



Juvenile Justice Commission
and
Delinquency Prevention Commission

Joint Meeting

April 30, 2024

5:15 - 7:15 pm

Location and public participation instructions are attached

AGENDA

Public comment will be accommodated under Item II for items not on the agenda. The Commission requests that members of the public, who wish to comment on items on the agenda, submit a request to the Chair prior to the start of the meeting or raise their hand to speak, so that they may be recognized at the appropriate time.

I. Preliminary Business

- a. Call to Order
- b. Translation Services for JJDPC meetings
- c. Swearing in of Commissioners
 - Eugene Jackson
 - Jennifer Blanco
- d. Roll Call and Establish Quorum

II. Oral Communications - Public Comment

This item provides an opportunity for public comment on items not on agenda (Time limit – three (3) minutes per person. There will be opportunity for public comment on agenda items as they are considered.

III. Meeting Agenda and Minutes

- a. Action to Set Agenda
- b. Approval of Meeting Minutes
 - November 28, 2023
 - December 5, 2023
 - January 30, 2024
 - February 27, 2024
 - March 26, 2024

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- IV. Membership**
- c. Resignation Commissioner Zahara Agarwal
 - d. Action: Vote to Approve Candidacy of Kenneth Williams
- V. Updates from System Partners**
- a. Supervisor David Canepa
 - b. Private Defender Program
 - c. Probation Department
 - d. Behavioral Health & Recovery Services
 - e. County Office of Education
 - f. Children & Family Services
- VI. “Lost Childhoods Art Exhibit” – Monroe Loubouisse**
- VII. Action Items from March 26, 2024 Meeting**
- New Juvenile Hall Visiting Policy
 - Communication Protocols
 - Project Cornerstone
- VIII. Action to Adopt Communication Protocols – Rasmussen**
- IX. Peer Point Project Update – Ameya Nori**
- Menlo Atherton High School
- X. DJJ Realignment Subcommittee Meeting –Rasmussen**
- 2024 Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan
- XI. Reimagine Juvenile Hall Update – Bocanegra & Rasmussen**
- XII. Liaison Updates**
- OYCR: Least Restrictive Placements
- XIII. Announcements**
- 2024 Inspection Teams
 - 2024 Annual Retreat
- XIV. Adjournment of Joint Meeting**



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Join In Person

Meeting Location:

The College of San Mateo

1700 W. Hillsdale Boulevard, San Mateo, CA 94402

College Heights Conference Room Building 10,

4th Floor, Room 468

Free parking is available near the entrance to Building 10.

[Campus Map](#)

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Next Meeting

Tuesday, May 28, 2024 at 5:15 p.m.

Monthly meetings are held in the same location each month

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* = Incoming Commissioners



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Regular Meeting
Tuesday, November 28, 2023, 5:15 p.m.
DRAFT MINUTES

I. Preliminary Business

- a. Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by Chair Monroe Labouisse at 5:26 p.m.
- b. Sukhmani Purewal, Clerk and Kelly L., Spanish Interpreter, gave Instructions for Spanish translation services.
- c. Hon. Susan Etezadi, Presiding Juvenile Court Judge, Superior Court administered the oath of office to Commissioners Steve Grieb, Tiffany Uhila-Hautau, and Ruchi Mangtani via Zoom.
- d. Commissioners Present: Chair Monroe Labouisse, Co Vice Chair Administration Ameya Nori, Co-Vice Chair Membership Karin Huber-Levy, Paul Bocanegra, Whitney Genevro, , Johanna Rasmussen, Melissa Wilson, Steve Grieb, Tiffany Uhila-Hautau, Ruchi Mangtani, Sathvik Nori (arrived 5:24 pm) Susan Swope (arrived 5:24 pm), and Wesley Liu (arrived 5:49 pm).
- e. Commissioners Absent: Commission Members: Ruth Singh, Zahara Agarwal, and Wesley Liu.
- f. Present: Sukhmani S. Purewal, Assistant Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

II. Oral Communications None

III M. Labouisse, S: Huber Levy to approve the Agenda as distributed.
Passed unanimously.

