

***Trueblood* Settlement of Contempt Agreement**

First of All ...

- People with mental illness are more likely to be victims of crimes than perpetrators
- Over half (56%) of male inmates reported experiencing childhood physical trauma
- Individuals arrested for minor infractions may spend time in jail, which exacerbates behavioral health issues and results in criminal records, making securing a home and/or job much harder
- Data reveals homeless individuals are more likely to:
 - Be African American or Native American
 - Live in high-density urban areas
 - Have mental illness and substance use problems
 - Receive medical treatment for injuries
 - Receive cash and/or food assistance

Trueblood Case History

Background

- Prior to this case, Washington had been dealing with delays in competency services for more than a decade
- Class members are individuals detained in city and county jails awaiting competency services

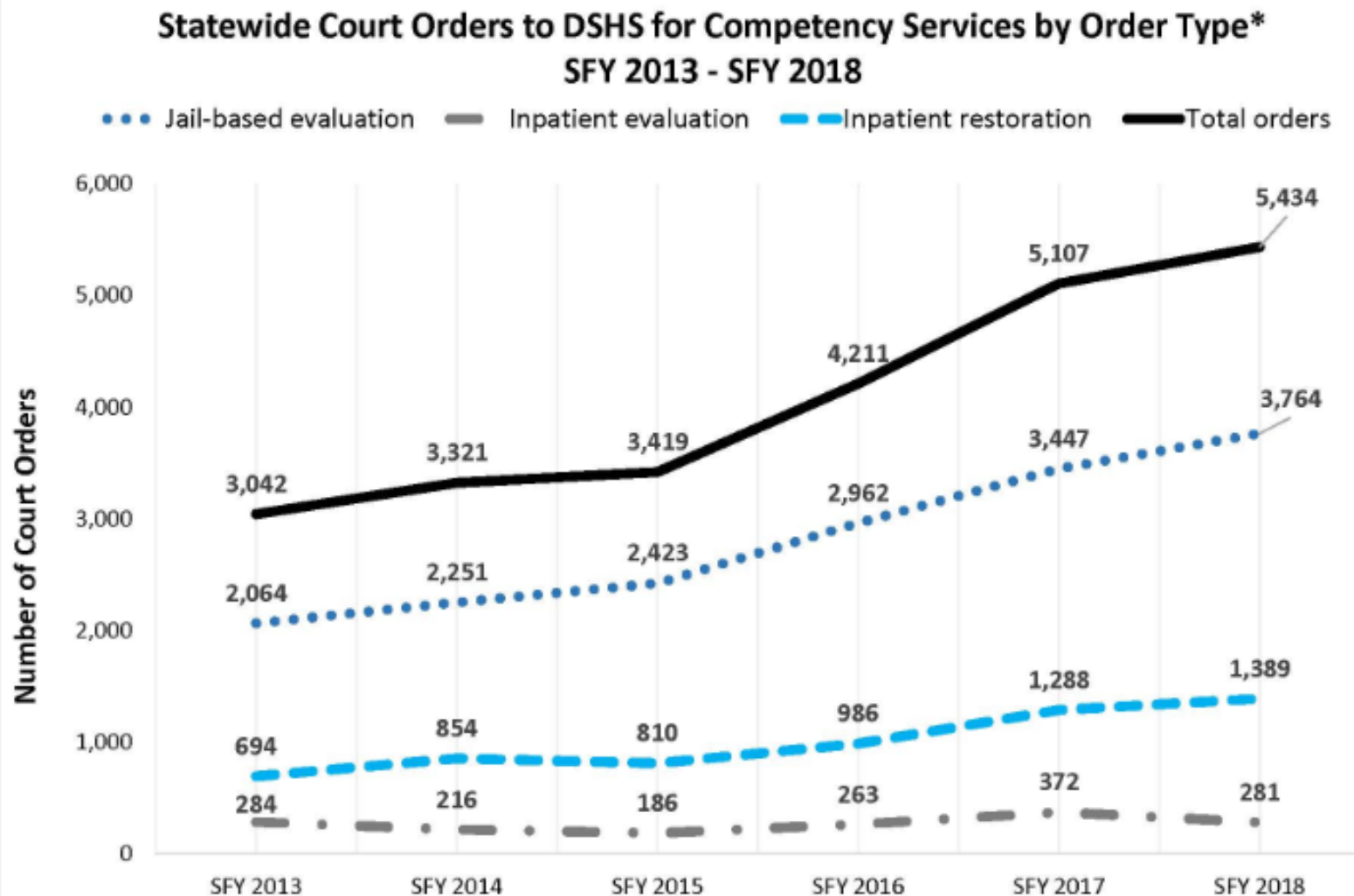
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The Case

