



# Health & Human Services Transformation

## Familiar Faces Initiative

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# A Health and Human Potential (HHP) portfolio (2016) – examples of transformation values and tools in action

Accountable Community of Health

Physical & Behavioral Health Integration

Familiar Faces Initiative

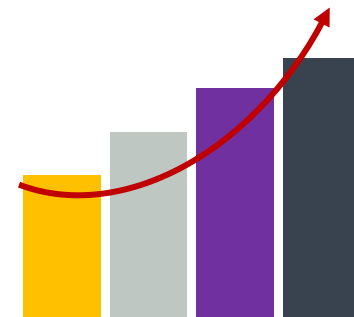
Communities of Opportunity

Best Starts for Kids Initiative

*Cross-cutting outreach, communications & evaluation supports*

*All driving toward*

- Improved health & social outcomes
- Reorienting systems toward prevention
- Better value

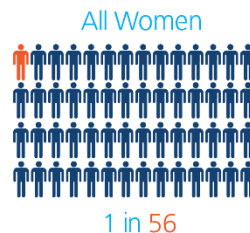
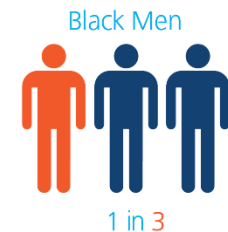


## The United States of America is home to...



**A disparate Criminal Justice response to a health and human services issue creates many of the Familiar Faces**

### Lifetime Likelihood of Imprisonment



Source: Bonczar, T. (2003). *Prevalence of Imprisonment in the U.S. Population, 1974–2001*. Washington, D.C.: Bureau of Justice Statistics

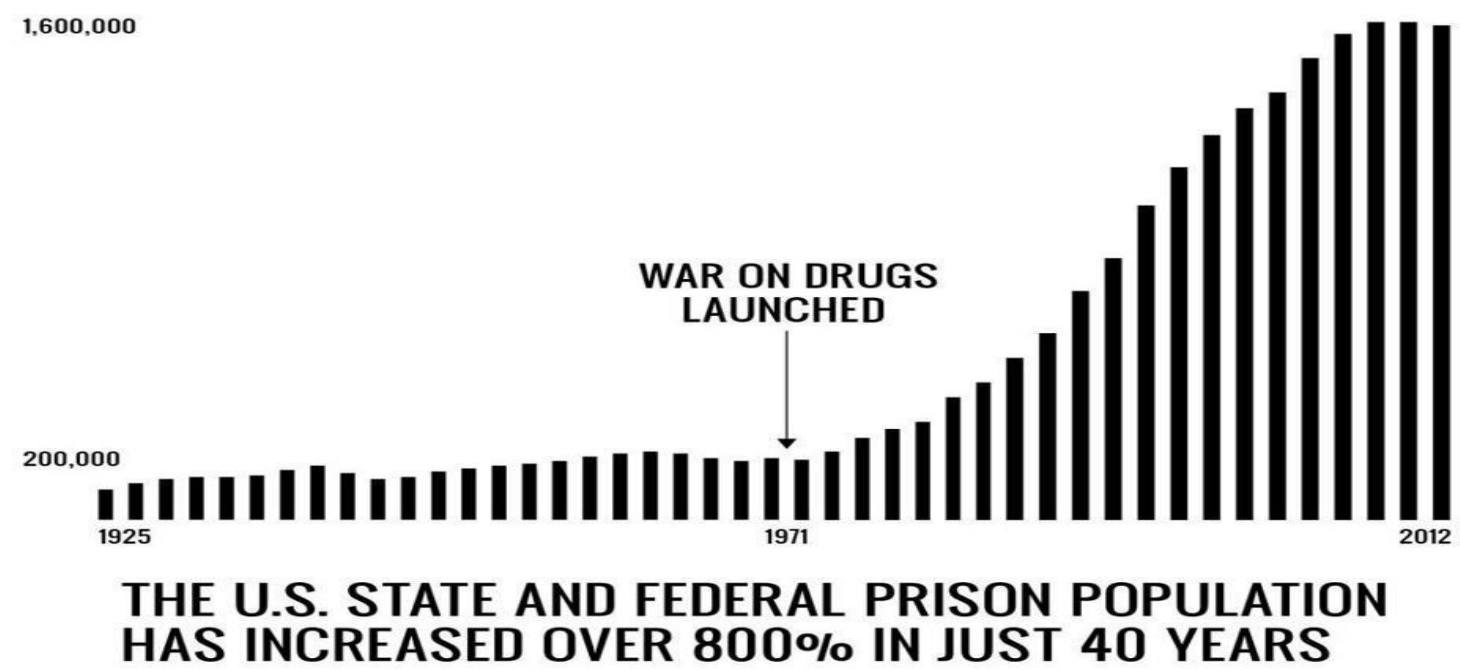
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# National Context – Data Driven Justice Initiative

