



**REDIRECTION
PROVIDERS/CURCUIT
(2004-2009)**

Camelot Community Care

FFT – Circuit 15

FFT – Circuit 17

Community Solutions Inc.

FFT – Circuit 5

FFT – Circuit 7

FFT – Circuit 9

MST – Circuit 10

MST – Circuit 12

MST – Circuit 18

Crosswinds Inc.

BSFT – Circuit 18

Henderson Mental

Health Clinic

MST – Circuit 17

Human Service Associates

MST – Circuit 19

Eckerd Youth Alternatives

BSFT – Circuit 1

MST – Circuit 2

Institute of Child and

Family Health

FFT – Circuit 11

MST – Circuit 11

Lee Mental Health

FFT – Circuit 20

The Starting Place

FFT – Circuit 17

Vision Quest

FFT – Circuit 4

FFT – Circuit 6

FFT – Circuit 13

The White Foundation

MST – Circuit 1

MST – Circuit 4

MST – Circuit 8

MST – Circuit 14

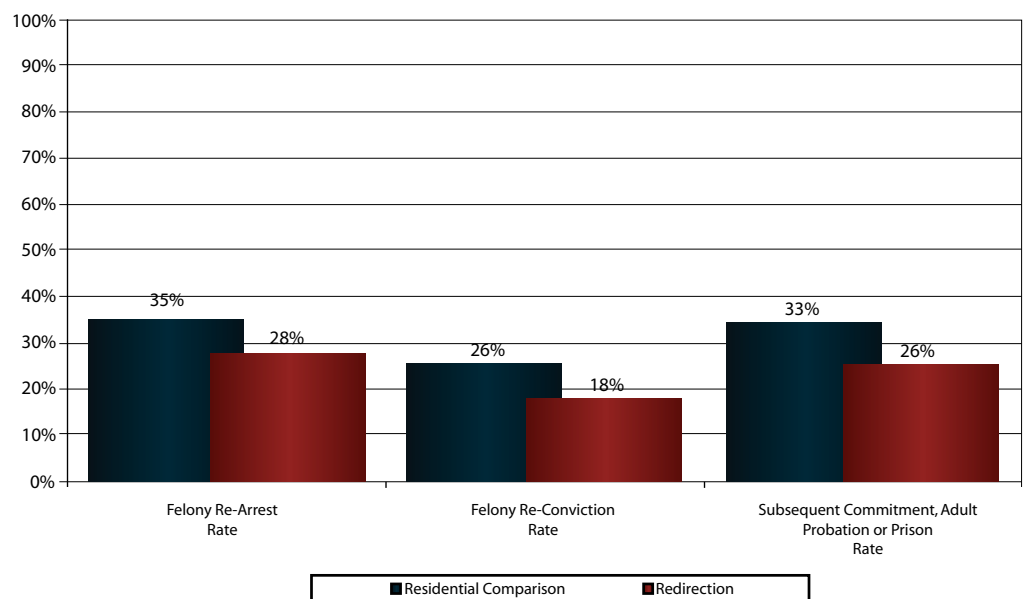
Redirection Project Annual Report: Executive Summary

In 2004, the Florida Legislature funded the project to address the growing number of juvenile offenders committed to residential facilities for non-law violations of probation. The Florida Legislature's Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability reviewed the success of the Redirection project in April 2010 (OPPAGA Report No. 10-38) and reported that **Redirection substantially reduced recidivism, and was significantly more cost-effective than commitment services, based on youth released in fiscal year 2007-2008.**

The current recidivism evaluation of youth released in fiscal year 2008-09, indicates that in comparison to those completing residential commitment services, redirection youth achieved:

- **20 percent decrease in re-arrests.**
- **31 percent decrease in felony reconviction.**
- **21 percent decrease in subsequent commitment in adult system.**

Subsequent Felony Re-Arrest, Felony Re-Adjudication/Conviction, and Re-Commitment Rates
FY 2008 – 2009





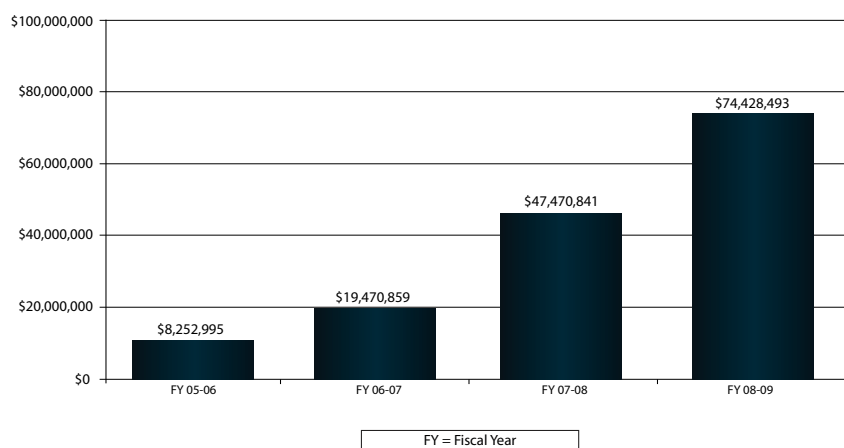
Redirection Project: Cost Savings by Fiscal Year

The positive outcomes associated with Redirection are particularly promising in light of cost figures which suggest that Redirection, as an alternative to commitment, saves more than \$31,419 per juvenile offender. *As such, Redirection not only yields better clinical outcomes (reduced recidivism and reduced recommitment), Redirection also achieves significant cost savings. By successfully serving 858 youth in FY 2008-2009, Redirection saved the state of Florida nearly \$75 million compared to the cost of placement.

Redirection Cost Savings by Fiscal Year

Fiscal Year	Completions	Cost Per Completion			Total Saved Utilizing Redirection
		Residential	Redirection	Difference	
FY 05-06	305	\$34,774	\$7,715	\$27,059	\$8,252,995
FY 06-07	392	\$39,471	\$10,854	\$28,617	\$11,217,864
FY 07-08	905	\$40,235	\$9,296	\$30,939	\$27,999,982
FY 08-09	858	\$41,969	\$10,550	\$31,419	\$26,957,652
Total	2,460				\$74,428,493

Cumulative Redirection Cost Savings Since Fiscal Year 2005-06



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*According to the 2010 Florida’s Department of Juvenile Justice Program Accountability Measures Report, it costs, on average, \$41,970 for every juvenile offender who completes residential commitment (based on 2008-09 low, moderate and high-risk residential expenditures). In comparison, Redirection services cost approximately \$10,550 for each youth graduated by the program (calculated from Redirection expenditures for fiscal year 2008-09). To learn more about the Redirection Project, visit www.evidencebasedassociates.com.