- *A.B. by and through Trueblood v DSHS* --“Trueblood”
- Challenged unconstitutional delays in competency evaluation and restoration

Bench trial March 2015, judgment and injunction in April:

- U.S. Constitution requires Washington state to complete evaluations and admissions within seven days, which begins when criminal court signs the order (regardless of when it was transmitted)
- Defendants subsequently appealed this order for *in-jail* evaluations
 - Now a sliding scale after mediation (7-14, 14-21)

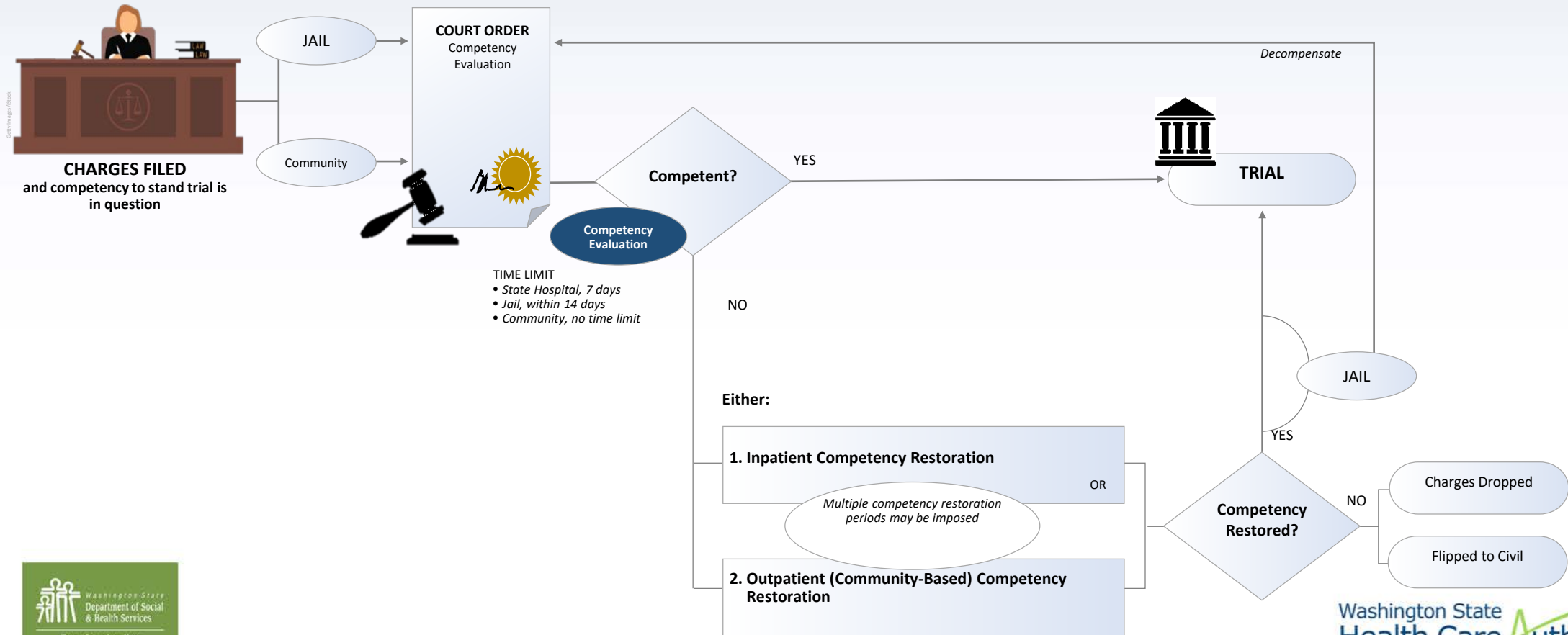


Notes:

*Data in the graph: 1) do not include Pierce Panel Evaluations; 2) do not include those on Personal Recognizance (PR); 3) may include non-competency evaluation referrals prior to 2018 due to limitations of ESH data system; 4) are based on a dynamic data system and therefore, these numbers may differ from reports provided both previously and subsequently.
 Source: WSH-FES Modules in Cache Database; ESH - MILO Database; RDA Data Calculations by Can Du on September 10, 2018
 Graph updated by: Theresa M Becker, RDA, October 16, 2018

