

Creating a Local Partnership: Apprenticeship, FBCOs, & Probation & Parole

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If Incarceration Rates Remain the Same:

DOJ Report, August 2003, NJC 197976

- One in every 15 people in the United States will serve a prison term during their lifetime.
- This is an increase from one in 19 in 1991, and one in 52 reported in 1974.
- Minorities more likely affected - about one out of three African-American males will serve time in prison during their lifetime.
- From 1971 to 2001, women have become six-times more likely to serve a prison term.



Limited Review of Cost

- The annual cost of housing an inmate in federal prison is currently \$24,443.
- The cost of housing a state inmate ranges from \$13,009 (Louisiana) to \$44,860 (Rhode Island).
- According to *collegeboard.com*, in 2007-2008 the average annual cost for room, board, tuition & fees at an in-state public university was \$17,336, & \$35,374 for a private university.



Additional Bureau of Justice Statistics Information

Incarceration *Does Not* Stop Offenders from Engaging in
Additional Crime
(NCJ 193427, June 2002)

- Of those released from prison, 29.9% were rearrested for a felony or serious misdemeanor within six months.
- 44.1% rearrested within one year.
- 67.5% rearrested within three years.



The Bureau of Justice Statistics Reports:

(NCJ 193427, June 2002)

- In tracking 272,111 individuals released from prison, within three years 67.5% were rearrested for 744,480 different charges, including 54,604 counts of assault, 79,158 counts of theft, and 191,347 counts of drug offenses.



Eastern District of Missouri U.S. Probation Office

Currently the 17th Largest Caseload, yet has:

- One of the ten largest drug caseloads.
- Last year more than 50% of new indictments in the district were for drug offenses.
- Currently nearly 74% of the individuals in the district have a Court-ordered drug testing and treatment condition.
- More meth labs closed in Missouri over the last five years than any other state in the union.



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Currently the 17th Largest Caseload, yet has:

- The third highest number of offenders on supervision for a federal gun conviction.





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Statistics from 1999

- The District had a revocation rate 42% higher than the federal probation system average.
- Of those revoked, well over 70% were unemployed.



Foundation of Offender Employment Program

- National Institute of Corrections Offender Workforce Development Specialist (OWDS) training is the foundation for services and training.
- <http://www.nicic.org/OWD>



Offender Workforce Development Training

- ◆ 150 hour intensive training
- ◆ 86 hours classroom/64 hours practicum
- ◆ Professional Certification
- ◆ No Cost



Offender Workforce Development Training

- ◆ Federal Bonding Program
- ◆ Federal Tax Credit
- ◆ Department of Labor Apprenticeship Programs



Offender Workforce Development Specialist Training

Highlights

- Working with faith-based organizations.



Working with Faith-Based Organizations:

St. Patricks Center



Working with Faith-Based Organizations:

Connections to Success







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Overview

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) recognizes the importance of financial education, particularly for people with little or no banking experience. That's why we created Money Smart, a training program to help adults outside the financial mainstream enhance their money skills and create positive banking relationships.

Financial education fosters financial stability for individuals, families, and entire communities. The more people know about credit and banking services, the more likely they are to increase savings, buy homes, and improve their financial health and well being. The Money Smart curriculum helps individuals build financial knowledge, develop financial confidence, and use banking services effectively.

The Money Smart program may be used by financial institutions and other organizations interested in sponsoring financial education workshops. Collaboration is important to the success of any education effort. The FDIC encourages banks to work with others in their communities to deliver financial education and appropriate financial services to individuals who may be unfamiliar with the benefits of having a relationship with an insured depository institution.

The Money Smart program can help banks fulfill part of their Community Reinvestment Act obligations. The Community Reinvestment Act of 1977 (CRA) encourages federally insured banks and thrifts to help meet the credit needs of their entire community, including areas of low-and moderate-income. When a bank's CRA performance is reviewed, the institution's efforts to provide financial education and other retail services are a positive consideration.

Money Smart is available in two versions: an instructor-led version and a computer-based instruction (CBI) version. Both versions consist of the same 10 modules.

