



PIMA COUNTY

**SAFETY + JUSTICE
CHALLENGE**

Community Collaborative

December 5, 2016

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Pima County Main Library

Manny Mejias – Pima Prevention Partnership (Co-Chair)

Karla Avalos – City of Tucson, Office of the Mayor (Co-Chair)



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Community Collaborative Agenda

Please remember to SIGN-IN

- Welcome/Self Introductions

Karla/Manny

Safety & Justice Community Collaborative

* = Steering Committee Member ** = Committee Chair

Public Agency

Karla Avalos**

Matt Pate

Jason Winsky

Hon. Tony Riojas*

Amelia

Craig-Cramer

Danna Whiting

Lori Lefferts

Lt. Scott Lowing

Domingo Corona*

Ron Overholt

Doug Kooi

Yvette Tucker

Alfred L. Urbina, Esq.*

To be Announced

Tucson Mayor

Jonathan Rothschild

Tucson Councilmember

Richard Fimbres

Tucson Police Department

Tucson City Court

Pima County Attorney's
Office

Pima County Behavioral
Health

Pima County
Public Defense Services

Pima County
Sheriff's Department

**Pima Pretrial Services,
Superior Court**

Pima Superior Court

Pima County
Consolidated Justice Courts

Regional Behavioral
Health Authority -
Cenpatico

Pascua Yaqui Tribe

Tohono O'odham Nation

Community

Lyle Daychild*

Thea Dixon

Anna

Harper-Guerrero*

Sally Hueston

Genevieve James

Keith Jeffery

Michele Keller*

Hon. Michael Lex

Chad Marchand

Manny Mejias*

Kona Morrison

Guenevere

Nelson-Melby

Hon. Charles Pyle*

Grady Scott

Andrew Silverman

Rudy Trinidad

Celia Williams

Gerald Williams

**American Friends Service
Committee**

Community Partners, Inc.
Emerge!

HOPE, Inc.

Marana Health Care
Counseling and Wellness
Center

Primavera

**UA RISE Health & Wellness
Center**

Retired City Court Judge
UA Center for Climate
Adaptation Science and
Solutions

**Pima Prevention
Partnership**

Kolbe Society
Advisory Board Member
NAACP

Retired Federal Judge

Interdenominational
Minister's Alliance
UA Rogers College of Law
Community Bridges, Inc.
Arizona Serve of
Prescott College



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Community Collaborative Agenda

- Purpose of Community Collaborative

Terrance

Safety + Justice Community Collaborative

Steering
Committee

32 Members

Formerly Incarcerated/Family Members
Community Residents/Advocates
Service Providers
Justice System Stakeholders
Tribal Nation Representatives

Responsibilities

Meets quarterly
Reviews data results/Challenge updates
Provides strategic analysis
Assures integrity & credibility of process
Develops Community Outreach/Education activities
Commitment to leadership development
S + J Collaborative Ambassadors
Attendance at MacArthur Foundation All-Sites Conference
(2 members)

Agreements made by consensus

Staff

Terrance Cheung – Program Manager
Jean Campbell - Data Coordinator

Safety + Justice
Community
Collaborative

Steering
Committee

9 Members (5 Community/4 Public Agency)

Selected by Collaborative peers

Responsibilities

Meets at least 6x a year

Develops Community Collaborative meeting agendas

Reviews data monitoring results

Provides informed oversight to process

Availability to Implementation Team

Reviews Operating Guidelines

Helps design Leadership Institute

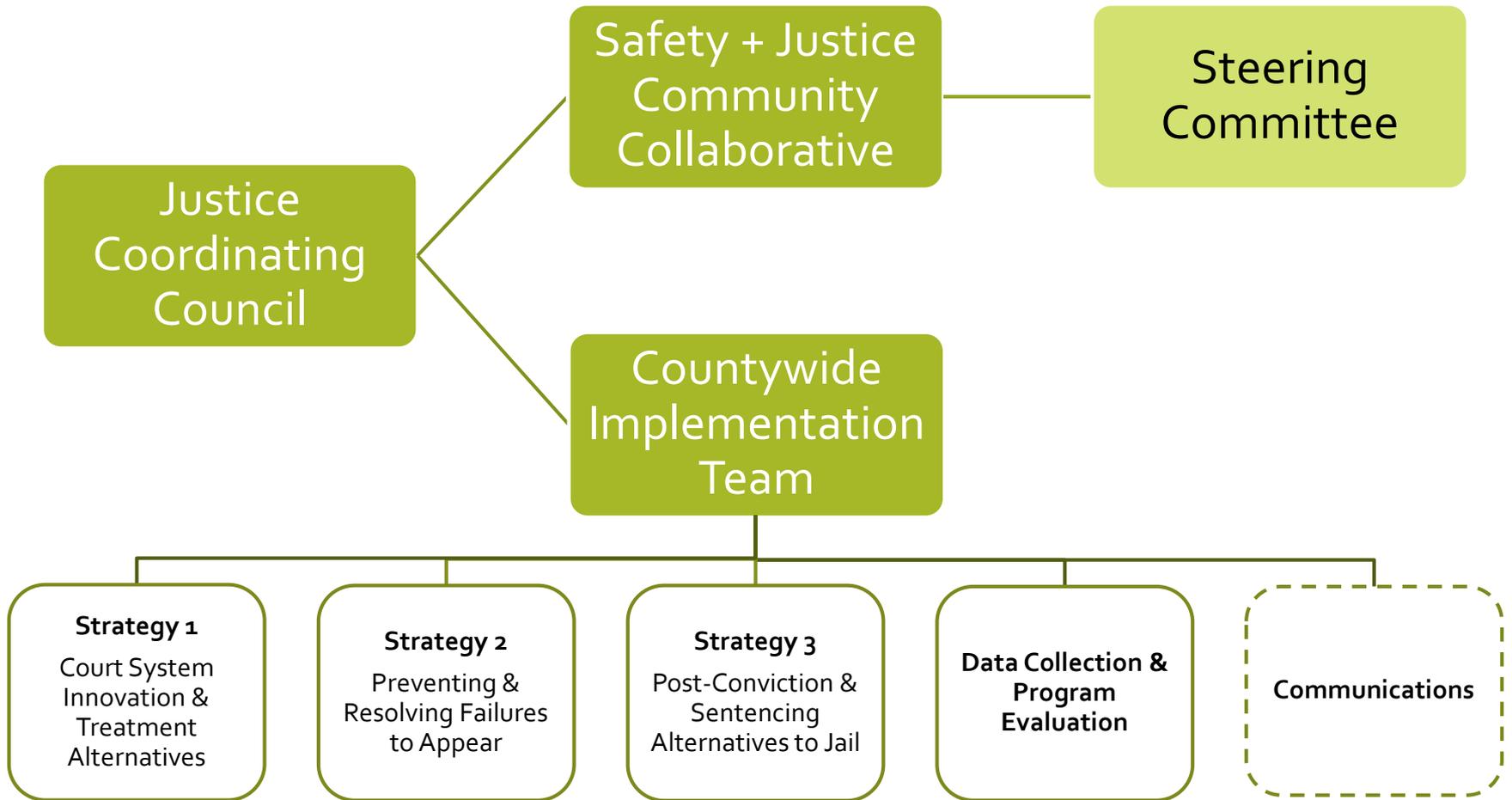
**Assisting with 5/16 – 5/17, 2017 Conference –
“Decriminalizing Mental Illness”**

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SAFETY + JUSTICE CHALLENGE

How We Got Here

Ellen Wheeler
Assistant County Administrator

About the Challenge



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- National five-year, \$75 million investment by the MacArthur Foundation
- An initiative to safely reduce over-incarceration
- Fosters/supports dialogue about the way America thinks about and uses jails
- Promotes fairer and more effective alternatives to incarceration
- Particular focus on racial and ethnic disparities (RED)

The Challenge Network

Core Sites

Charleston County, SC
Harris County, TX
Lucas County, OH
Milwaukee County, WI
New Orleans, LA
Philadelphia, PA
Pima County, AZ
St. Louis County, MO
Spokane County, WA
The State of Connecticut



Partner Sites

Ada County, ID
Cook County, IL
Los Angeles County, CA
Mecklenburg County, NC
Mesa County, CO
Multnomah County, OR
New York, NY
Palm Beach County, FL
Pennington County, SD
Shelby County, TN



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How We Got Here

In May 2015, MacArthur selected Pima as one of 20 sites nationally to get grants to develop plans to reduce their jail populations

- An 8-month collaborative planning process developed the strategies:
 - Analyzed 2014 data from the jail to learn what was driving the jail population
 - Involved jail leaders, County and City of Tucson law enforcement and courts, behavioral health services, Pretrial Services and Probation
 - Included several community forums on our ideas for jail reduction
 - Resulted in the 3 major strategies we are now implementing
- The 3 main strategies were developed because the jail data showed these strategies would produce the biggest reductions in the jail population over 3 years.



