

Meeting agenda

Agenda Item	Discussion Notes	Next Steps
1. Welcome/Introductions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meeting began at 2:20 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -
2. MacArthur Foundation Update – Maurice Classen, Program Officer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maurice Classen announced that the MacArthur Foundation continues to be impressed with the good work and progress of Pima County and appreciated the opportunity for the site visit. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -
3. Burns Institute Memo Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See PPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steering Committee will develop a presentation at the December Collaborative meeting of BI's recommendations.
4. Jail Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See PPT Collaborative members asked to include a trends graph of the jail's average daily population. A question was asked about how many juveniles are sentenced at the jail. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue developing a consistent way to present RED data at Collaborative meetings.
5. Strategy 1 Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See PPT A question was asked about who is the medical/behavioral health provider at the jail. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Show RED data trends in PTS presentations.
6. Strategy 3 Update (5 min)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See PPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -
7. Strategy 2 Ad Hoc Committee Recommendations (30 min)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See PPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommendations by the Ad Hoc Committee were approved by the Collaborative.
8. Membership (10 min)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See PPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resignation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chad Marchand – Accepted Redesignation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keith Jeffery – from Service Provider to Community at-large – Approved New Membership: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Karen Caldwell, Primavera – to Service Provider/Community – Approved Steering Committee:

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1 Vacant Community Seat – Community representatives to self-select new member ● Collaborative expansion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Expand Collaborative membership from 32 to 33 – Approved ● Outreach to tribal members to fill extra community seat
9. Leadership Institute Program Update by Amity Foundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See PPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Continue working with Amity to identify appropriate program participants. ● Schedule opportunity for Collaborative members to tour Amity.
10. UA Qualitative Study Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See PPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● -
11. All Sites Meeting Collaborative Member discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See PPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Collaborative supported Gerald Williams to attend All Sites Meeting.
12. Calendar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● See PPT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● -
13. Open Forum (remaining time)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Create/Assemble an Ad Hoc Collaborative Data Committee to identify a consistent way to show RED data at Collaborative Meetings. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ First meeting to be scheduled in October.
14. Adjournment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Meeting adjourned at 4 p.m. 	

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Community Collaborative

September 18, 2017

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Abrams Public Health Center

Manny Mejias – Pima Prevention Partnership (Co-Chair)

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



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- Welcome & Introductions
- MacArthur Foundation Update



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The W. Haywood Burns Institute
MacArthur Foundation Technical Advisors

Pima County RED Memo Update



BI Background

- MacArthur Foundation technical advisor
- Working with all SJC funded sites to identify and address racial and ethnic disparities in the justice system by building a community-centered response to reducing justice system involvement for people of color
- Presented at the March 6, 2017 Community Collaborative meeting
- Administered stakeholder survey March 8 – 17, 2017
- Submitted a draft 19-page Pima County RED Memo in June
- Requested Pima County provide responses only to factual errors
- Pima County currently reviewing memo recommendations

Action Required by Community Collaborative

- Discussion





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Jail Data

Lt. Elsa Navarro

Sheriff's Department

In Pima County

August 2017

Total Arrested and Booked

2683 – Total Bookings

2750—Total Releases

1877—Average Daily Confined Population

87% - Men

13% - Women



9.7 %	African American	(4.1%	2015 US Census)
1.1%	Asian	(3.2%	2015 US Census)
41.5%	Caucasian	(52.9%	2015 US Census)
41.8%	Hispanic	(36.4%	2015 US Census)
5.9%	Native American	(4.3%	2015 US Census)

