

02/25/15

RECIDIVISM

REDUCTION

DISCUSSION:

THE PEW

CHARITABLE

GROUP

<TARGET><BILL></BILL><SUBJECT>02-25-15 RECIDIVISM
REDUCTION DISCUSSION THE PEW CHARITABLE
GROUP</SUBJECT><COMM>HFIN29</COMM></TARGET>

TRANSACTION REPORT

P. 01

FEB-25-2015 WED 03:39 PM

FOR: house finance

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SEND

DATE	START	RECEIVER	TX TIME	PAGES	TYPE	NOTE	M#	DP
FEB-25	03:38 PM	4655334	42"	1	FAX TX	OK	196	

TOTAL : 42S PAGES: 1

1 of 1

February 25, 2015

Committee Action on Legislation
FEBRUARY 25, 2015

HOUSE FINANCE

COMMITTEE SECRETARY: JODIE MCDONNELL

SHORT TITLE	ACTION TAKEN ON LEGISLATION
HB39 PUBL EMPL HEALTH INS; WELLNESS COMMITTEE	<input type="checkbox"/> Moved Out of Committee
	<input type="checkbox"/> Moved CS () Out of Committee
	<input type="checkbox"/> Moved HCS () Out of Committee
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Heard and Held
	<input type="checkbox"/> Heard and Held Assigned to Subcommittee
	<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Postponed to
	<input type="checkbox"/> Scheduled but not Heard
<input type="checkbox"/> Failed to Move Out of Committee	

RECIDIVISM REDUCTION DISCUSSION: THE PEW CHARITABLE TRUST

Meeting Recessed @ _____
Meeting Postponed to _____

X28 132pm



**ALASKA STATE LEGISLATURE
HOUSE FINANCE COMMITTEE**

State Capitol, Room 519

Rep. Mark Neuman, Co-Chair

Rep. Steve Thompson, Co-Chair

Wednesday, February 25, 2015

1:30 PM

Agenda:

HB 39-PUBL EMPL HEALTH INS; WELLNESS COMMITTEE -

Representative Paul Seaton - Taneeka Hansen, Legislative Aide

PS
TH.

Available in person for Qustions:

Michaud, Michele, Chief Health Official, RET-ADM SVC/STRAT HLTH MGMT,
Department of Administration

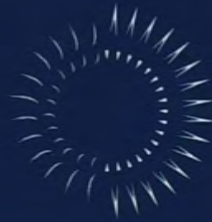
MM

Recidivism Reduction Discussion: The Pew Charitable Trust

Gary VanLandingham, Director, Pew-MacArthur Results First Initiative
Stanford Turner, Associate, The Pew Charitable Trust

VAN
TUR

Suzanne DiPietro



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The Pew-MacArthur Results First Initiative:
INVESTING IN PROGRAMS THAT WORK

February 2015

The Policy Challenge

- Though policymakers want to make strategic choices, the process often relies on inertia and anecdote
- Limited data on:
 - What programs are funded
 - What each costs
 - What programs accomplish
 - How they compare
- **Solution: bring systematic evidence into the system**



Evidence-Based Policymaking



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- Focuses on **“What Works”** – target funds to programs shown to be effective by rigorous research
 - Uses lists of ‘proven’ and ‘promising’ programs identified by clearinghouses
- **Outcome-oriented approach**
- **Asks whether programs’ benefits justify their costs**



The Results First Approach



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Compare current programs to evidence

Conduct cost-benefit analysis to compare returns on investment

Target funds to evidence-based programs

Goal: Achieve dramatic improvements without increased spending



Inventory Programs



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PROGRAM INFORMATION	BUDGET	
	Program Budget (FY13)	% of FY13 Program Budget
Thinking for a Change	\$50,000	2%
Vocational Education in Prison	\$300,000	16%
Transcendental Meditation	\$75,000	4%
Sober Living Environment	\$180,000	9%
Adult Boot Camps	\$250,000	13%
Veterans Courts	\$70,000	4%
All Others	\$1,000,000	52%