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How We Got Here

In January 2016, our plan/strategies and a budget were submitted to MacArthur in our application for implementation funding

Community involvement was built into our strategies

- Community Collaborative, Leadership Institute, Research (UA), and Conference 2017

Pima County Grant Award



In April 2016, MacArthur Foundation awarded Pima County \$1.5 million over two years

Grant must be used to implement the plan in our application

Pima County's Goals

- Safely reduce County jail population to 1574 by 2019
 - A reduction in average daily population of 320 individuals*
 - Lowest number of inmates in 20 years
- Address economic and racial disparity in the criminal justice system
- Support creation of a robust behavioral health pretrial diversion program
- Educate and empower community members
- Use data and information to promote lasting system changes

**Reduction would save taxpayers an estimated \$2 million/year.*

Strategy 1

Pretrial Services

- Universal screening at Jail
- Behavioral health screening and referral to treatment
- Enhanced pretrial supervision
- Bail reform



Target population: arrested on misdemeanors and/or lower-level felony charges (e.g., drug possession)

- 31,460 individuals in jail in 2014 for 395,654 bed days
- RED: 9.6% African American (2015 Census pop.=4.1%); 6.75% Native American (Census=4.3%); 40.7% Hispanic (Census=36.4%)
- Goal: reduce average daily population by 112 (40,880 bed days a year)

Strategy 2



Justice Court and City Court

- FTA warrant prevention
- FTA warrant resolution

Target population: Arrested on FTA warrants

- 10,005 individuals in jail in 2014 for 216,477 bed days; 93% of which related to underlying misdemeanor charges
- RED: 9% African American; 8% Native American; 42% Hispanic
- Goal: reduce average daily population by 164 (59,860 bed days a year)



Strategy 3

Pima County Sheriff's Office and Jail

-Post trial (sentenced) population

Target population: Sentenced to jail on felonies, as condition of probation; most are eligible for work release during the day

- Example of impact from one-day jail snapshot (10/14/2016): 275 individuals, or 14.7% of population (1873)
- Average length of stay is 136 days
- Racial/ethnic data is under development
- Goal: reduce average daily population by 80 (29,200 bed days/year)



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STRATEGY 1

Court System Innovations and Treatment Alternatives

Introduction

Manny Mejias – Collaborative Co-Chair

Presentation

Domingo Corona – Pretrial Services Director/Strategy 1 Chair



Pima County Strategies

Strategy 1 Initiatives

- Universal Risk Screening
- Enhanced Pretrial Options
- System Training, Implicit Bias and Bail

Strategy 1

- **Strategy One Target Populations:**
 - Defendants arrested for failure to appear (also Strategy 2)
 - Defendants charged with class 4-6 felony offenses (e.g. drug possession, burglary)
- **Strategies**
 - Increased screening
 - Enhancing release options

Strategy 1

Universal Screening

- **American Bar Association Standards, Pretrial Release (Standard 10-4.2)**
 - “In all cases which the defendant is in custody and charged with a criminal offense, an investigation to provide information related to pretrial release should be conducted by pretrial services or the judicial officer prior to... first appearance”
 - Objective information, related to flight and community safety

Strategy 1

Universal Risk Screening

- **Local needs prior to grant funding**
 - Municipal courts, non Domestic Violence cases
- **Strategy details**
 - 4 case analysts & 2 lead case analysts, early October 2016 (24/7 office, 1 staff per shift)
 - Screening start date: October 31, 2016
 - Allows for pre-booking release options (telephone), in progress

Strategy 1

Enhanced Pretrial Release Options

- **PTS's Target for Supervision:** High Risk, Felony Classifications 4-6 (currently detained)
- BH/MH specialist -- in progress
- 3 case managers, 1 lead case manager -- April 2017
- BH screening -- April 2017
 - Screening Tool
 - Expanding Enrollment, Health Plans
 - Data Enhancement
 - Training

Strategy 1

Implicit Bias and Bail

- Focus on System Training
- Implicit Bias Training
- Bail Discussions, Planning and Training
 - Accomplished Jurisdictions: Washington, D.C.; Colorado

Strategy 1

Next Steps

- **Workgroups**
 - Bail System, Reviews and Reforms
 - **Suggested Focus:** Reviewing Outcomes, Identifying Strengths and Weakness, Suggesting Improvements, Arizona Fair Justice Task Force, Developing Consensus, Training Needs, etc.
 - BH/MH Screening and Supportive Services
 - **Suggested Focus:** Reviewing Outcomes, Implementing Screening and Referral Process, Data Collaboration, Information Sharing and Communication (any other suggestions).



STRATEGY 2

Addressing Causal Factors of Failure to Appear (FTA)

Introduction

Karla Avalos – Collaborative Co-Chair

Presentation

Doug Kooi – Pima County Just Court Administrator/Strategy 2 Chair



Pima County Strategies

Strategy 2 Initiatives

Preventing and Resolving Failure to Appear Warrants

- Enhance automated call, text, and email court-reminders
- Establish multi-jurisdictional weekend warrant-resolution days
- Strengthen relations with Tribal Nations and work to offer tribal members living on reservations easier access to courts in Pima County



Strategy 2

Pima County

Consolidated Justice Court

Projects at Pima County Consolidated Justice Court:

- Warrant Resolution Court
 - Saturday Court
 - Evening Court
- Outbound IVR (Interactive Voice Response)
(court date reminder)
 - Phone
 - Email
 - Text messaging

Pima County Consolidated Justice Court



Warrant Resolution Court

- Courts are open during non-traditional business hours (Saturdays and evenings) to increase access to justice for those who work full-time or have other obligations during the workday
- Zero defendants were taken into custody during these events. The Court has framed each event as an opportunity to resolve each defendant's warrant without fear of arrest.

<u>Performance Measures</u>	<u>Saturday June 11</u>	<u>Saturday October 1</u>	<u>Evening October 11</u>	<u>Evening November 8</u>	<u>Total Saturday and Evening WRC</u>
Warrants Quashed	158	156	32	49	395 Warrants Quashed
Driver's License Suspensions Lifted	109	156	80	75	420 DL Suspensions Lifted
Courtroom Hearings Held	108	246	104	53	511 Hearings Held
Customers Served at a Window	351	420	224	241	1,236 Customers Served
Individuals Who Entered Building	634	962	304	458	2,358 Individuals



Strategy 2

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Consolidated Justice Court

Outbound IVR and Warrant Resolution Court

- Before each WRC event, the court reaches out to defendants with active warrants via its Outbound IVR telephone reminder system
 - One week in advance of the Saturday, October 1 event, all PCCJC defendants with active warrants were contacted by the outbound IVR system and encouraged to come to Saturday Court. 49% of warrants quashed that Saturday involved defendants who received one of these reminders.
- This step reaches out to those with long-standing warrants and leads to case resolution without law enforcement involvement.
- In 2016, this effort tangibly reduced the number of active warrants by nearly 200.



Strategy 2

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Consolidated Justice Court

Warrant Resolution Court: Future Events

- Evening Warrant Resolution Court
 - Tuesday, December 6 until 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday Warrant Resolution Court
 - To be scheduled in 2017



Strategy 2

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Consolidated Justice Court

Outbound IVR (Interactive Voice Response) (court date reminders)

- The court reaches out to defendants via automated telephone voice messages and reminds each defendant about the next upcoming court date
 - Reminders are sent 8 days and 1 day in advance of any upcoming court hearing
- This reduces the Failure to Appear (FTA) rate by as much as 24%, and thereby reduces the number of active warrants for failure to appear

Strategy 2

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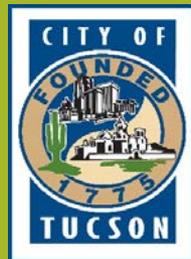
Consolidated Justice Court



Enhanced Outbound IVR (Interactive Voice Response)

- Starting in early 2017, PCCJC will roll out an expanded Outbound IVR system to reach more defendants than ever via:
 - Email
 - Text messaging (SMS)

