

TRANSFORMING JUSTICE 2021



HB 2002 is the combined priority of the Transforming Justice Coalition and the Governor's Racial Justice Council's subcommittee on Criminal Justice.

Together we can transform public safety, shrink the corrections system, and invest in communities. HB 2002 will

- * Limit stops and arrests for low-level offenses to reduce unnecessary contact with law enforcement like the ones that led to the deaths of Sandra Bland and Daunte Wright
- * Abolish supervision fees, and incentivize people to earn time off their supervision
- * Invest in culturally specific services, victim services, and restorative justice
- * Advance equity by requiring race and gender data collection to ensure that funds are reaching impacted communities

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TRANSFORMING JUSTICE 2021 FOR EQUITY AND HEALING IN OREGON

Reduces unnecessary contact to protect people of color and promote racial equity

- Limit when law enforcement can stop or arrest a person
- Officers must notify a person of their name, reason for the stop, and right to decline a search
- Provide citation in lieu of arrest for low-level crimes
- Require training for parole officers in trauma-informed and culturally specific services
- Eliminate fines and fees associated with supervision
- Revise or eliminate conditions related to substance use disorder (SUD) to comply with Measure 110 and a public health approach to SUD
- Prevent admission to jail for people who need acute medical or psychiatric care

Reinvest in community, restorative justice, and crime survivors

- Dedicate 20% of Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) funds to culturally-specific organizations that meet JRI goals
- Invest \$10 million in Restorative Justice programs
- Change JRI funding structure to allocate 15% of available funds to victims instead of 10%
- Fund victim services that support victims who are incarcerated
- Allocate funds to the Reimagine Safety Fund to support a Black-led effort to reimagine safety in Oregon

Reimagine probation and parole to reduce the reincarceration while increasing public safety

- Abolish supervision fees and incentivize people to earn time off their supervision
- Limit when community corrections officers can show up at a person's workplace
- Expand eligibility for earned discharge for some people on post-prison supervision
- Good faith efforts at payment of restitution or completing ordered treatment would not be barriers to being released from supervision
- People who successfully complete the Alternative Incarceration Program or Short-term Transitional Leave would serve no more than one year on post-prison supervision
- Judges and the parole board would limit the number and complexity of conditions imposed on supervision
- Continue COVID-era tele-reporting for people on supervision to alleviate transportation burdens, minimize waiting room times, and improve employment stability

Reporting that reduces racial disparities in the justice system

- Require biennial reporting from CJC disaggregated by race, gender, and counties served