

Status of Community Restoration

July 2022 – September 2023



Statutory Requirements for Community Restoration

161.355 Definitions. As used in ORS 161.355 to 161.371:

(2) “Community restoration services” means services and treatment necessary to safely allow a defendant to gain or regain fitness to proceed in the community, which may include supervision by pretrial services.

161.370 Determination of fitness to proceed; proceedings upon finding of unfitness; commitment; rules

Actions may include but are not limited to:

(A) Commitment for the defendant to gain or regain fitness to proceed under subsection (3) or (4) of this section;

(B) An order to engage in community restoration services, as recommended by the community mental health program director or designee, under subsection (6) of this section;

(C) Commencement of a civil commitment proceeding under ORS 426.070 to 426.170, 426.701 or 427.235 to 427.290;

(D) Commencement of protective proceedings under ORS chapter 125; or

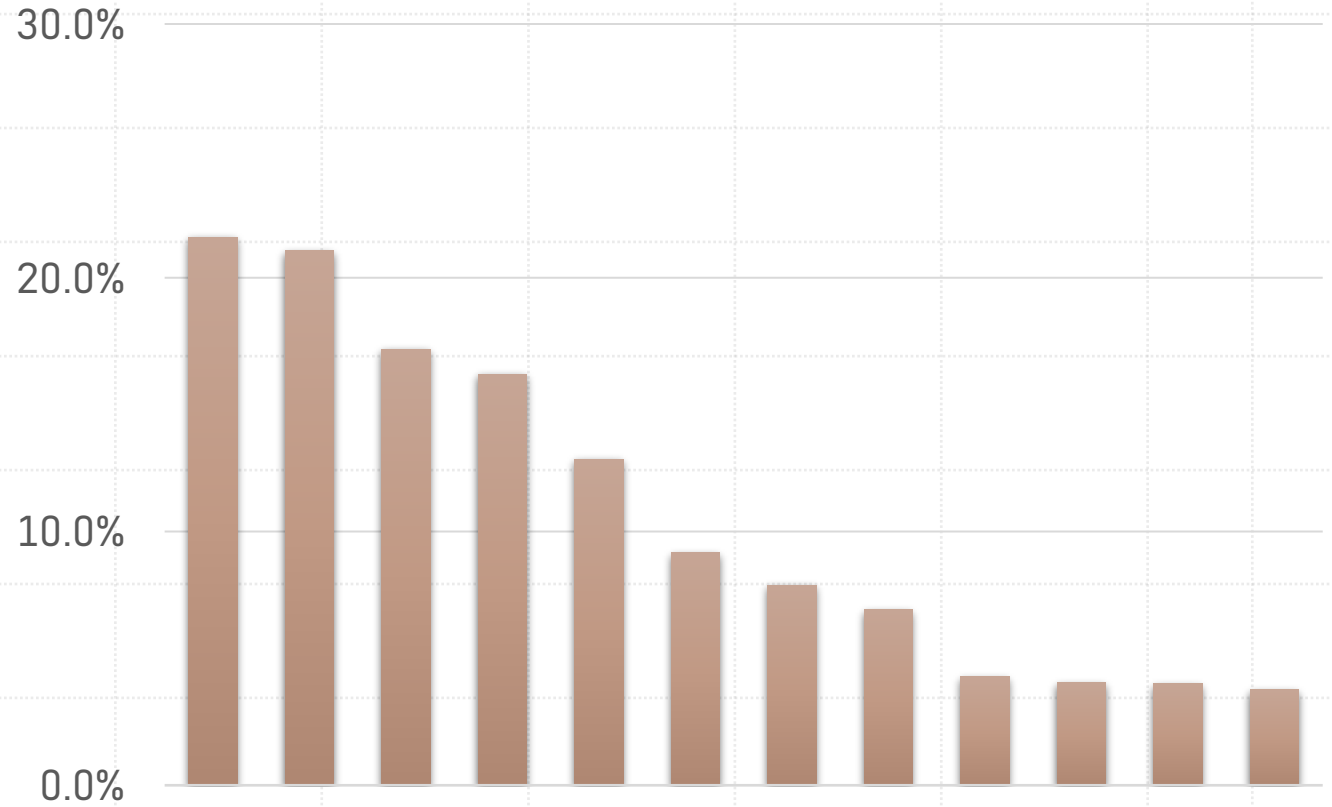
(E) Dismissal of the charges pursuant to ORS 135.755.

What is community restoration?

Medicaid?