*Every year, more than 11 million people move through America’s 3,100 local jails, many on low-level, non violent misdemeanors, costing local governments approximately \$22 billion a year\**

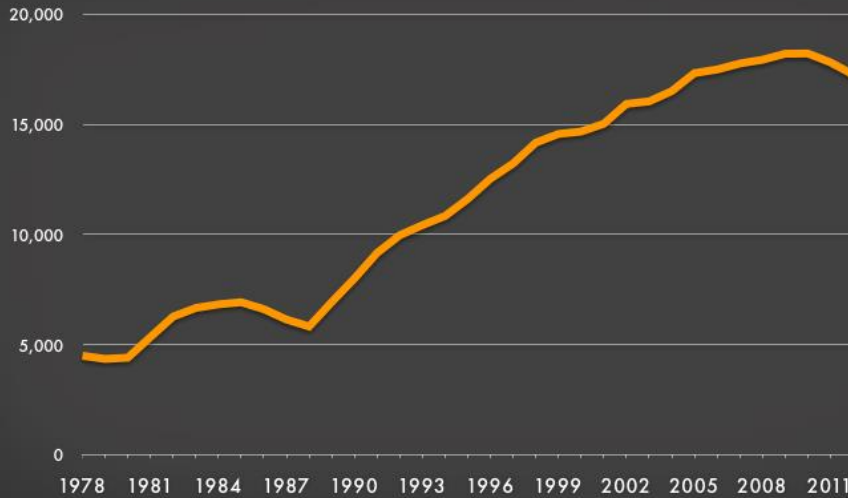
*\*From Data-Driven Justice Initiative fact sheet*



## National Data on Local Jails

- 64% of people suffer from mental illness
- 68% suffer from a substance use disorder
- 44% suffer from chronic health problems

## STATE PRISON POPULATION IN WASHINGTON

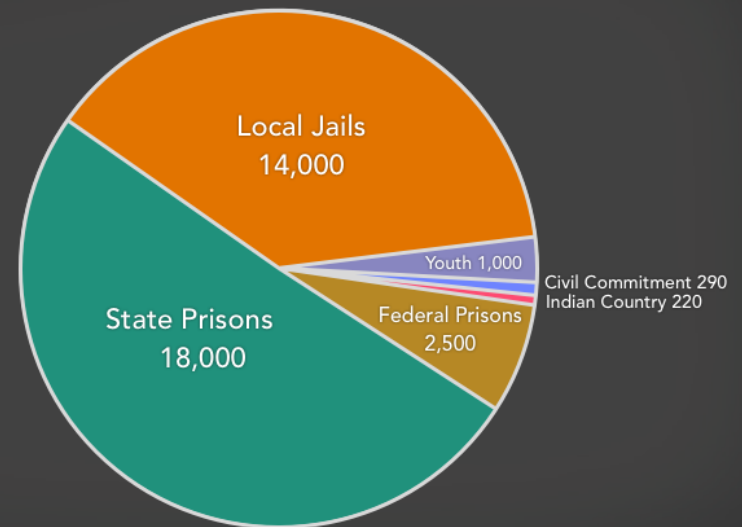


PRISON  
POLICY INITIATIVE

Number of people incarcerated in state prison with sentences longer than a year.  
Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics, Corrections Statistical Analysis Tool.