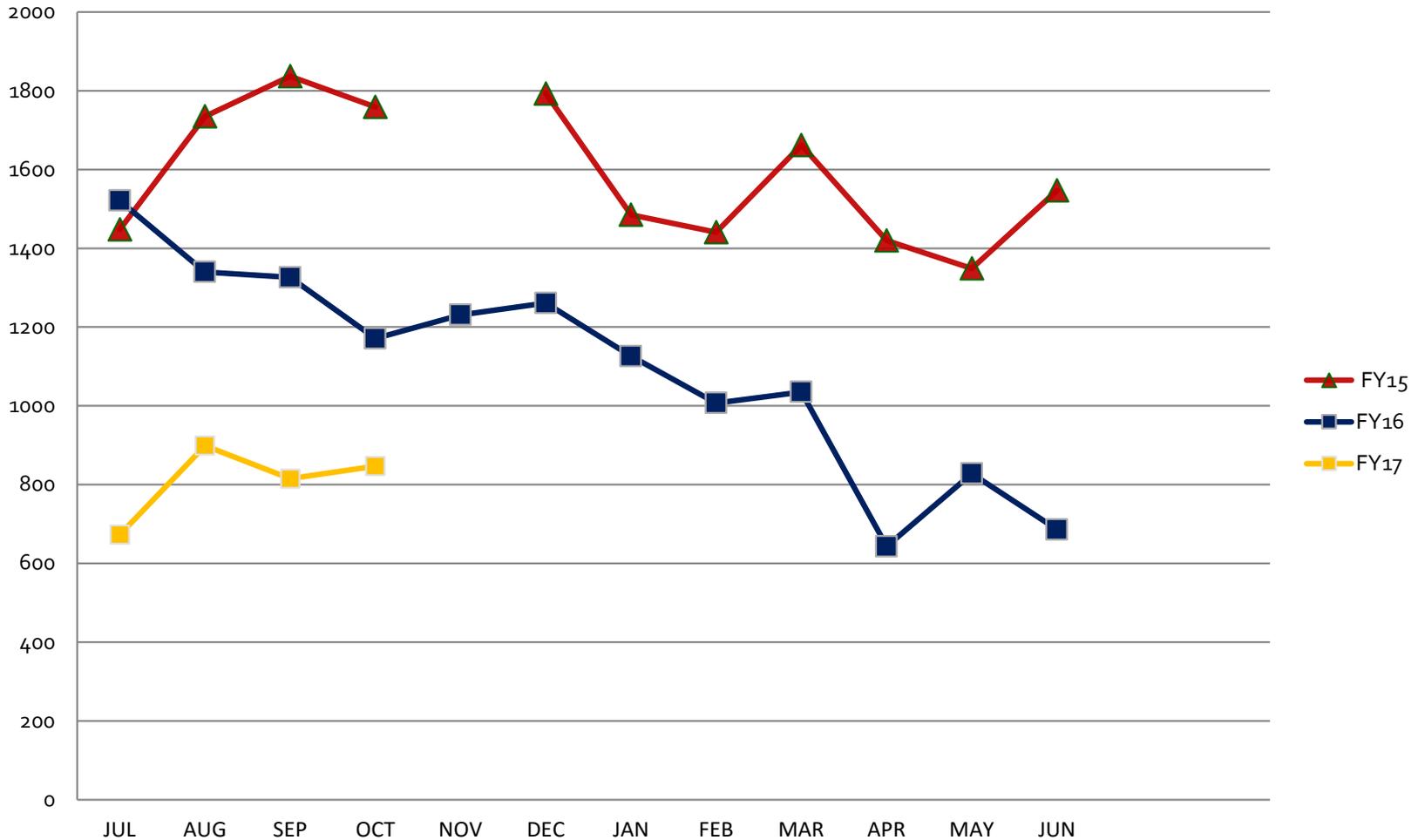
**WARRANT,
OUT OF CUSTODY
ARRAIGNMENT
AND
FAILURE TO APPEAR (FTA)**



Judge Tony Riojas
Tucson City Court

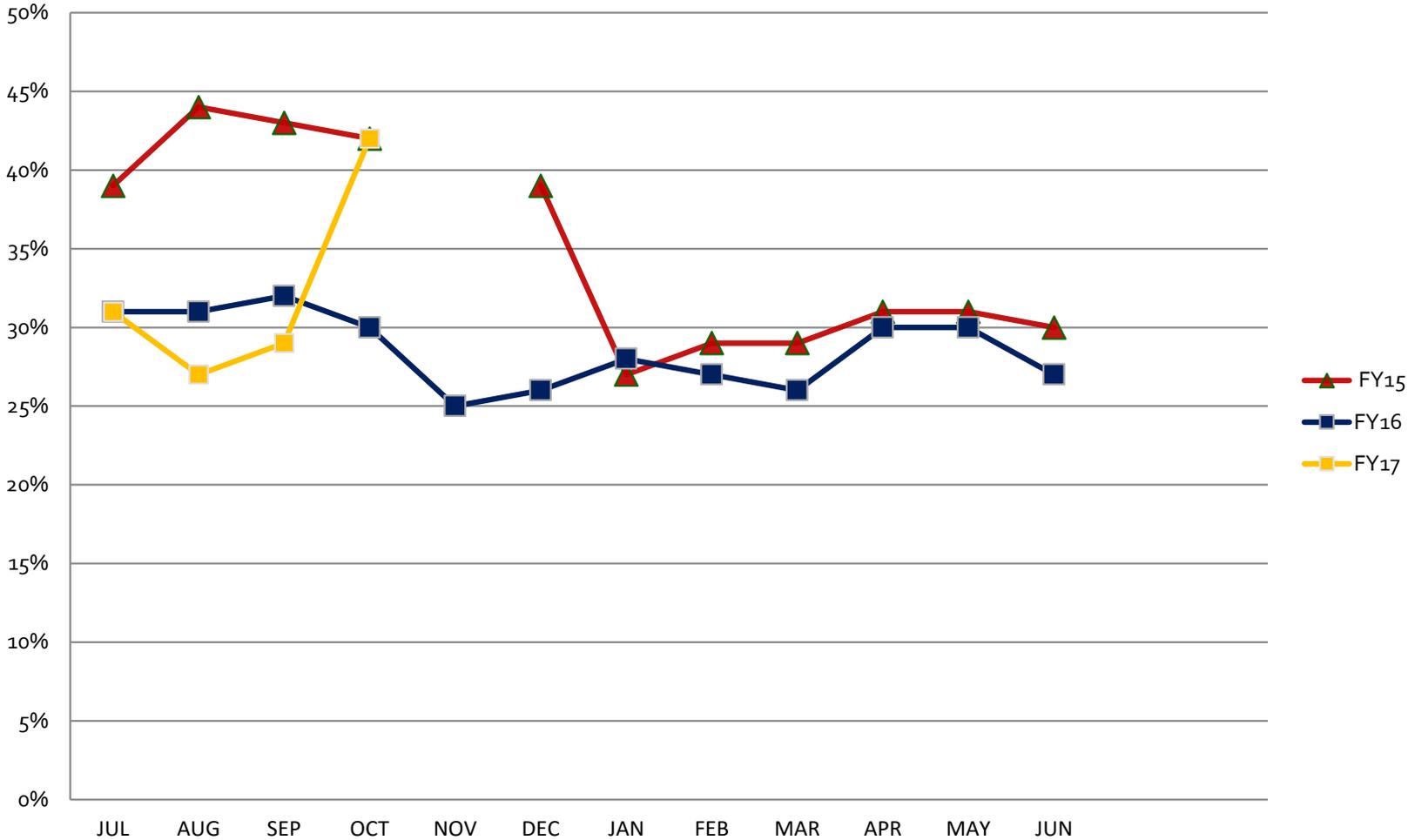


Out of Custody Arraignments



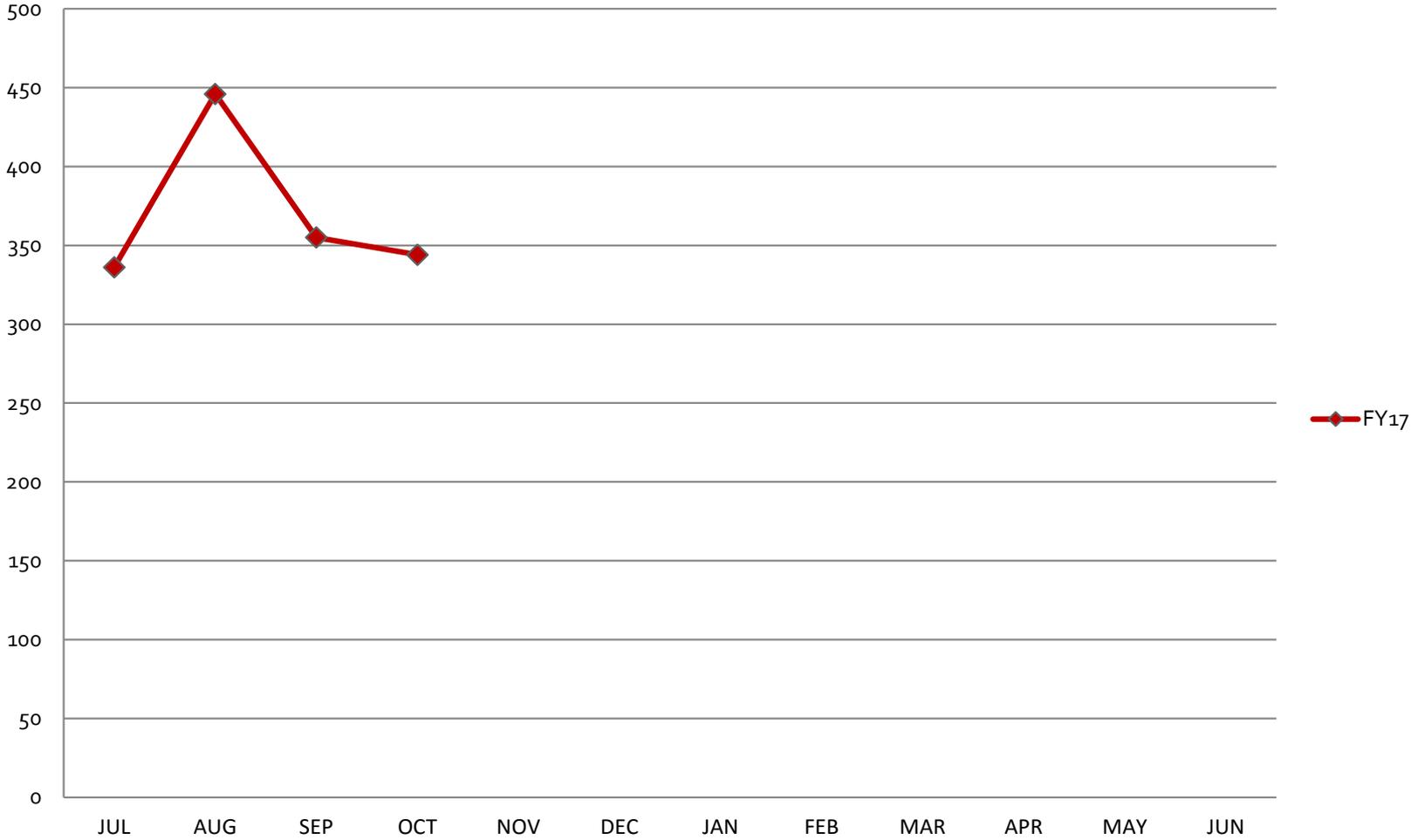


FTA Out of Custody Arraignments



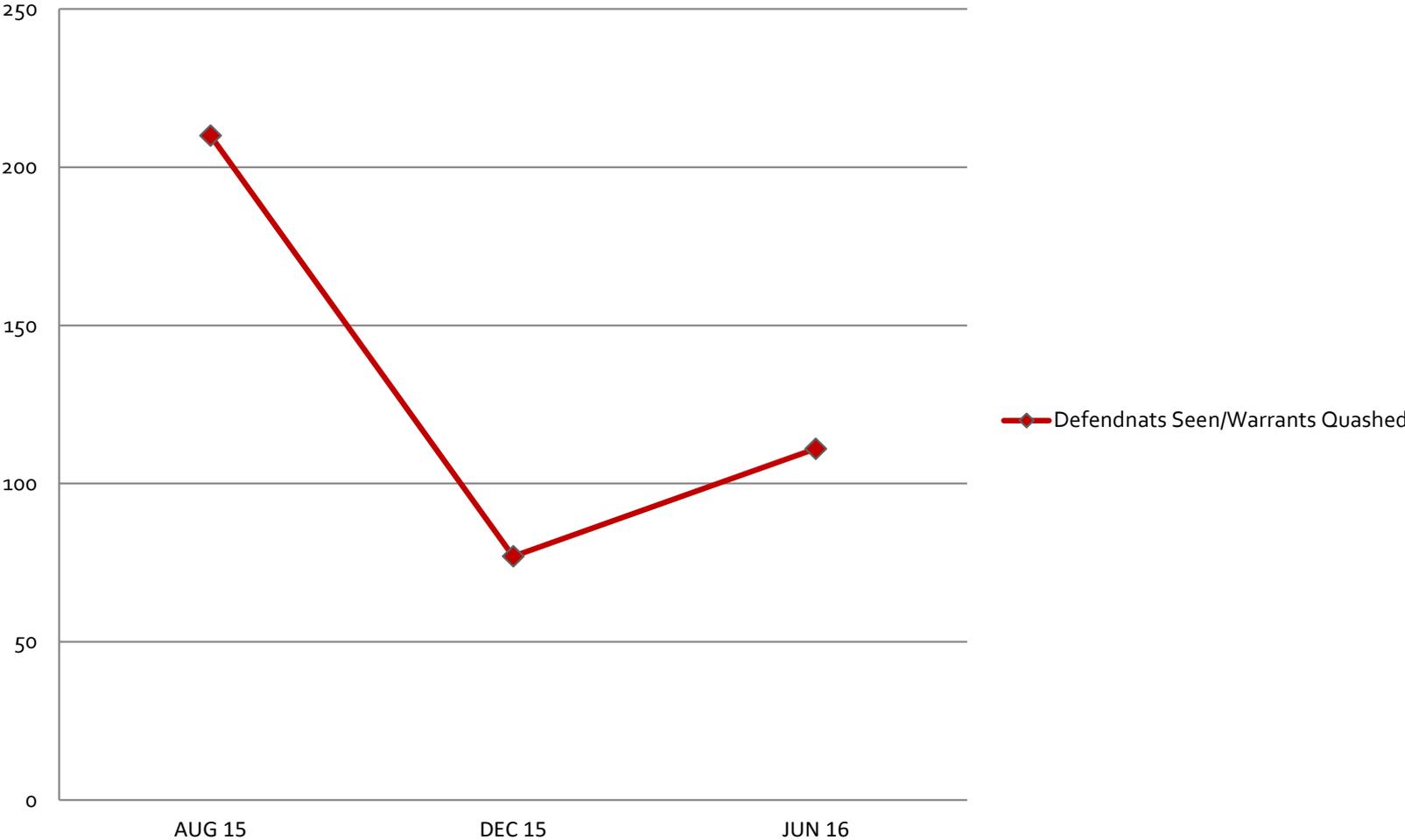


Walk-in Warrant Court



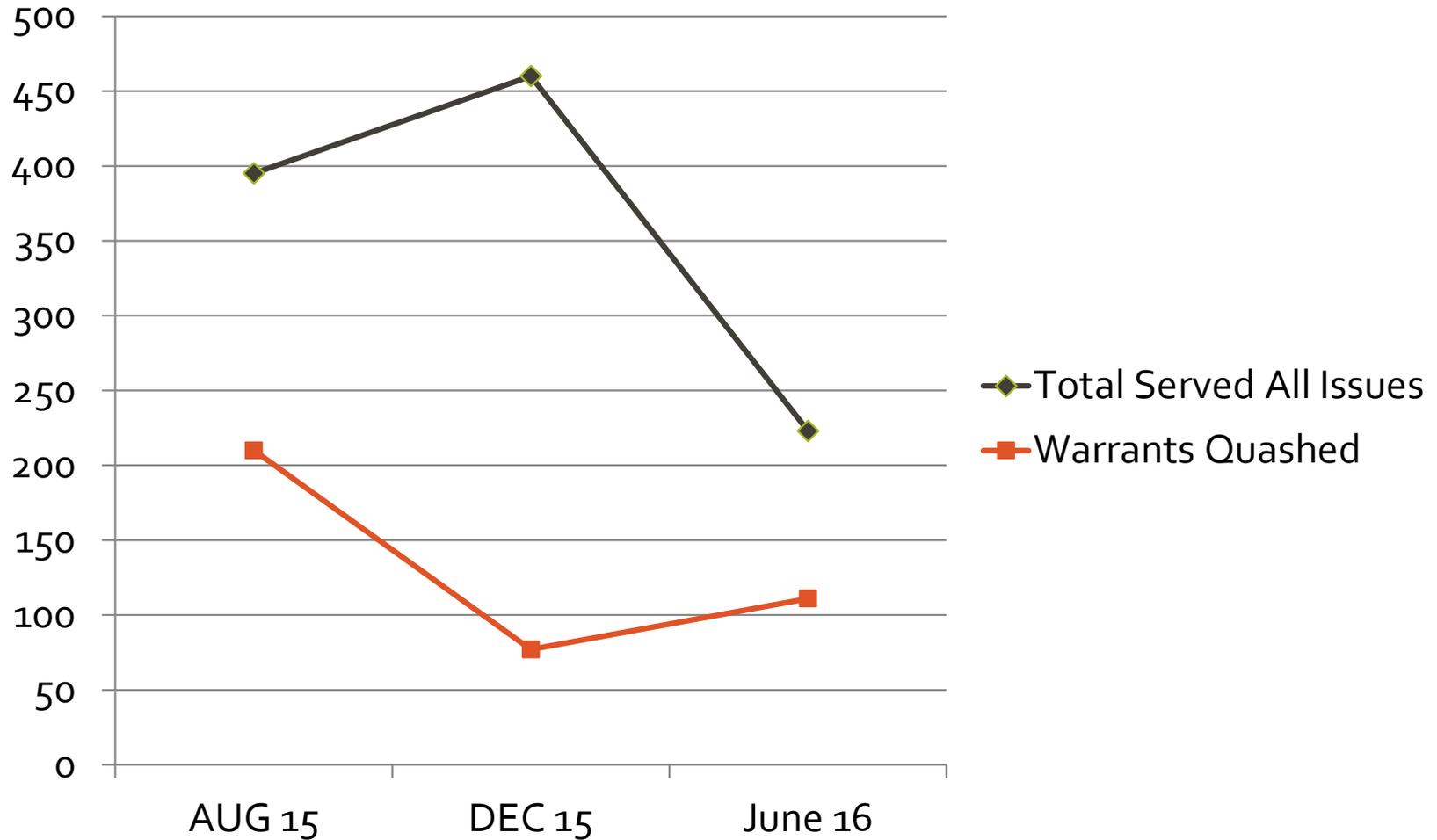


Saturday Warrant Resolution Court





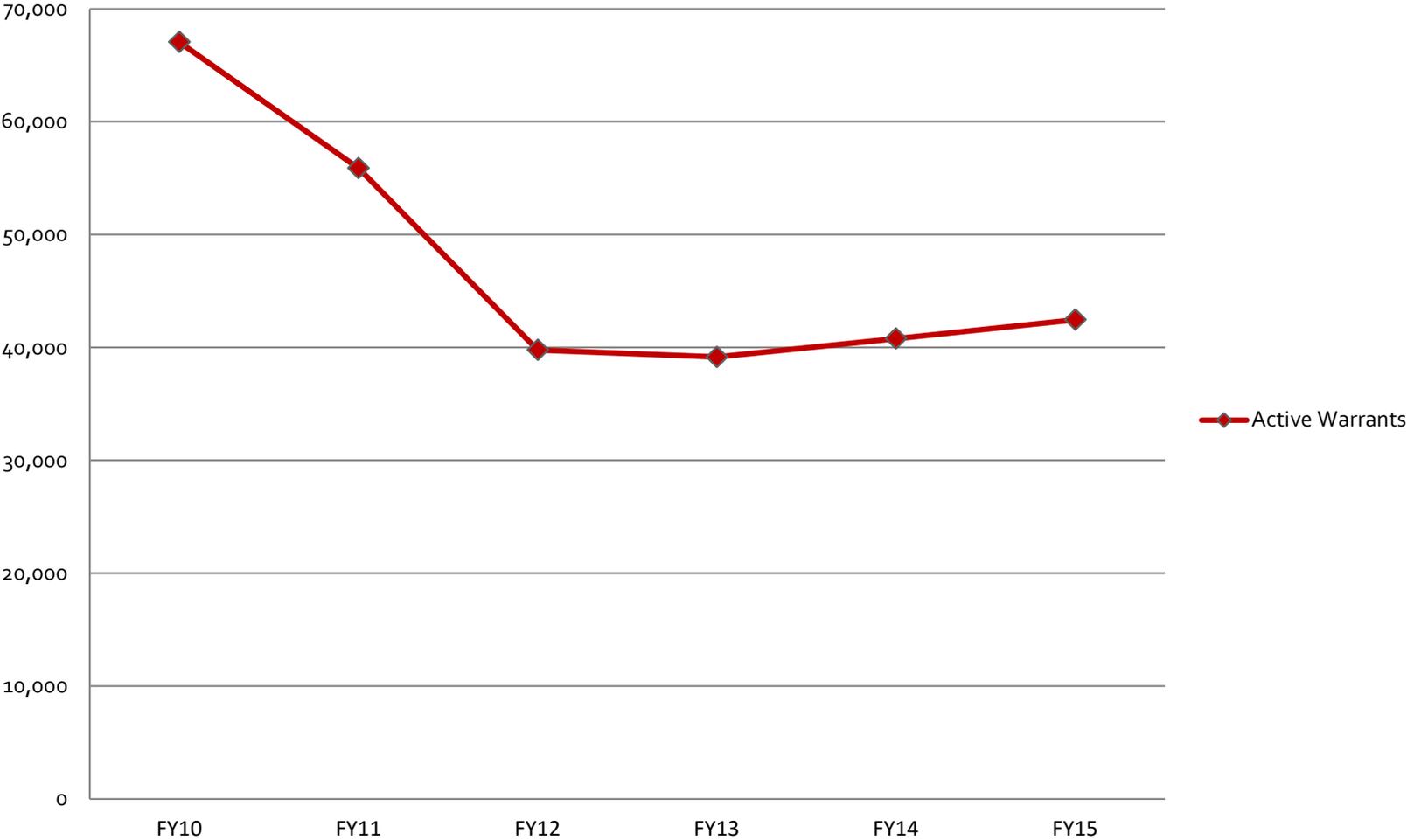
Saturday Warrant Resolution Days





Active Warrants

→ Warrant Reduction Project Initiated





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STRATEGY 3

Sentencing/Post Conviction Alternatives to Jail

Introduction

Judge Charles Pyle – Collaborative Member

Presentation

Chief India Davis – Pima County Adult Detention/Strategy 3 Chair

Strategy 3

Post Conviction Alternatives to Jail

- **Expand Home Detention Electronic Monitoring Program (HDEMP)**
 - Alternatives for non-violent misdemeanor and felony offenders
 - Community Supervision based options that allow employment, education and treatment to continue
- **Reduce Use of automatic Probation Holds**
 - Holds placed on new arrestees not automatic
 - Case-by-Case decision
- **Expand Use of Summons in lieu of Petitions to Revoke (PTR)**
 - Decrease PTR's for technical violations