Competency Evaluation/Restoration Pathway

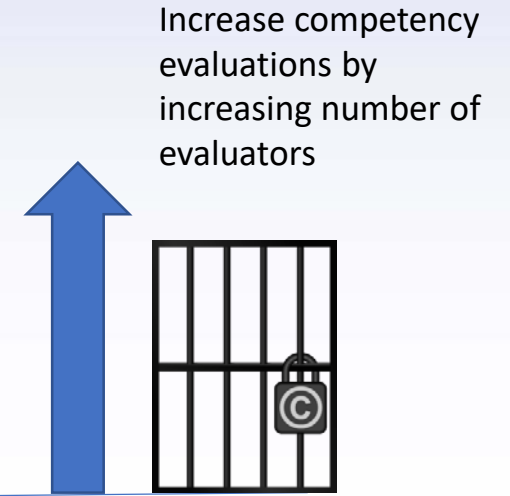
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Elements of Trueblood Settlement



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Increase competency evaluations by increasing number of evaluators

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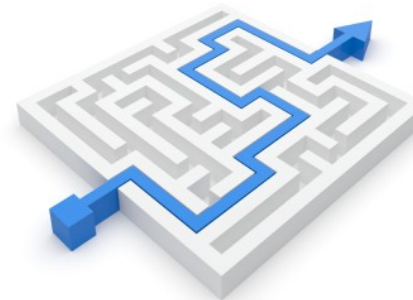
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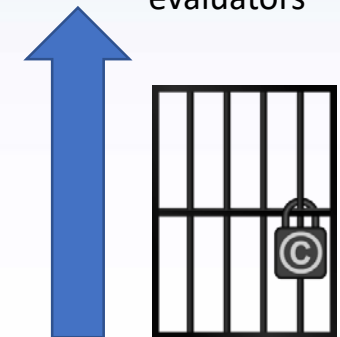
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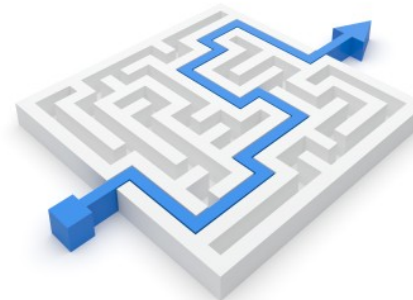
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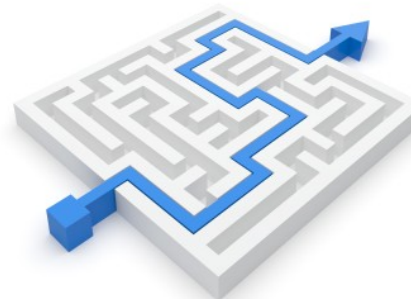
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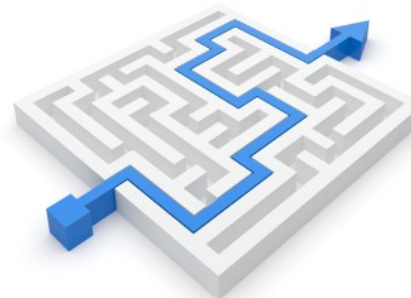
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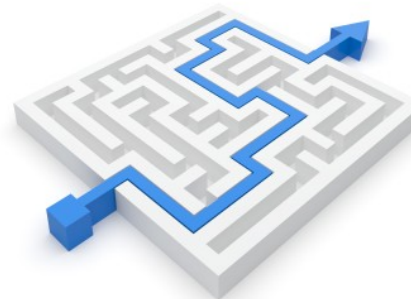
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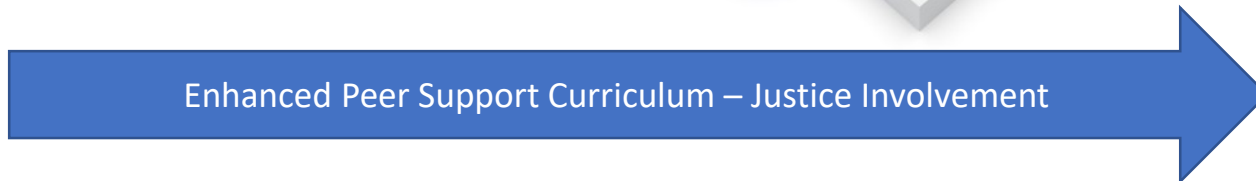
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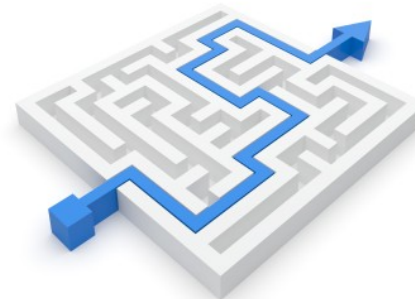
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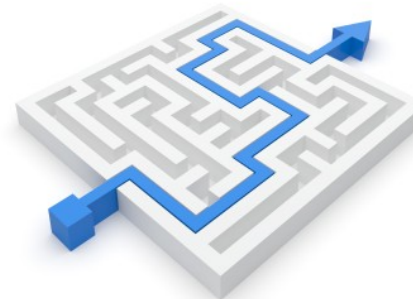
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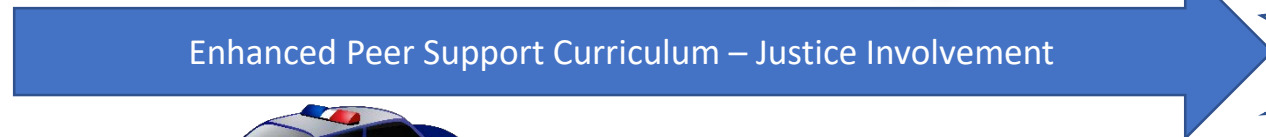
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Behavioral Health Workforce Development