## How many people are locked up in Washington and where?

36,000 people in Washington are locked up in various kinds of facilities



## Washington State Data

*from Prison Policy Initiative*

<https://www.prisonpolicy.org>

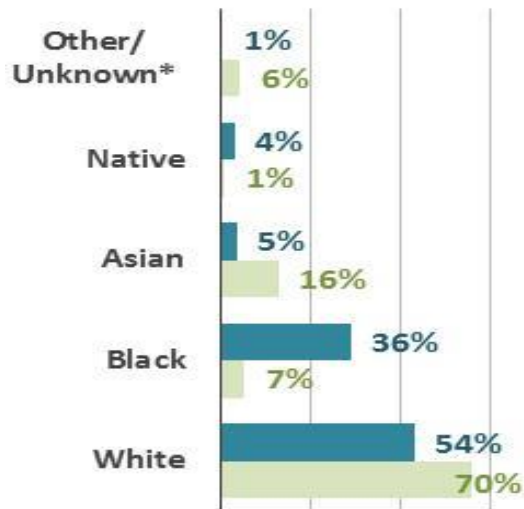
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Sources and data notes: See <http://www.prisonpolicy.org/reports/50statepie.html>

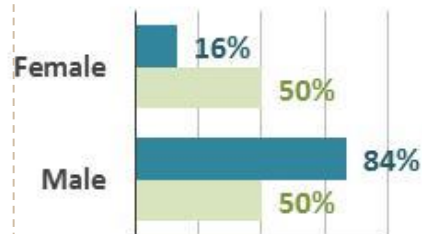
# Who are the Familiar Faces in King County?