IV. M: Bocanegra, S: Swope to approve the October 31 Minutes.
Passed unanimously.

V. Updates from System Partners

- b. Private Defender—Ron Reyes reported 42 new cases assigned, of which 9 were alleged 707(b) offenses. They had seven sealing requests and 52 calls on the Miranda hot line. They collaborated with SMCoe and Stanford Legal Clinic to review and address youths' school records and needs. All court-appointed attorneys must have training. Twelve hours were made available for each attorney, and all attorneys were trained. An investigator is assigned to each new case within 72 hours.



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- VI.
 - a. Education Report Court Schools vs. “Regular” High Schools (Ruchi Mangtani) informational item only.
 - b. Commissioner Wilson presented the Education Inspection Report and moved its approval. Approved unanimously.
 - c. M: Labouisse, S: Genevro to approve the Canyon Oaks Inspection Report. Approved unanimously.

- VII. Officer Elections
 - a. Commissioner Huber-Levy nominated Commissioner Rasmussen to be JJDPC Chair for 2024. Approved unanimously
 - b. Commissioner Labouisse nominated Commissioner Huber-Levy to be Vice Chair of Administration for 2024. Approved unanimously.
 - c. Commissioner Wilson nominated Commissioner Mangtani to be Vice Chair of Membership for 2024. Approved unanimously.

- VIII. Youth Services Center Inspection: Vote on the Juvenile Hall Inspection Report (Rasmussen) was deferred to the next meeting, December 5, 2023.

- IX. Other Announcements:
Commissioner Wilson announced she is resigning from the Commission, and this will be her last meeting.

- X. Commissioner Labouisse adjourned the meeting at 7:40 p.m.



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Special Meeting

Tuesday, December 5, 2023, 5:15 p.m.

DRAFT MINUTES

I. Preliminary Business

- a. Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by Chair Monroe Labouisse at 5:16 p.m.
- b. Sukhmani Purewal, Clerk and Kelly L., Spanish Interpreter, gave Instructions for Spanish translation services.
- c. Commissioners Present: Chair Monroe Labouisse, Co- Vice Chair Administration Ameya Nori, Co-Vice Chair Membership Karin Huber-Levy, Paul Bocanegra, Whitney Genevro, , Johanna Rasmussen, Melissa Wilson, Steve Grieb, Tiffany Uhila-Hautau, Ruchi Mangtani, Sathvik Nori (arrived 5:21 pm, left 7:25 pm), Susan Swope, and Wesley Liu (arrived 5:23 pm).
- d. Commissioners Absent: Ruth Singh
- e. Staff Present: Sukhmani S. Purewal, Assistant Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

II. M: Swope, S: Huber Levy to approve the Agenda as distributed.
Passed unanimously.

III. Juvenile Hall Inspection Report –Youth Services Center

In answer to some of the report's findings, Chief Keene said that:

- The California Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) has put out a rough draft of a flyer explaining the Youth Bill of Rights, but as yet has not produced a final copy.
- The new law on use of electronic monitoring (EMP) prohibits the consideration of a youth's residence when determining their release on EMP. The Probation Department may recommend EMP be started, continued, or terminated, in court report. The court makes the final determination.
- Probation can still inform the court that providing EMP to an out of county youth poses a hardship for the department, and that supervision may not be possible.



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After general discussion and public input, it was M: Bocanegra, S: Rasmussen to accept the current iteration of the Juvenile Hall inspection report. They report will be sent to Probation for comment and if substantial edits are required, the Commission will bring them back before the full Commission for consideration and vote at a future Commission meeting.

Ayes (10), Noes (2) Wilson & Grieb, Abstentions (1) Labouisse.

Motion passed.

IV. Commission Chair Labouisse adjourned the meeting at 7:37 p.m.



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**Annual Meeting
January 30, 2024, 5:15 p.m.**

DRAFT MEETINGS

I. Preliminary Business

- a. Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by Chair Monroe Labouisse at 5:15 p.m.
- b. Sukhmani Purewal, Clerk and Kelly L., Spanish Interpreter, gave Instructions for Spanish translation services.
- c. Commissioners Present: Chair Johanna Rasmussen, Vice Chair Administration Karin Huber-Levy, Vice Chair Membership Ruchi Mangtani, Zaqhara Agarwal, Paul Bocanegra (online)^[1], Whitney Genevro, Steve Grieb, Monroe Labouisse, Wesley Liu, Ameya Nori. Commissioners attending on Zoom: Sathvik Nori, Susan Swope, and Tiffany Uhila-Hautau.
- d. Commissioners Absent: Ruth Singh
- e. Staff Present: Sukhmani S. Purewal, Assistant Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
- f. M: Swope, S: Liu to approve the minutes as distributed. Approved unanimously.
- g. Commissioner Ruchi Mangtani nominated Eugene Jackson and Jennifer Blanco for appointment to the Commission. Both were approved unanimously.