Compare Inventory to Database of Evidence-Based Programs



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Program Area	Intervention	Blueprints for Healthy Youth Development	California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare	CrimeSolutions.gov	Promising Practices Network	NREPP
Sexual/Dating Violence	4th R Curriculum			Promising		
Early Childhood Education	Abecedarian Project				Proven	
Mental Health: Adult	Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT)		1: Well-Supported			3.7
General Prevention	All Stars			No Effects		2.2
Juvenile Justice	Functional Family Therapy (FFT)	Model	2: Supported	Effective		
Student Behavior/ Character Education	Good Behavior Game	Promising		Effective		3.2

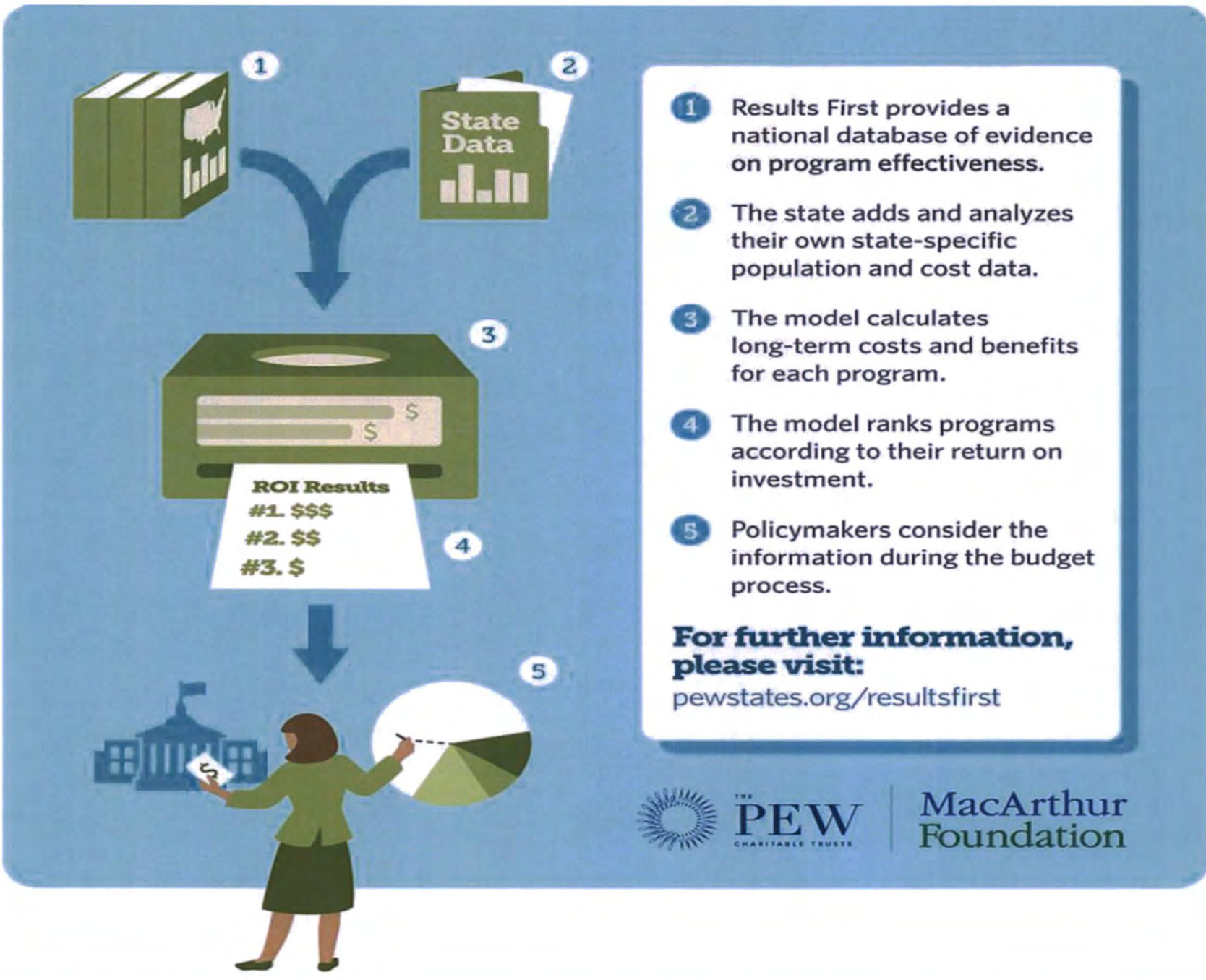
Assess Level of Funding for Evidence-Based Programs



