



Colorado Commission on Criminal & Juvenile Justice


The Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice is a multidisciplinary 27-member entity that was established in 2007 by C.R.S. 16-11.3-101 to improve “the effective administration of justice” by undertaking a comprehensive examination of the criminal and juvenile justice systems and making recommendations for reform.

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CCJJ Mission Statement

The mission of the Commission is to enhance public safety, to ensure justice, and to ensure protection of the rights of victims through the cost-effective use of public resources. The work of the commission will focus on evidence-based recidivism reduction initiatives and the cost-effective expenditure of limited criminal justice funds.

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Current Task Forces & Committees

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- Legislative Committee
- Age of Delinquency Task Force
- Mental Health / Jails Task Force
- Prioritization Task Force

Please note that the Commission and its task forces are engaged in ongoing work regarding minority overrepresentation through the analysis and discussion of data and information about the race/ethnicity composition of individuals involved in the justice system.


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Current CCJJ Committees

Legislative Committee
Reviews the language of bills derived from CCJJ recommendations and determines whether legislation reflects the original recommendation intent. Members review legislation or legislative changes as bills progress through the legislature.

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Current CCJJ Task Forces

Mental Health/Jails Task Force
 This Task Force has completed work in the areas of:

- Diversion from the system for those with behavioral health issues
- Diversion within the criminal justice system to keep individuals from returning to the jails


The current work is focused on:

- Provision of mental health services in jail

Pretrial Release Task Force
 Priority work areas for this Task Force include:

- Compliance with the 2013 legislation which modified pretrial release statutes
- Assessing data regarding outcomes in cases where personal recognizance bonds are used
- An environmental scan of the availability of pretrial services across Colorado
- Review of risk tools, including the Colorado Pretrial Assessment Tool (CPAT)

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Upcoming CCJJ Task Force

Juvenile Age of Delinquency Task Force
 The focus of the task force will be the following:

- What other states are doing in this area
- Brain development research
- Use of appropriate assessment tools


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Previous Task Forces and Subcommittees

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| • Bail Subcommittee | • First-Responder Study Group |
| • Community Corrections Task Force | • MOR Committee |
| • Cost Savings Subcommittee | • Mandatory Parole Committee |
| • Direct File Subcommittee | • Probation Task Force |
| • Drug Policy Task Force | • Incarceration Task Force |
| • Juvenile Justice Task Force | • Transition Task Force |
| • Re-Entry Oversight Committee | • Post-Incarceration Supervision Task Force |
| • Behavioral Health Task Force | • Sentencing Task Force |
| • Cyber-bullying Committee | • Sex Offense/Offender Task Force |
| • Re-entry Task Force | • Human Trafficking Working Group |
| • Juvenile Continuity of Care Task Force | • Jessica's Law Working Group |


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A few Commission accomplishments

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**Mental Health/Jails Reform
2017 Legislative Recommendations**

Senate Bill 17- 207:

- **Strengthen Colorado's statewide response to behavioral health crises**
- **Changes to Emergency Mental Health Commitment Statute**
 - Elimination of the use of jails for those with mental health holds

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**Mental Health/Jails Reform
2017 Recommendation
-completed-**

Introduce Mental Health First Aid® curriculum for inclusion in the POST basic academy

Officials from the Colorado Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) will work with staff from the Colorado Behavioral Health Council (CBHC) to review the Mental Health First Aid® curriculum, and modify when possible, for inclusion in the POST basic academy standard curriculum.

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**Mental Health/Jails Reform
2017 Recommendation
-completed-**

Include the Mental Health First Aid® curriculum for peace officer in-service training through POST

- Officials from the Colorado Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) will work with staff from the Colorado Behavioral Health Council (CBHC) to review and include Mental Health First Aid® training through POST.
- Train up to 200 officers per month on this topic.
- Training to begin in the spring of 2017.

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EVIDENCE-BASED DECISION MAKING

- Bail reform (2012)
 - Implement evidence-based decision making practices
 - Discourage the use of financial bond for pretrial detainees
 - HB 13-1236

Approximately 20 counties are now using the Colorado Pretrial Assessment Tool (CPAT)

- Introduce a structured decision-making guide for use by the Colorado parole board (2009)
 - HB10-1374
 - Colorado Parole Board Release Guidelines Instrument
 - Use of actuarial risk scale
 - Determination of readiness
 - Annual report of progress and findings

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Recent Commission Bills

House Bill 17-1147 Codifies the mission and purpose of Community Corrections in language similar to that of Parole as enacted by SB 16-1215.