1,252 Familiar Faces in 2014

Disproportionately  
Black, Native Am,  
Latino

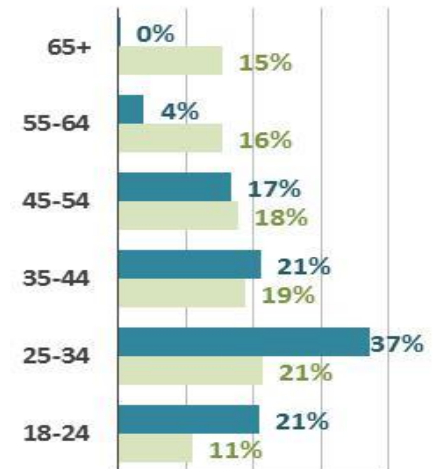


■ Familiar Faces ■ King County



Disproportionately  
male

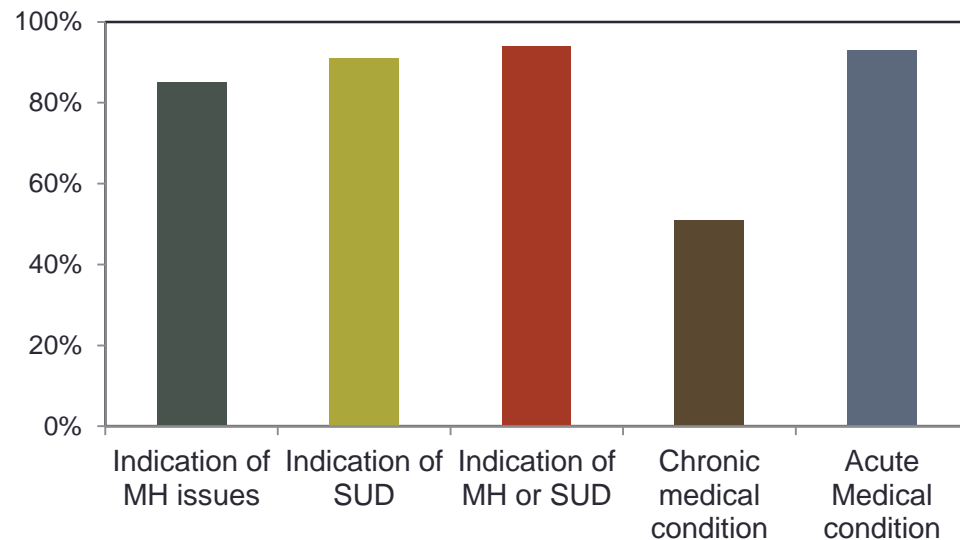
Majority under  
age 35



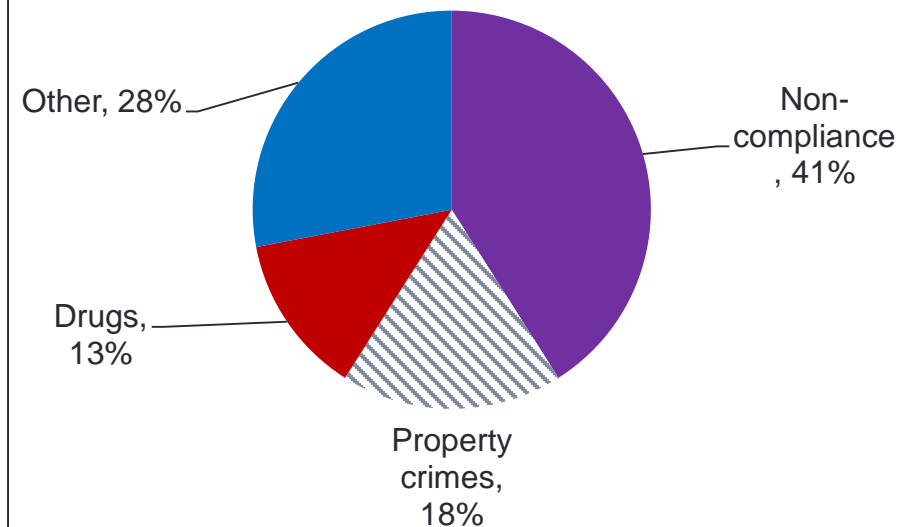
\* The U.S. Census uses different race categories than the King County Jail. Census "Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander" and "Two or More Races" are included in "Other" in the graph above

# Familiar Faces – Data Key Findings

**94% of people with 4+ bookings have a behavioral health indicator**



**Non-compliance Tops List of Offenses\***



**\*8% of Familiar Faces opted into mental health or drug courts**

## Financial Cost of Familiar Faces King County

- **\$35 million per year** for the ~1250 familiar faces in King County to churn them through the jail and courts
- **\$29.2 million in CJ costs** and minimal human services costs (~\$6 million)



# Where are Familiar Faces Arrested?

## Top 10 Jurisdictions (page 9 of data packet)

Originating agency – arrest location	N	%	City pop	rate/1000	% felony
KC - Seattle Police (includes UW police N=58)	5351	63%	608,360	8.8	41%
KC - King County Sheriff (unincorporated KC and metro transit)	1423	17%	253,280	5.6	44%
KC - Auburn Police Dep	232	3%	62,528	3.7	97%
KC - Kent Police Dept	204	2%	118,821	1.7	92%
KC - Renton Police Dept	168	2%	91,021	1.8	93%
KC - Federal Way Police	145	2%	89,298	1.6	95%
KC - Shoreline Police	147	2%	53,002	2.8	43%
KC - Bellevue Police Dept	121	1%	122,334	1.0	83%
KC - Burien Police Dept	121	1%	48,016	2.5	98%
KC - Tukwila Police Dept	98	1%	19,151	5.1	94%





## Which courts are Familiar Faces involved?

*The table below shows the courts for the 14,004 King County jail bookings associated with the 2013 and 2014 Familiar Faces that had court information (14,943 total bookings)*