Strategy 3

HDEMP Program Description

Misdemeanor

- Placement based on Sheriff's statutory authority and Pima County Ordinance
- ARS § 11-251 and ARS § 11-459
- DUI offenses require Continuous Alcohol Monitoring
- GPS Monitored 24/7

Felony

- Eligibility based on Court Direction and Sheriff's Office recommendation
- Similar to work furlough eligibility
- Replaces 12- hours in jail with suitable housing in community
- GPS Monitored 24/7

Strategy 3

Purpose of Post Conviction Strategies

- Provide safe and just Alternatives to Incarceration for non-violent misdemeanor and felony offenders
- Utilize Community Supervision strategies that foster reentry to community by allowing employment, education and treatment to continue
- Provide more accountability through GPS monitoring
- Reduce costs incurred due to confinement
 - Short-term
 - Long-Term (avoid future capital expenditures)
- Reserves jail bedspace for more violent offenders
- Avoid over-crowding issues and federal oversight

Strategy 3

Home Detention Program Stats (Oct. 2016 – Nov. 2016)

476 people evaluated for the program

- 112 inmates denied participation
- 364 participants (75% eligibility rate)
 - 97% Success Rate for misdemeanors
 - 92% Success Rate for felonies (1/12)



5,952 days saved

- Cost savings \approx \$418,000
- Avg. 19 day sentence (20 day bed reduction)
- Cost of the Monitoring and Equipment (\$11/\$15 per day \$150 install)

Strategy 3

Home Detention Program Stats

(Oct. 2016 – Nov. 2016)

20 participants per day average

- Avg. of 30 new participants each month

Demographic Breakdown

- Gender: 30% female
- Race: 49 % RED (4% African American, 40% Hispanic, 3% Native American, 2% Asian)

Charges (All but 4 are DUI related)

- 12 felony

Strategy 3

Probation Strategies

Reduce Use of automatic Probation Holds

- Holds placed on new arrestees not automatic
- Case-by-Case decision

Expand Use of Summons in lieu of Petitions to Revoke

- Decrease PTR's for technical violations

Strategy 3

Probation Strategies



Action Taken on Strategies

- **Jan 21, 2016- Quick Reference Field Guide modified to state**
"Officers should request a summons when filing a petition to revoke unless the probationer presents a significant flight risk or a danger to self or others, in which case a warrantless arrest may be authorized."
- **Jan 21, 2016 modifications to Field Services Division Manual**
 - **Chapter 12 Violations of Probation : II (B)** *"Charged Criminal offenses may require a petition to revoke depending upon the nature of the new offense and the probationer's history under supervision. Probationers are presumed innocent absent evidence of guilt by a preponderance of the evidence."*
 - **Chapter 13 Revocation Proceedings: III (B)** *"When a probationer is arrested and booked into the jail by another agency, the department's communication center will forward the notification of arrest to the assigned probation officer and their supervisor."* **III (C):** *"If the probationer was arrested and booked into the jail by another agency for a new charge the probation officer will consider the circumstances of the alleged offense, i.e. dangerousness, DV, DUI, violence. The officer will consult with their unit supervisor before deciding whether to file petition to revoke and/or place a hold if the probationer is in custody."*

Strategy 3

Probation Strategy Goals

The Goal of the strategies is to allow the probation officer/supervisor time and flexibility to decide how to address allegations of new offenses rather than compel them to automatically file PTR's and place automatic holds on the probationer based on new offenses charged by other agencies.

The reasoning behind the change takes into account that there was only a 30% conviction rate for new offenses alleged on PTR's during CY 2015 and most dispositions and some sentencings resulted in the probationer being continued on probation and not revoked to prison.

Strategy 3

Probation Strategy Statistics

- **January - October 2015** = 2,083 PTR's filed
(2,455 for CY 2015)
- **January - October 2016** = 1,805 PTR's filed

January 2016 policy changes yielded **13.4% decrease** in the filing of petitions!

Strategy 3

Update on Workshops

- ~~Judicial Staff (Oct. 19, 2016)~~
- ~~County Attorney (Nov. 14, 2016)~~
- ~~Public and Legal Defender (Dec. 2, 2016)~~
- ~~Community Collaborative (Dec. 5, 2016)~~
- **Corrections (Dec. 6 -15, 2016)**
- **Court Personnel (TBD)**
- **Adult Probation Officers (TBD)**
- **Law Enforcement (TBD)**

Strategy 3 Alcohol Monitoring Equipment



TRACK GROUP Ver 5.10.1

People Selected Offenders Time Last 12 Hours Place All Places Reset

3AM 4AM 5AM 6AM 7AM 8AM 9AM 10AM 11AM 12PM 1PM 2PM 3PM 4PM

Map Satellite Hybrid Ruler

Offenders & Alarms

Offender	Active Alarms	Agency
Lopez, Rey		GPSMS - Pima Count
Norzagaray, Jesus		GPSMS - Pima Count
Rendon, Steven		GPSMS - Pima Count
Rosales, Francisco		GPSMS - Pima Count

Tracker Events GeoRules and Beacons

All

#	Event Name	Notes	Event Date	GeoRule
14	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 03:09 P	N/A
13	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 03:04 P	N/A
12	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:59 P	N/A
11	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:54 P	N/A
10	Battery Low - TP2		11/23/2015 02:52 P	N/A
9	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:49 P	N/A
8	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:44 P	N/A
7	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:39 P	N/A
6	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:34 P	N/A
5	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:29 P	N/A
4	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:24 P	N/A
3	Trace - GPS (High)		11/23/2015 02:19 P	N/A

Trace 9

4.2 v Battery 3.56 v 3.4 v

100% Cellular 0% 0%

Active Alarm States State*

Validity	Valid - High Confidence
LAT / LONG	32.2476 / -110.85334666667
Location	Address Unavailable
Device	C0042538
Speed	0 mph
Heading	352° N

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Alcohol Monitoring Equipment

The screenshot shows a web application interface for alcohol monitoring equipment. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the BI logo (a GE Group Company) and a user profile for 'Welcome, esha.wern'. The navigation menu includes Home, Archive, Photo, All Clients, Settings, Reports, and Admin. Below the navigation bar, there is a dropdown menu for 'Pima County Sheriff (14)' and a search bar for 'Search Archived Clients'. The main content area is titled 'TEST' and displays details for a specific device: 'Device ID (at time of archive): 21C05AA9', 'Start Date: 9/2/2015', 'End Date: 9/30/2015', 'Total Days Monitored: 29', and 'Test Submitted: 5'. A 'Master Photo' of the device is shown. Below this, there is a table with columns for 'Edit', 'Profile', 'Schedule', 'Alerts', 'Notes', and 'Reports'. The table contains several rows of test data, including scheduled and unscheduled tests with their respective results and statuses.

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Unscheduled	9/2/2015 12:32 PM PDT	.000	Completed	0	Approved		
Unscheduled	9/2/2015 12:28 PM PDT	.000	Completed	0	Approved		
Unscheduled	9/2/2015 12:26 PM PDT	.000	Completed	0	Approved		





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**COMMUNITY OUTREACH &
ENGAGEMENT**

Terrance Cheung



Pima County Strategies Community Outreach & Engagement

- Establish a Community Collaborative
- Creation of a Leadership Development Program (“Leadership Institute”) for returning men and women, families impacted by incarceration, and victims of violence
- Partner with University of Arizona to develop a qualitative research project with current (and former) defendants and inmates
- Organize a Conference – *“Decriminalizing Mental Illness”* (May 16 & 17, 2017)



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Leadership Institute
Program Outline

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Leadership Institute

Purpose

The purpose of the Pima County Safety + Justice Leadership Institute is to inspire a lifetime of community involvement and advocacy by developing and supporting the leadership skills of our returning men and women to empower our future leaders to learn about social change movements, racial justice, human rights, collective impact, personal growth, and to change how the community thinks about incarceration.



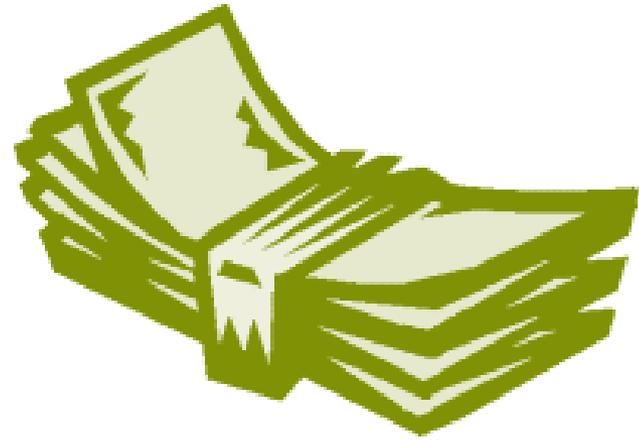
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Leadership Institute

Grant Amount

- \$40,000 over two-years
- \$20,000 a year

- Fiscal Year 2016 – 2017; 2 \$10,000 grants
- Fiscal Year 2017 – 2018; 2 \$10,000 grants



Participants



- Leadership Institute participants are highly motivated individuals with a strong commitment to making a real difference in their community.
- Program participants must include some or all of the following:
 - 1) Have been arrested or incarcerated;
 - 2) Be a family member impacted by incarceration, or
 - 3) Be a survivor of violence.



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Leadership Institute

Program Criteria

- The Pima County *Safety + Justice Challenge* understands that there are various ways to support the development of our emerging leaders who are returning home from incarceration.
- Programs may include strategies and focus areas such as:
 - Job Readiness
 - Art
 - Policy
 - Food Security
 - Healthy Lifestyle
 - Community Development
 - Racial & Social Justice
 - Environmental Stewardship
 - Family Reunification



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Leadership Institute

Who can apply?