House Bill 17-1308 Updates the statute governing parole conditions, C.R.S. 17-2-201, to give the parole board and community parole officers discretion to select individualized conditions of parole.


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**Current Commission
Legislative
Recommendations**

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CCJJ 2018 Legislative Recommendations

Re-entry:

- Allow Orders of Collateral Relief after the time of sentencing
- Prevent adverse private employment actions on the basis of non-conviction, sealed, and expunged records
- Revise statutory guidance on state licensure and employment
- Promote housing opportunities for people with non-conviction, sealed, and expunged records
- Provide statutory guidance on public housing decisions
- Support pretrial diversion programs

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CCJJ 2018 Legislative Recommendations


Juvenile Continuity of Care:

- Create a plan to formally recognize and address the needs of *crossover youth*
- Utilize existing funds for local *crossover youth* plans and services

Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice:

- Continue the Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice


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Questions?

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For more information about the Commission
and its activities, please see the
Commission's website at
www.colorado.gov/ccj

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Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
Commission-supported bills presented to the General Assembly 2013 - 2017

2013 Legislative Session

| Bill Number | Bill Title | Status |
|--------------------|--|---|
| House Bill 13-1021 | Concerning measures to ensure that students comply with compulsory school attendance requirements, and, in connection therewith, requiring schools to address habitual truancy through a multidisciplinary plan, limiting the length of detention that a court may impose to enforce compulsory school attendance, allowing students who are under juvenile court jurisdiction to obtain a GED, and specifying minimum requirements for education services provided in juvenile detention facilities <i>(two recommendations included in this bill)</i> | Signed |
| House Bill 13-1129 | Concerning creating the evidence-based practices implementation for capacity resource center | Signed |
| House Bill 13-1156 | Concerning creation of an adult diversion program, and, in connection therewith, making an appropriation | Signed |
| House Bill 13-1160 | Concerning criminal theft <i>(two recommendations included in this bill)</i> | Signed |
| House Bill 13-1236 | Concerning pre-trial release from custody <i>(three recommendations included in this bill)</i> | Signed |
| House Bill 13-1325 | Concerning penalties for persons who drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and, in connection therewith, making an appropriation <i>(three recommendations included in this bill)</i> | Signed |
| Senate Bill 13-007 | Concerning the repeal date of the Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice, and, in connection therewith, making an appropriation | Signed |
| Senate Bill 13-229 | Concerning changes to statutory provisions related to criminal proceedings <i>(two recommendations included in this bill)</i> | Signed |
| Senate Bill 13-250 | Concerning changes to sentencing of persons convicted of drug crimes | Signed |
| House Bill 13-1148 | <i>Concerning changes to aggravated sentencing provisions</i> | <i>Postponed Indefinitely</i> |
| House Bill 13-1114 | <i>Concerning penalties for persons who drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs</i> | <i>Postponed Indefinitely (reintroduced and passed in House Bill 13-1325)</i> |



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Commission-supported bills presented to the General Assembly 2013 - 2017

2014 Legislative Session

| <i>Bill Number</i> | <i>Bill Title</i> | <i>Status</i> |
|---|---|---------------|
| House Bill 14-1266 | Concerning the penalties for certain value-based offenses, and, in connection therewith, reducing an appropriation <i>(two recommendation included in this bill)</i> | Signed |
| Senate Bill 14-129 | Concerning changes to criminal provisions related to marijuana, and, in connection therewith, making an appropriation <i>(four recommendations included in this bill)</i> | Signed |
| <i>Bills that are related to and provide clarifying changes to previous CCJJ Bills</i> | | |
| Senate Bill 14-163 | Concerning clarifying changes to provisions related to the sentencing of persons convicted of drug crimes <i>(Note: This bill provides clarifying changes to previous CCJJ-derived, Senate Bill 2013-250 on drug sentencing)</i> | Signed |
| Senate Bill 14-212 | Concerning clarifying changes to the provisions related to best practices in bond setting <i>(Note: This bill clarifies a previous CCJJ bill, HB13-1236, on evidenced-based bond practices)</i> | Signed |