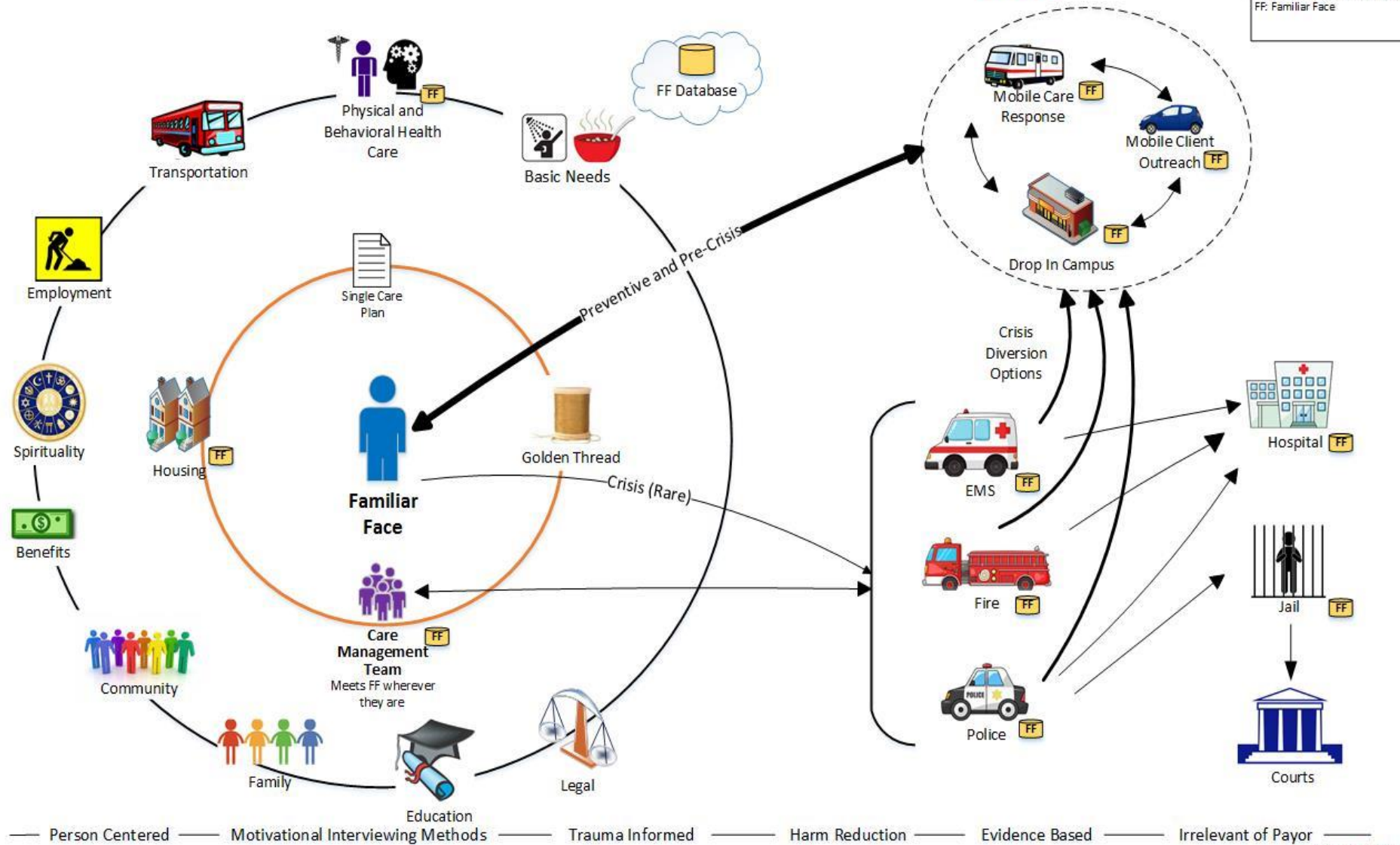
(page 7 of your data packet)

Court	N	%
WA DOC	5106	36%
Seattle Muni	3050	22%
KCDC all (see KCDC detail table below)	2706	19%
KC superior court	2627	19%
Out of County	245	2%
KC munis	62	0%
KC Juvenile Court	43	0%
Courts with <10 cases (N=63 courts)	165	1%
Total bookings with court information	14004	100%



# Familiar Faces Future State Vision v.1.6 **DRAFT**

**LEGEND**  
 ED: Emergency Department  
 EMS: Emergency Medical Services  
 FF: Familiar Face



# Several Familiar Faces

## Implementation Strategies Underway

*(see handout)*

- Flexible Care Management Team Demonstration
- Transitional-care pilot with Managed Care & Jail Health Services
- Integrated Cross-Sector Data System with Dashboard
- Prosecutorial Resources – 3 components
- Single Diversion Portal and Integration of Harm Reduction approaches (LEAD) and CIT



# Connection to National Data Driven Justice (DDJ) Initiative

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## Call to Action: Data-Driven Justice Initiative, Disrupting Cycle of Incarceration

Every year, more than 11 million people move through America's 3,100 local jails, many on low-level, non-violent misdemeanors, costing local governments approximately \$22 billion a year. In local jails, 64 percent of people suffer from mental illness, 68 percent have a substance abuse disorder, and 44 percent suffer from chronic health problems. Communities across the country have recognized that a relatively small number of these highly vulnerable people cycle repeatedly not

## Private Sector Companies, Nonprofits, and Community Organizations: Commit to support the development of a smarter, more data-driven criminal justice system

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- “Divert to What?”
- Date-Driven Justice Playbook: *How to Develop a System of Diversion*

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## Launching the Data-Driven Justice Initiative: Disrupting the Cycle of Incarceration

By Lynn Overmann, Senior Advisor to the U.S. Chief Technology Officer

Today, America's largest mental health facilities are often our local jails. With seven times more people with mental health problems in jails or prison than there are in mental health treatment facilities, local police, emergency medical teams, and jails across our Nation have become the front lines for people in mental health crisis, and, too often, the only response. While local police and sheriff's departments are increasingly teaching their officers how to safely and effectively respond to people in crisis, law enforcement alone cannot solve the complex social, medical, and behavioral health issues of some of our Nation's most vulnerable people.



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