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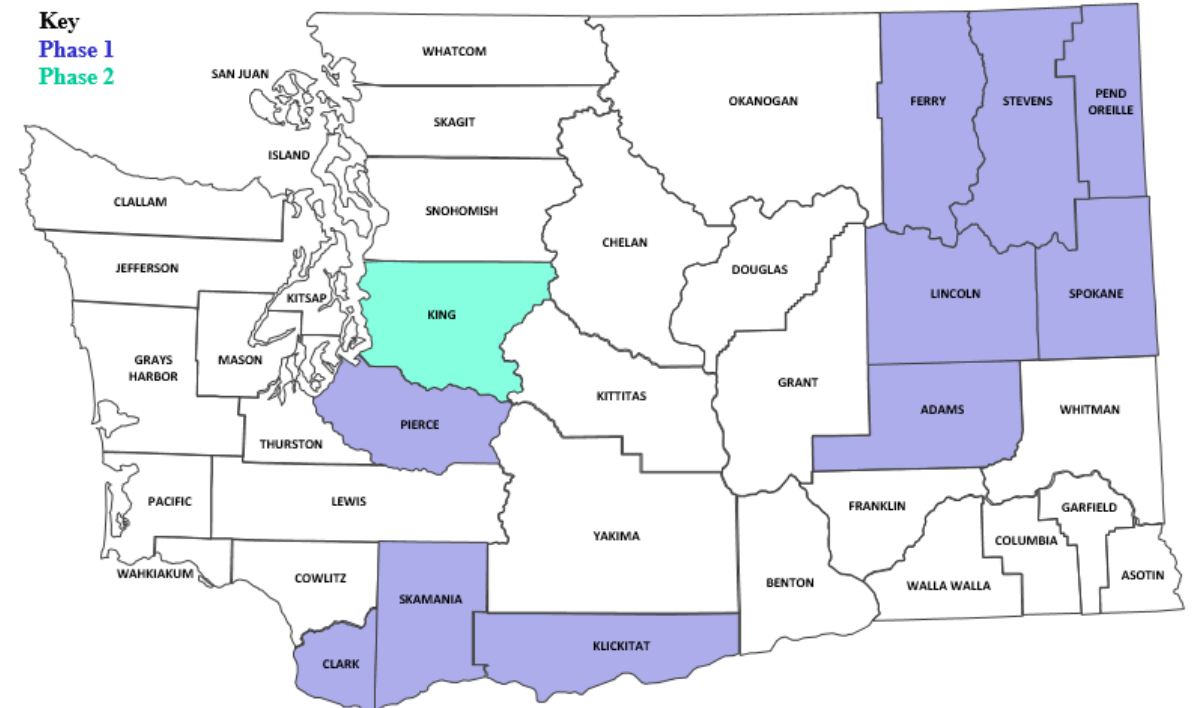
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Phased Approach:

- Phase one: 2019-2021
 - Southwest ACH/MCO Region
(Clark, Klickitat and Skamania Counties)
 - Pierce County Region/ACH/MCO
 - Spokane Region
(Better Health Together ACH region)
- Phase two: 2021-2023
 - King County- Washington's most populous
- Phase three:
 - look back and either bolster existing or expand to new regions
- Rinse and repeat

Trueblood Settlement Agreement Regions



Thank you

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