2015 Legislative Session

| <i>Bill Number</i> | <i>Bill Title</i> | <i>Status</i> |
|--------------------|--|--------------------|
| House Bill 15-1022 | Concerning juveniles charged with certain minor offenses | Signed |
| House Bill 15-1072 | Concerning harassment through an interactive electronic medium | Signed |
| House Bill 15-1203 | Concerning earned time for certain offenders serving life sentences as habitual offenders | Signed |
| Senate Bill 15-007 | Concerning standards related to Community Corrections <i>(five recommendations included in this bill)</i> | Failed due to cost |
| No Bill title | Early discharge from lifetime supervision for sex offenders to due disability or incapacitation | Not sponsored |

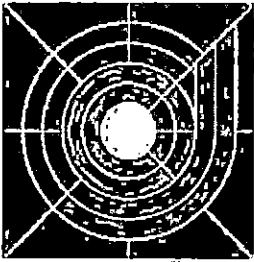
2016 Legislative Session

| <i>Bill Number</i> | <i>Bill Title</i> | <i>Status</i> |
|--------------------|--|---------------|
| House Bill 16-1215 | Concerning changing the statutory purposes of parole to successfully reintegrate parolees into society by providing enhanced supportive services | Signed |

2017 Legislative Session*

| <i>Bill Number</i> | <i>Bill Title</i> | <i>Status</i> |
|--------------------|--|---------------|
| House Bill 17-1147 | Concerning the purpose of community corrections | Signed |
| House Bill 17-1308 | Concerning updating the statutory conditions of parole to reflect contemporary and evidence-based common practices | Signed |
| Senate Bill 17-207 | Concerning strengthening a community-based crisis response system and concerning changes to the emergency mental health commitment statute <i>(two recommendations included in this bill)</i> | Signed |
| No Bill title | Concerning a new community corrections reentry referral process | Not sponsored |

* References only the FY 2017 legislative recommendations finalized PRIOR to the FY 2017 legislative session.



Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
FY 2018 Approved Recommendations

As of December 18, 2017

Summary of CCJJ Recommendations

FY 18-CCJJ #01

Continue the Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice beyond the statutory repeal date of June 30, 2018

The critical mission of the Commission – to study and make recommendations that ensure public safety, respect the rights of crime victims, and reduce recidivism, and that are evidence-based, cost-effective, and sensitive to disproportionate minority overrepresentation – requires ongoing effort. Therefore, C.R.S. 16-11.3-105 should be amended to remove the termination date.

For more information on the complete recommendation, please click [here](#).

FY18-JCC #01

Create a plan to formally recognize and address the needs of *crossover youth*

Define *crossover youth* and *crossover plan* in statute and require each local Juvenile Services Planning Committee, established in C.R.S. 19-2-211, to devise a crossover plan for the identification and notification of cases involving crossover youth.

For more information on the complete recommendation, please click [here](#).

FY18-JCC #02

Utilize existing funds for local *crossover youth* plans and services

Authorize the utilization of existing marijuana tax revenue distributed to Senate Bill 1991-94 entities to allow these funds to be used to support the development and implementation of local crossover youth plans and services.

For more information on the complete recommendation, please click [here](#).

FY18-RE #01

Allow Orders of Collateral Relief after the time of sentencing

Update orders of collateral relief in statute to:

- Allow eligible individuals to request an order of collateral relief after the time of sentencing,
- Eliminate duplicative statutory language regarding orders of collateral relief; and
- Create an order of collateral relief in the Children's Code.

Encourage the judiciary to develop a mechanism that will allow the identification of instances when orders of collateral relief are requested, granted, or denied.

For more information on the complete recommendation, please click [here](#).

FY18-RE #02

Prevent adverse private employment actions on the basis of non-conviction, sealed, and expunged records

Promote community safety and economic growth by preventing adverse employment action on the basis of arrests that did not result in a conviction, or criminal justice records that have been sealed or expunged.

For more information on the complete recommendation, please click [here](#).

FY18- RE #03

Revise statutory guidance on state licensure and employment

Promote community safety and economic growth by:

- Preventing consideration of arrests that did not result in a conviction, and convictions that have been pardoned, sealed, or expunged, in state licensure and employment decisions;
- Empowering the Department of Regulatory Agencies to delist certain conditional licenses;
- Collecting data;
- Encouraging the elimination of mandatory collateral consequences;
- Incentivizing opportunity expansion by state contractors; and
- Increasing transparency of agency policies.

For more information on the complete recommendation, please click [here](#).

