Oregon Specialty Court Grant Program

Joint Addiction and Community Safety Response Committee



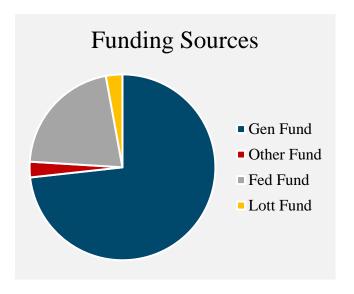
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Treatment Court Grant OVERSIGHT AND GRANT PROGRAM

- For over a decade, CJC has provided monetary support to Oregon's Specialty Courts via a grant program.
 - In 23-25, CJC funds will support 55 of 66 specialty courts across the state.
 - Funding allows courts to better comply with Oregon's Specialty Court Standards.
 - Approximately one-third of grant funds support the provision of substance use or mental health treatment, and wrap around services such as housing, transportation, and education.

Biennium	Requests	Awards	Courts
2019-2021	\$27,317,241	\$16,142,549	48
2021-2023	\$26,159,151	\$19,104,975	51
2023-2025	\$30,211,582*	\$19,935,505*	55*



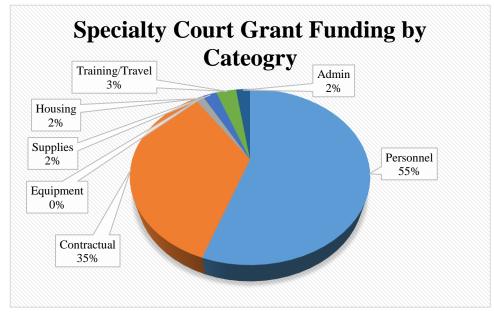
Treatment Court Grant GRANT PROCESS

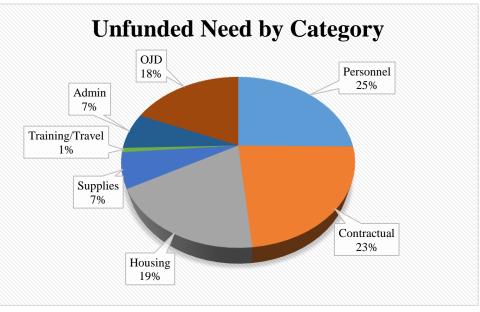
- Stage 1: Staff analyses and scores narrative applications based on each court's adherence to the Oregon Specialty Court Standards
 - Staff analysis is presented to a grant review committee of specialty court experts
 - Review committee feedback is provided to courts to inform the second stage of the application process
- <u>Stage 2</u>: Courts submit their final applications to CJC
 - Applicants submit updated information and budgetary needs
 - Review committee analyses all final applications and consider how funding requests align with adherence to standards and any needs identified in stage 1
- The full CJC Commission then considers the recommendations from the review committee and makes final award decisions.

OJD SCOP ID SPSS CASE NUMBER JURISDICTION/TYPE Cava County FTC						41		
itd#	Short Desc.	Score/Rec.	Score Type		Median	Rating	Row Total	
1	Staff Meetings	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
1	Court Hearings	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
1	Attendance	S	average	1.00	1.00	1	2	
1	Team Provided Feedback	R	0/1	Not Meeting Standard		0	0	
2	Disqualifiers	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
3	Eligibility	S	0/1	Not Meeting Standard		0	0	
3	Screen Tool	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
3	Risk Tool	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
3	When Risk Tool	R	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	0	
3	When Screen SUD	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
4	Indv. Tx. Plan	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
4	Tx. Plan Shared	S	0/1	Not Meeting Standard		0	0	
4	Tx Services Count	R	Count	28.00	29.00	0	0	
4	Hearings/Other Languages	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
4	Supportive Services Count	R	Count	12.00	14.00	0	0	
4	Use Incarc. For Tx.	S	0/1	Not Meeting Standard		0	0	
5	Drug Testing Method	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	1.5	
5	Avg. Tests Weekly	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	1.5	
5	Weekend Drug Testing	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	1.5	
5	Days Drug Free	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	1.5	
5	UA Randomization	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	1.5	
5	% of Drug Tests Observed	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	1.5	
5	UA Observers Trained	R	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	0	
5	UA Observer same gender	R	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	0	
5	UA in SCMS	S	0/1	Not Meeting Standard		0	0	
5	Screen Conditions	R	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	0	
6	Employed or School	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	1	
6	Housing Requirement	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	1	
6	Sanction Count	R	Count	11.00	15.00	0	0	
6	Fees	S	0/1*	Meeting Standard		1	2	
6	Benefits to Completion	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
8	Completion Rate	S	DATA	44%	44%	1	2	
8	Avg. Participants Monthly	R	DATA	48		1	0	
8	Capacity	R	DATA	60		1	0	
9	Training Score	S	average	0.53	0.43	1	2	
9	60 Days to Train	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
10	Freq. Policy Committee	S	0/1	Meeting Standard		1	2	
10	Freq. Advisory Committee	S	0/1	Not Meeting Standard		0	0	
						Rating	41	
					Points F	ossible	50	

Treatment Court Grant 2023-2025 BIENNIUM FUNDING

- The primary specialty court grant awarded \$19,185,512 to 49 courts in late 2023.
- The grant could only support two-thirds of the need across the state. Over \$9.5M in requests had to be denied.
 - Almost \$2.4M in personnel needs for deputy district attorneys, probation officers, defense attorneys, mental health professionals, etc. were not funded.
 - Over \$2.2M in contractual requests were not funded, which included treatment services, peer mentors, counseling, case management, and drug screening.
 - Over \$1.7M in housing needs were not funded.





Questions



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