The **instructor-led** version of Money Smart is for those who plan to teach financial education to others in English, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, or Russian. A



Outcomes

3 Year Summary

- 459 enrolled
- 310 employed within 90 days of engagement
- 82% employed after 6 months
- 9% Recidivism
- Over 175 active success team members
- Average wage upon employment is \$10.20/hr

Working with Faith-Based Organizations:

CONS Moving & Storage



While he stopped short of calling them traitors, the Rev. Douglas Parham did not mince words in accusing several African-American civic leaders of "aiding and comforting" Mayor Francis G. Slay following his demotion of Fire Chief Sherman George.

force" on Tuesday, the following African Americans chose to meet Slay on his turf.

- **John Moten Jr.**, Black Leadership Roundtable president
- **Jim Buford**, Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis president
- **Wale Amusa**, A. D. E Consulting

Chief of Staff **Jeff Ramford** and Director of Public Safety **Charles Bryson** were state Sen. **Jeff Smith** and **Martin Rafanan**, National Conference for Community and Justice of Metropolitan St. Louis executive director.

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'Thieving to believing'

■ "People coming out of prison need to know where they're coming from doesn't have to determine where they're headed."

— Mike Anders

'Brother Boogie' offers fresh start for ex-offenders

By **Jessica Bassett**
Of the St. Louis American

Mike Anders had a gambling addiction so severe he robbed banks to feed his habit. He would beg, borrow, cheat and steal from anyone he

could — even his disabled son.

Today, he is on a straighter path.

"I used to dance for the devil, and now I boogie for the Lord," said Anders — who now goes by the catchier name "Brother Boogie."

After his stint in federal prison, Anders started a nonprofit ministry

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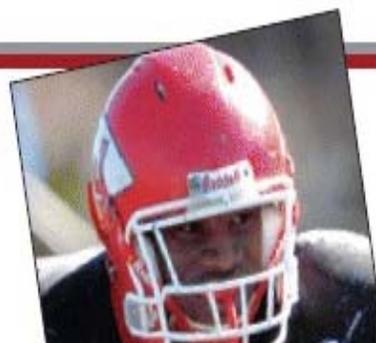
Photo by Wiley Price

Michael "Brother Boogie" Anders, founder of C.O.N.S. (Convicts Once, Now Saved) Moving, says finding jobs for ex-cons is the best way to keep them from returning to prison.

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2007 Salute to Excellence in Business speaker



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We're on the road to the Show-Me

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Working with Faith-Based Organizations:

St. Louis University





Café Reconcile



History

In 1996, under the leadership of the late Rev. Harry Tompson, S.J., a group of concerned people of faith gathered together to began a course of prayer, study, research, observation and dialogue regarding the witnessed challenges facing out-of-school youth in New Orleans. The newspapers, police reports, television news, research and personal experiences all pointed to a multitude of young lives spiraling into destructive and violent behaviors.

In an effort to stem that tide, to effect a glimmer of hope in the near-downtown community of Central City, this group of concerned and motivated people began the planning and research necessary to establish a safe and supportive place where at-risk youth could have the option of receiving the life, work and educational skills necessary to turn their lives on a productive path toward thriving and complete citizens of this city.

Our founder, Father Tompson, died in 2001, but his living legacy flourishes in the daily activities of the Reconcile programs. Housed in a five-story, 12,000 square foot building reclaimed in the economically distressed Central City neighborhood of New Orleans, the work of Reconcile New Orleans is to provide at-risk youth an opportunity to learn life and interpersonal skills and operational training for successful entry into the hospitality and restaurant industries; to provide an economic development cornerstone for the blighted and declining but slowly returning Central City neighborhood, and to provide services to address unmet neighborhood needs (such as quality family-based literacy