- Organizations of any size and capacity are encouraged to apply. Organizations may be private entities, non-profit service providers, community groups or churches.
- Successful applications will be rated on the following:
 - Experience working with returning men and women;
 - Ability to honor the wisdom and knowledge of the community;
 - Ability to leverage funds to build capacity among target population;
 - Is culturally sensitive and responsive.



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Leadership Institute

Selection Committee – 6 Members

- 2 – Community Collaborative
- 1 – Pima County Grants & Data Office
- 1 – Safety + Justice Administrative Team
- 2 – Community Service Providers





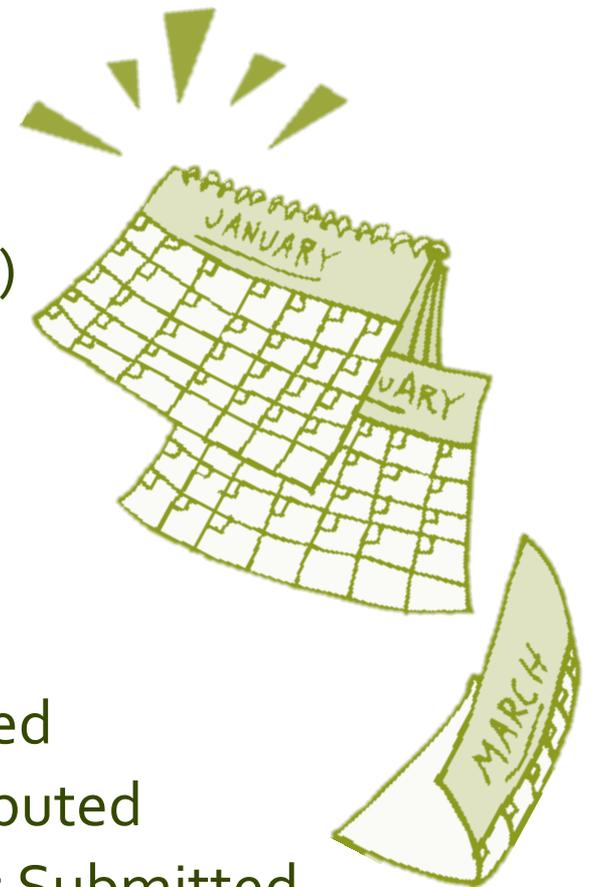
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Leadership Institute

Timeline

- Format – RFP (Request for Proposal)
- Available to anyone interested
- Widely circulated
- 3 months
- Tentative Calendar
 - January
 - January/February
 - March
 - March/April
 - April/May

- RFP Created
- RFP Distributed
- Responses Submitted
- Selection Committee Meets
- Selection Made!!!





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Leadership Institute

Action Required by Collaborative

- Recommended adoption by Steering Committee





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Collective Impact Teams

Creating Collective Impact Teams

Terrance

- Focused community outreach teams
- Supports strategies to address Racial & Ethnic Disparities
- Activities driven and identified by Collective Impact Team members
- Funding from Collaborative



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Collective Impact Teams

Action Required by Collaborative

- Recommended adoption by Steering Committee
- If approved, discuss how many and what kinds of Collective Impact Teams to create.





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Decriminalizing Mental Illness

May 16 – May 17, 2017

Conference

Decriminalizing Mental Illness Conference

Terrance

- Two-day summit to help decision-makers in the justice system and the public learn more about alternative resources to support individuals with mental health and substance abuse disorders stay out of jail.
- **May 16 & 17, 2017 (Tuesday/Wednesday)**
- **DoubleTree @ Reid Park**
- Open to the public/No admissions fee
- VIPs expected: Pima County Superior Court Kyle Bryson, Miami/Dade Judge Stephen Leifman, NAMI
- Funding sources: Pima County Behavioral Health; Cenpatico; Tucson Police Department



DATA

Monthly Jail Data
Overview

Jean Campbell

In Pima County

October 2016

Total Arrested and Booked

2589 – Total Bookings

82.37% - Men 17.63% - Women

12.26%	African American	(4.1%	2015 US Census)
0.45%	Asian	(3.2%	2015 US Census)
37.86%	Caucasian	(52.9%	2015 US Census)
44.48%	Hispanic	(36.4%	2015 US Census)
4.95%	Native American	(4.3%	2015 US Census)

Estimated County Population 1,010,025

2568 – Total Released

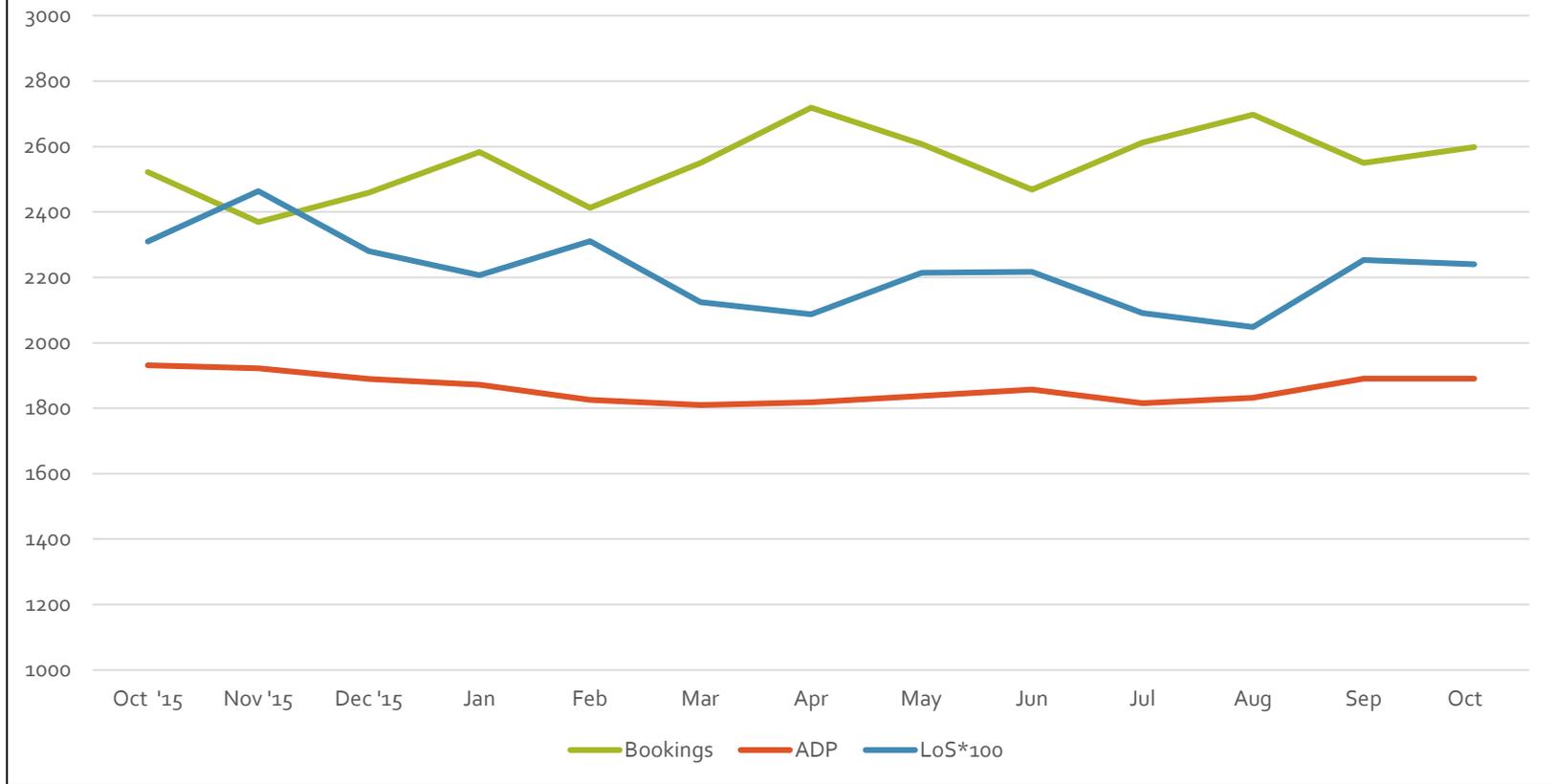
(Court Ordered, Bond Out, Time Served)

Average Daily Population

1891 – Pretrial & Sentenced



Pima County Jail Population by ADP and Bookings



October 2015 - October 2016

ADP = Average Daily Population (Snapshot)

Bookings = Individuals brought into jail/booked (Snapshot)