FY18- RE #04

Promote housing opportunities for people with non-conviction, sealed, and expunged records

Promote community safety and economic growth by:

- Preventing adverse housing action on the basis of arrests that did not result in conviction, or criminal justice records that have been sealed or expunged.
- Allowing prospective tenants denied housing due to a criminal history or credit record to obtain a copy of the record.
- Correcting a statutory omission regarding landlords' inquiry into sealed records.
- Enacting protections for landlords in civil cases.

For more information on the complete recommendation, please click [here](#).

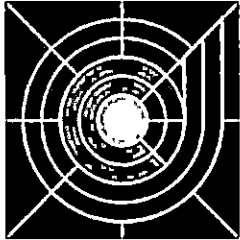
FY18- RE #05

Provide statutory guidance on public housing decisions

Promote community safety and economic growth by:

- Preventing public housing authorities from taking adverse action against individuals on the basis of arrests that did not result in a conviction, or convictions that have been pardoned, sealed or expunged.
- Requiring public housing authorities to consider other convictions using the same criteria the state currently applies for licensure and employment decisions.

For more information on the complete recommendation, please click [here](#).



Colorado Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice
Legislative Recommendation Status
FY 2008 - FY 2018

The following is a status summary of the CCJJ recommendations that includes suggestions for statutory revision (as of 12/2017; also, see note ③ below.) The number of legislative recommendations that were successfully passed into statute (“In Statute”) and the number that have never been introduced or did not pass in the General Assembly (“Incomplete”) are displayed below. Note that the FY 2018 recommendation and some of those from FY 2017 have not yet had an opportunity for consideration by the General Assembly (GA).

| Fiscal Year | Overall Total: Recommendations | CCJJ Legislative Recommendations Only | | | |
|--------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---|------------|
| | | Total | Completed / In Statute Number (percent) | Incomplete (with Brief Descriptions) Number | Page no. |
| 2018 | 1 (as of 12/2017) | 1 | (Not yet considered by the GA) | | p. 2 |
| 2017 | 9 | 7 | (Not yet considered by the GA) | | p. 2-3 |
| 2017 ① | 7 | 4 | 3 (75%) | 1 | p. 4 |
| 2016 | 5 | 2 | 2 (100%) | 0 | n/a |
| 2015 | 16 | 7 | 2 (29%) | 5 | p. 4-5 |
| 2014 | 7 | 7 | 7 (100%) | 0 | n/a |
| 2013 | 22 | 13 | 10 (77%) | 3 | p. 5 |
| 2012 | 22 | 7 | 7 (100%) | 0 | n/a |
| 2011 | 43 | 32 | 30 (94%) | 2 | p. 6 |
| 2009-10 | 65 | 37 | 34 (92%) | 3 | p. 6 |
| 2008 | 68 | 11 | 9 (82%) | 2 ② | p. 7 |
| Total | 265 ③ | 128 | 104 (81%) ④ | 16 | n/a |

- ① These FY 2017 legislative recommendations were considered by the GA during the 2017 Session.
- ② In FY 2013, the CCJJ/Bail Subcommittee withdrew and replaced three of the “Incomplete” FY08 Bail recommendations. These three were removed from this subtotal.
- ③ CCJJ has approved 137 (52%) *non-legislative* recommendations directed to agencies and criminal justice entities regarding policies and practices.
- ④ The “In Statute” percentage for recommendations the GA has considered, 104/120 = 87%.

CCJJ Legislative Recommendation Status: 2008-2018

FY 2018 (as of December 2017)

| <i>FY 2018: Recommendation not yet considered by the GA</i> | | |
|--|---------|---|
| FY18-CCJJ01 | Rec: | CONTINUE THE COLORADO COMMISSION ON CRIMINAL AND JUVENILE JUSTICE. The critical mission of the Commission – to study and make recommendations that ensure public safety, respect the rights of crime victims, and reduce recidivism, and that are evidence-based, cost-effective, and sensitive to disproportionate minority overrepresentation – requires ongoing effort. The need for collaboration among multidisciplinary stakeholders and subject matter experts to study complex issues and recommend improvements in the administration of justice has not diminished. §16-11.3-105, C.R.S., should be amended to extend the Commission beyond the statutory termination date of June 30, 2018. |
| | Reason: | <i>New recommendation. Seeking sponsor(s) for the 2018 Legislative Session.</i> |

