

La Raza, Inc.

Contract Amendment – Transition from Jail to
Community Program



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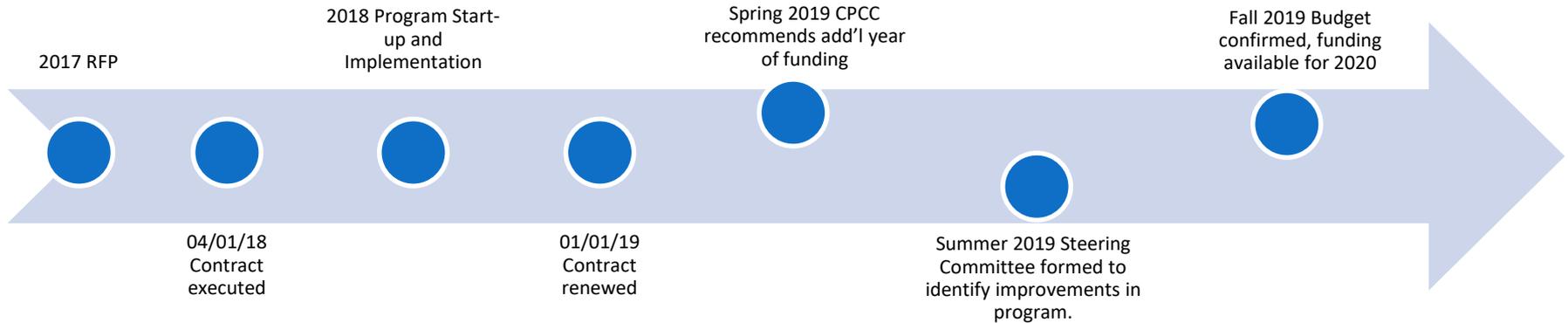
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Resolution Summary

- Amend existing contract to add one year and \$561,686 to operate the community reentry program, known as TJCC (Transition from Jail to Community Collaborative.)
- This is funded by CPCC budget.
- Brings the total length of project to 32 months.
 - CPCC has identified a two-year time frame as the appropriate timeline for standing up a new program and allowing meaningful data to be collected for evaluation.

Project Timeline



Decision Process

- The CPCC is charged in ordinance with making funding recommendations to the expending authority.
- The CPCC last considered their decision and recommendation process in January 2019 and determined two years to be a reasonable duration for initial funding of a program. This should be sufficient time to start a program, reach full implementation, and be able to be evaluated.
- The CPCC reviewed the reentry program's performance, agreed that it had not had sufficient time to demonstrate efficacy, but was nevertheless meeting contractual targets, and recommended to the expending authority that the program be allowed to continue for its final year of funding.

