

## SUD PROGRAMS AND FUNDING: GOV BUDGET

### Department of Corrections (DOC) \$75 Million

- 1. Early Prison Release for Participating in Treatment (no cost)
- 2. Community Supervision and Support - Increase in State Funding - \$66 M
- 3. Public Safety Through Stable Housing \$2.1 M
- 4. Family Stabilization and Support \$2.84 M
- 5. Successful Reentry for Public Safety \$1.5 M
- 6. Pathways from Prison to Employment \$1.9 M
- 7. Oak Park Heights MH Treatment Unit \$519,000

#### 1. Early Prison Release for Participating in Treatment

Minnesota reinstated earned incentive release, meaning prisoners can be released from prison early if they actively participate in rehabilitation -treatment programs. (But no more than 17% of their sentence.) No costs

#### 2. Community Supervision and Support. - Increase in State Funding - \$66M

Minnesota has a combined state and county system with three DIFFERENT Agencies provide Probation (no prison sentence) and Parole supervision for release after prison.

- DOC Department of Corrections
- CCA Community Corrections
- CPO County Probation Officers

Big Funding Change: Counties currently pay 100% of Juvenile Court and misdemeanor costs. State will now pay for 50% of counties’ costs, plus additional funding.

Intended Result: Much better supervision and treatment for failure our chronic addicted teens and street groups.

#### Goal: Treat Paroles to Reduce Readmissions to prisons by 600 per year

- Data: 1,283 revoked for technical violations = 26% of new admissions (83 female)

Problem: Short term incarcerated people on revocation receive no treatment

Challenge: Providing SUD treatment services to avoid revocation back to prison

Now – SIX Program and Funding to Reach this goal:

#### 2 A. DOC (Department of Corrections)

Provides felony probation and supervised release oversight for 52 counties (20% of this population), plus juv. and misdemeanor in 30 counties, as requested

- \$5.790M Increase– 32 additional agents, 10 supervisors, 8 staff and 1 manager

**2 B. CCA (Community Corrections)**

35 counties with 70% of state caseload -felony probation & supervised release

- \$32M increase to pay 50% of local costs

**2 C. CPO (County Probation Officers)**

22 counties provide juvenile and adult misdemeanor probation 10% of pop.

\$5.37M

**2 D. Tribes**

- \$2.750 for assistant probation staff

**2 E. Treatment to Reduce Recidivism (need to watch for RFP)**

To implement treatment and support

- \$18.6 M to counties and local providers (who are local providers?)

**2. F. Intervention Centers –**

To provide a continuum of options to revocation: CD/MH education and assessments to decide what services are needed. Going to locate them in half-way houses? \$400,000 for four centers

- \$1.6M

**3. Public Safety Through Stable Housing \$2.1 M**

**3 A. Housing Stabilization – Pre-Release Service**

The need is to arrange housing prior to release. 270 prisoners released had no housing – were released to the streets – homeless – big recidivism factor

- \$1.5M

**3 B Housing Coordinator Capacity**

Find housing for prisoners leaving prison

- \$225,000 for two FTE

**3 C Rental Assistance**

- \$500,000

**3 D Culturally Responsive Transitional Housing**

- \$405,000

**4. Family Stabilization and Support \$2.84 M**

*To break the cycle of Intergenerational criminality*

**4 A Family Support Unit**

To serve prison population

- \$330,000

**4 B Phone call Subsidy**

- \$2 M

**4 C Family Focus release**

Prevent mothers with Children to return to jail

- \$510,000

**5. Successful Reentry for Public Safety      \$1.5 M**

**5 A. Plan for health care on Release**

- \$866,000

**5 B NARCAN Kits on Release**

- \$500,000

**5 C Health Planning to Return to Tribes**

- \$375,000

**5 D Peer Re-Entry Support**

- \$266,000

**6. Pathways from Prison to Employment      \$1.9 M**

Hire 3-5 people to help plan for employ prior to release  
Expand DOC Employ program for skill development in prison  
Attitude Counseling re work environment

**7. Oak Park Heights MH Treatment Unit      \$519,000**

People with serious MI in jails can be sent to state prison for treatment