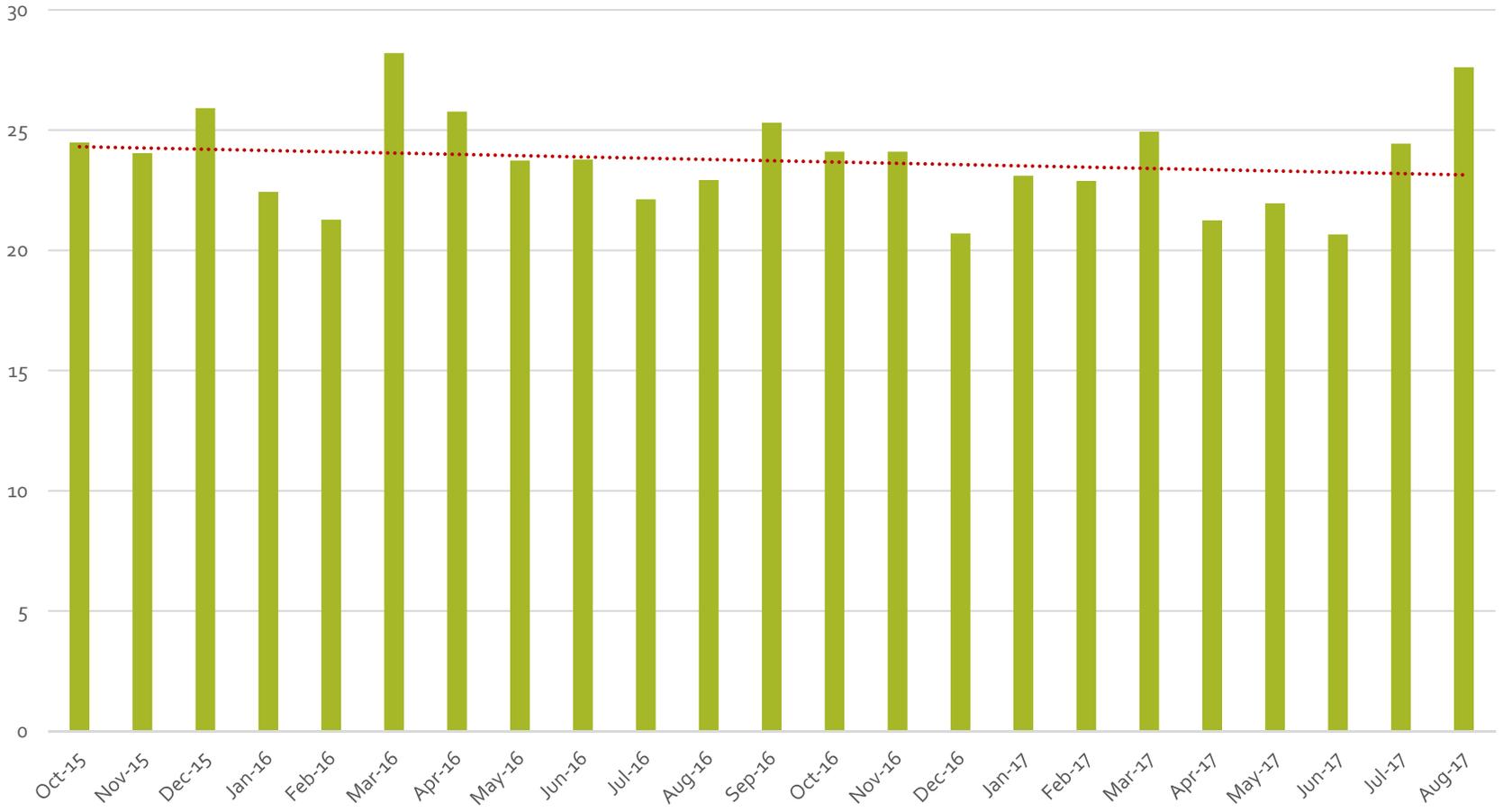
Estimated County Population 1,010,025

Pima County Jail October 2015-August 2017

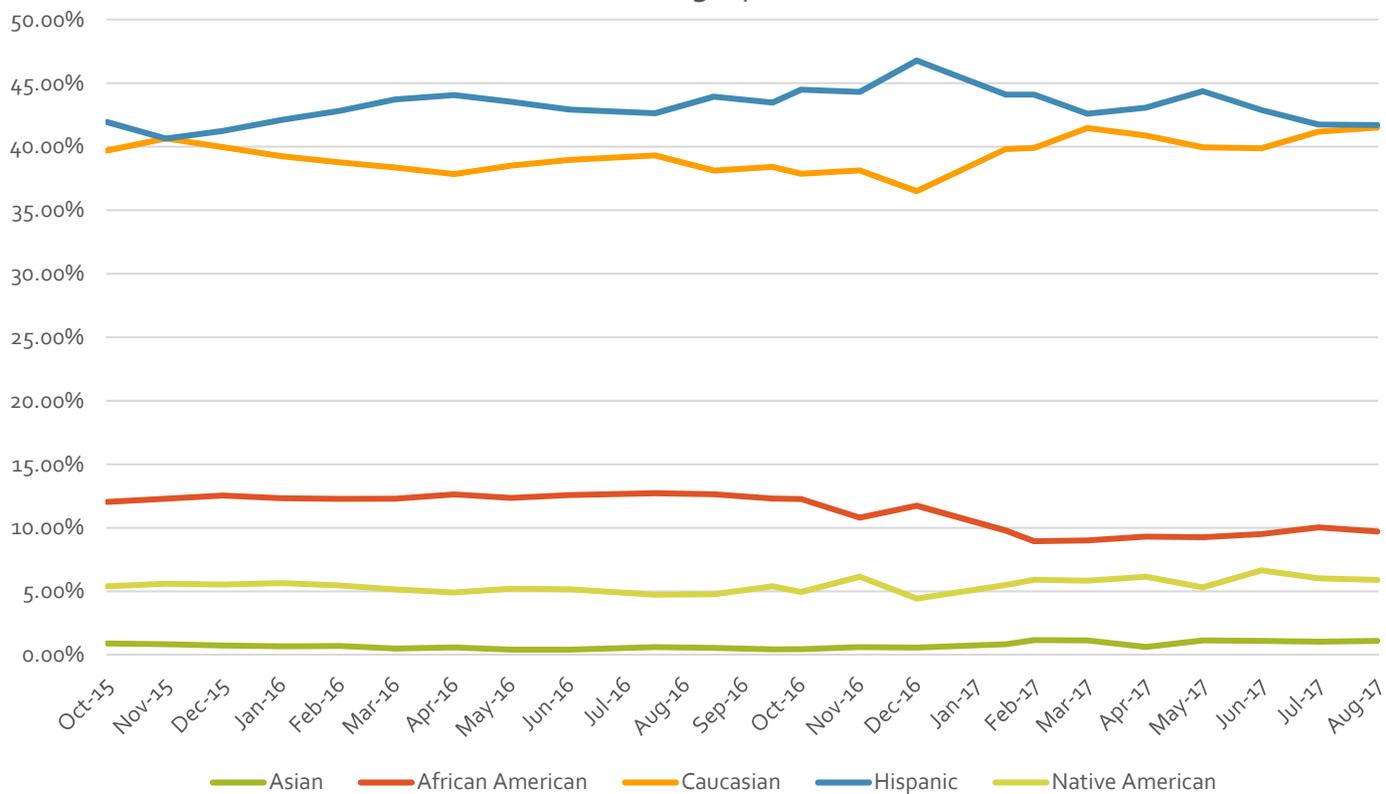


Bookings = Individuals brought into jail/booked

Reported Average Length of Stay

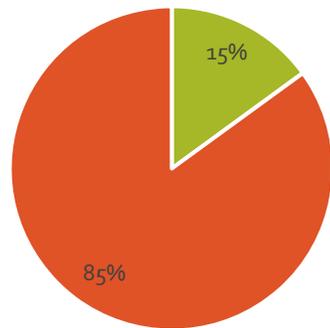


PCADC Demographic Trend: Race



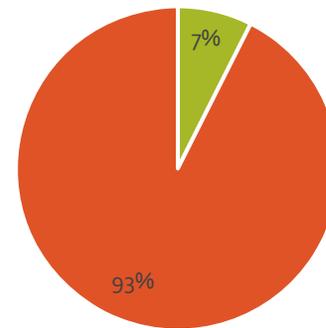
Jail Snapshot Data

2015 Snapshot



■ Misdemeanor ■ Felony

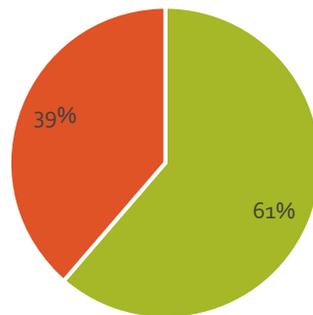
2017 Snapshot



■ Misdemeanor ■ Felony

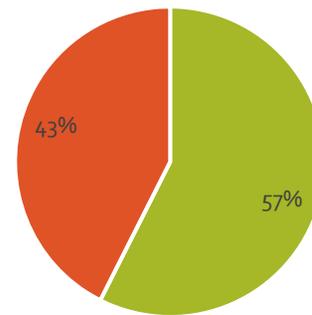
Jail Snapshot Data-- Misdemeanors

2015 Misdemeanor Defendants



■ Pretrial ■ Sentenced

2017 Misdemeanor Defendants



■ Pretrial ■ Sentenced

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Implementation Strategy Updates

Strategy 1

Domingo Corona

Pretrial Services Director

Strategy 1

Pretrial Services

- Universal screening at Jail
- Behavioral health screening/Enhanced pretrial supervision
- Bail reform
- Target population: Misdemeanors and/or lower-level felony charges**

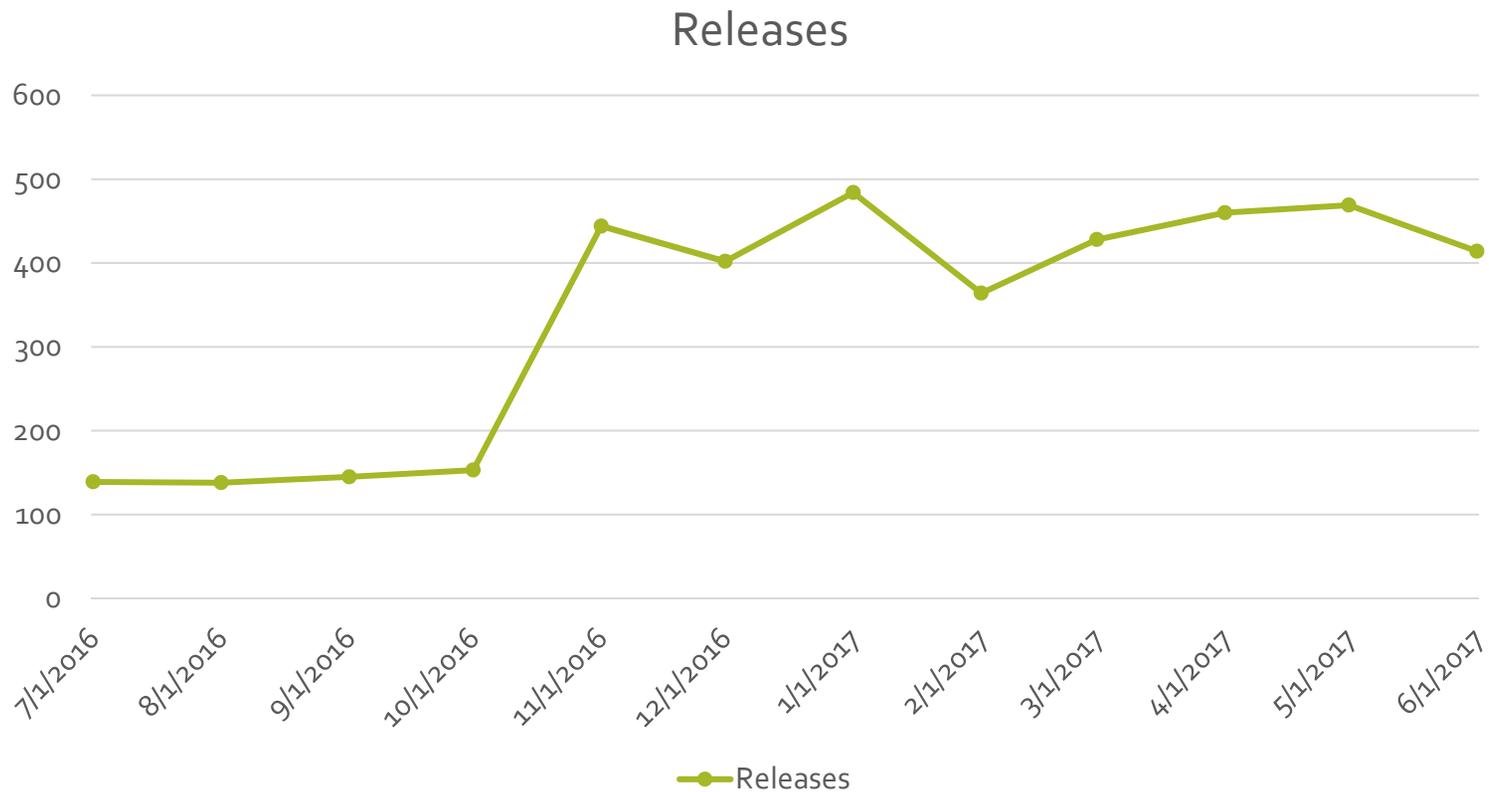


Goal	Reduce ADP by 112 = 40,880 bed days a year		
In 2014	22,949 individuals in jail = 241,111 bed days 8,511 individuals in jail = 154,543 bed days		
Racial & Ethnic Disparities	African American	9.6%	4.1% - 2015 Census
	Native American	6.7%	4.3% - 2015 Census
	Hispanic	40.7%	36.4% - 2015 Census