II. Oral Communications

- Nancy Goodban informed the Commission that the Board of Supervisors agreed to establish a seven-member Sheriff's Oversight Commission. Applications are now open.
- Paul Bocanegra spoke via Zoom that he is unable to attend the meeting as he is in East Palo Alto for District 4 Supervisors Election Debate.

^[1] Online Zoom attendees do not count towards a quorum and cannot vote.



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III. Updates from System Partners

- a. Private Defender—Ron Reyes reported 42 new cases assigned, of which 9 were alleged 707(b) offenses. They had seven sealing requests and 52 calls on the Miranda hot line. They collaborated with SMCoE and Stanford Legal Clinic to review and address youths' school records and needs. All court-appointed attorneys must have training. Twelve hours were made available for each attorney, and all attorneys were trained. An investigator is assigned to each new case within 72 hours.
- b. District Attorney—Nadia Hahn reported that they are working with the CSEC (Commercially Sexually Exploited Children) Committee.
- c. Probation—Sanam Aram reported 34 youth are in custody at YSC, 30 males and 4 females. Nineteen are on electronic monitoring, 176 on probation, and 170 in Probation's diversion program. On satisfactory diversion completion, no petition is filed and youth do not proceed to court. **ACTION:** Commissioners requested that Probation provide details on the diversion program (besides number on probation, how long is the program, what is offered, and what are the outcomes).
- d. Behavioral Health & Recovery Services —no report
- e. San Mateo County Office of Education: The County Board will discuss JJDPC inspections at their February 21, 2024 meeting.

IV. Annual Inspection Reports—JJDPC and BSCC

- a. JJDPC--Commissioners Rasmussen and Bocanegra met with juvenile hall staff to discuss the inspection report resulting in minor edits to the report. The Commission will now meet quarterly with the Probation Department regarding inspections.



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- b. BSCC Inspection Report--s. 1360 Searches – 5 authorization forms for strip searching were reviewed and technical assistance provided to update the language on the form. A new search authorization form has been implemented. **ACTION:** The BSCC strip search data (5 searches), conflicted with the information the commission was provided during this inspection period (0 searches). Follow up with Probation to obtain the details of the 5 searches, confirmation of number of searches actually conducted during the 2023 inspection year, and a copy of the newly implemented search authorization form.
 - c. Regarding institutions operated for dependent children of court, WIC refers to Group Homes, which are now STRTPs. The question arose as to how other CA JJC's interpret the scope of their inspection mandate. **ACTION:** Follow up with other Juvenile Justice Commissions and county counsel to understand the parameters of their inspections of STRTPs.
- V. M: Labouisse, S: Huber-Levy to approve the Annual Report (with changes to wording but not content), suggested by Commissioners Swope and Rasmussen, as well as to provide a Spanish translation. Approved unanimously
- VI. Operating Policies—M: Huber-Levy, S: Labouisse to approve the Operating Policies. Approved unanimously.
- VII. Annual Projects--2024 Project Proposals
- a. San Mateo County: Substance Abuse Treatment for Youth (Rasmussen)
 - b. County-wide Delinquency Prevention Summit
 - c. San Mateo County: Teenage Sex Trafficking (Bocanegra)



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VIII. Priorities, Projects, and Ad Hoc Committees

a. 2023 Continuing Projects

- Juvenile Hall Food Services
- Transition Project– From Hall to Home School
- Gun Violence Project

Commissioners will vote on 2024 annual projects at the February meeting

IX. Legislative Update (Liu)

- AB1497 – Legal Justice for Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Victims. Allows victims to share their stories in court. Bill is in the Senate Appropriations Committee
- AB912 – The SAFE Act was a bipartisan bill providing State funding for diversion programs throughout the State. It passed both Assembly and Senate, but Newsom refused to sign it.
- AB8505 – Fulfilling California’s Promise to Vulnerable Youth: Signed into law by Governor Newsom. AB 505 clarifies existing law and strengthens accountability, ensures county plans are consistent with health-based approaches, enables the Ombudsperson to respond quickly to youth who may be facing abuse, and consolidates regulatory authority and technical assistance under the state’s youth justice expert, the OYCR.