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PROGRAM INFORMATION	BUDGET		EVIDENCE-BASED	
Program Name	Program Budget (FY13)	% of FY13 Program Budget	Ratings	
Thinking for a Change	\$50,000	2%	Evidence-based	} 22%: Highest-rated
Vocational Education in Prison	\$300,000	16%	Evidence-based	
Transcendental Meditation	\$75,000	4%	Strong beneficial: high rigor	
Sober Living Environment	\$180,000	9%	Promising	— 9%: Second-highest rated
Adult Boot Camps	\$250,000	13%	No Effects	— 13%: No Effects
Veterans Courts	\$70,000	4%	N/A	} 56%: No Evidence
All Others	\$1,000,000	52%	N/A	



- 1 Results First provides a national database of evidence on program effectiveness.
- 2 The state adds and analyzes their own state-specific population and cost data.
- 3 The model calculates long-term costs and benefits for each program.
- 4 The model ranks programs according to their return on investment.
- 5 Policymakers consider the information during the budget process.

For further information, please visit:
pewstates.org/resultsfirst

EXAMPLE: Meta-analysis of Functional Family Therapy

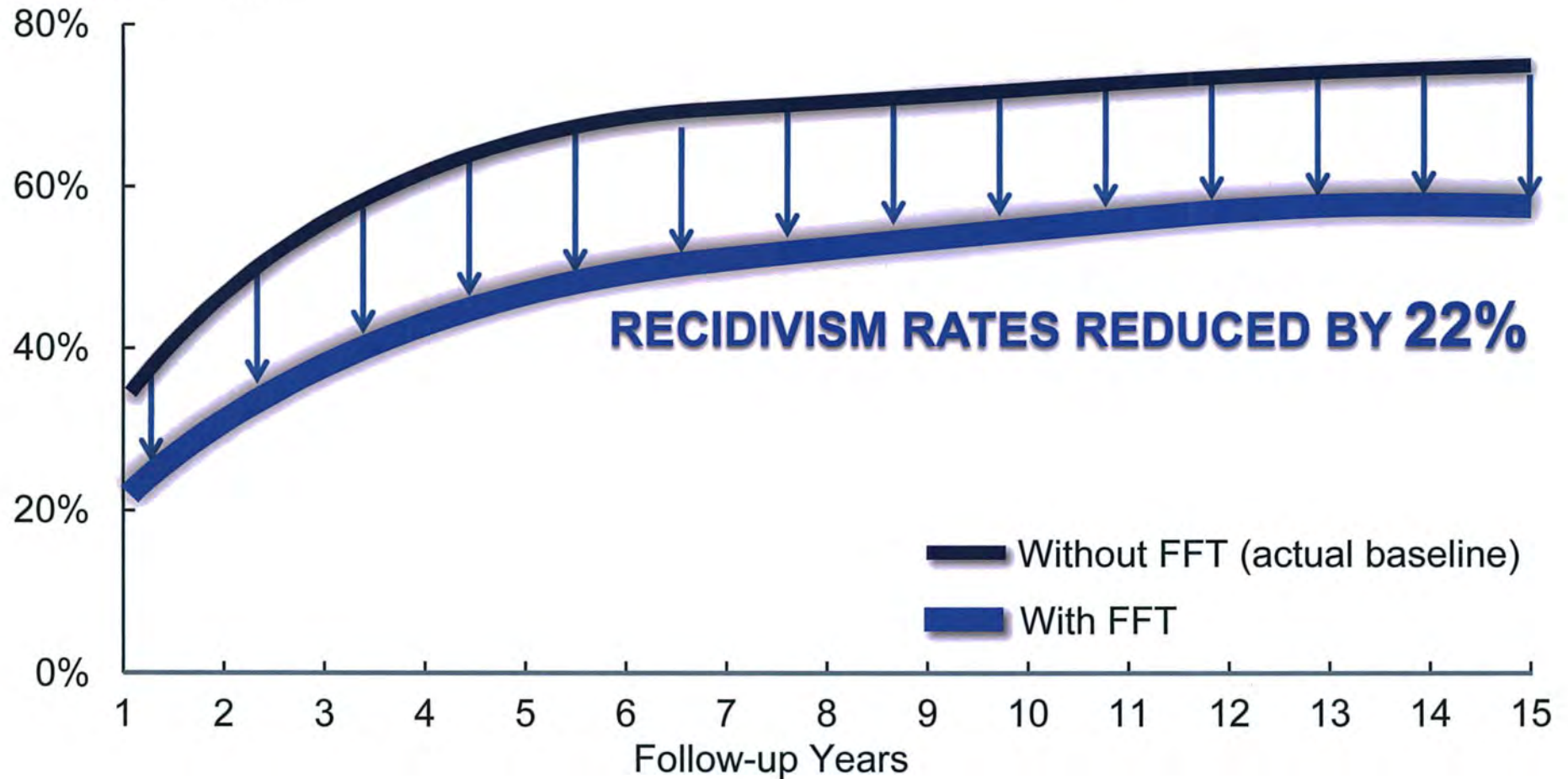


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Recidivism Rate