Review of Initial Appearance (April-July 2017)

- Approx. 80% of people booked into the jail require an initial appearance.
 - 65% of these are misdemeanor bookings and
 - 35% are felony or felony/misdemeanor mix.
- 60% of all defendants seen at the IA are released either before the IA or at the IA
- Between 31% to 35% are released either by PTS prior to IA or to PTS supervision by the judge.
- We are one of the few jurisdictions that have this model.

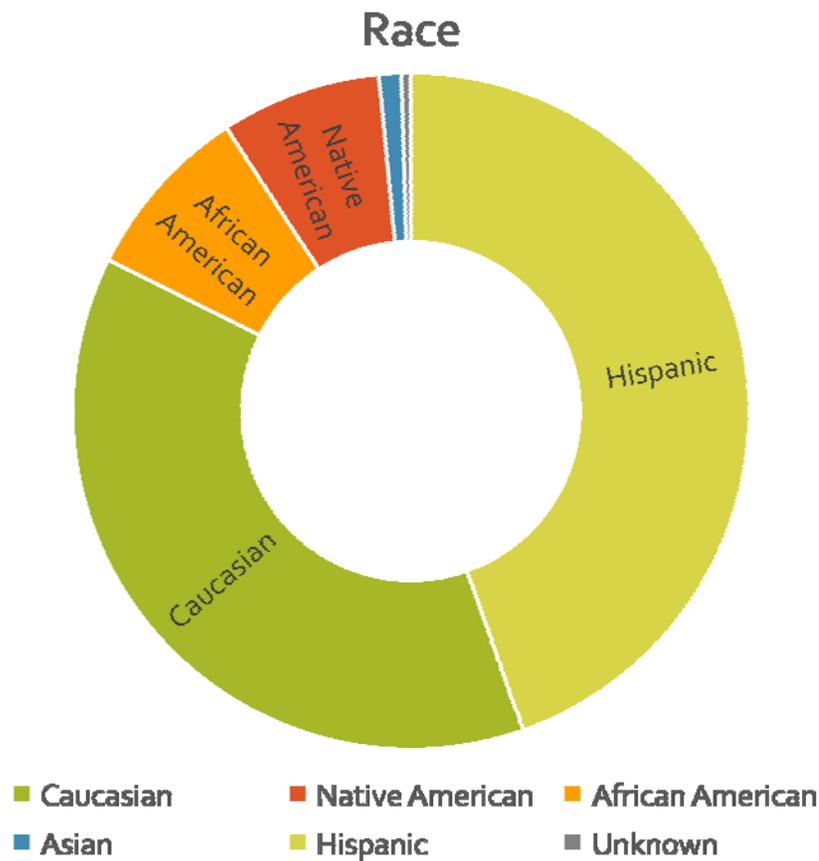
Post Booking Release Program (Fiscal Year 2016 - 2017)



PB Release Screening, RED data

FY16-17

All Individuals Screened



Race	Percentage (Jail April Snapshot)	2015 Census (Est.)
Caucasian	40% (37)	52.9%
Native American	7% (5.2)	4.3%
African American	8% (12.2)	4.1%
Asian	0.8% (1.0)	3.2%
Hispanic	37% (43.8)	36.4%
Uncategorized	3% (n/a)	

Strategy 1

Behavioral Health Screen



- Behavioral health screening on April 27
 - Initial target: Class 4-6 felony, high risk, BH screening
- Enhanced Supervision caseload as of 6/1: **27**
- ES caseload on 9/5: **55** and on 9/15: **60**
- Total released to ES since 4/27: **161**
- Substance Abuse screening to begin in October 2017
- Continuing to explore options to extend post book release options (telephone) to pre booking

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Strategy 3

Capt. Sean Stewart
Sheriff's Department

Strategy 3



Pima County Sheriff's Office and Jail

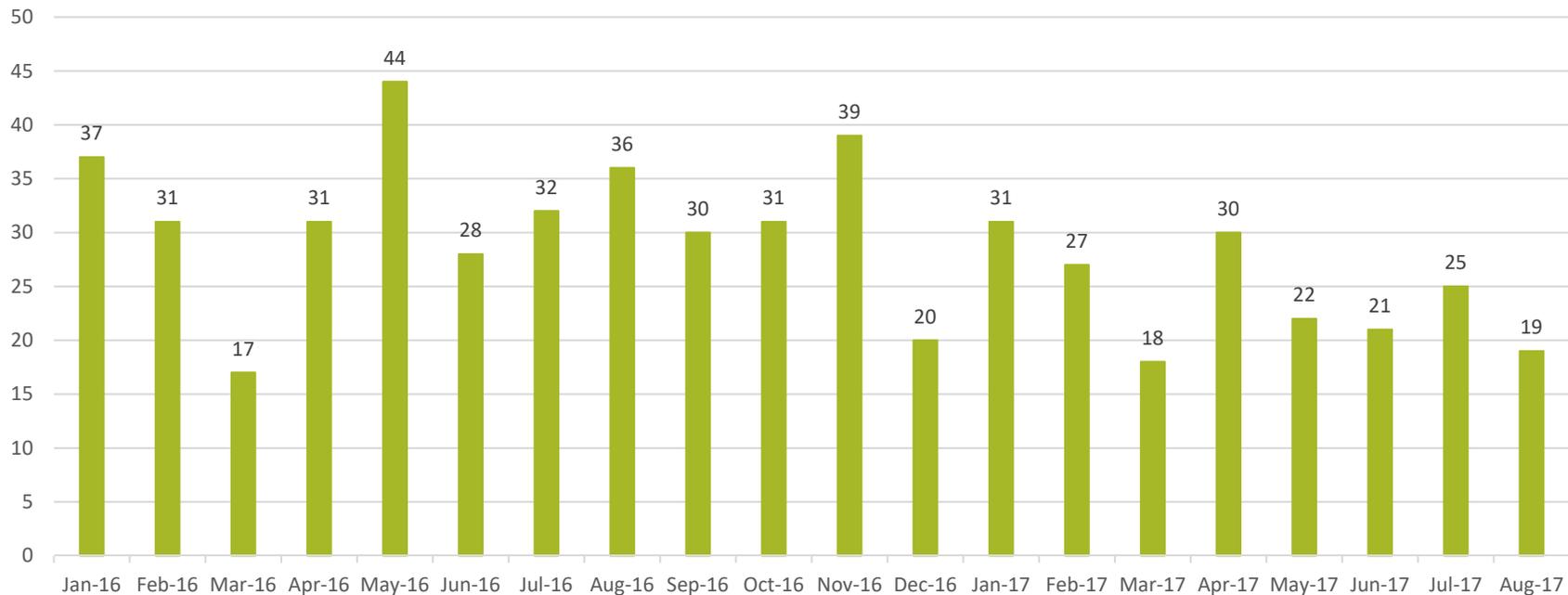
-Post trial (sentenced) population

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

Goal	Reduce ADP by 80 = 29,200 bed days a year		
One-day snapshot 10/14/2016	275 individuals or 14.7% (1873)		
Racial & Ethnic Disparities	African American	9%	4.1% - 2015 Census
	Native American	8%	4.3% - 2015 Census
	Hispanic	42%	36.4% - 2015 Census