FY 2017 (approved by CCJJ after the 2017 Legislative Session)

| <i>FY 2017: Recommendations not yet considered by the GA</i> | | |
|---|---------|---|
| FY17-JCC01 | Rec: | CREATE A PLAN TO FORMALLY RECOGNIZE AND ADDRESS THE NEEDS OF CROSSOVER YOUTH. Define crossover youth and crossover plan in statute and require each local Juvenile Services Planning Committee, established in C.R.S. 19-2-211, to devise a crossover plan for the identification and notification of cases involving crossover youth through these items: 1) Add crossover youth definitions to 19-1-103 C.R.S.; 2) Add a new section to 19-2-211 C.R.S. numbered 19-2-211.5 C.R.S. to require the Juvenile Service Planning Committee in each judicial district to adopt a plan for identifying and notifying the human/social services representatives, probation representatives, S.B. 94 coordinators, juvenile court representatives, public defenders, district attorneys, parents and guardians ad litem of a youth 's crossover status; 3) Add language to 24-1.9-102 (1)(e) C.R.S. (Collaborative Management Statute) to explicitly include and permit local Collaborative Management Programs to establish memorandum of understanding with the local Juvenile Services Planning Committees for the coordination of services for crossover youth; and 4) Add a new section to Title 19 Article 2 C.R.S. to require the court to consider a youth's crossover status at all stages of the proceedings (i.e., pre and post adjudication) and not be used against the youth in a manner contrary to the principles informing the crossover youth practice model. |
| | Reason: | <i>New recommendation. Seeking sponsor(s) for the 2018 Legislative Session.</i> |
| FY17-JCC01 | Rec: | UTILIZE EXISTING FUNDS FOR LOCAL CROSSOVER YOUTH PLANS AND SERVICES. Authorize the utilization of existing marijuana tax revenue distributed to Senate Bill 1991-94 entities to allow these funds to be used to support the development and implementation of local crossover youth plans and services. |
| | Reason: | <i>New recommendation. Seeking sponsor(s) for the 2018 Legislative Session.</i> |

CCJJ Legislative Recommendation Status: 2008-2018

| <i>FY 2017: Recommendations not yet considered by the GA (continued)</i> | | |
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| FY17-RE01 | Rec: | ALLOW ORDERS OF COLLATERAL RELIEF AFTER THE TIME OF SENTENCING. Update orders of collateral relief in statute to: 1) Allow eligible individuals to request an order of collateral relief after the time of sentencing; 2) Eliminate duplicative statutory language regarding orders of collateral relief; and 3) Create an order of collateral relief in the Children's Code. Encourage the judiciary to develop a mechanism that will allow the identification of instances when orders of collateral relief are requested, granted, or denied. |
| | Reason: | <i>New recommendation. Seeking sponsor(s) for the 2018 Legislative Session.</i> |
| FY17-RE02 | Rec: | PREVENT ADVERSE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT ACTIONS ON THE BASIS OF NON-CONVICTION, SEALED, AND EXPUNGED RECORDS. Promote community safety and economic growth by preventing adverse employment action on the basis of arrests that did not result in a conviction, or criminal justice records that have been sealed or expunged. |
| | Reason: | <i>New recommendation. Seeking sponsor(s) for the 2018 Legislative Session.</i> |
| FY17-RE03 | Rec: | REVISE STATUTORY GUIDANCE ON STATE LICENSURE AND EMPLOYMENT. Promote community safety and economic growth by: 1) Preventing consideration of arrests that did not result in a conviction, and convictions that have been pardoned, sealed, or expunged, in state licensure and employment decisions; 2) Empowering the Department of Regulatory Agencies to delist certain conditional licenses; 3) Collecting data; 4) Encouraging the elimination of mandatory collateral consequences; 5) Incentivizing opportunity expansion by state contractors; and 6) Increasing transparency of agency policies. |
| | Reason: | <i>New recommendation. Seeking sponsor(s) for the 2018 Legislative Session.</i> |
| FY17-RE04 | Rec: | PROMOTE HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEOPLE WITH NON-CONVICTION, SEALED, AND EXPUNGED RECORDS. Promote community safety and economic growth by: 1) Preventing adverse housing action on the basis of arrests that did not result in conviction, or criminal justice records that have been sealed or expunged, 2) Allowing prospective tenants denied housing due to a criminal history or credit record to obtain a copy of the record, 3) Correcting a statutory omission regarding landlords' inquiry into sealed records, and 4) Enacting protections for landlords in civil cases. |
| | Reason: | <i>New recommendation. Seeking sponsor(s) for the 2018 Legislative Session.</i> |
| FY17-RE05 | Rec: | PROVIDE STATUTORY GUIDANCE ON PUBLIC HOUSING DECISIONS. Promote community safety and economic growth by: 1) Preventing public housing authorities from taking adverse action against individuals on the basis of arrests that did not result in a conviction, or convictions that have been pardoned, sealed or expunged, and 2) Requiring public housing authorities to consider other convictions using the same criteria the state currently applies for licensure and employment decisions. |
| | Reason: | <i>New recommendation. Seeking sponsor(s) for the 2018 Legislative Session.</i> |

