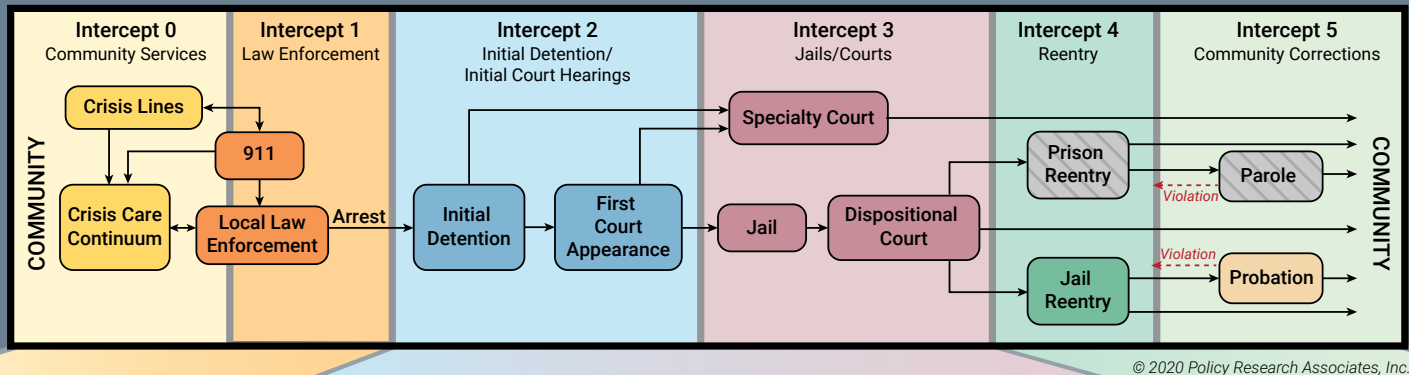


The Sequential Intercept Model (SIM) informs responses to people with mental illness and substance use disorders in the criminal justice system. The SIM recommends decision points/Intercepts for identification and diversion of individuals into treatment and away from deeper penetration in the criminal justice system. *Trueblood* diversion programs and practices in Washington State along the SIM are highlighted.



Intercepts 0-1	Intercepts 2-3	Intercepts 4-5			
<p>Benton/Franklin Counties: Lourdes Health <u>Mobile Outreach Team</u> responds with law enforcement, utilizing Peer Support Specialists for follow-up.</p> <p>Spokane County: Law enforcement and Frontier Behavioral Health staff form <u>co-responder teams</u>, utilizing a comprehensive training and orientation program.</p> <p>Yakima County: Comprehensive Healthcare's Designated Crisis Responders <u>co-respond</u> with law enforcement, with case managers for follow-up.</p> <p>King County: Their <u>Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion</u> (LEAD) program expanded to reach persons with serious mental illness and those at risk of becoming class members, providing case management and housing supports.</p>	<p>King County: The <u>Legal Intervention and Network of Care</u> (LINC) intensive case management program provides respite beds and assistance obtaining longer-term housing.</p> <p>Spokane City: The <u>Community Court</u> is built on a collaboration of court and social service professionals, helping participants reach practical solutions.</p> <p>Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Lewis, Pacific, & Wahkiakum Counties: The <u>Great Rivers BHO</u> Diversion Program identifies and diverts class members from jail to peer counselors, who provide case management and connect to community services.</p> <p>Chelan County: Catholic Charities' Community Intervention Program identifies and diverts class members from jail, providing case management and access to 100 emergency housing beds and 5-7 permanent beds per month.</p> <p>Thurston-Mason County: The <u>Jail Diversion and Recovery</u> through Peer Support program identifies and diverts class members from jail, providing counselors for release planning for up to 90 days.</p> <p>Pierce County: The <u>Court Resource Center</u> is a service and housing connection hub for class members and the community.</p> <p>Pierce County: On a case-by-case basis, the prosecution, defense, pretrial services, or family members can ask to revisit an individual's competence while he/she is awaiting restoration.</p> <p>King County: A Competency Boundary Spanner through <u>Community House</u> works with District Court to identify class member needs and connect to community services.</p>	<p>Kitsap County: The Jail Diversion Team provides screening, case management, and discharge planning to community services.</p> <p>Pierce County: In the <u>District Court Behavioral Health Unit</u>, two specially trained probation officers coordinate community mental health services for probationers with behavioral health needs.</p> <tr> <th colspan="2" data-bbox="1219 1371 1611 1434">Cross-Intercept</th><td data-bbox="1219 1434 1611 1894"> <p>King County: The Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention, Behavioral Health and Recovery Division, Jail Health Services, and other relevant agencies have data sharing agreements to reach the "<u>familiar face</u>" population, who frequently cycle through these systems.</p> </td></tr>	Cross-Intercept		<p>King County: The Department of Adult and Juvenile Detention, Behavioral Health and Recovery Division, Jail Health Services, and other relevant agencies have data sharing agreements to reach the "<u>familiar face</u>" population, who frequently cycle through these systems.</p>
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