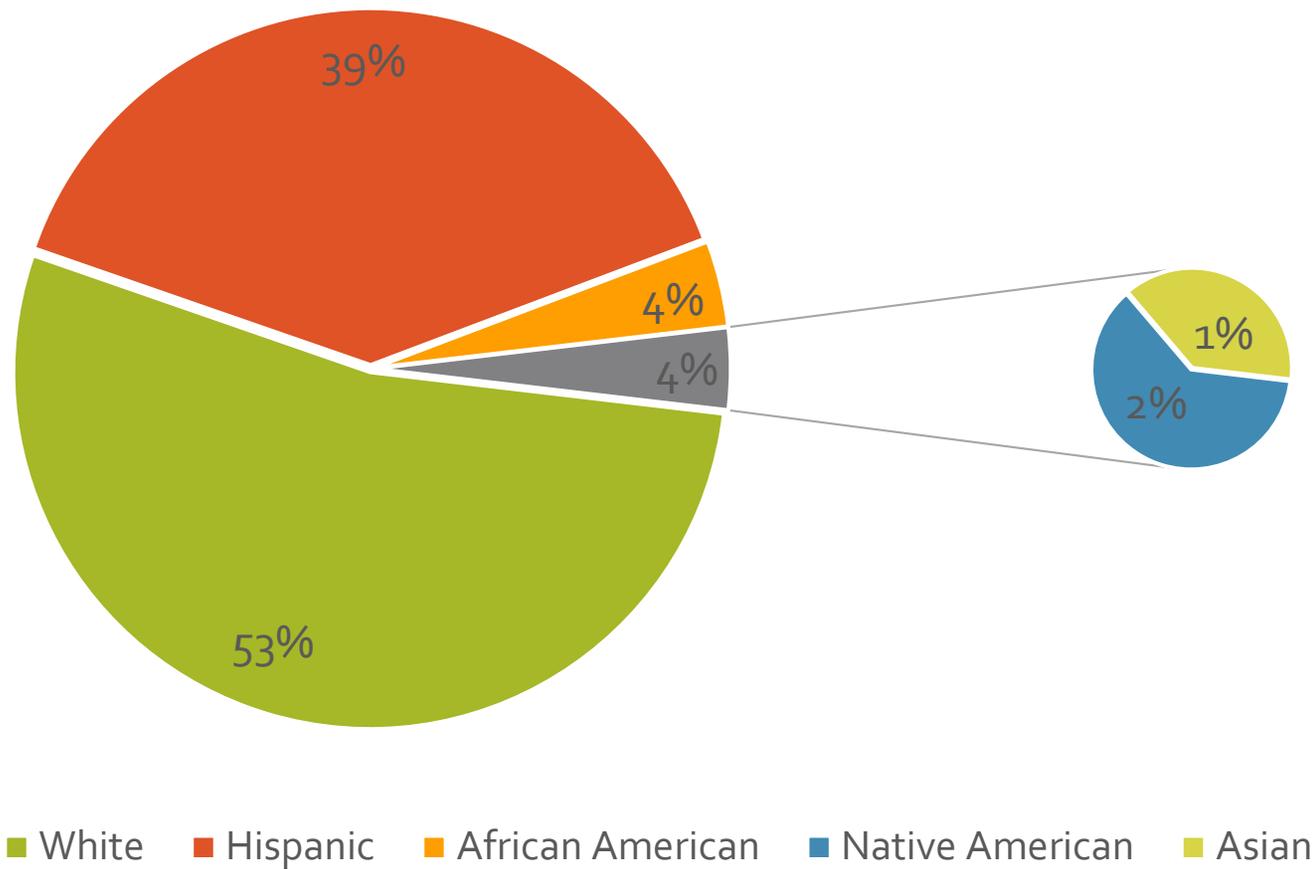
Strategy 3- Home Detention

Home Detention/Electronic Monitoring New Participants (1/2016 through 8/21/17)



- 96% misdemeanors (primarily DUIs)
- Total days for this population through August 21, 2017: 9,176 or 5.4 ADP