X. Chair Rasmussen adjourned the meeting at 7:13 p.m.



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Regular Meeting
February 27, 2024, 5:15 p.m.
DRAFT MINUTES

I. Preliminary Business

- a. Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by Chair Rasmussen called the meeting to order at 5:16 p.m.
- b. Sukhmani Purewal, Clerk and Kelly L., Spanish Interpreter, gave Instructions for Spanish translation services.
- c. Commissioners Present: Chair Johanna Rasmussen, Vice Chair Administration Karin Huber-Levy, Vice Chair Membership Ruchi Mangtani, Paul Bocanegra, Steve Grieb, Wesley Liu, Ameya Nori, Sathvik Nori, and Susan Swope. Commissioner Whitney Genevro arrived 5.21 Commissioner Present on Zoom [1](#): Uhila-Hautau
- d. Commissioners Absent: Zahara Agarwal
- e. Staff Present: Sukhmani S. Purewal, Assistant Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
- f. M: Swope, S: Huber-Levy to approve the agenda as distributed. Passed Unanimously.
- g. Chair Rasmussen deferred approval of the November, December, and January meeting minutes to the March meeting
- h. Chair Rasmussen announced the resignation of Commissioner Ruth Singh.

II. Oral Communications:

- a. Nancy Goodban offered kudos for the recent Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JCC) meeting she attended.

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III. Updates from System Partners

- a. Private Defender Program—Ron Reyes reported 39 new cases assigned, of which 9 were alleged 707(b) offenses. They had five sealing requests and 24 calls on the Miranda hot line. They have a new attorney handling immigration issues.
- b. Probation—Sanam Aram reported 35 youth are in custody in three units at YSC, 32 males and 3 females. Nineteen are on electronic monitoring, 183 on formal probation, and 136 in Probation’s diversion program.
- c. ACTION ITEM: Commissioners requested that Probation provide details on the diversion program (besides number of youth in the program, how long is the program, what is offered, and what are the outcomes).
- d. Behavioral Health & Recovery Services: (BHRS)—Raheena Moreno reported that Aurora retired at the end of January after 18 years of service.
- e. San Mateo County Office of Education:—Sarah Notch reported approximately 25 students recently participated in RCTE. The San Mateo County Office of Education is at the end of its current 3-year Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP). They are working on the next 3-year LCAP.

IV. Annual Projects--2024 Project Proposals

- San Mateo County: Substance Abuse Treatment for Youth (Rasmussen)
- County-wide Delinquency Prevention Summit
- San Mateo County: Teenage Sex Trafficking (Bocanegra)
- Social-Emotional Skills Development—(Mangtani)
- San Mateo County Foster youth (Genevra)
- Chronic absenteeism (Liu)

Comments:

- Bring mindfulness training into the hall at no cost, as an adjunct to other substance abuse treatment. (Uhila-Hautau).
- Drug abuse treatment is top-of mind to incoming Commissioner Jackson. His son died 3 years ago after ingesting fentanyl that he believed was Percocet.

M: Bocanegra, S: To approve the proposed projects for 2024. *Approved Unanimously.



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- V. Update on San Mateo County Office of Education
- Commissioners Wilson and Rasmussen presented the results of commission's annual inspection of the Juvenile Hall and Camp Kemp to the San Mateo County School Board.
- M: A. Nori, S: Bocanegra to send a letter to San Mateo County Office of Education to request the LCAP data be disaggregated. *Approved Unanimously.
- VII. Court Liaison Update—Judge Etezadi has arranged a training for commissioners on Friday, April 19, 2024 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in Courtroom B up at the Youth Services Center in San Mateo.
- VIII. Legislative Update (Liu)—Proposition 1 Proponents claim it will allocate \$3.38 billion for mental health and behavioral health services. It also increases the Number of individuals on the Oversight Commission from 16 to 27. Opponents claim Prop 1 threatens to take away local control and may hurt local CBO's as existing contracts may be eliminated.
- IX. Matters of Commission Interest
- a. Sequoia Union HS District Update (S. Nori) – Sequoia uses 15 of the 20 spaces at Gateway. There will not be any program changes until 2026.
 - b. Partnerships in Education (Uhila-Hautau) -- BHRS is sponsoring a meeting next Thursday from 8:30 am – 4:30 pm.
 - c. Juvenile Hall Religious Services Update (Swope) – Commissioner Swope is working on re-starting Catholic Services before Easter, including offering Reconciliation, then Communion Services, and Mass at Easter.
- X. Chair Rasmussen adjourned the meeting at 7:05 p.m.