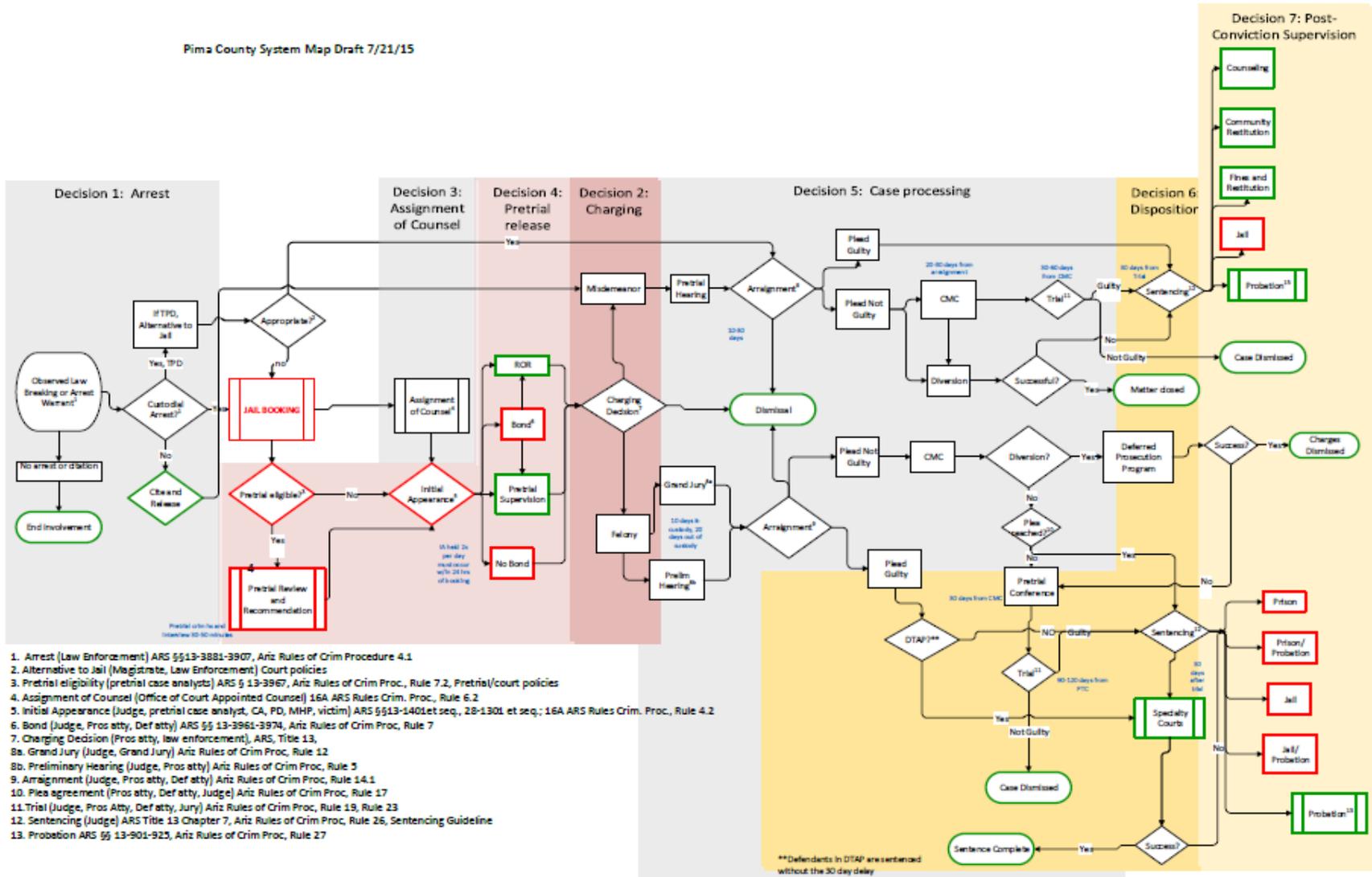
LoS = Length of Stay [multiplied by 100 for scale; actual average LoS is ~18-20 days]

Pima County – 2016 Jail Population Report

Month	Total Bookings	Men	Women	African American	Asian	Caucasian	Hispanic	Native American	Total Released	ADP
12										
11										
10	2589	82.37	17.63	12.26	0.45	37.86	44.48	4.95	2568	1891
9	2550	82.21%	17.19%	12.30%	0.43%	38.40%	43.47%	5.40%	2553	1891
8	2698	82.90%	17.03%	12.64%	0.55%	38.11%	43.93%	4.77%	2721	1832
7	2612	83.48%	16.52%	12.72%	0.61%	39.30%	42.63%	4.73%	2640	1815
6	2468	83.26%	16.74%	12.57%	0.41%	38.95%	42.91%	5.16%	2548	1857
5	2608	83.78%	16.22%	12.35%	0.41%	38.50%	43.53%	5.21%	2524	1838
4	2719	84.11%	15.89%	12.62%	0.58%	37.84%	44.05%	4.91%	2650	1818
3	2550	84.22%	15.78%	12.29%	0.49%	38.35%	43.71%	5.15%	2592	1810
2	2413	84.24%	15.76%	12.28%	0.70%	38.75%	42.82%	5.46%	2403	1826
1	2583	83.27%	16.73%	12.33%	0.67%	39.24%	42.10%	5.65%	2580	1872
12/15	2459	83.27%	16.73%	12.54%	0.73%	39.96%	41.24%	5.53%	2521	1890
11/15	2369	83.20%	16.80%	12.29%	0.84%	40.64%	40.63%	5.59%	2373	1922
10/15	2522	83.12%	16.88%	12.04%	0.90%	39.69%	41.93%	5.39%	2543	1931

Map of the Pima County Justice System

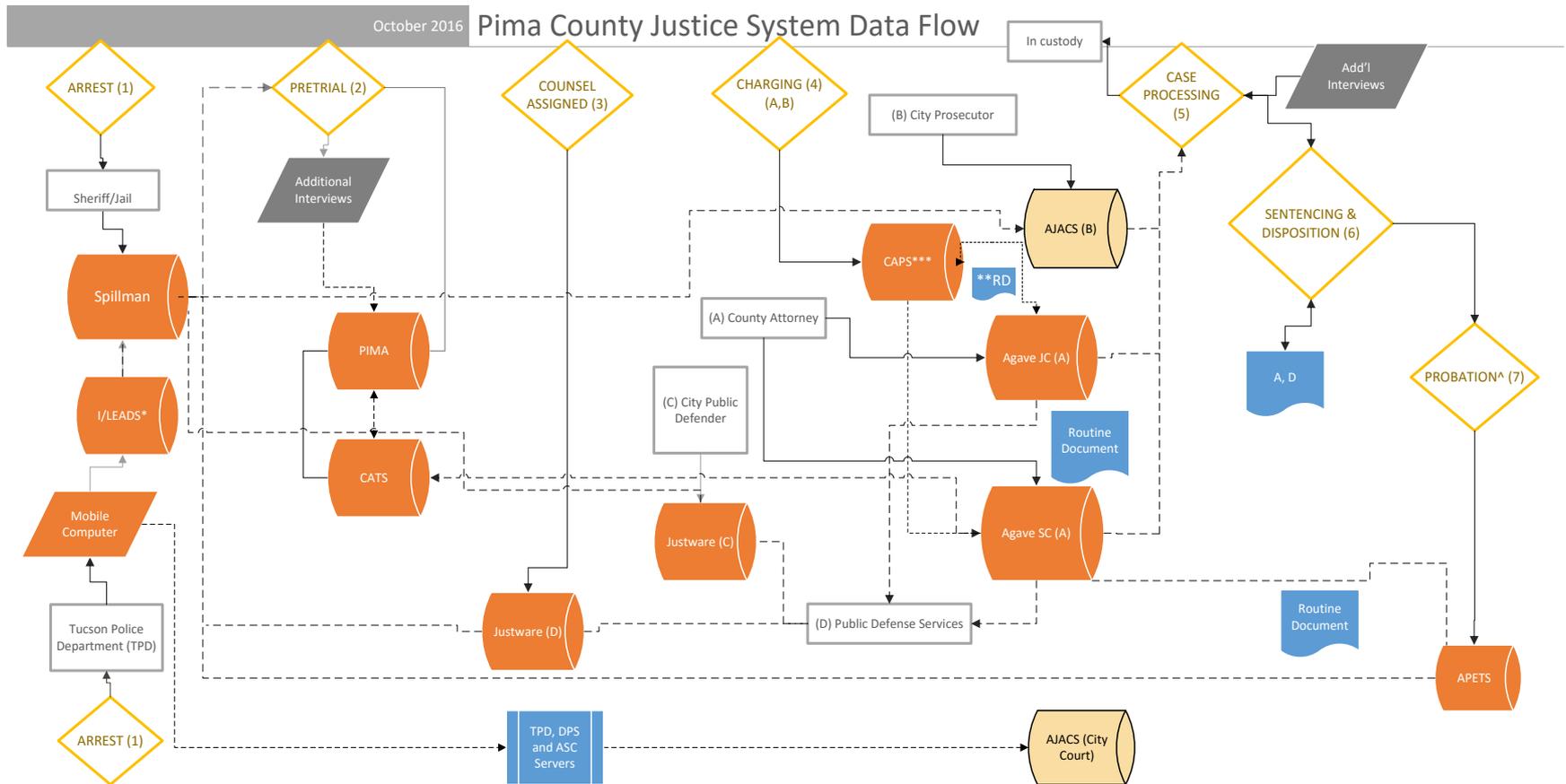
Pima County System Map Draft 7/21/15



1. Arrest (Law Enforcement) ARS §§13-3881-3907, Ariz Rules of Crim Procedure 4.1
2. Alternative to Jail (Magistrate, Law Enforcement) Court policies
3. Pretrial eligibility (pretrial case analysts) ARS § 13-3967, Ariz Rules of Crim Proc., Rule 7.2, Pretrial/court policies
4. Assignment of Counsel (Office of Court Appointed Counsel) 16A ARS Rules Crim. Proc., Rule 6.2
5. Initial Appearance (Judge, pretrial case analyst, CA, PD, MHP, victim) ARS §§13-1401et seq., 28-1301 et seq.; 16A ARS Rules Crim. Proc., Rule 4.2
6. Bond (Judge, Pros atty, Def atty) ARS §§ 13-3961-3974, Ariz Rules of Crim Proc, Rule 7
7. Charging Decision (Pros atty, law enforcement), ARS, Title 13,
- 7a. Grand Jury (Judge, Grand Jury) Ariz Rules of Crim Proc, Rule 12
- 7b. Preliminary Hearing (Judge, Pros atty) Ariz Rules of Crim Proc, Rule 5
9. Arraignment (Judge, Pros atty, Def atty) Ariz Rules of Crim Proc, Rule 14.1
10. Plea agreement (Pros atty, Def atty, Judge) Ariz Rules of Crim Proc, Rule 17
11. Trial (Judge, Pros Atty, Def atty, Jury) Ariz Rules of Crim Proc, Rule 19, Rule 23
12. Sentencing (Judge) ARS Title 13 Chapter 7, Ariz Rules of Crim Proc, Rule 26, Sentencing Guideline
13. Probation ARS §§ 13-901-925, Ariz Rules of Crim Proc, Rule 27

**Defendants in DTAP are sentenced without the 30 day delay

Map of Justice System Databases



*TPD=City of Tucson, City of South Tucson, and UA Police; for citations, database is AJACS

**Routine documents include: Notice of Supervening Indictment, Transmittal Certificate of Record, and others

***County Attorney Prosecutor System

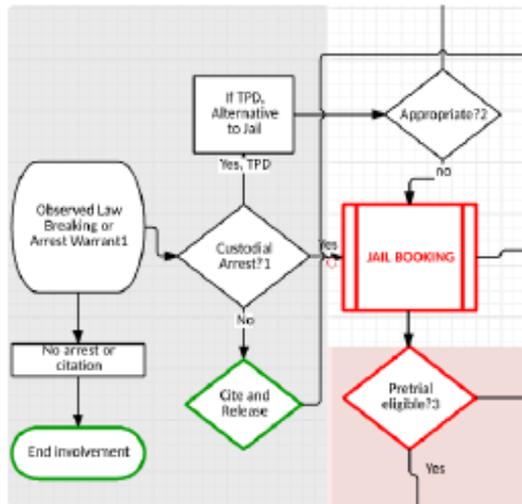
Case Processing includes: pleas, arraignment, continuation, court calendaring, and diversion. (If individual at this stage has multiple encounters with the system, then data is updated and overwritten, altering both case level and aggregate data).