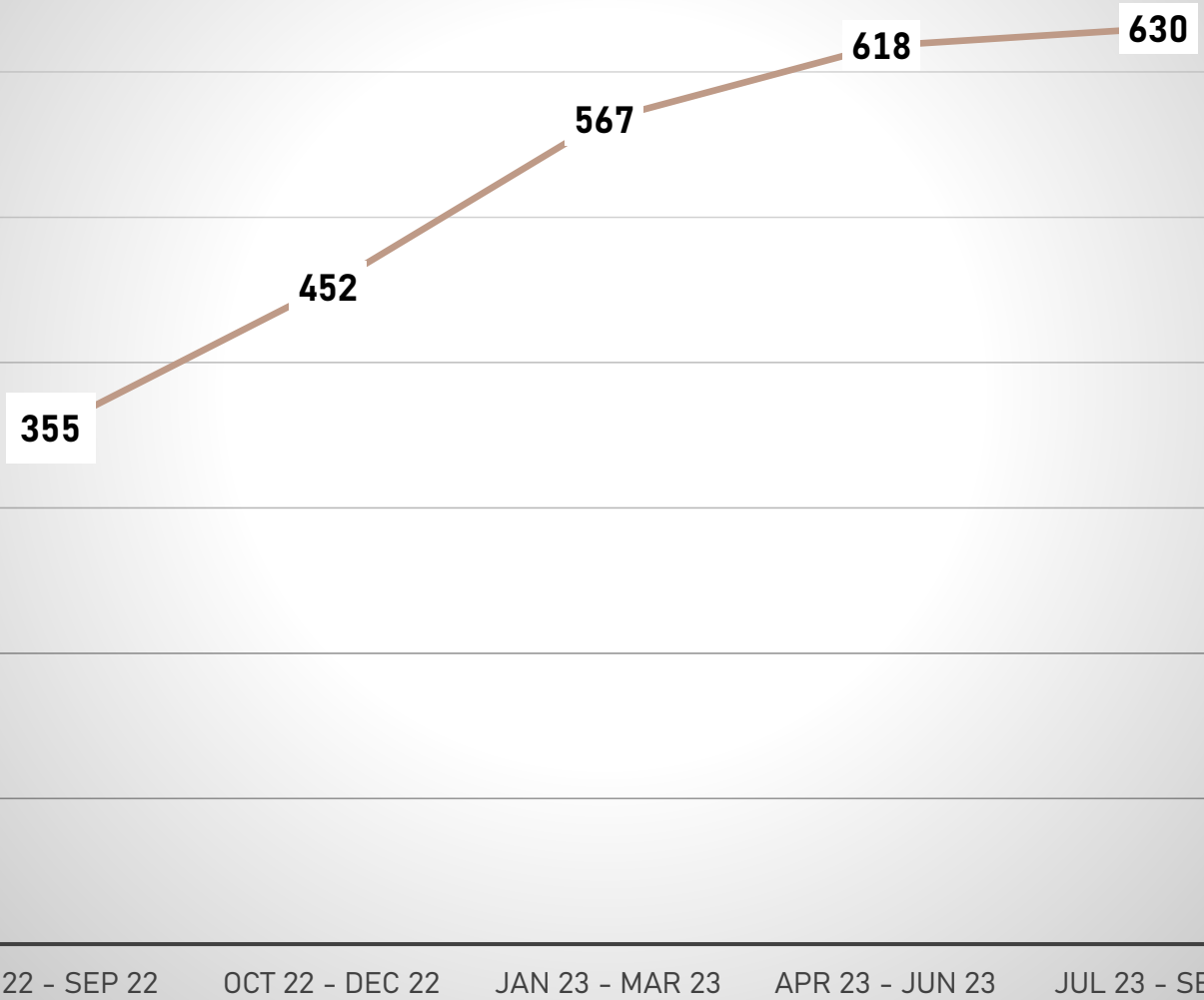
State Hospital Coordination	No
Legal Skills Training	No
Processing Consultation Orders/Consultations	No
Administrative & System Meetings (with OHA, Law Enforcement, District Attorney, Jail, etc.)	No
Administrative Reporting and Monitoring (OHA reports, internal financial and quality, etc.)	No
Documentation: case notes, correspondence, MOTS data submissions	No
Incidentals (Training, Mileage Reimbursement)	No
Care Coordination (hospital, jail, community; linkage to services and supports)	Some
Monitoring and supervision (e.g., drug and alcohol screens, consultation for orders, evaluations)	No
Direct client assistance (rent/housing, food, clothes, ID, transportation, medications, etc.)	No
Legal Services	No
Residential Treatment, Respite, Support, Oversight/Monitoring	Yes
Direct Clinical Services (Psychiatric Services, Med Management, Clinical Sessions, etc.)	Yes

Setting Types for Aid & Assist Clients



Where do clients in community restoration live?

Statewide Numbers of People in Community Restoration: July 2022 - September 2023



Implications of the Mosman Order

What does this increased workload mean?



First and foremost, we need more staff to do the work.



Other top priority needs are medications, guardianships, transportation, basic needs, and housing, housing, housing



Additional funding needed **annually** at current caseload: **\$7.5 M**

What are the main obstacles to appropriate placements in communities?



Insufficient amount and types of licensed treatment facilities/
long waitlists



Client refuses to engage in services



Client does not meet criteria for a particular facility or is
denied admission due to a medical issue

Top placement needs for those who are not connected to an appropriate level of care

