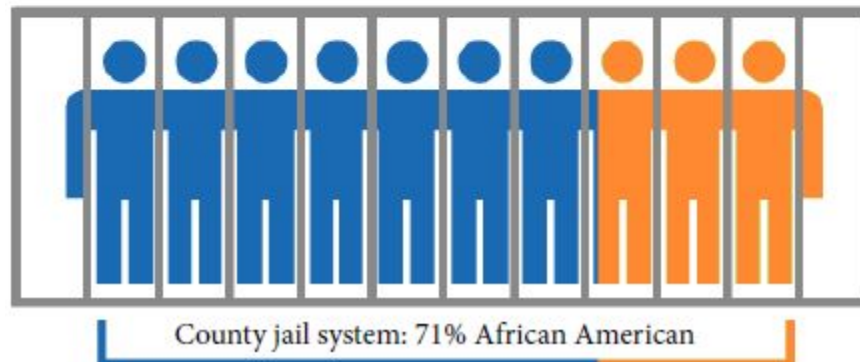


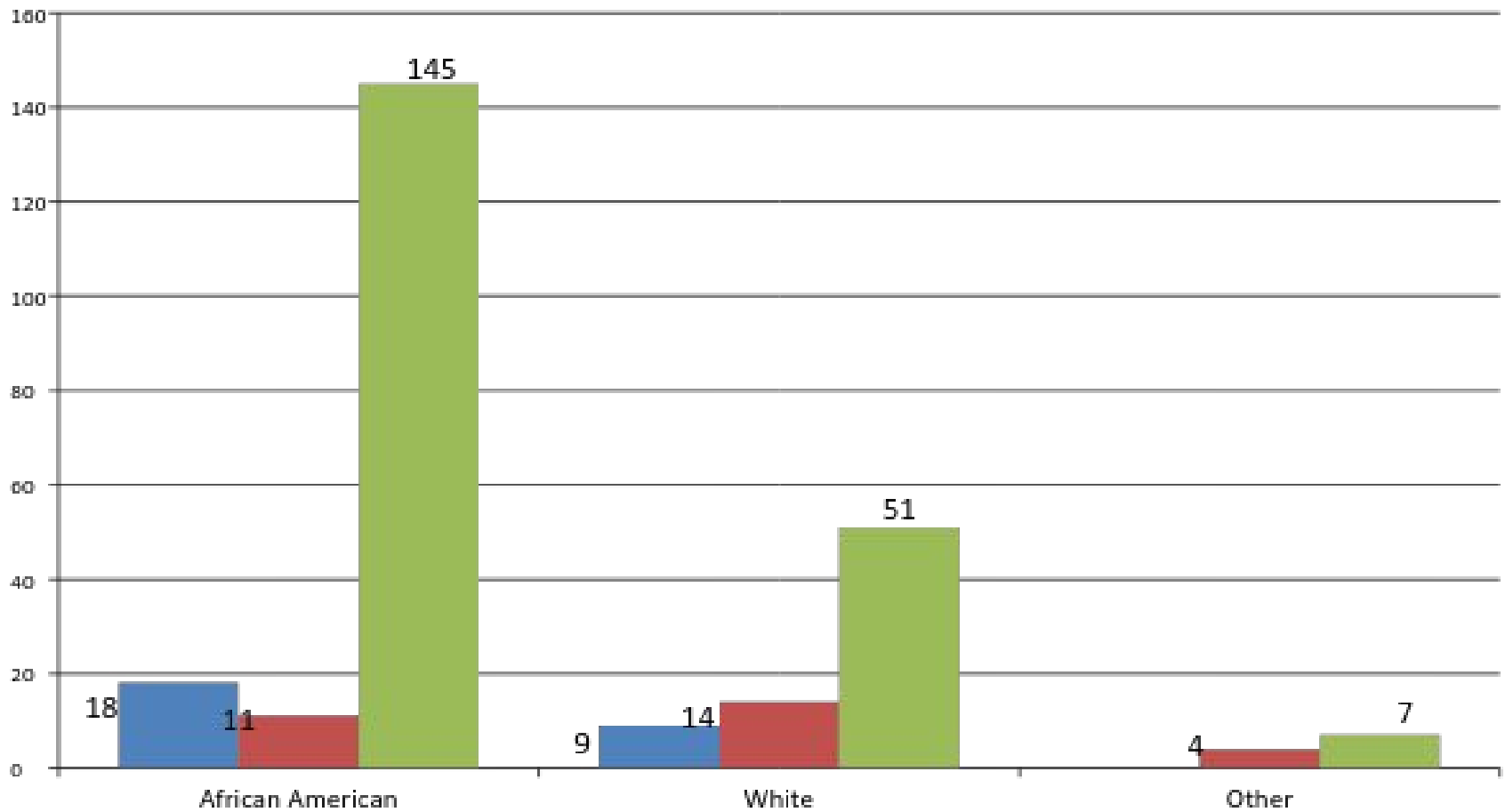
Jail Population Snapshot

September 2nd, 2015 - Champaign County