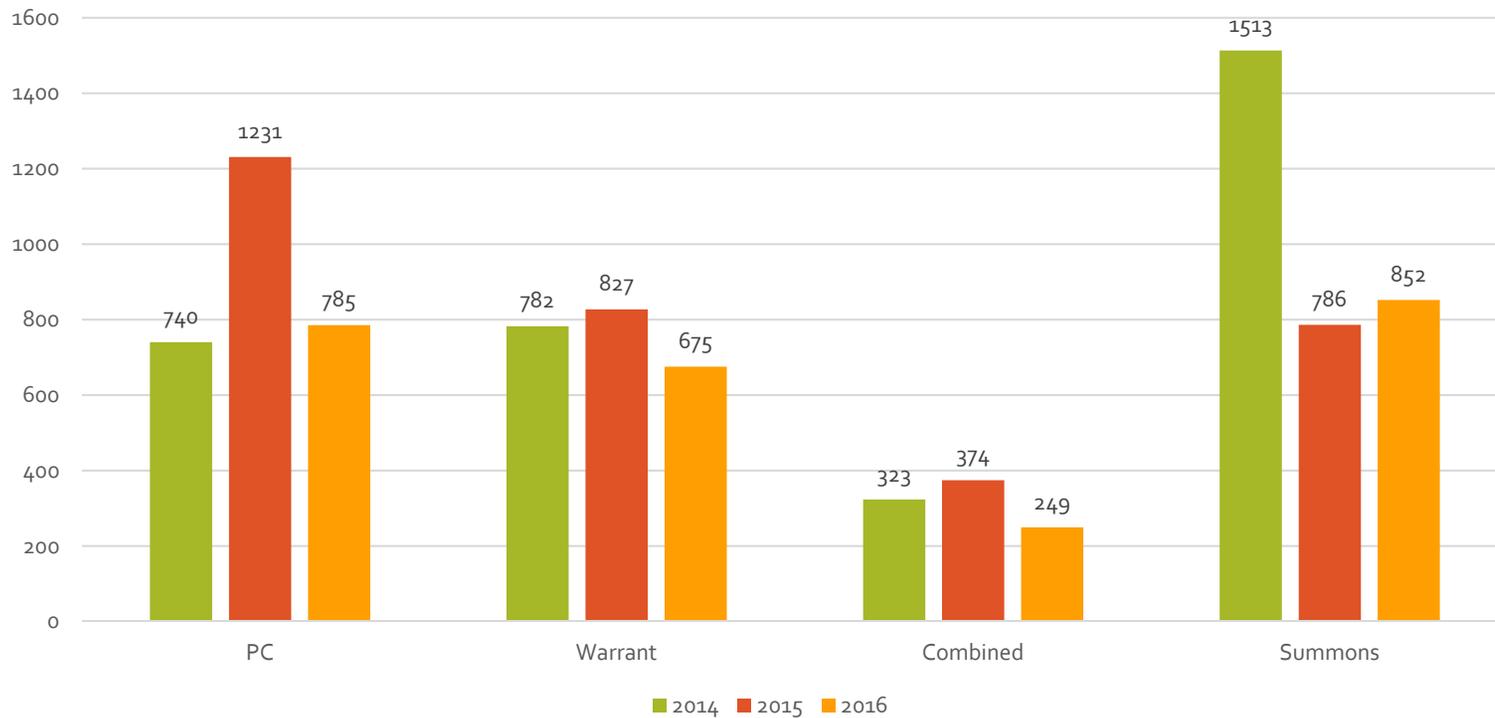
HD/EM Participants: Race and Ethnicity



Strategy 3

Probation

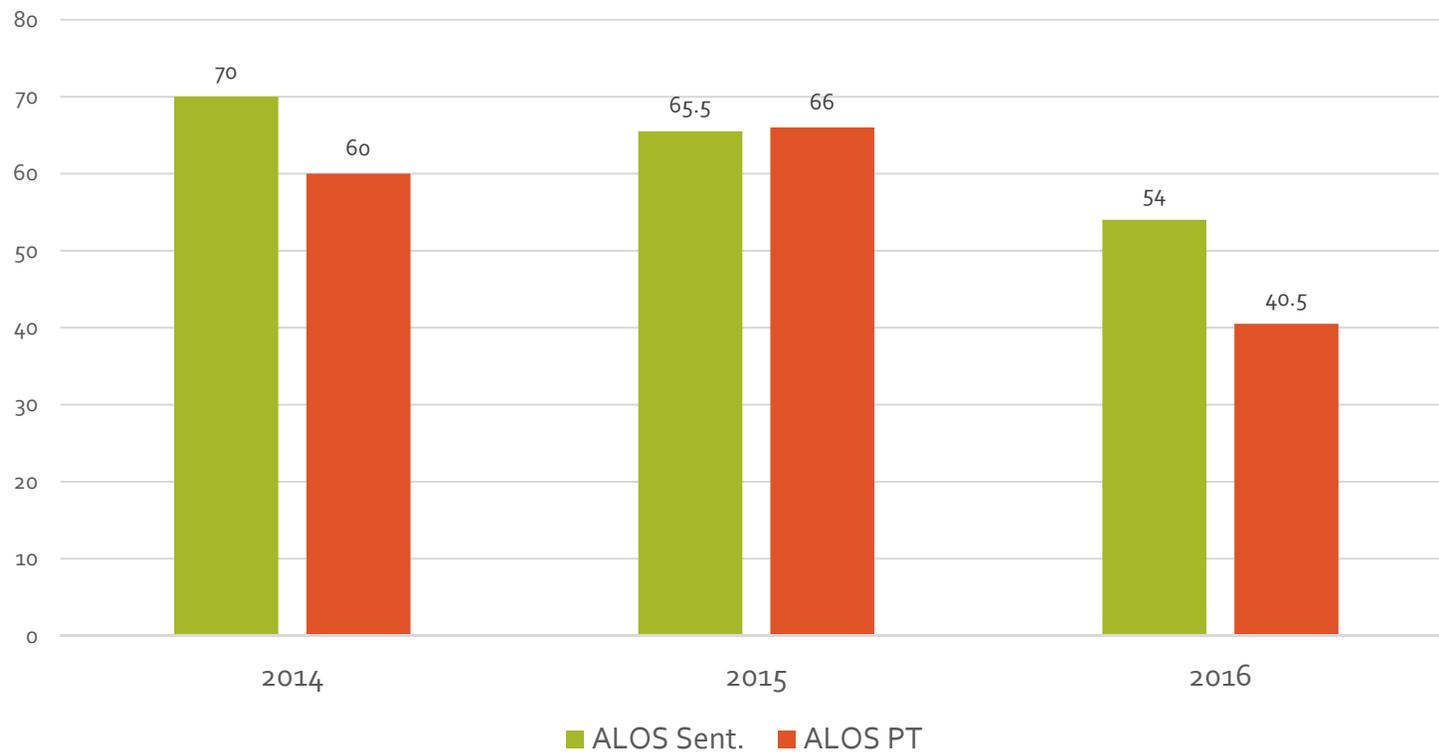
Probation Bookings by Type



Strategy 3

Probation

Probation, Average Length of Stay



Strategy 3

Probation

Probation, Sentenced vs. Pretrial



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Implementation Strategy Updates

Strategy 2

Micci Tilton – Consolidated Justice Court

Chris Hale – Tucson City Court

Strategy 2



Justice Court and City Court

- FTA warrant prevention
- FTA warrant resolution

-Target population: Arrested on FTA warrants

Goal	Reduce ADP by 164 = 59,860 bed days a year		
In 2014	10,005 individuals in jail = 216,477 bed day, 93% of which related to underlying misdemeanor charges		
Racial & Ethnic Disparities	African American	9%	4.1% - 2015 Census
	Native American	8%	4.3% - 2015 Census
	Hispanic	42%	36.4% - 2015 Census

Strategy 2

Pima County Consolidated Justice Court:

- Outstanding warrants 16,279 (Sept 2017), 72% for FTA

Results of Warrant Resolution Events through 9/12/17

Warrants Quashed	1168
DL Suspensions Lifted	775
Hearings Held	1552
Customers Served at a Window	2737

Outstanding Warrants

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Consolidated Justice Court

Racial/Ethnic Composition of PCCJC Active Warrants

Ethnicity	Warrants	% of Total	2015 Census (Est.)
White	6,968	42.8%	52.9%
Hispanic	4,605	28.3%	36.4%
Other/Multiple	2,510	15.4%	-
African American	903	5.5%	4.1%
Native American	742	4.6%	4.3%
Asian	103	0.6%	3.2%
Unknown	448	2.8%	-

Top FTA/FTC Warrant Charges

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Category	FTA	FTC	Total	% of total
DSL	2,407	55	2,462	15.1%
DUI	1,275	1,119	2,394	14.7%
Bad Check	621	929	1,550	9.5%
Shoplifting/Theft	1,060	247	1,307	8.0%
Assault	743	547	1,290	7.9%
Trespassing	1,034	84	1,118	6.9%
Other Alcohol	914	196	1,110	6.8%
Other Traffic	1,005	101	1,106	6.8%
Drug	669	141	810	5.0%
Disorderly Conduct	465	250	715	4.4%
Criminal Damage	308	213	521	3.2%
False Reporting	208	19	227	1.4%
Other	1,020	649	1,669	10.3%
Total	11,729	4,550	16,279	100.0%

Geographic Distribution of Warrants

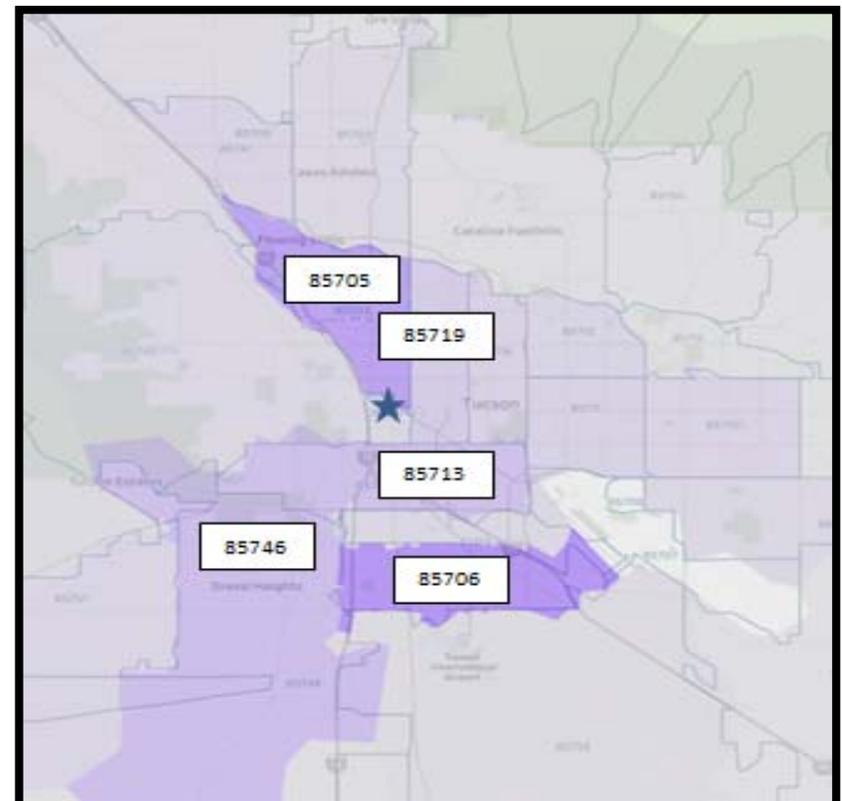
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- Of 16,279 Active Warrants, 23.6% of defendant addresses are within five zip codes

Zip Code	Warrants	% of Total
85706	1,206	7.4%
85705	961	5.9%
85746	688	4.2%
85713	640	3.9%
85719	350	2.2%





