

BARRIERS IN RE-ENTRY FACED BY FORMERLY INCARCERATED WOMEN

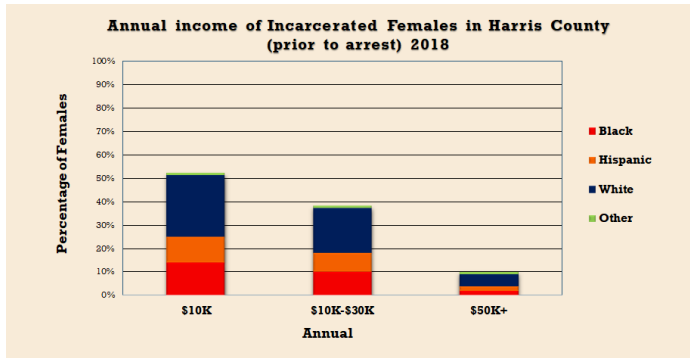
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Research Question: How can we utilize points of intervention to alleviate barriers faced by women in re-entry and shift their generational trajectories?

Quantitative Results:

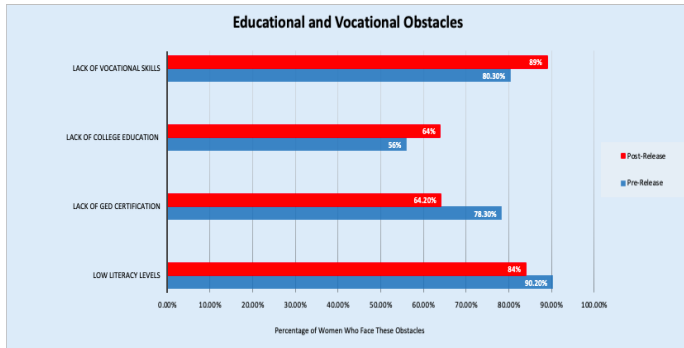
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Relationship between income and incarceration

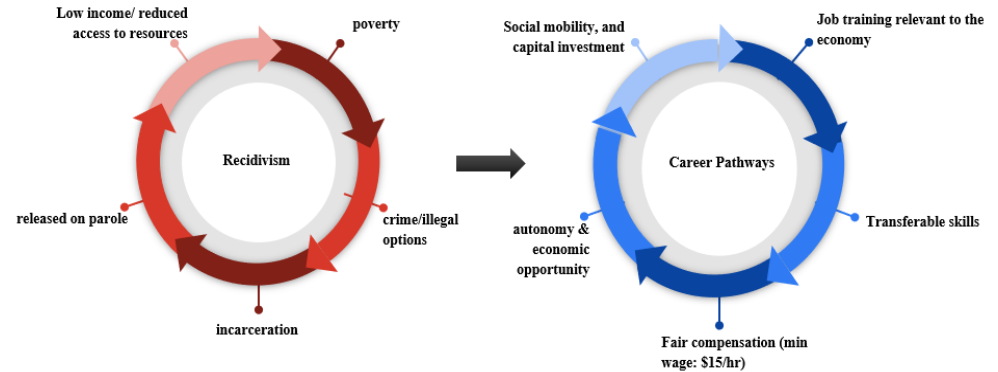


Established need

All barriers stem from lack of educational & vocational opportunities



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Conclusion: Investing in neighborhoods of low SES by creating career pathways breaks the cycle of recidivism, resulting in positive generational trajectories and reduced arresting and incarceration rates.

Action-based Research: SERjobs Collaboration

FOCUS NEIGHBORHOODS	SERVICE DEMOGRAPHICS	PRIMARY PARTNERS	SECONDARY PARTNERS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Sunnyside ★ Third Ward ★ Kashmere-Gardens ★ Gulfton ★ Acres Homes ★ Alief-Westwood ★ Fort Bend Houston ★ Second ward ★ Near Northside 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Low and moderate income → Black and Latina women → Opportunity Youth (16-24) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Deep South Center for Environmental Justice ❖ HCC ❖ Greentown Labs ❖ SER Jobs ❖ City of Houston 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Workforce Solutions ❖ Legacy Community Health ❖ NAMI ❖ Financial Empowerment Center (FEC)