- > African Americans are grossly overrepresented in our county's jail system



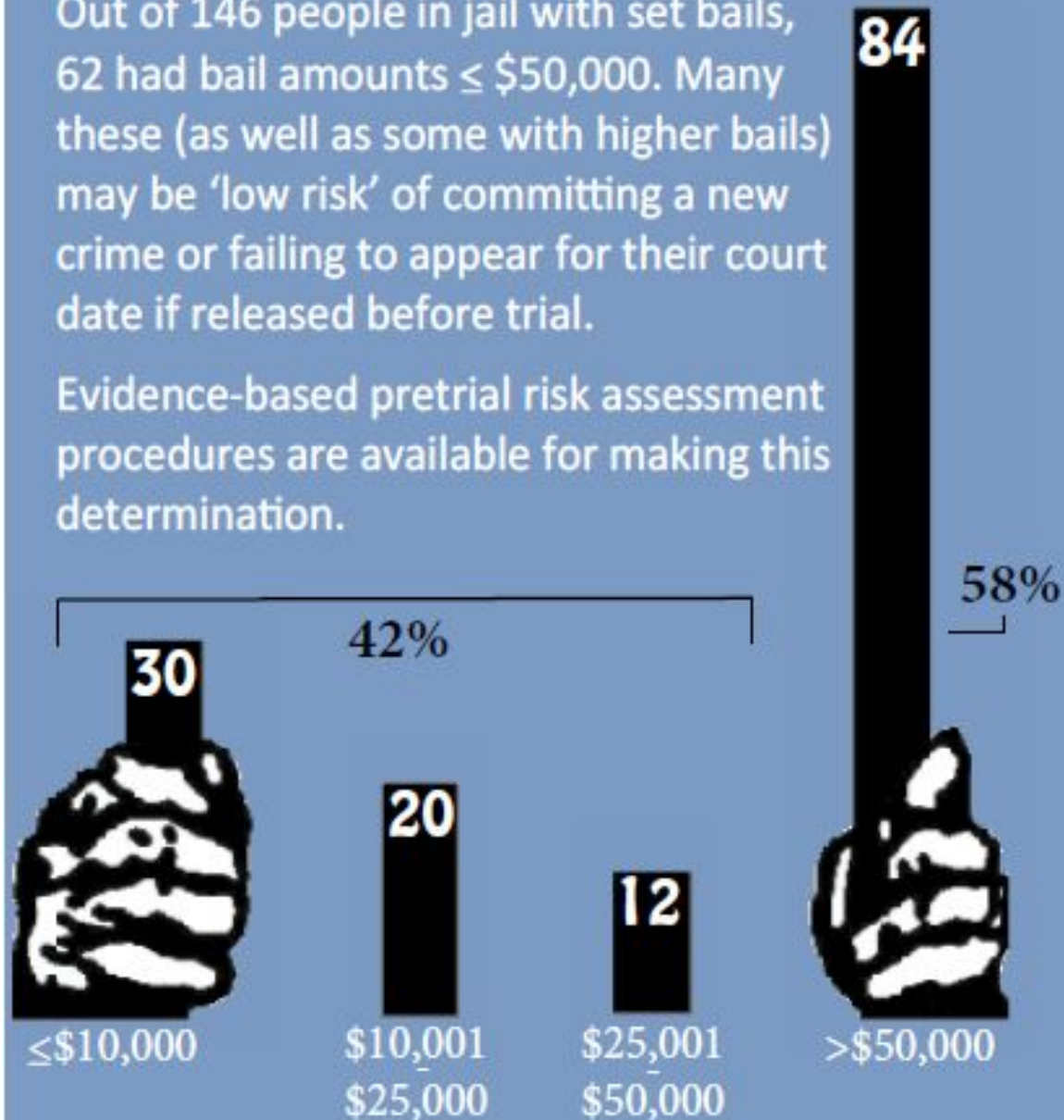
All in Jail, EHD, and Sentenced in Jail, by Race