Source: Washington State Institute for Public Policy

Community-Based Functional Family Therapy



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OUTCOMES FROM PARTICIPATION		MAIN SOURCE OF BENEFITS
Reduced crime	\$29,340	Lower state & victim costs
Increased high school graduation	\$9,530	Increased earnings
Reduced health care costs	\$398	Lower public costs
Total Benefits	\$37,587	
Cost	\$3,333	
Net Present Value	\$34,254	
Benefits per Dollar of Cost	\$11.28	

Source: Washington State Institute for Public Policy

Compare Return on Investment of Programs - “Consumer Reports”



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ADULT PROGRAMS	COST	LONG-TERM BENEFITS	BENEFIT/COST RATIO
Cognitive behavioral therapy	\$419	\$9,954	\$24.72
Electronic monitoring	\$1,093	\$24,840	\$22.72
Correctional education in prison	\$1,149	\$21,390	\$19.62
Vocational education in prison	\$1,599	\$19,531	\$13.21
Drug court	\$4,276	\$10,183	\$3.38
Domestic Violence treatment	\$1,390	-\$7,527	-\$4.41
JUVENILE PROGRAMS			
Aggression replacement training	\$1,543	\$55,821	\$37.19
Coordination of services	\$403	\$6,043	\$16.01
Drug court	\$3,154	\$11,539	\$4.66
Scared Straight	\$66	-\$12,988	-\$195.61