Program Evaluation 2018 by the numbers

864

Number of
Participants Served



12,045 jail bed
days averted

=

\$358,722

Annualized City and
County of Denver Savings

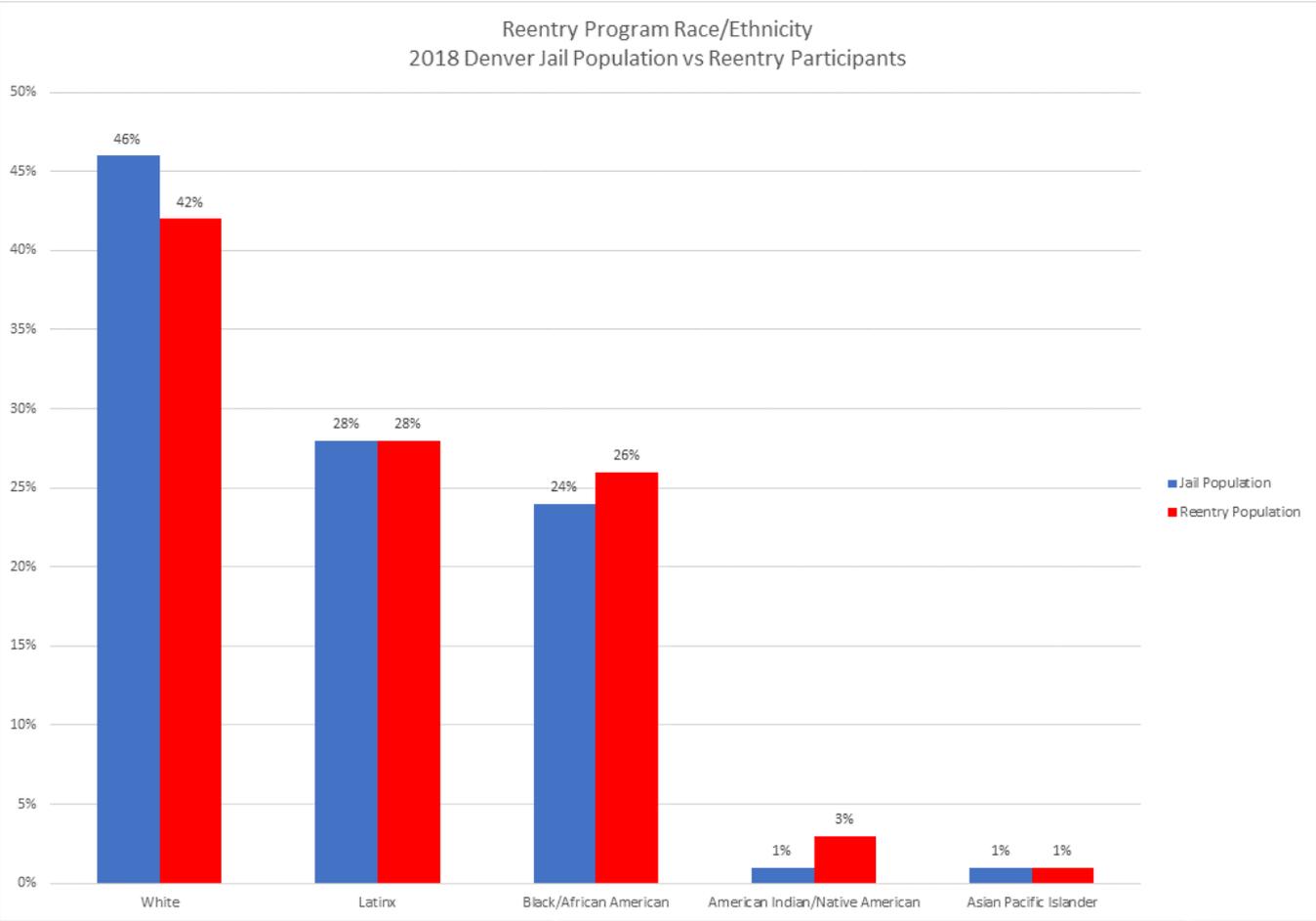
ROI
-1%

ROI calculation includes recidivism factors

TRT Beds	Amount
CPC Investment	\$549,545
City and County of Denver Savings	\$358,722
Return	-\$190,823

- First year analysis for TJCC Program:
 - Preliminary, based on partial year
 - -1% Return on Investment
 - Consistent with program in the start-up phase
 - Not indicative of serious program problems that would merit defunding the program prior to the two-year cycle.

Race and Ethnicity Information

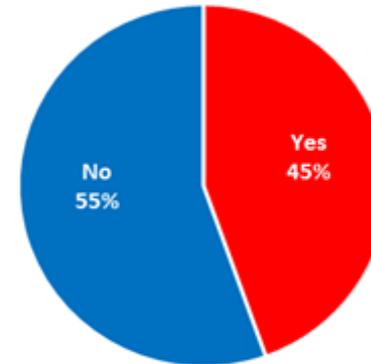


- Reentry program participation matches jail population.

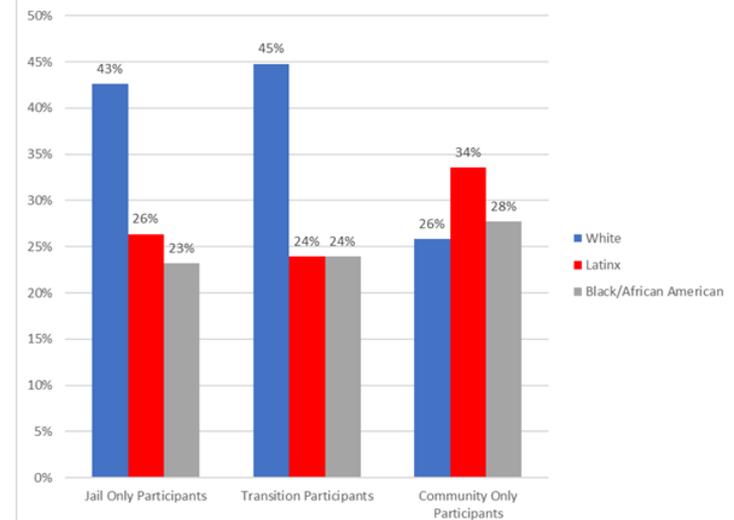
What does success look like?

- Program currently lacks a comparison group to give context to recidivism numbers.
- Established a control group for 2020.
- Overall participation declines across all race/ethnicity categories upon release from jail.
- Focus in 2020 on increased participation post-release.

Overall Recidivism Rate



Race Ethnicity by Program Participation



Program Changes in 2020

- Implementation of recurring Continuous Quality Improvement process with key stakeholders:
 - Denver Sheriff Department
 - Servicios de la Raza
 - Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
 - OBHS
- Established comparison group for 2020.
- Established uniform eligibility criteria.
- Established standard process for assessment of reentry participants.

Program Changes in 2020 (continued)

- New database vendor – CiviCore developing more sophisticated, more secure, less expensive database, expected to be online March, 2020.
- Revising vendor metrics
 - More treatment per participant (increased dosage).
 - Targeted interventions based on assessed need.
- Increased engagement of participants post-release.
- Simplifying and refining vendor reports
- Increase for personnel costs (3%)
- Simplify budget table to streamline accounting process.

Questions