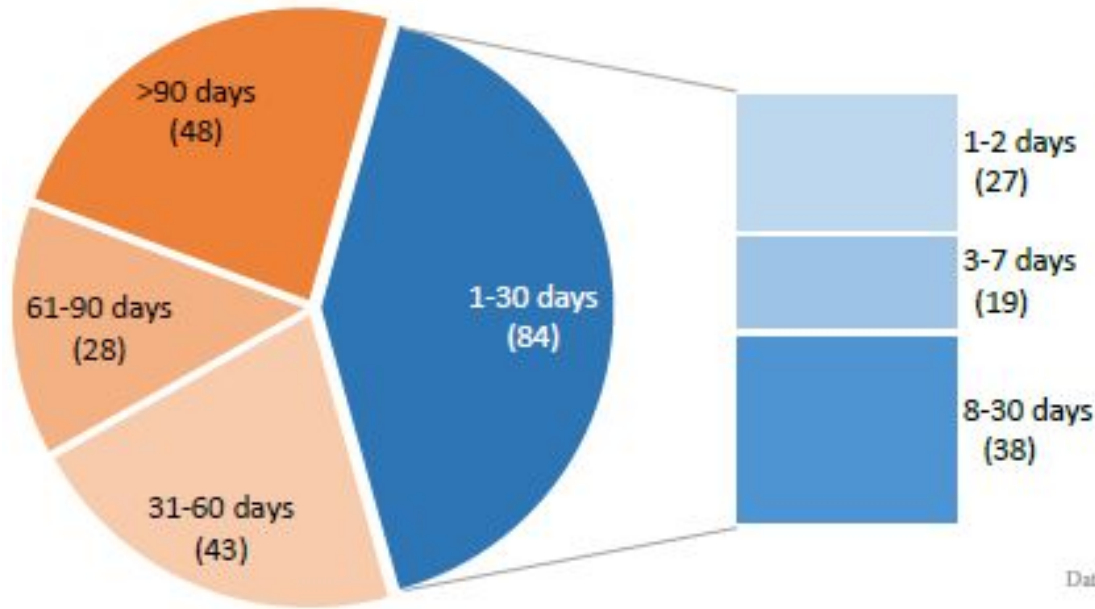
Only 27 of the 203 people in jail on September 2nd were serving sentences. The other 176 (87%) were still awaiting arraignment, trial or sentencing.

Out of 146 people in jail with set bails, 62 had bail amounts \leq \$50,000. Many these (as well as some with higher bails) may be 'low risk' of committing a new crime or failing to appear for their court date if released before trial.

Evidence-based pretrial risk assessment procedures are available for making this determination.