CCJJ Legislative Recommendation Status: 2008-2018

FY 2017 (Considered by the GA during the 2017 Legislative session)

| FY 2017: Incomplete recommendation | | |
|---|----------------|--|
| FY17-CC02 | Rec: | NEW COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REENTRY REFERRAL PROCESS. The referral process will include revisions to these five elements of the process to refer inmates to community corrections: 1) COV and Non-COV offender referrals, 2) Community referral packets, 3) COV and Non-COV offender program acceptance/approval process, 4) community corrections boards utilize structured, research-based decision-making, and 5) Repeal the statutory definition of Intensive Supervision Program-Inmate. |
| | Reason: | <i>No legislation.</i> |

FY 2015

| FY 2015: Incomplete recommendations | | |
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| FY15-CC01 | Rec: | DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS BOARD MEMBER TRAINING. The Colorado Department of Public Safety shall work with local community corrections boards and key stakeholders to develop and implement a mandatory introductory orientation and an annual continuing education curriculum to ensure appropriate and consistent community placement decisions by board members. |
| | Reason: | <i>Was included in SB15-007 that was postponed indefinitely (PI'd) due to costs.</i> |
| FY15-CC03 | Rec: | STANDARDIZE COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS BOARD MEMBERSHIP AND COMPOSITION. Colorado community corrections boards from every judicial district must have a mandatory minimum membership that includes representatives from the offices of the district attorney, public defender, law enforcement, probation, the Department of Corrections, a victim or survivor representative, and a citizen member. Board membership should strive to reflect the composition and values of the local community. |
| | Reason: | <i>Was included in SB15-007 that was PI'd due to costs.</i> |
| FY15-CC04 | Rec: | REVIEW COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS BOARD MEMBER REAPPOINTMENT PROCEDURES. Each judicial district and appointing authority (see C.R.S., 17-27-103) shall review how often each community corrections board member should apply for reappointment to the board. |
| | Reason: | <i>Was included in SB15-007 that was PI'd due to costs.</i> |
| FY15-CC06 | Rec: | DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT PROFESSIONAL JUDGEMENT AND RESEARCH-BASED DECISION MAKING PROCESS. Community corrections boards shall develop and implement a structured, research-based decision making process that combines professional judgment and actuarial risk assessment tools. This structured decision making process should sort offenders by risk, need and appropriateness for community placement. The Division of Criminal Justice shall receive resources to assist local boards in developing these processes. |
| | Reason: | <i>Was included in SB15-007 that was PI'd due to costs.</i> |

CCJJ Legislative Recommendation Status: 2008-2018

| FY 2015: Incomplete recommendations (continued) | | |
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| FY15-CS01 | Rec: | EARLY DISCHARGE FROM LIFETIME SUPERVISION PROBATION FOR SEX OFFENDERS DUE TO DISABILITY OR INCAPACITATION. Amend C.R.S. 18-1.3-1008 to provide that offenders sentenced to the Lifetime Supervision Act, who suffer from a severe disability to the extent they are deemed incapacitated and do not present an unacceptable level of risk to public safety, may petition the court for early discharge from probation supervision. Also, if necessary, make conforming amendments to the Colorado Victims' Rights Act regarding a "critical stage" for victim notification. |
| | Reason: | <i>FY 2015 - No legislation. FY 2017 - Legislation attempted, but no sponsor was identified.</i> |