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March 27, 2024, 5:15 p.m.
MINUTES

I. Preliminary Business

- a) Call to Order: Chair Johanna Rasmussen called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m.
- b) Sukhmani Purewal, Clerk and the Spanish Interpreter, gave instructions for Spanish translation services.
- c) **Commissioners Present:**
Chair Johanna Rasmussen, Vice Chair Administration Karin Huber-Levy, Vice Chair Membership Ruchi Mangtani, Paul Bocanegra (arr. 5:24pm), Whitney Genevro, Steve Grieb, Wesley Liu, Susan Swope (arr. 5:50pm), Tiffany Uhila-Hautau.
Commissioners Absent:
Zahara Agarwal, Ameya Nori, Sathvik Nori.
Staff Present: Sukhmani S. Purewal, Assistant Clerk of the Board of Supervisors; Senam Aram, Deputy Chief Probation Officer, Juvenile Services; Nora Cullen, Assistant Deputy Chief Probation Officer, Juvenile Services; Ron Reyes, Private Defender Program; Nadia Hahn, District Attorney's Office.
- d) **Agenda Approval: M:** Huber-Levy, **S:** Liu to approve the agenda as distributed. Approved unanimously.

II. Oral Communications – Public Comment: None.



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III. Updates from System Partners:

- a. **Private Defender (Ron Rayes)**— Reported that of 43 new cases assigned, 8 were alleged 707(b) offenses. There were 3 sealing requests and 28 calls on the Miranda hot line.

They are tracking and supporting **Senate Bill 1353***, which modifies the Youth Bill of Rights to include the right to any needed mental health services. SB 1353 has passed the Senate and is ordered for reading in Assembly in April.

Update on the impact of **Proposition 57****: over the past year, in San Mateo County there have been 8 petitions to transfer a youth to adult court. Of these petitions, 6 have been adjudicated to date and all were denied.

****SB 1353:** Existing law establishes the Youth Bill of Rights for all youth confined in a juvenile facility, which includes the right to live in a safe, healthy, and clean environment conducive to treatment and rehabilitation, to contact attorneys, ombudspersons, and other advocates regarding conditions of confinement or violations of rights, and to receive a quality education. This bill would add to the Youth Bill of Rights the right to not be deprived of mental health resources, including daily access to counselors, therapists, mentors, or any related services necessary for mental well-being, rehabilitation, and the promotion of positive youth development while detained in a juvenile facility.*

*****Proposition 57:** Proposition 57, the Public Safety and Rehabilitation Act of 2016, substantially amends the process by which juvenile offenders may be transferred to the jurisdiction of the criminal court by (1) eliminating the authority of prosecutors to directly file petitions in criminal court, and (2) requiring that the juvenile court hold a hearing and determine if a transfer is appropriate.*

- b. **District Attorney (Nadia Hahn)**—Nothing to report.



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- c. **Probation (Senam Aram, Nora Cullen)** — For the month of February, 35 youth were in custody at YSC: 31 males and 4 females; 3 out-of-county youth (1 Alameda, 1 Santa Clara and 1 San Francisco). There were 21 youth on EMP, 183 on active supervision, 152 on diversion/court/pending cases of which 32 were on specifically on diversion or court cases.

Of those in the diversion program, 27 are Hispanic, 2 white, 2 Polynesian, and 1 each Middle Eastern, African American, and Asian.

The diversion programs available to SMC residents who have committed certain infractions/violations include: a letter of reprimand, the petty theft program (property is recovered, online class, victim impact awareness program), a 90 day or 6 month contract (BHRS/HSA collaboration) which may include referrals to CBOs for social programs of interest to the youth.

Visiting Policy – a new visiting policy has been posted at reception and all families of current youth in detention have received a copy.