Impact of Length of Time in Jail

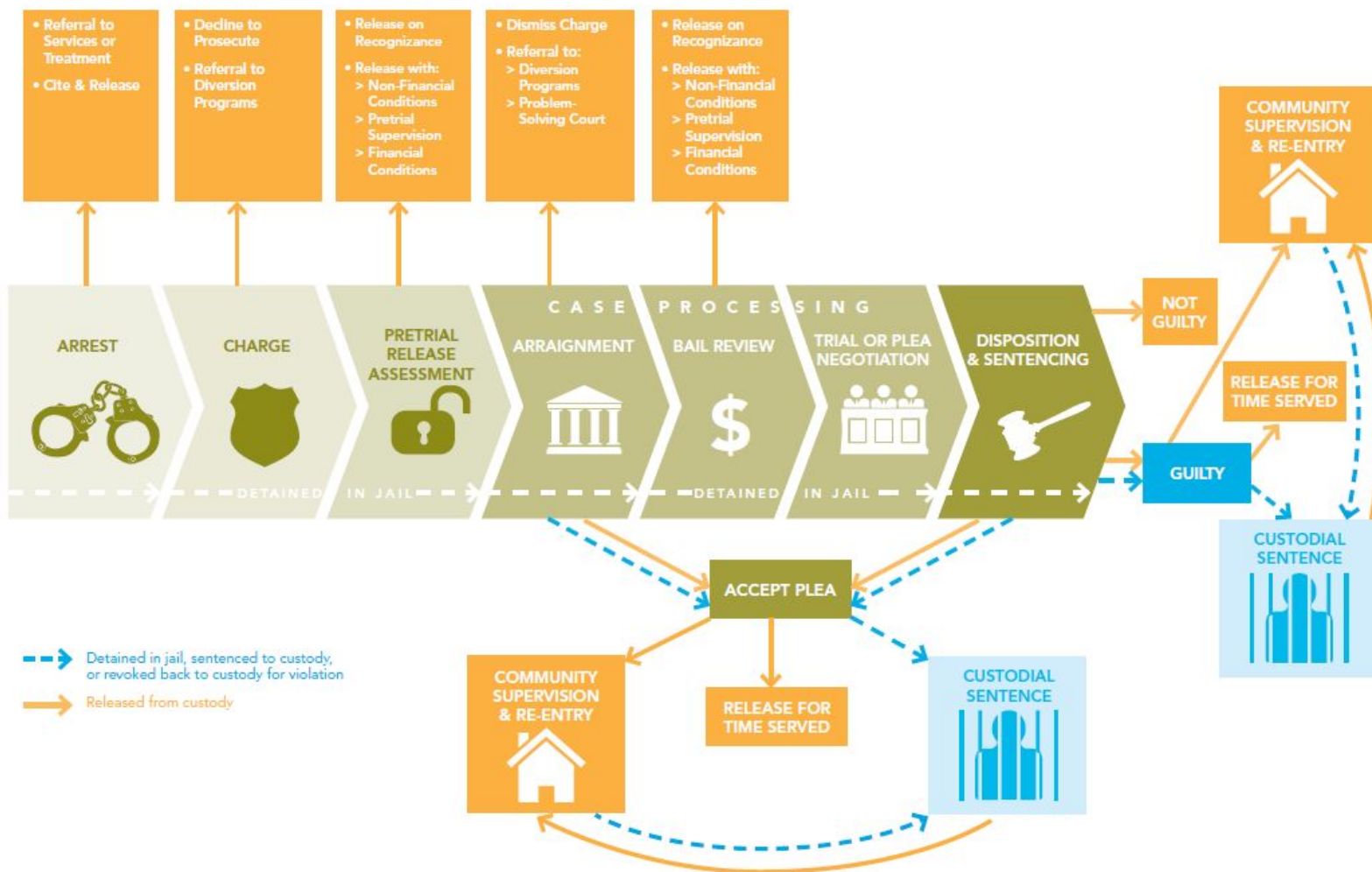


> For low-risk individuals, being held in jail more than 24 hours is associated with a 39-57% increased risk of being arrested for a new crime before trial and, if convicted, with a 17-51% higher likelihood of recidivism.