FY 2013

| FY 2013: Incomplete recommendations | | |
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| FY13-DP04 | Rec: | EXPAND IRT AVAILABILITY IN DOC: Encourage the General Assembly to provide funding to the DOC to develop or expand an intensive residential treatment program for inmates who have relatively short sentences who are assessed to need that level of treatment. |
| | Reason: | <i>No legislation.</i> |
| FY13-DP06 | Rec: | EXPAND ACCESS TO TRAUMA-INFORMED SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT: If there are projected cost-savings from legislation reforming the Colorado Controlled Substances Act, the Drug Policy Task Force recommends that the General Assembly prioritize expanding access to trauma-informed treatment services for people with a substance abuse disorder to the extent that is appropriate and available. |
| | Reason: | <i>No legislation.</i> |
| FY13-CS03 | Rec: | ELIMINATE COLORADO'S EXTRAORDINARY RISK STATUTE: Colorado's Revised Statutes pertaining to Crimes of Violence, Extraordinary Risk Crimes, and Aggravated Ranges are complex, convoluted and often duplicative. |
| | Reason: | <i>FY 2013 - No legislation. FY 2017 - Legislation attempted, but no sponsor was identified.</i> |

CCJJ Legislative Recommendation Status: 2008-2018

FY 2011

| FY 2011: Incomplete recommendations | | |
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| FY11-SO17 | Rec: | ADDRESS INCONSISTENCIES IN THE UNLAWFUL SEXUAL CONTACT STATUTE: Repeal the current mandatory prison sentence provisions for commission of unlawful sexual contact by force, threat, or intimidation, 18-3-404(3), CRS. |
| | Reason: | <i>FY 2011 - House leadership did not support going forward with this bill at the time and asked that the recommendation be reconsidered by the Comprehensive Sentencing Task Force. FY 2017 - Legislation attempted, but no sponsor was identified.</i> |
| FY11-SO18 | Rec: | AMEND THE PERIOD OF DEFERRED JUDGEMENT AND AVAILABLE TREATMENT LENGTHS FOR SEX OFFENSES: Extend the amount of time available on a deferred judgment and sentence for a sex offense requiring treatment, and clarify when the period of the deferred begins. |
| | Reason: | <i>No legislation.</i> |

FY 2009 and 2010

| FY 2010: Incomplete recommendations | | |
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| FY10-D13 | Rec: | NON-ALCOHOL RELATED TRAFFIC OFFENSES AND LICENSE REVOCATION: Eliminate non-alcohol related Driving Under Revocation (DUR), Driving Under Suspension (DUS) and Driving Under Denial (DUD) as a major offense for consideration by the Division of Motor Vehicle (DMV) for a habitual traffic offense (see C.R.S. 42-2-203). |
| | Reason: | <i>No legislation.</i> |
| FY10-D14 | Rec: | NON-ALCOHOL RELATED TRAFFIC OFFENSES AND HTO: Eliminate non-alcohol related Driving Under Revocation (DUR), Driving Under Suspension (DUS) and Driving Under Denial (DUD) as a major offense for consideration by the DMV as a predicate offense to classification as a Habitual Traffic Offender (HTO). Eliminate mandatory jail sentences for non-alcohol related DUR, DUS and DUD while still retaining them as discretionary (see C.R.S. 42-2-202). |
| | Reason: | <i>No legislation.</i> |
| FY10-D23 | Rec: | CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES: DISTRIBUTION AND POSSESSION WITH INTENT TO DISTRIBUTE: Limit to 100 feet the current 1,000 foot zone that pertains to the sale, distribution, and manufacture of controlled substances. |
| | Reason: | <i>No legislation.</i> |

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| FY08-L10 | Rec: | INCREASE "GATE MONEY": Increase "gate money" for first-time parolees upon release. |
| | Reason: | <i>The fiscal challenges facing the state at the time inhibited the ability to move forward on this recommendation. The Department of Corrections estimated that an increase in gate money from \$100 per offender to an inflation-adjusted \$390 per offender would cost \$1,560,000 (4,000 offenders x \$390).</i> |
| FY08-L11 | Rec: | PROMOTE PARTNERSHIPS FOR CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES: Encourage the General Assembly to provide funding that promotes partnerships between local and state public or private entities for the construction on publically owned lands of multi-purpose correctional supervision and re-entry facilities. |
| | Reason: | <i>The fiscal challenges facing state and local governments at the time inhibited the ability to move forward on this recommendation. A 200-bed facility was estimated to cost on average \$8,000,000 with \$4,000,000 to be provided by the state and \$4,000,000 to be provided by local government.</i> |