

TRANSFORMING JUSTICE 2022

FOR SAFETY, OPPORTUNITY, & HEALING (2021's HB 2002)



Oregonians deserve to feel safe and be treated with dignity. But many of us, especially Black, Indigenous, Latinx, and other people of color, feel vulnerable and unprotected in our own communities, homes, and workplaces.

The Problem: Unnecessary interactions with law enforcement increase risks of excessive force and violence. Barriers on parole and probation prevent people from succeeding. And public safety grant funding is not effectively reaching or meeting the needs of Black, Indigenous, Latinx, and other people of color

The Solution: Advocates from across Oregon have been working together with key legislators to advance a critical policy reform that will make all of our communities safer.

Safety for communities of color across Oregon

- Officers must notify a person of their right to decline a search, and get written or recorded consent before conducting a search
- Reduce when public safety stops are permitted by making a broken headlight, taillight, brake light, or license plate light a “secondary offense,” meaning that an officer can issue a citation only if a driver is pulled over for something else



Opportunity to succeed for people coming home after being held accountable

- Require community corrections to create rules, in consultation with people on or formerly on supervision, that promote the success of people on supervision. The rules would improve employment and housing stability for Oregonians by
 - Preventing unnecessary workplace visits by parole and probation officers
 - Enabling some people on parole and probation to report remotely
- Require culturally specific and trauma-informed training for probation and parole officers
- Follow state (not federal) drug laws to be consistent with state cannabis laws

Healing for people of color to rebuild their lives

- Create the Justice Reinvestment Equity Program with \$10M to fund investments in culturally specific services that will promote racial equity, address racial disparities prevalent in Oregon's criminal justice system, and reduce prison use
- Use a local nonprofit foundation with existing ties to communities of color and the proven ability to provide robust programmatic and technical experience to grantees
- At the CJC's request, extends the 2023 sunset to the JRI program for one year

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