

Community Partners Reinvestment Program



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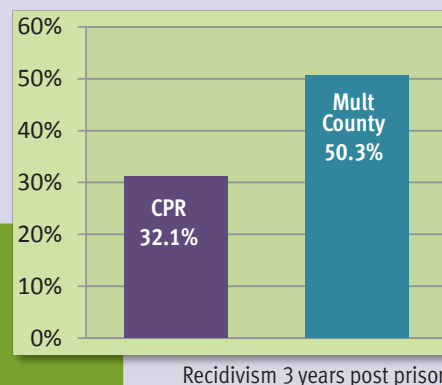
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The Community Partners Reinvestment (CPR) Program helps young men get back on track after incarceration. The result is safer communities, productive citizens and significant money saved in re-arrest, jail, prison and supervision costs.

CPR Saves Money

Only 32.1% of CPR participants who were 3 years post-release recidivated (PSU, 2010), compared to 50.3% of all 18-24 year old high risk offenders released to Multnomah County (DOC, 2009).

This resulted in an estimated cost savings of more than \$1.35 million for this cohort of 58 alone based on a median \$6,100 cost for CPR per participant – and CPR has achieved similar outcomes with over 370 individuals since 2005.



Compare this to the average cost of reincarceration – more than \$200,000 per individual when including societal costs such as re-arrest, booking, prosecution, courts, lawyers, victims, child services, local jails and prison, according to Director Max Williams, Oregon DOC.

Independent evaluations report CPR's proven effectiveness

On DOC's Evidence-Based Correctional Program Checklist, CPR achieved a score that only the top 6% of programs receive nationally (Nov 2010).

Portland State University conducted a 5 year evaluation of CPR from 2005 to 2010:

- The majority (75.2%) of CPR's high risk offenders were NOT reconvicted of a felony.
- 61.8% of CPR participants were either employed or attending school at 6 months post-baseline.
- Severity of addiction, mental health symptoms and risk to reoffend all showed a statistically significant reduction at 6 month follow-up (ASI, BASIS 32 and LS/CMI).



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