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Jail Diversion Initiatives and The Center for Police Training in Crisis Intervention

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* History of Jail Diversion Programs
* Overview of Establishment
* Background on the creation and purpose
* Initial Funding Levels
* Original budget allocation and funding sources
* Programmatic and funding growth
* Scope, reach, and financial support

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Jail Diversion categories

1. Co-response (embedded clinicians)
2. Crisis Intervention team
3. Components programs
4. Training and curriculum development
5. Training and Technical Assistance Centers
6. Behavioral Health Intervention Program

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Crisis Intervention Team and co-response overview

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Crisis Intervention Team Training and Technical Assistance Centers co-response overview

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Chart showing the number of jail diversions by fiscal year

* FY 19 12,500
* FY 20 16,300
* FY 21 15,267
* FY 22 19,401
* FY 23 16,143
* FY 24 30,523

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Table showing types of diversions

* FY 19 1,023 arrest diversions, 1,551 emergency department diversions
* FY 20 1,865 arrest diversions, 2,088 emergency department diversion
* FY 21 2,040 arrest diversions, 2,089 emergency department diversions
* FY 22 2,285 arrest diversions, 2,340 emergency department diversions
* FY 23 2,327 arrest diversions, 3,659 emergency diversions

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Resources

On-scene screening and linkage to appropriate community resources

Statewide onboarding, guidance, and support for clinicians

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Specialized training for police and community partners

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Graphic showing the Center for Police Training in crisis intervention does, Data Collection and clearinghouse, Training and implementation, Research, Community Focus

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Thank you and questions