ACTION: Commission to submit a follow-up request to Probation, attention Michelle Kozul, for a copy of the Visiting Policy.

- d. BHRS (Ornit Shoham) — No report.
e. County Office of Education — No report.
f. HSA: Children and Family Services—No report.

IV. **Supervisor David Canepa** – unable to attend, to be rescheduled.

V. **Presentation: Project Cornerstone**

In response to the presentation by Ziem Neubert and Megan Streicher regarding Project Cornerstone (a project of the YMCA of Silicon Valley) the Commission will create a small ad hoc committee to further discuss and explore the potential for a collaboration with Project Cornerstone in San Mateo County.



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ACTION: Call for Commissioners who are interested in working together on scoping out a project proposal to explore the potential for a collaboration in San Mateo County with Project Cornerstone.

ACTION: Commissioners Bocanegra and Uhila will prepare a follow up email to Ziem Neubert regarding members of the EPA communities who face obstacles to access YMCA facilities.

VI. Commission: Communication Protocols

In response to the informal set of communication protocols provided by Probation in an email thread between then-chair Monroe and Chief Keene, in 2023, and referred to earlier this year, the Commission wishes to formally adopt a Communication Protocol to promote clarity and efficiency in our ongoing communications and requests for information with Probation.

Also, Chief Keene noted that he will be attending JJDPCC meetings on an ongoing basis to answer questions directly as appropriate.

ACTION: Chief Keene, Chair Rasmussen, and Vice Chair Huber-Levy will meet to refine the Communications Protocol draft. The revised protocol will be considered for approval at JJDPCC's April meeting.

VII. Action Items

- Probation Diversion Data—Commission would like a presentation on Probation's diversion program.
- Probation Strip Search Data—The five strip searches mentioned in the BSCC Inspection Report occurred at admissions, not with youth in the facility. BSCC told Probation that they occurred under an old policy that is no longer in effect. The current policy is that strip searches may only occur if there is reasonable suspicion that a youth has contraband, drugs, or weapons on his or her person. As a result, Probation implemented a new procedure and search authorization form that was approved by BSCC.

VIII– IX Deferred to April Meeting

X. Chair Rasmussen adjourned the meeting at 7:20 p.m.

COUNTY OF SAN MATEO
Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission

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APPLICATION FOR COMMISSION

Special Requirements (if any): **APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED UNLESS APPLICANT:**

- 1.) HAS ATTENDED TWO (2) MEETINGS OF THE COMMISSION**
- 2.) IS A RESIDENT OF SAN MATEO COUNTY**

Information provided on this application is public information and may be made available to other applicants, members of the press or the general public.

WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO ATTEND COMMISSION MEETINGS, WHICH ARE SCHEDULED THE **LAST TUESDAY** OF THE MONTH FROM 5:15 P.M. – 7:15 P.M.? YES NO - yes

NAME: KENNETH WILLIAMS

PHONE: [REDACTED]

ADDRESS: CITY: [REDACTED]

ZIP CODE: E-MAIL ADDRESS: 94303 / KEN@LIVEINPEACE.ORG

PRESENT EMPLOYER: POSITION: Live in Peace

ADDRESS: CITY: 2524 PULGAS ST., EAST PALO ALTO, CA

ZIP CODE: 94303

HOW LONG HAVE YOU RESIDED IN SAN MATEO COUNTY? OVER 50 YEARS

WHICH MEETINGS HAVE YOU ATTENDED? ALL JUVENILE JUSTICE MEETINGS FOR THE LAST 6 MONTHS

HOW DID YOU BECOME AWARE OF THE OPENING? BY ATTENDING THE MEETINGS, IT WAS BROUGHT UP IN DISCUSSION.

WHY ARE YOU SEEKING THIS APPOINTMENT? WE STARTED A PROGRAM THROUGH LIVE IN PEACE THAT DEALS WITH TROUBLED YOUTH. OUR MISSION IS TO HELP MENTOR THEM AND GUIDE THEM TO A BETTER PATH IN LIFE.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND: HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA/COMMUNITY COLLEGE

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE: BOYS TO MEN PROGRAM THROUGH LIVE IN PEACE WHICH DEALS WITH TROUBLED MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOLERS

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS: LIVE IN PEACE / 2524 PULGAS ST. EAST PALO ALTO, CA 94303

CIVIC ACTIVITIES (Please include any present or past membership on County or City boards, committees, as well as participation in the activities of community groups or organizations.): N/A - THIS WOULD BE MY FIRST TIME.