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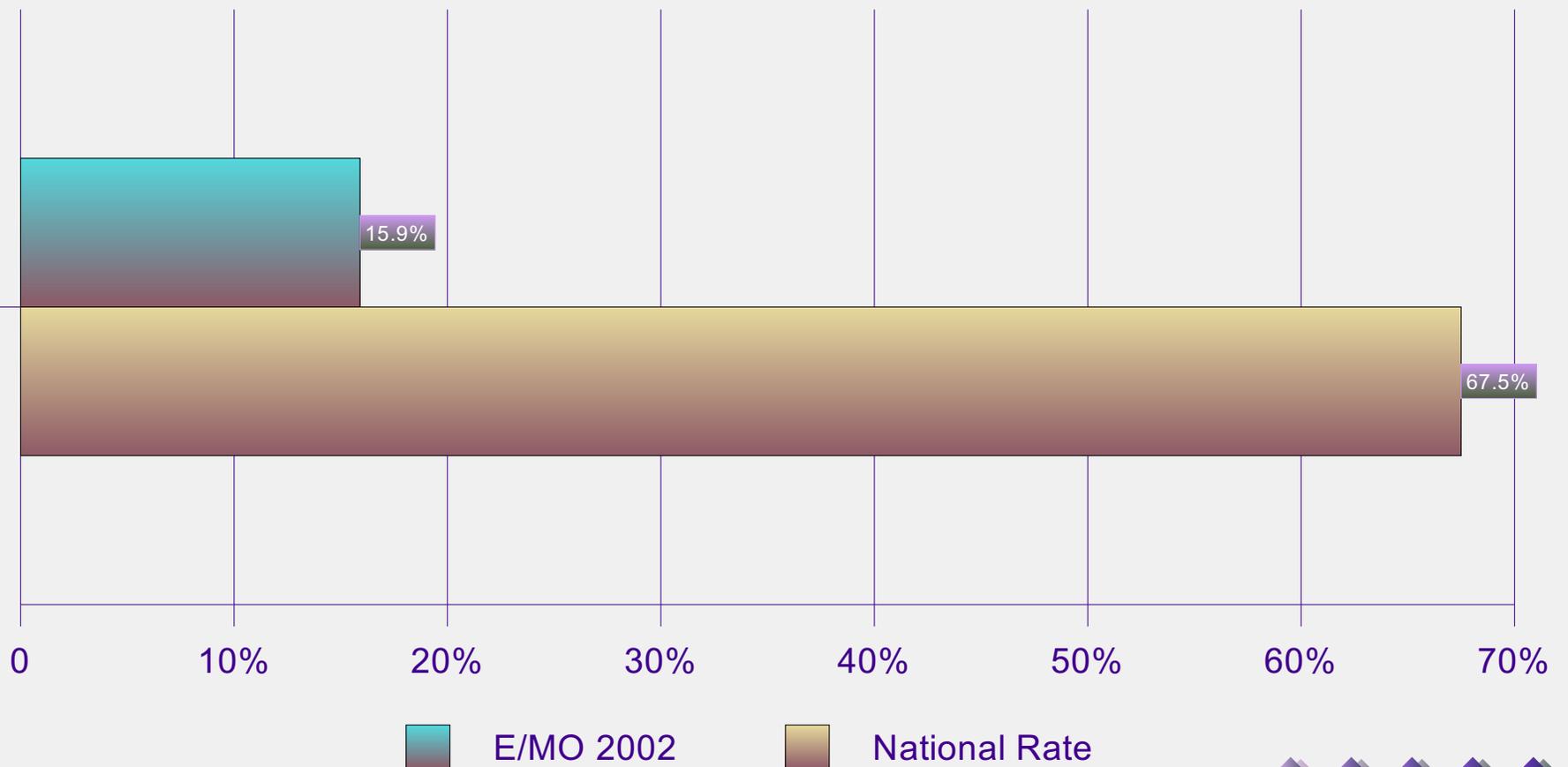
Does Prison Lower Recidivism?

