

<b>Priority:</b>	Safety	<b>Lead Agency:</b>	Community Justice
<b>Program Offer Type:</b>	Existing Operating	<b>Program Contact:</b>	Faye Fagel
<b>Related Programs:</b>	50038, 50042, 50049, 50050A, 50055		
<b>Frameworks:</b>	School Aged Policy Framework		

### **Executive Summary**

Juvenile detention protects the public by removing youth who are a public safety risk from the community and holding youth who may flee to avoid court proceedings. Detention is an essential resource for police, judges, and probation officers. In 2003, nearly 1,000 youth were brought to detention and 369 were held.

### **Program Description**

In detention, youth who are a safety risk are held in a secure and structured environment and provided with education, behavior change counseling and other programs that reduce community victimization. In 2003, 369 youth were detained. The facility has a 191-bed capacity. This offer would fund facilities costs, intake and admission and operation of a 32-bed unit. A single pod of thirty-two beds holds youth facing serious criminal (Measure 11) charges, pre-adjudicated youth who are public safety or flight risks, or youth who have violated probation or parole. Detention usage is based on collaborative agreements that involve the DA, judges, community groups and others. Decisions to hold a youth are based on risk (using a standardized risk tool) and agreed upon policy over-rides. Thus, detention is used with maximum efficiency: admissions are made only when necessary and the facility is nearly 100% utilized at its current 80 operating beds.

### **Program Justification**

Availability of thirty-two detention beds is essential to the county's juvenile justice system and to its public safety strategies. Detention holds youth responsible for their actions by detaining youth who are dangerous or who are unlikely to return to court. It also serves as a consequence for youth who violate probation. In detention, youth attend school and behavior-change programs which are aimed at preventing youth from committing new crimes. DCJ operates detention in a way that supports collaboration among system partners and assures fair and equitable treatment. For ten years, DCJ, judges, the DA and community partners have pioneered nationally recognized detention reform innovations that have reduced minority over-confinement. These efforts have saved the county over \$2 million a year by safely diverting lower risk juveniles out of detention and into less costly community alternatives. In five out of the last seven years, the rates at which minority and Anglo youth are detained have been nearly identical.

### **Performance Measures**

\* 70% of youth in custody who participate in the Core Correctional Skills Program' will increase their knowledge of skills shown to prevent future criminal activity. \* The rates of detention for minority and Anglo youth brought to detention will not be significantly different from one another.

### **Summary of last year's program results and this year's expected results**

In 2002, 71% of youth in custody increased their knowledge of skills shown to prevent future criminal activity. (SEA Report, 2002). In 2003, the rate of detention for minority youth (38.9%) was 4.7% higher than the rate of detention for Anglo (34.2%) youth (Juvenile Minority Over-representation Report: 2003, Keir & Wu). Next year, the difference in the rate of detention between minority and Anglo youth brought to detention will decrease by 3 percentage points from 5% to 2%.

**Program Mandate: 2 Mandated Program with Funding/Service Level Choice**

Detention is authorized under ORS 168.740-168.770. Multnomah County is contractually obligated to provide detention beds to Washington and Clackamas Counties.

**Revenue/Expense Detail**

	Proposed General Fund	Proposed Other Funds	Proposed General Fund	Proposed Other Funds
<b>Program Expenses</b>	2005	2005	2006	2006
Personnel	\$4,833,380	\$251,059	\$3,853,777	\$261,881
Contracts	\$261,954	\$179,000	\$270,266	\$180,500
Materials & Supplies	\$107,363	\$137,260	\$106,636	\$147,231
Internal Services	\$197,412	\$41,727	\$3,071,451	\$60,965
Subtotal: Direct Exps:	<b>\$5,400,109</b>	<b>\$609,046</b>	<b>\$7,302,130</b>	<b>\$650,577</b>
Administration	\$0	\$0	\$446,131	\$66,356
Program Support	\$0	\$0	\$1,297,660	\$6,588
Subtotal: Other Exps:	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$1,743,791</b>	<b>\$72,944</b>
Total GF/non-GF:	<b>\$5,400,109</b>	<b>\$609,046</b>	<b>\$9,045,921</b>	<b>\$723,521</b>
Program Total:	<b>\$6,009,155</b>		<b>\$9,769,442</b>	
Program FTE	0.00	0.00	40.35	3.35
<b>Program Revenues</b>				
Indirect for dep't Admin	\$19,486	\$0	\$27,062	\$0
Intergovernmental	\$1,586,386	\$586,646	\$0	\$631,177
Other / Miscellaneous	\$0	\$19,400	\$0	\$19,400
Program Revenue for Admin	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>Total Revenue:</b>	<b>\$1,605,872</b>	<b>\$606,046</b>	<b>\$27,062</b>	<b>\$650,577</b>

**Explanation of Revenues**

The base level juvenile detention program includes grant funds from State Juvenile Crime Prevention funds (\$221,997); State Oregon Youth Authority Diversion funds (\$269,180); USDA School Lunch funds (2,800 breakfasts per month @ \$2.26, 2,800 lunches per month @ \$1.47, 1,900 snacks per month @ \$0.61 ~ \$140,000); custody telephone reimbursement revenues (\$19,400).

**Significant Program Changes**

None.