Source: Washington State Institute for Public Policy



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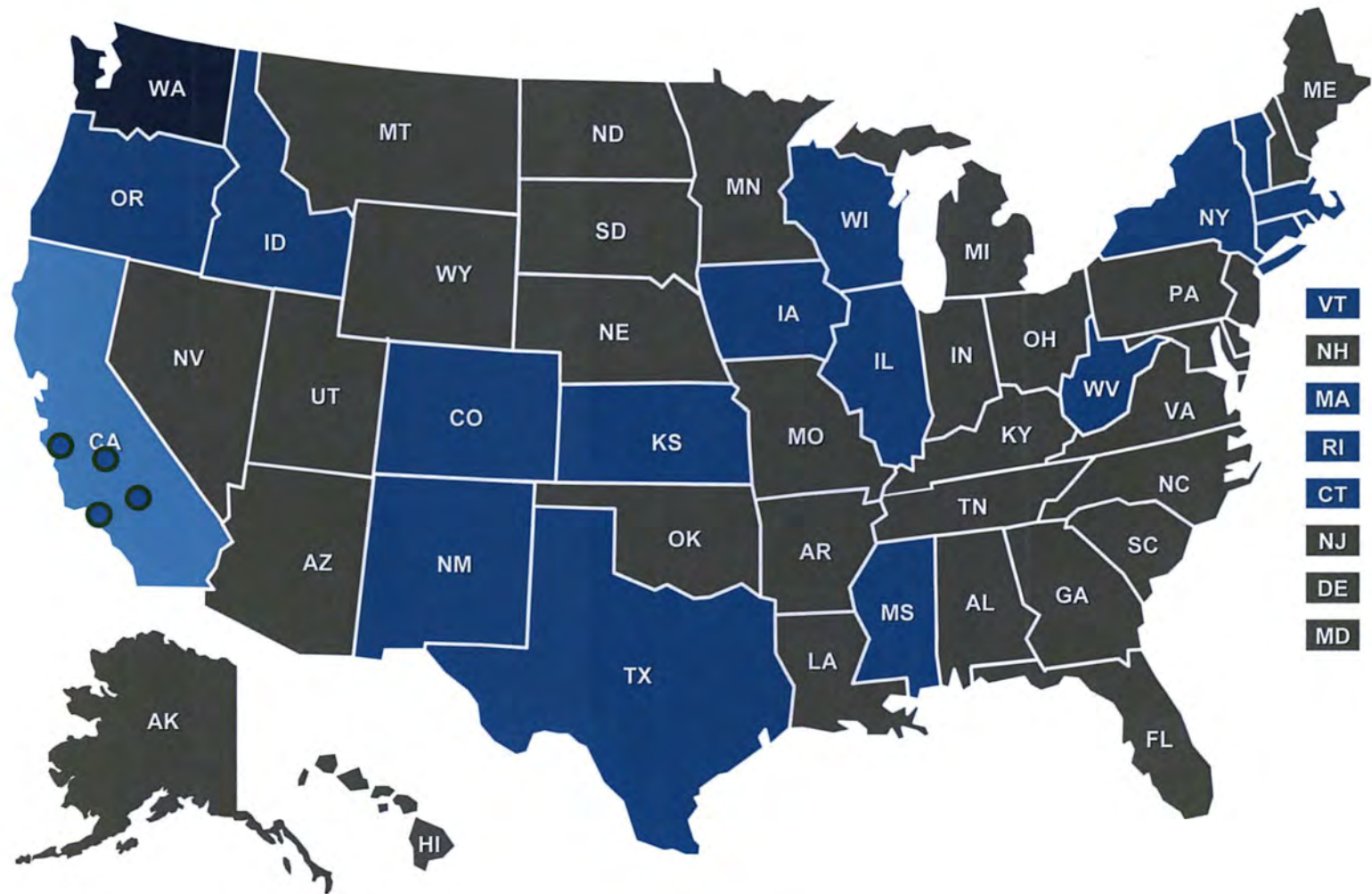
Results First Work in States

Participation in Results First



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Mississippi



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- Developed comprehensive inventory of all correctional programs at state institutions
- Eliminating and replacing programs in adult corrections
- Implementing data-driven efforts to standardize and increase accountability in drug courts
- Passed legislation that:
 - Requires data reporting by local courts and law enforcement agencies
 - Requires comprehensive program inventories in 4 agencies
 - Defines evidence-based, research based, and promising programs





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New Mexico

- Implemented in all available policy areas
- Produced Innovative Reports including a report on the impact of state budget cuts and
 - “Cost of Doing Nothing” report: offenders released in 2011 will cost state additional \$360 M over 15 years under current policies and programs
- Used Results First approach to target \$57M for evidence-based programming in early education, child welfare, and criminal justice





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Results First and Justice Reinvestment

Complementary Initiatives



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Results First

- Informs the budgetary process and increases investment in evidence-based programs across many policy areas
- Not designed to address sentencing policies and practices

Justice Reinvestment

- Generates policy recommendations to promote system-wide reform in criminal justice
- Identifies policy options to manage the growth in corrections costs and increase public safety

The Initiatives have worked together in states
—*both consecutively and concurrently*—
to achieve complementary and successful outcomes



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What Does It Take to Become a Results First State?



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STATE SELECTION CRITERIA

1

Commitment to evidence-based decision making

2

Ability to provide necessary data

3

Willingness to dedicate resources



The Role of Partner States



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- Secure leadership support
- Appoint a policy work group
- Establish a staff work group with project manager
- Collaborate with Results First to strengthen the model and build a learning community of states



Services Provided by Results First



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- Provide software
- Train staff in the approach
- Provide ongoing technical assistance
- Help interpret results for policymakers
- Compile and share lessons learned with other participating states
- Expand and update model





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www.pewstates.org/ResultsFirst