WHAT STRENGTHS AND SKILLS WOULD YOU BRING TO THE COMMISSION? (Include languages.) CERTIFIED LIFE COACH, MENTORSHIP, CONFLICT RESOLUTION, LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT, PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT, ROLE MODELING FOR TROUBLED YOUTH.

HAVE YOU WORKED WITH OR ADVOCATED FOR YOUTH? (Please describe.) YES

DO YOU HAVE OR HAVE YOU HAD A PERSONAL CONNECTION WITH SOMEONE IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM? (Please provide context): YES, YOUTH MEMBERS OF LIVE IN PEACE WHO ARE CURRENTLY INCARCERATED IN JUVENILE HALL SAN MATEO COUNTY

OF OUR CURRENT PROJECTS, WHICH ARE MOST INTERESTING TO YOU AND WHY? JUVENILE JUSTICE COMMISSIONER. TO HELP CORRECT, TREAT AND REHABILITATE TROUBLED JUVENILES.

HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU HAVE TO DEVOTE TO COMMISSION WORK? 20 HOURS/WEEK.

SIGNATURE. KENNETH WILLIAMS

DATE 03/08/2024

This application may remain on file for six months from the date of submission

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN TO:

Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Commission

Attn: Vice Chair, Membership

C/O sanmateojjdp@gmail.com

Additional Information:

- Mentorship: Serve as a role model and mentor to youth, providing guidance, support, and encouragement in their personal, academic, and social development.
- Program Planning: Plan and organize age-appropriate activities, workshops, and events that promote leadership, teamwork, and skill-building among youth.
- Safety and Well-being: Ensure the safety and well-being of youth participants by implementing and enforcing program rules and safety protocols.
- Community Engagement: Foster positive relationships and collaboration with parents, schools, community organizations, and other stakeholders to create a supportive network for youth.
- Conflict Resolution: Assist youth in resolving conflicts, addressing challenges, and developing conflict resolution skills.
- Leadership Development: Identify and nurture leadership potential among youth through leadership training and opportunities for involvement in decision-making processes.
- Personal Development: Provide resources and guidance to help youth set and achieve personal goals, improve self-esteem, and make positive life choices.
- Monitoring and Evaluation: Track and evaluate program outcomes and participant progress to make data-driven improvements.
- Role Modeling: Demonstrate and promote responsible behavior, respect for others, and a commitment to community service.
- Crisis Intervention: Be prepared to address and respond to crises or emergencies involving youth as necessary.

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San Mateo County

Action Items from March 26, 2024 Meeting:

1. **RE: Agenda Item III.c – Update from Probation:**

- Visiting Policy – a new visiting policy has been posted at reception and all families of current youth in detention have received a copy.

ACTION: Commission to submit a follow up request to Probation, attention Michelle Kozul, for a copy of the Visiting Policy.

2. **RE: Agenda Item VI. Communication Protocols:**

- In response to the informal set of communication protocols provided by Probation in an email in 2023, and referred to earlier this year, the Commission wishes to formally adopt a Communication Protocol in order to promote clarity and efficiency in our ongoing communications and requests for information with Probation. Also, Chief Keene noted that he will be attending JJDC meetings on an ongoing basis to answer questions directly as appropriate.

ACTION: Commissioners Rasmussen and Huber-Levy to collaborate in revising the existing draft Communication Protocol to reflect the current agreement with Probation on actual ongoing annual/periodic information needs (ie. scheduling inspection visits, continuous reporting requirements of Sensitive Incidents)

3. **RE: Agenda Item V. Project Cornerstone:**

- In response to the presentation by Ziem Neubert and Megan Streicher regarding program services provided by Project Cornerstone (operating as part of YMCA), the Commission agreed to create a small ad hoc committee to further discuss and explore the potential for a collaboration with Project Cornerstone in San Mateo County

ACTION: Call for Commissioners who are interested in working together on scoping out a project proposal to explore the potential for a collaboration in San Mateo County with Project Cornerstone.