Department of Justice Report



Results Recidivism

Rearrest Rate Three Years After Release

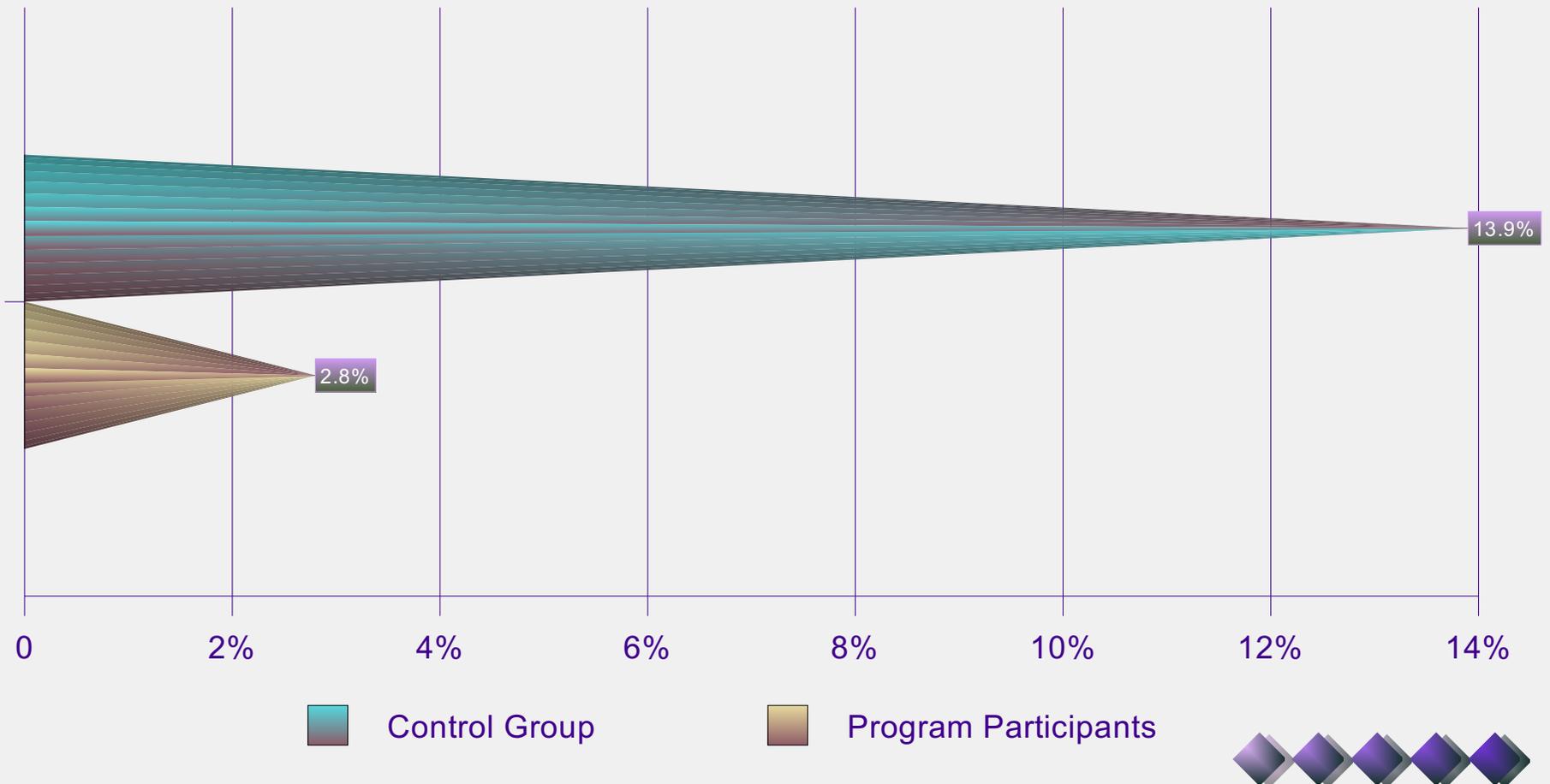


Results: Recidivism

Revocation Rate in Western Washington After One Year



Results: Western Washington One-Year Post Release



Federal Probation Districts Trained in Offender Workforce Development by the Eastern District of Missouri