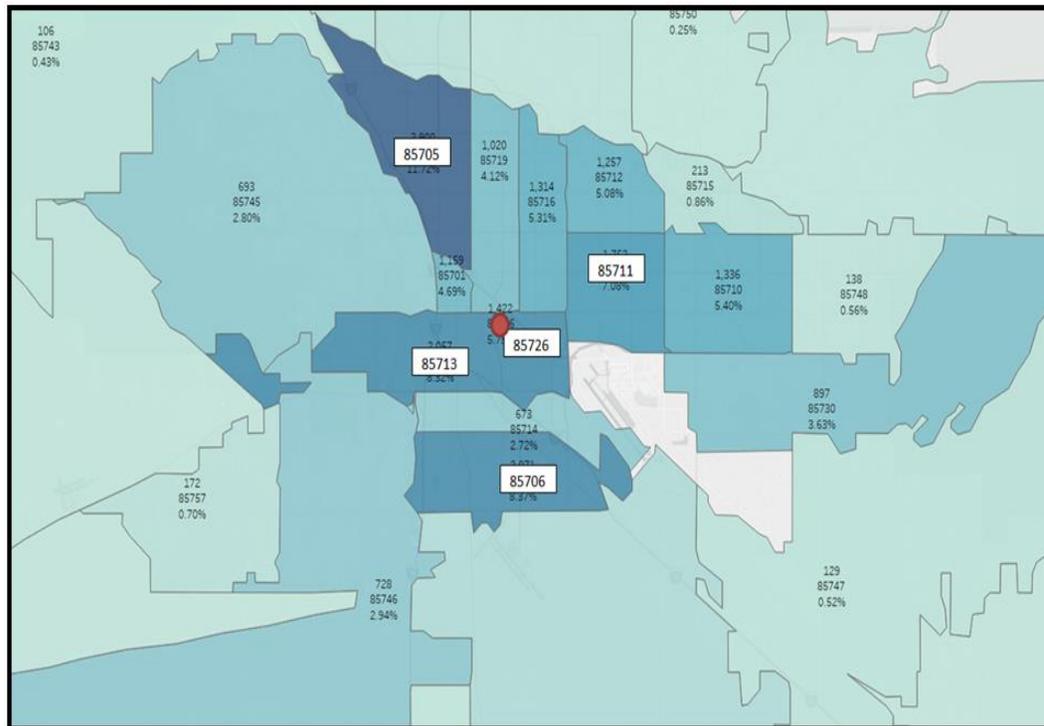
Warrant Resolution Court Events

Tucson City Court Results (6/11/16 to 8/28/17)

Warrants Quashed	470
Other Issues	768
Hearings Held	1109
Total Served	1201
*Warrants quashed at M – Th Walk-In Warrant Court	More than 382 Per month

- Tucson City Prosecutor dismisses DSL charges

Geographic Distribution of Warrants Tucson City Court



- Of 24,908 Active Warrants, 41% of defendant addresses are within five zip codes

Zip Code	Share of All Warrant Defendants
85705	11.72%
85706	8.37%
85713	8.32%
85711	7.08%
85726	5.75%

Tucson City Court



Update

24/7 Enhanced Field Release Pilot Project

- Project is being extended until December 31, 2017 due to slow start-up
- Issues experienced with some printers in police vehicles
- Process works when used
- Working with Tucson Police Department to operationalize program

Warrant Resolution Courts County/City Collocated Events @ Pima County Consolidated Justice Court



Weeknight

(2nd or 3rd Tuesdays of the month from 4 p.m. – 7 p.m.)

October 10, 2017

November 28, 2017

December 19, 2017

Saturday

February 2018



Action Required by Community Collaborative

- Discussion





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Strategy 2

Ad Hoc Committee Recommendations

Terrance Cheung
Program Manager



Purpose & Goal

- Brainstorm ideas and develop recommendation to:
 - Get more people with outstanding warrants to attend Warrant Resolution Court; and
 - Make it easier for people with outstanding warrants to resolve their warrants.



Activities

- Held 1st meeting on April 3, 2017
 - YWCA – Lunch
 - 30 attendees
 - 67 ideas
- Recommendations presented at June 5, 2017 Collaborative meeting
 - Reviewed and updated recommendations
- Held 2nd meeting on July 26, 2017
 - Emerge! – Lunch
 - 25 attendees



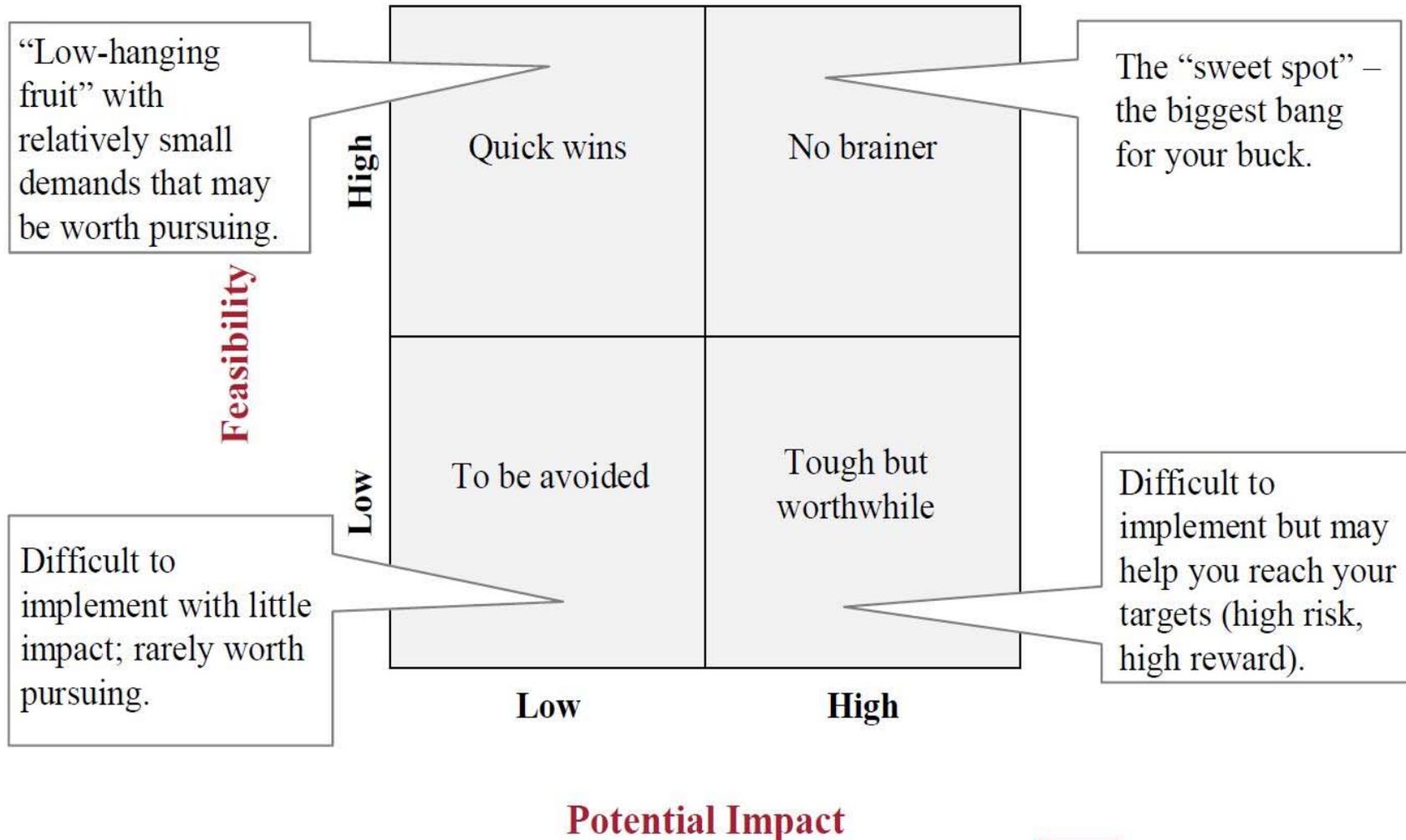
July 26, 2017 Meeting



**Attendees divided
into two groups**

1. Attracting more people with outstanding warrants to Warrant Resolution Court events at Justice Court/Tucson City Court
2. Making it easier for community residents to resolve their outstanding warrants

Building a Portfolio





Recommendations

Attracting more people with outstanding warrants to Warrant Resolution Court events at Justice Court/Tucson City Court

Quick Wins

- Provide incentives such as lowering fines to those attending WRC and allowing community restitution in lieu of fines.
- Develop a community outreach/education plan such as developing flyers, increasing social media presence, and identifying more community education opportunities.
- Partnering with social service providers to get more people to WCR.



