 million (state funds) to support for CJC's drug court grant program (total investment \$5 million)

# History of Drug Courts In Oregon

- 2009 - Oregon Criminal Justice Commission is appointed the State Administering Agency for the Byrne Justice Assistance Grant funds
- 2009 –CJC uses \$11 million in ARRA Bryne JAG funds, \$2 million in Byrne JAG funds and \$6 million in general funds to support a statewide network of drug and problem solving courts.
  - 57 drug and specialty courts receive funding (FY09-FY13)
  - Byrne JAG funds set to end July 2013.
- 2009 – CJC contracts with drug court evaluator NPC Research for statewide drug court evaluation
  - Evaluation Questions
    - Are drug courts cost beneficial ?
    - What are best practices for Oregon’s drug courts?

# History of Drug Courts In Oregon

- 2011- Statewide drug court evaluation results released
  - Recidivism (Re-Arrest) rates for Oregon adult drug courts were significantly less than the comparison group
  - Oregon drug courts saved an average of \$16,933 per participant, over 3 years, compared to usual court processing
  - 5 year cost savings estimated at \$119, 866,000



# History of Drug Courts In Oregon

- 2011: State Judicial Dept fails to prioritize court coordinators in its budget.
  - CJC “saves” court coordinator positions with combination of Byrne JAG funds and State dollars.
  - CJC makes clear this was a one- time thing; possible only because of large stimulus investment.
- 2013: CJC & OADCP give a presentation to State Ways and Means Committee on the success and cost-effectiveness of Drug Courts.
  - Legislature reminded of expiring Byrne Grants, CJC request 9 million to support expiring JAG funded positions
- 2013: Legislature approves CJC request for an additional \$9 million to the state drug court grant program ( \$12.7 million total)

# *Keys to Success*

- Partners
- Advocacy
- Champions
- Demonstrated Success

# ***CHALLENGES***



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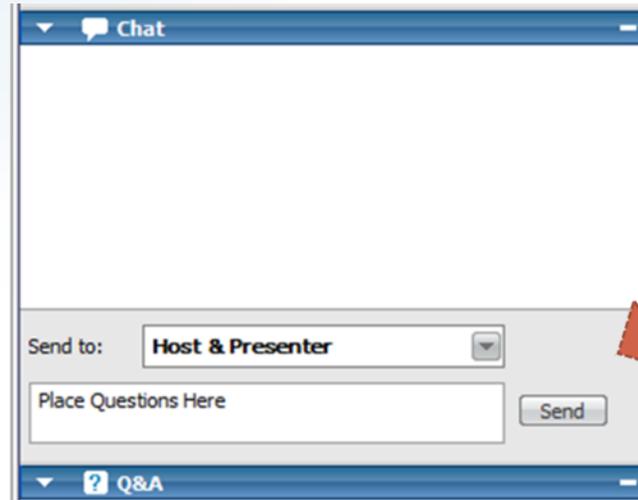
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***Craig Prins  
Executive Director  
Oregon Criminal  
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# Q & A

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# Q & A

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