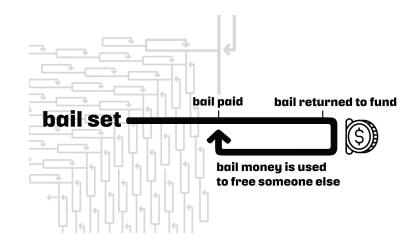
THE BAIL PROJECT Jacksonville, Florida

Mission

The Bail Project (TBP) is a national nonprofit that pays bail for people in need, reuniting families and restoring the presumption of innocence. We provide an immediate lifeline to thousands of people each year while working to create a more just and equitable pretrial system. Through these efforts, we seek to transform pretrial justice, bringing us one step closer to ending mass incarceration and racial and economic disparities in the U.S. criminal legal system.

The Revolving Bail Fund





Community Release with Support

- 1 Interview people to determine eligibility
- Pay bail at no cost to person or their family
- Text reminders and offer transportation
- 4. Connect to voluntary resources and services





We've bailed out *176 people* through November 2023



Court Appearance Support

We've supported clients return to 308 court dates with 572 lyft rides (to and from court and services)

Our clients have a court appearance rate of 92%

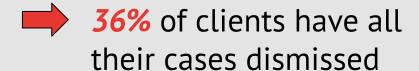




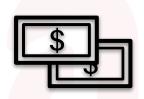
The most common service requests are for *Employment* and Substance Use Treatment







After we post bail, 94% of our clients don't spend any additional time in jail



Cost Savings



Through our bail assistance, our clients have averted 7568 days in jail, saving the county over \$588,000*



Community Release with Support

- 1 Reunites Families
- 2 Restores the presumption of innocence
- Connects people to community-based services
- 4 Effectively gets people back to court

We are only scratching the surface.



After dipping below an average daily population of 3,000 during COVID, the county jail is now holding ____ people, approx 2/3 of whom are being held pretrial

Independent research shows that almost half of all people admitted to the county jail stay until their cases end*

Over a 33 day period this summer, 2,904 people appeared in custody for first appearance court. That's 88 people per day.

587 people, or 18 people per day had bail set at \$10,000 or below and no apparent other obstacles to release.

The vast majority were charged with misdemeanors, like petit theft, trespassing, driving without a valid license, or possession of a controlled substance (marijauna).

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