

Using the New National Inventory of Collateral Consequences of Conviction (NICCC)

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What are Collateral Consequences?

Legal restrictions that limit or prohibit people convicted of crimes from accessing employment, housing, and other rights, benefits, and opportunities.

- Scattered throughout state and federal statutory and regulatory codes
- Frequently unknown even to those responsible for their administration and enforcement.

Collateral consequences have an impact on the individual and their families



1 in 4 survey participants were denied or barred from educational loans because of their conviction.¹

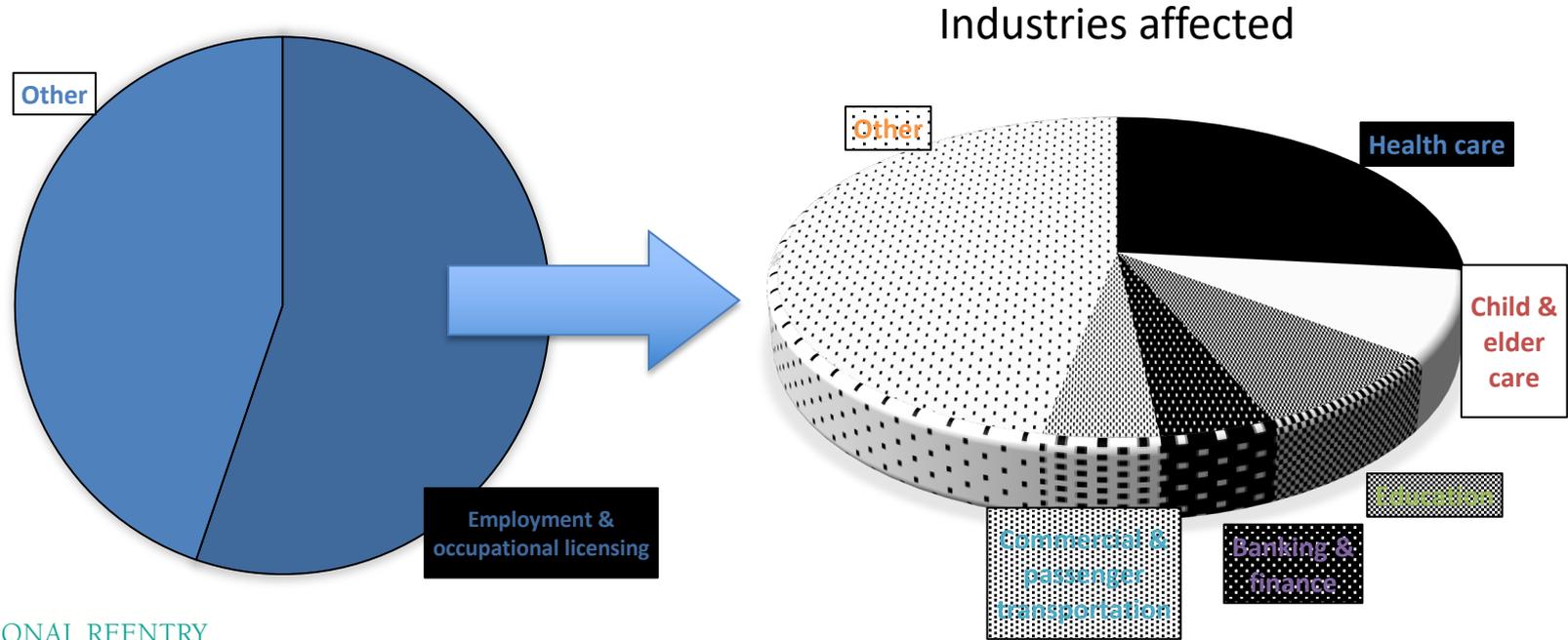


There are nearly **14,000** collateral consequences that limit occupational licensing opportunities for individuals with criminal records.²

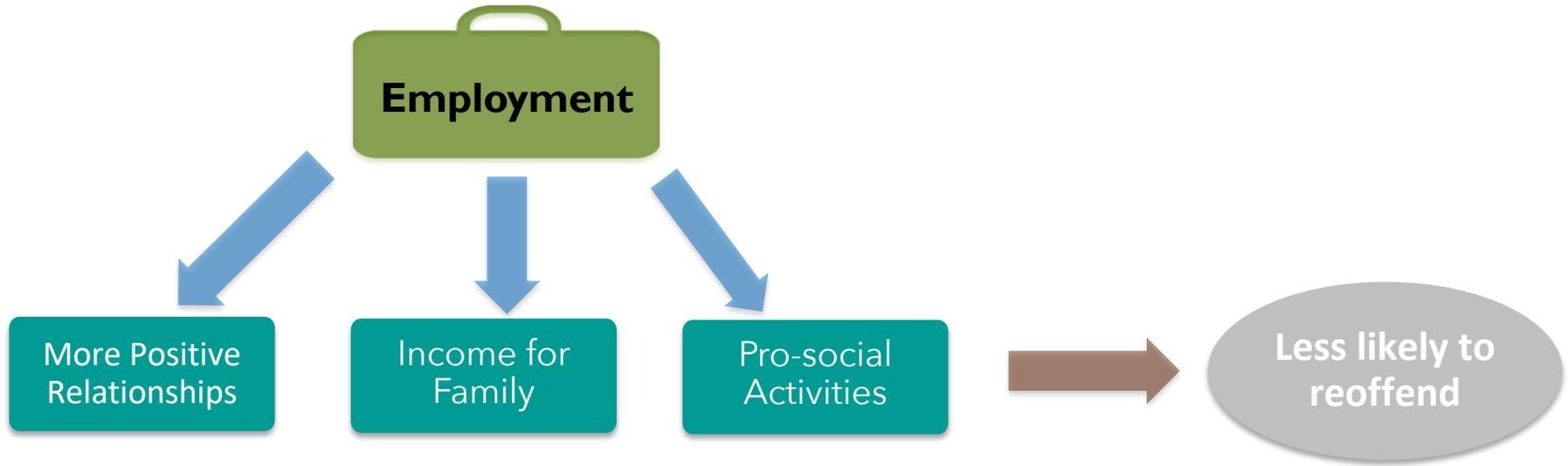


79% of participants were ineligible or denied housing due to their own or a loved one's conviction.¹

The majority of consequences affect employment



Employment is one of several important factors in a person's successful reentry.



Collateral consequences also affect other rights, benefits & opportunities

- Housing
- Public benefits including food stamps
- Educational opportunities, including financial aid
- Eligibility to operate or participate in businesses
- Civil rights, including voting and jury service
- Family & domestic rights, including child custody
- Eligibility for government contracts
- Immigration status
- Recreational licenses, including hunting and fishing
- Firearms ownership
- *and more....*

Collateral consequence policies have various attributes

- Discretion: Mandatory **or** discretionary
- Duration: Time-limited **or** permanent
- Offense category: Triggered by specific crimes **or** vaguely defined categories of crimes

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Collateral consequences are legal and regulatory sanctions and restrictions that limit or prohibit people with criminal records from accessing employment, occupational licensing, housing, voting, education, and other opportunities. [More About this Project »](#)

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Use these categories to search and view details of policies relating to collateral consequences of a criminal conviction.

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