Recommendations

Attracting more people with outstanding warrants to Warrant Resolution Court events at Justice Court/Tucson City Court

No Brainer

- Continue using zip codes to “hotspot” neighborhoods
- Train for case manager – Cenpatico to lead
- Increase social media/on-line presence
- Work with peer navigators
- Provide handouts at jail
- Outreach to HOAs
- Use robocalls





Recommendations

Attracting more people with outstanding warrants to Warrant Resolution Court events at Justice Court/Tucson City Court

Tough but worthwhile (ranked by priority)

- 1) Provide incentives to get to court such as transportation vouchers, childcare, daycare
- 2) Develop plan for homeless individuals such as outreach at encampments, provide secured storage and pet stations at WCR
- 3) Hold remote court in communities based on zip codes
- 4) Develop Public Service Announcements (PSAs)

-more-



Recommendations

Attracting more people with outstanding warrants to Warrant Resolution Court events at Justice Court/Tucson City Court

Tough but worthwhile

(continued)

- 5) Strengthen relations with tribal nations
- 6) Develop better coordination between courts
- 7) Develop a mobile app to respond to outstanding warrants



Recommendations

Attracting more people with outstanding warrants to Warrant Resolution Court events at Justice Court/Tucson City Court

Avoid!!!

- Commercials with testimonials
- Food/refreshments at court

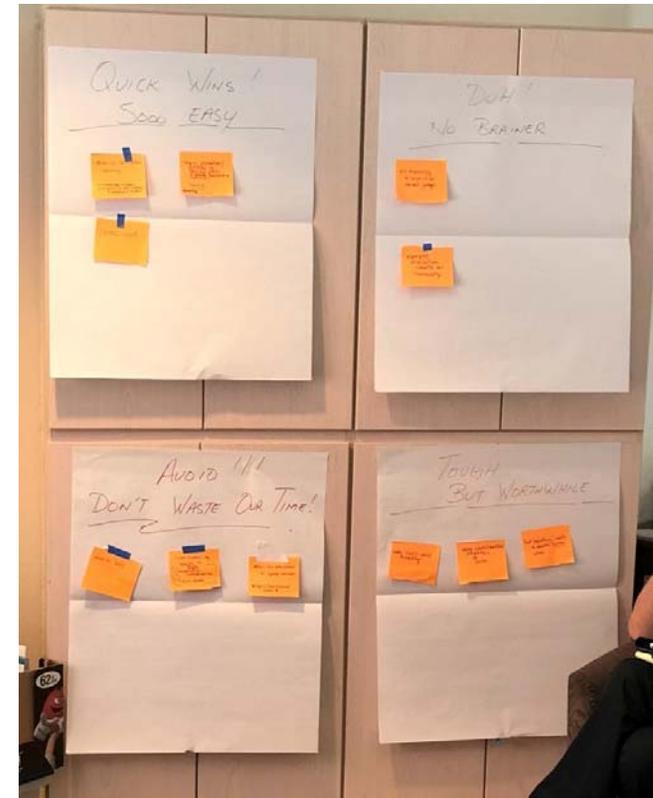


Recommendations

Making it easier for community residents to resolve their outstanding warrants

Quick wins

- Develop satisfaction survey
- Train Probation/Pretrial to develop plans for outstanding warrants
- Create video court





Recommendations

Making it easier for community residents to resolve their outstanding warrants

No brainer

- Use technology to connect with on-call judges
- Host Warrant Resolution Courts in the community



Recommendations

Making it easier for community residents to resolve their outstanding warrants

Tough but worthwhile

- Make courts child friendly
- “Hot spotting” data to identify system needs
- Data consolidation/integration of courts



Recommendations

Making it easier for community residents to resolve their outstanding warrants

Avoid!!!

- Mobile bus
- Consolidation of courts
 - *Already in discussions*
- Allowing law enforcement to quash warrants
 - *There are legal/constitutional issues*

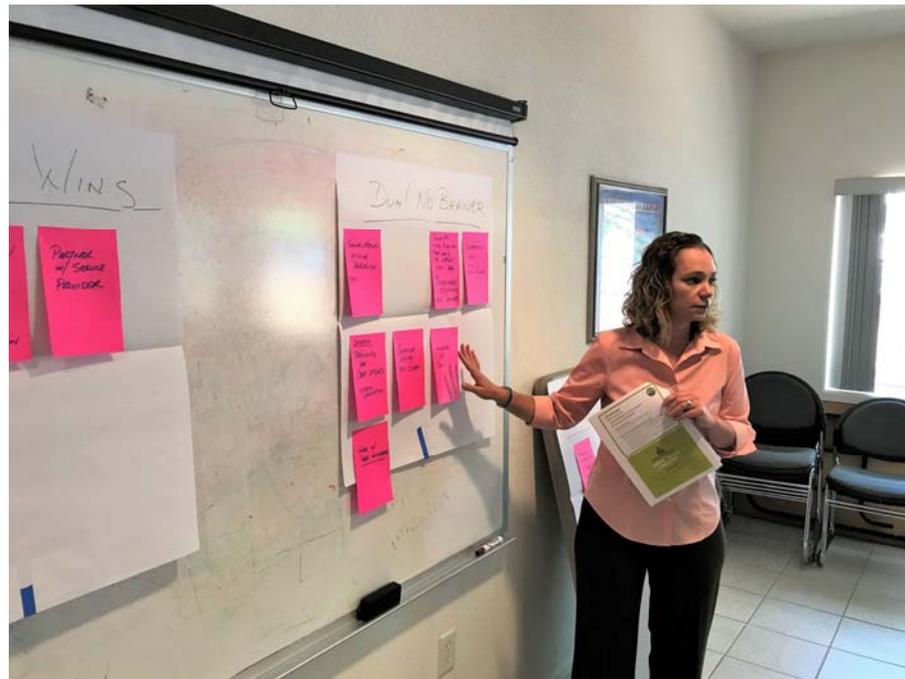


Recommendations

Making it easier for community residents to resolve their outstanding warrants

Not enough information to decide

- Court window at Motor Vehicle Department



Strategy 2

Ad Hoc Committee Recommendations

Action Required by Community Collaborative

- Discuss and adopt recommendations





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Membership

Manny Mejias – Collaborative Co-Chair

Karla Avalos – Collaborative Co-Chair

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

Micci Tilton

Sarah Darragh

To be Announced

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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

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Chad Marchand

Manny Mejias**

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Gerald Williams

**American Friends Service
Committee**

Community Partners, Inc.
Emerge!

HOPE, Inc.

KJ Consulting

**UA RISE Health & Wellness
Center**

Retired City Court Judge

UA Center for Climate
Adaptation Science and
Solutions

**Fortaleza Reentry
Collaborative**

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NAACP

Retired Federal Judge

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

Membership

Collaborative

Resignation

- Chad Marchand – Community Member

Redesignation

- Keith Jeffery
(from Primavera representative to community member)

New membership

- Karen Caldwell – Primavera Foundation

Steering Committee

- 1 vacant seat

Action Required by Community Collaborative

- **Approve** resignation of Chad Marchand
 - Outreach to tribal nations for community representative
- **Approve** Keith Jeffery redesignation
- **Approve** Karen Caldwell appointment
- **Expand** Collaborative membership by 1 to total 33 members
- **Discuss/appoint** new Steering Committee member





Amity Foundation

when people gather with good intent

Pima County Safety + Justice Leadership Institute

Monday, September 18th, 2017

Presented by Mark Schuettinger

And Tom Jernigan

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Amity Foundation a Teaching Community

Amity Foundation is dedicated to the inclusion and habilitation of people marginalized by addiction, trauma, criminality, incarceration, poverty, homelessness, racism, sexism, and violence.

Amity is committed to research, development, implementation, and dissemination of information regarding community building.

Remembrance,
Resolution,
Reconciliation,
Restoration,
Renewal





Leadership in Recidivism Reduction

Amity Foundation has been a leader national and internationally in recidivism reduction.