^AKA "Post-Conviction Supervision"

Automatic data feed is represented by dotted line (if no direction indicated, assume left to write and up to down)

Decision Point 1: Arrest

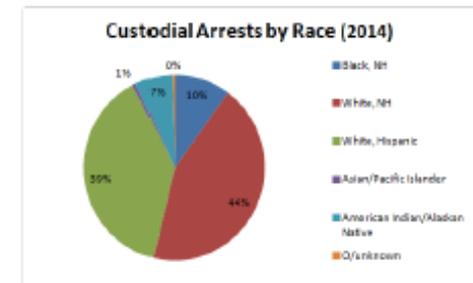
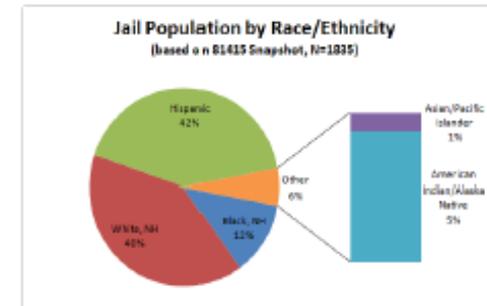
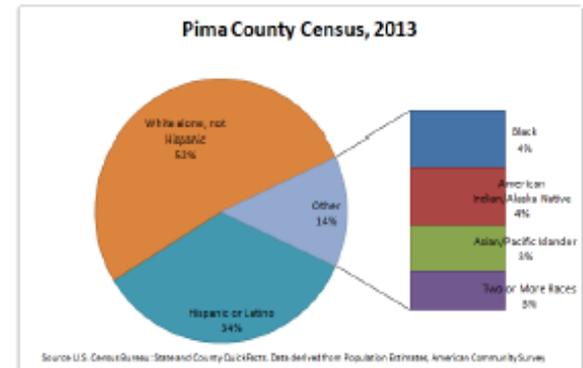
Pima County Arrest Decision Point with 2014 Data



Pima County Arrests (2014)		
Custodial	35749	42%
Non-Custodial	29688	35%
Other*	19094	23%
Total	84531	

*Includes traffic, citations, summons, violations

Jail Bed Day Drivers		
#	Population	2014 Bed Days
1	Failure to Appear	170,000
2	Class 1 Misdemeanor	147,300
3	Class 4 Felony	102,000
4	Class 6 Felony	81,000
5	Class 2 Misdemeanor	65,000
6	ROR	64,400
7	Time Served- Unclassified 1	15,900
8	Time Served- Felony 6	11,300





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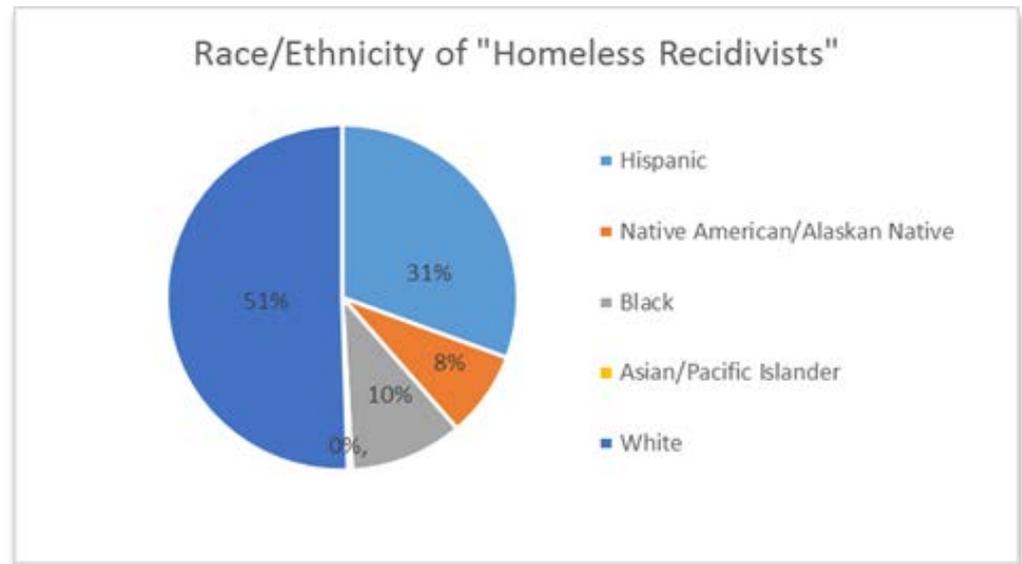
Housing & Urban Development/
Department of Justice
Homeless Data

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Pay for Success Initiative Feasibility Study

Used 2014 Jail Release
Data to identify
individuals who:

- Have been booked more than once in the year
- Identified as having a general delivery address



N = 499
413 male; 86 female



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HUD/DOJ
Homeless Data

Pay for Success Initiative Feasibility Study

Cross-referenced the 499 with Regional Behavioral Health Authority Data (RBHA)

- 130 current enrollment with mental health category
- 18 (14%) of the 130 are designed as “dual” meaning a mental health and substance abuse designation

Unique Designation (148)

- 69 (53%) Seriously Mentally Ill
- 56 (43%) Substance Abuse
- 23 (18%) General Mental Health Category



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Collaborative Updates

- Judge Truman Morrison Site Visit

November 7 & 8, 2016

- Collaborative Budget

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Pima County 2-Year Grant Budget

Strategy 1	\$1,131,824
Strategy 2	\$ 34,240
Strategy 3	unfunded
Community Engagement	\$ 136,336
Administrative/ Supportive Services	\$ 197,600
TOTAL:	\$1,500,000
TOTAL IN-KIND	\$1,684,393

Collaborative Budget 2016 - 2017

Collaborative Meetings				
Date	Description	Actual	Budgeted	
September, 2016		0	400	
December, 2016	Food	96.88	400	
March, 2017			400	
June, 2017			400	
Total		96.88	1600	
Available Balance		1503.12		

Steering Committee Meeting x5				
Date	Description	Actual	Budgeted	
October, 2016	Food	32.1	200	
November, 2016	Food	18.59	200	
January, 2017			200	
February, 2017			200	
April, 2017			200	
Total		50.69	1000	
Available Balance		949.31		

Stationary/Printing				
Date	Description	Actual	Budgeted	
9/6/2016	Staples Office Supplies	270	700	
Total		270	700	
Available Balance		430		

Community Events/Outreach			
Date	Description	Actual	Budgeted
		0	2700
Total		0	2700
Available Balance		2700	

		Actual	Budgeted
Total		417.57	6000

Grant Allocation		6000	
Available Balance	5582.43	0	Unallocated Balance

Collaborative Budget 2017 - 2018

Collaborative Meetings			
Date	Description	Actual	Budgeted
September, 2017			400
December, 2017			400
March, 2018			400
June, 2018			400
Total		0	1600
Available Balance		1600	

Steering Committee Meeting x6			
Date	Description	Actual	Budgeted
October, 2017		0	200
November, 2017			200
January, 2018			200
February, 2018			200
April, 2018			200
May, 2018			200
Total		0	1200
Available Balance		1200	

Stationary/Printing			
Date	Description	Actual	Budgeted
			500
Total		0	500
Available Balance		500	

Community Events/Outreach		Actual	Budgeted
Date	Description	0	2700
Total			2700
Available Balance		2700	

		Actual	Budgeted
Total		0	6000

Grant Allocation		6000	
Available Balance	6000	0	Unallocated Balance



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Collaborative Budget

Action Required by Collaborative

- Recommended adoption by Steering Committee





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Community Collaborative Agenda

Collaborative Updates

- Operating Guidelines
- Website

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Community Collaborative Agenda

- **MacArthur Foundation Updates**

- Site Visits

Ellen

- Institute of State and Local Governance (ISLG)

- November 14 – 15, 2016

- Policy Research, Inc. (PRI)

- December 1 – 2, 2016

- RTI International

- January, 2017

- Burns Institute

- February/March 2017



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All Sites Meeting

May 8 – 10, 2017

Grant Hyatt – Denver, Colorado

- 1 Community/1 Public Agency Collaborative Member to attend
- Recommendation approved by Steering Committee
- Attendees identified at Collaborative meeting in March



Steering Committee 2017 Meeting Schedule

3rd Thursdays @ 3:30 p.m.

Location: Pima County Housing Center, El Blanco
801 W. Congress Street

Dates: January 19, February 16, April 20
May 18, August 17, November 16



Community Collaborative 2017 Meeting Schedule

March – Mental Health/Substance Abuse

June- Racial & Ethnic Disparities (RED)

September – Pretrial Services

December - TBD

Action Required by Collaborative

Should the Collaborative...

- Set a regular meeting schedule such as the 1st Monday of the meeting month?
- Meet from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m.?
- Add more time/meeting dates?
- Schedule a 1/2 day retreat?



Open Forum



Meeting Adjourned



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