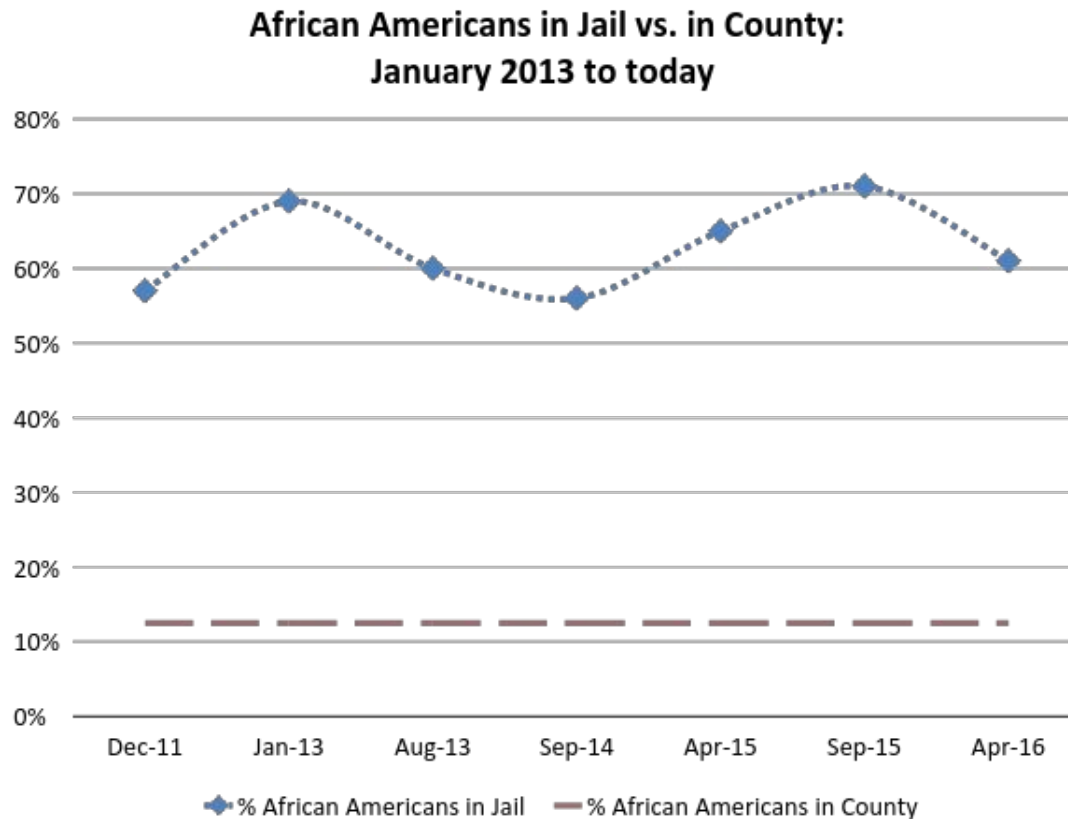
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Data collected by Build Programs Not Jails on September 2nd, 2015, from the Champaign County Sheriff's Office website