- Began volunteer work at Pima County Jail in 1981
- Secured funding to provide services in Pima County Jail 1985
- Successes in Pima County Jail set the precedent and created a model for similar projects in the US and around the world
- Currently providing services in 3 men's prisons and 2 women's prisons in California
- Operating 2 re-entry facilities in California
- 47 years' experience working with currently or formerly incarcerated populations, with documented success in recidivism reduction



Cultural Sensitivity and Responsiveness

- All services are inclusive for all individuals, regardless of age, gender, race, ethnicity, culture, literacy, sexual orientation, ability, or parental status.
- Faculty reflect and represent the populations served in terms of the above
- Leadership Institute is designed to reflect the experience and leadership of all genders



Leadership Institute Sustainability

- Development of Leadership Institute Training Series DVDs – 12 sessions of 2 hours each
- May be used at multiple venues, allowing a larger population in many different areas to be reached
- Disseminate, as well as sustain, the training series in accordance with Amity's mission



Leadership Institute Focus Areas

- **Art**
 - Participants will research and discuss various artists, identify notable artworks, and learn background and history of artists
 - Participants will learn and discuss the societal framework of various movements in art
- **Public Policy**
 - Debate and discussion of 2-3 current events over the course of the Institute
 - Examples being school budget cuts, drug policy reform, death penalty, immigration reform, nuclear test bans, etc.
- **Food Security**
 - Research and discuss food and/or sustainability related documentaries and other provided materials such as DVDs and streaming video
 - Participants will present on and discuss the personal and societal implications of what they have learned



Leadership Institute Focus Areas

- **Racial and Social Justice**
 - Participants will learn about the common bonds of holidays in different cultures and the variety of holiday traditions in many cultures
 - Compare and contrast our human experience through what we celebrate
 - Researching Change Agents who demonstrate racial and social justice
- **Environmental Stewardship**
 - Participants will research connections between human made systems and effects on the environment
 - Learn, connect, and engage with sustainability on an individual level



Leadership Institute Focus Areas

- **Restorative Justice**
 - Participants will learn about restorative vs, retributive justice
 - Explore emotional reflexes that result from stress and conflict
 - Seminars will explore repairing the harms caused by crime- to victim and perpetrator
- **Family Reunification**
 - Participants will interact in seminars on healthy family dynamics, roles in the family, family communication, and emotional climates.
 - Participants will study and express their family history and patterns through drawing, sculpting, verbal and written exercises



Current Status and Recruitment Plan

- Several sessions have been filmed and editing has begun on these
- A 12 part DVD series will be the final product
- Presented to at least 90 individuals, either currently or formerly incarcerated
- Recruitment efforts include Pima County Jail, Pima County Adult Probation, and Pima County Drug Court



Action Required by Community Collaborative

- Discussion





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QUALITATIVE EVALUATION

University of Arizona
Southwest Institute for Research on Women
(SIROW)

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Overview of Qualitative Evaluation

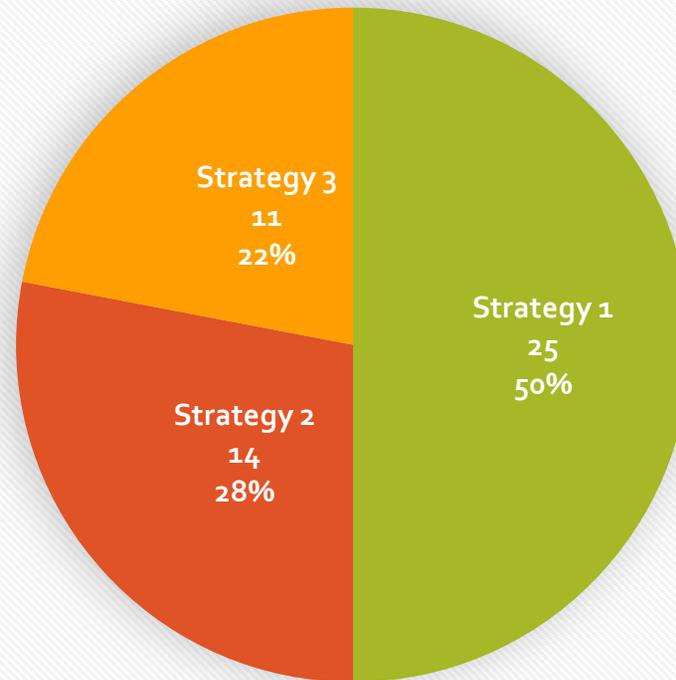
- Purpose of Study: Evaluation of the impact of the Pima County Safety + Challenge on individuals who have had contact with the Pima County criminal justice system in past 1.5 years
- Evaluation Design: 50 Qualitative Interviews to be conducted by SIROW researcher
- Strategy 1: Pretrial Services
 - Recruitment through Behavioral Health Case Managers
- Strategy 2: Warrant Resolution Court
 - Recruitment through SIROW research staff at warrant courts
- Strategy 3: Alternatives to Incarceration
 - Recruitment through Probation personnel
- Analysis and Findings Report: Thematic analysis and findings report focused on facilitators and barriers for success

Timeline of Activities

Task	Timeline	Update Status
Evaluation Plan	May 2017	completed
Interview Guide	June 2017	completed
Data Codebook	July 2017	completed
Recruitment Strategy/Flier	August 2017	completed
Sampling Plan	August 2017	completed
Human Subjects Approval	September 2017	completed
Outreach/Recruitment	September 2017 to February 2018	begun, ongoing
Participant Interviews	October 2017 to February 2018	not begun
Data Coding/Analysis	November 2017 to March 2018	not begun
Final Report	April 2018	not begun

Sampling Plan

Interviews per Strategy



■ Strategy 1 ■ Strategy 2 ■ Strategy 3

Recruitment Flier



Supported by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

WHAT: Participate in a 45-minute interview with University of Arizona evaluation staff

WHERE: Pima County downtown offices or other public location (e.g., library)

WHO: Individuals who have had contact with the Pima County criminal justice system from 2016 to present

WHY: To share your experiences with the Pima County criminal justice system

COMPENSATION: \$20 for completing the interview



STUDY:
Evaluation of
Pima County
Safety+Justice
Challenge

**AGE
CRITERIA:**
Individuals 18
and older

CONTACT: To
learn if you
qualify, please
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Qualitative Interview Guide

Pima County Safety+Justice Evaluation Qualitative Interview Guide

University of Arizona-Southwest Institute for Research on Women
(UA-SIROW)
Version 8, August 18, 2017

RESPONDENT ID#:

Date of Interview: ___ ___ / ___ ___ / 201___
 month day year

Start Time: ___ ___ : ___ ___ a.m./p.m.
 hour minute

Thank you for agreeing to participate in this interview. As you know from the script, we are very interested in people's experiences with criminal justice in Pima County including the courts, individuals that people may have interacted with (such as first responders, police, probation officers, judges), any facilitators or barriers people may have experienced in completing court-related appointments or requirements, as well as any help people may have received in order to overcome those barriers. We will use your feedback and the feedback from others to learn about their experiences with criminal justice in order to improve the experience and increase the number of individuals who successfully resolve their legal issues. Do you have any questions before we begin? So, let's get started.

Qualitative Interview Guide

Strategies 1, 2 and 3

- **Strategy 1. Pretrial Services**
 - Inquiry into experience with law enforcement and the criminal justice system (6 questions)
- **Strategy 2. Justice Court and City Court: Warrant Resolution**
 - Focus on experiences or recommendations related to outstanding warrants and resolving warrants (9 questions)
- **Strategy #3 Alternatives to Incarceration.**
 - Learn about past experiences as well as feedback and suggestions regarding alternatives to incarceration (9 questions)

Questions or Comments?

Thank you!

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PIMA COUNTY

**SAFETY + JUSTICE
CHALLENGE**

All Sites Meeting

Terrance Cheung
Program Manager

All Sites Meeting

New Orleans

October 10 – 12, 2017

8 Pima County Staff

1 Community Collaborative Member

Staff Recommendation:

Gerald Williams

Action Required by Community Collaborative

- Discuss/Approve Community Collaborative selection



MeetingCalendar

Calendar



Steering Committee

- 3rd Thursdays of the meeting month at 3:30 p.m.
- Pima County Housing Center – 801 W. Congress Street
November 16, 2017

January 18, 2018

February 15, 2018

April 19, 2018

Community Collaborative

- 1st Mondays of the meeting month at 2:00 p.m.
- Abrams Public Health Center – 3950 S. Country Club Road
December 4, 2017

March 5, 2018

June 4, 2018

Non Meeting Months

October 2017

May 2018

Events Calendar

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Community Collaborative

- 1st Mondays of the meeting month at 2:00 p.m.
- Abrams Public Health Center – 3950 S. Country Club Road

December 4, 2017

March 5, 2018

June 4, 2018

Warrant Resolution Court Events

County/City Joint Warrant Resolution Court

February 2018 – Date to be determined

Night Court – Pima County Consolidated Justice Court

4 p.m. – 7 p.m.; 240 N. Stone Avenue

September 12, 2017

October 10, 2017

November 28, 2017

December 19, 2017

For more information, contact:
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Open Forum



Today's PowerPoint will be available on the Pima County SJC website by the end of the week.
www.pima.gov/safetyandjustice

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