Resource-Based Sentencing and Supervision

The Sentencing Foundation is the logistical support for a crime reduction program known as 'Resource-Based Sentencing and Supervision'.

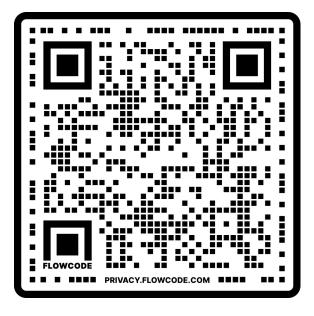
Resource-Based Sentencing and Supervision is a comprehensive program which acts as a proactive system of accountability, designed to reduce recidivism and only incarcerate those who truly need to be, for public safety reasons.

The program relies on the commitment of the defendant, the re-entry resources and the sentencing judge.

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Sentencing Judges

Using the model of Resource-Based Sentencing and Supervision, the sentencing judge will:

- 1. Identify the reason(s) for the offense
- 2. Order conditions which directly address the identified reason(s)
- Engage with the defendant to construct a comprehensive plan on how to meet the ordered condition(s)
- 4. Conduct periodic status hearings to hold the defendant accountable to making reasonable progress on fulfilling the sentencing condition(s)

The judge will refer the defendant to a cost-free resource that will assist the defendant in fulfilling the ordered condition(s).

The Sentencing Foundation facilitates connections between judges and reliable re-entry resources, and ensures that Resource-Based Sentencing and Supervision can effectively and efficiently operate in every state and federal criminal court room in America.

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Re-Entry Resources

The Sentencing Foundation organizes networks of cost-free re-entry resources for participating judges' use, that generally fall under one of the following categories:

- Mental Health Support
- Substance Abuse Guidance
- Educational / Vocational Training
- Employment and/or Entrepreneurial Opportunities
- Long-Term and Short-Term Housing Solution Related Services

Resources are provided by participating sentencing/supervising judges during court proceedings based upon the apparent preventative need. Resources are held accountable for being respectful and responsive, and for delivering the articulated service during periodic status hearings relative to the defendant's progress.