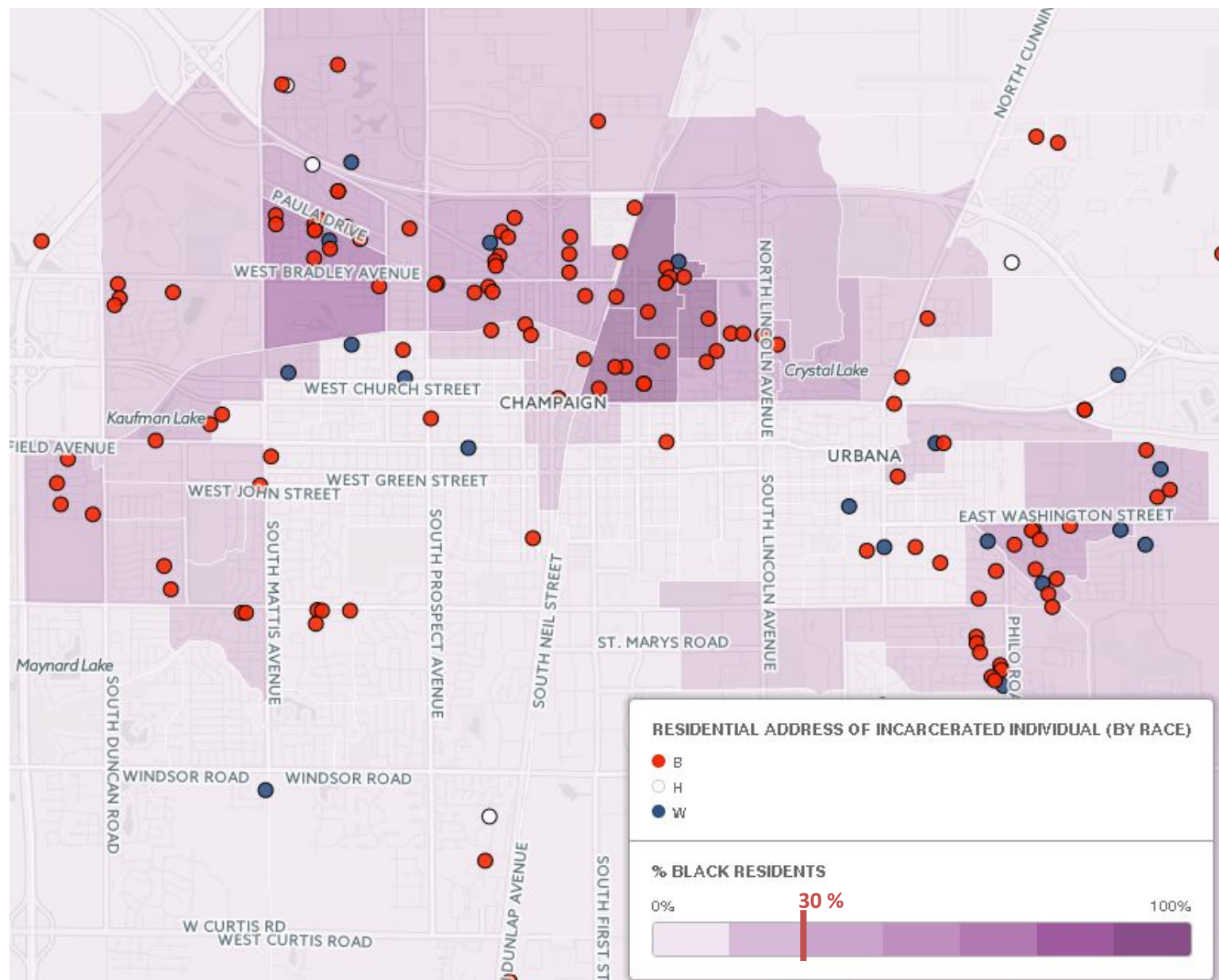
Diversion and release opportunities during the typical criminal case trajectory



- > The percentage of African Americans in Champaign County has stayed constant at **around 13%**
- > Since 2010 (at least), the percentage of African Americans in our jails has hovered **around 65%**, going as high as 71% but never lower than 55%
- > That means if you are **black** and live in Champaign County you are **nearly 14 times more likely to be incarcerated** than if you were not black!



- > **Nearly 50%** of incarcerated *C-U residents* live in neighborhoods with **>30% black residents**
 - > These neighborhoods account for only **17% of the population** in the C-U area
- (Data from September 2nd, 2015)



- > Similar picture when we consider only traffic-related arrests (does not include tickets/citations) : **69% African American**, hailing from many of the the same neighborhoods
- > We **don't have detailed data** on fines paid or how often these arrests are made, however – so magnitude of financial impact is hard to measure.

(Data from three separate snapshots: September and October, 2014 and April 2015)