ACTION: Commissioners Bocanegra and Uhila to prepare a follow up email to Ziem Neubert to discuss expanding access to YMCA facilities to members of impacted communities who face obstacles to access.

Revised Visiting Protocols

Protective Custody Visits

1. Protective custody youth must visit separately in the visiting room, or behind the glass in admissions. No exceptions. Make sure no other youth are present. PC's cannot be moved at the same time as other youth.

Younger Children Visiting

1. Visitors 5 years old or younger must have their visit in the IEP Room. They must be separated from the other youth.
2. Two families with children under the age of 5 cannot visit in the same time slot.
3. Staff, please take your time when logging this in the visiting log; the information must be correct, so we do not double book.

Total Amount of Visitors in the Visiting Room

1. **No more than 4 youth and 10 visitors are allowed to visit at one time, which is a total of 14 allowed in the visiting room. If there are more than 14 visitors, notify the OD for authorization.**
2. When booking visits, staff should have an idea of the total amount of visits coming in for the specific visiting time slot.
3. **4 visitors, the maximum for each youth visit.** (staff's discretion on the 4 visitors parents. Siblings, grandparents etc.).
4. Any other special circumstances, contact the OD for approval.

Special Visits Approved by the Court

1. All significant other and nonrelatives unless accompanied by a relative member, visits are behind the glass unless specifically noted or approved by Sanam.
2. Visits with infants under two years old will take place behind the glass unless prior approval obtained.

NA's

1. NA's **cannot** visit together in the visiting room or behind the glass.

Check Point and Late Arrival Visit Protocols

1. Staff go to checkpoint 15 minutes prior to the start of the visit to check in visitors and bring them into the downstairs area at checkpoint. Staff checks visitors belongings, have visitors go through the metal detector and visitors are given the opportunity to use the restroom.
2. Staff waits downstairs until 5 minutes prior to visit just in case visitors arrive late.

3. 5 minutes prior to the visit, staff radios the visiting lines present, brings all visitors to reception, and have the visitors put all belongings in lockers.
4. For behind the glass visits, visitors must go through Cell Sense (metal detector) and, if needed, be wanded, and are then taken to the glass visiting area.
5. All other visitors must go through Cell Sense (metal detector) and, if needed, are wanded, and are then taken to the visiting room.
6. If visitors show up late after staff has already walked upstairs, the visit should only be accommodated **if** there is staff available. The visit will still end at the scheduled time.
7. If the visiting family have a history of being late, notify the OD.
8. If visitors show up late and the visit cannot be accommodated, the visitor can be offered the next open time slot, if available. If there are no time slots available, the family will need to reschedule for another day. This will not count as a missed visit.
9. If the visitor is not in PIMS or has no formal ID, they are **NOT** allowed to visit. Formal ID is a picture ID for adults. For minors under 18 years old must have a school ID or some form of ID. For youth under 10, this can be addressed on a case-by-case basis.
10. If there is an error or miscommunication by admissions staff regarding logging visit information in the visiting log, the visiting family will be granted an extra visit.
11. If visitors request to leave early, we will accommodate their request. For after-hour visits, visiting staff, please contact Control to guide visitors out to the main exit.

The purpose of visiting is to help reunite the youth with their family and friends, so we will try our best as admissions staff to accommodate visits as much as possible.



Lost Childhoods Art Exhibit

What is the Foster Youth Museum?

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of San Mateo County is partnering with the Foster Youth Museum (FYM), to bring the Lost Childhoods art exhibit to San Mateo County to foster community dialogue around issues facing young people in the child welfare and juvenile justice system today. Foster Youth Museum's Lost Childhoods is a collection of art and artifacts conceived by former foster youth to tell the story of loss and powerlessness in the foster care system – and the human capacity for resilience and connection. The show will run from April-May 2025 at the Downtown Library of Redwood City Public Library (RWPL) and will feature pieces from the FYM collection, as well as new art highlighting the experiences of San Mateo County youth.

Where you come in!

Pop Up Art Museum

Participate in a weekend pop up art museum to create pieces (using artifacts, art, photography) that will potentially be displayed in the museum or at another event in San Mateo County

- Friday, June 21st- Sunday, June 23rd 2024
- Minimum of 2 Day Participation Required
- \$500 Stipend
- Participation is open to those who are 18 years or older and are currently, or were formerly, in foster care

Advisory Board

Participate in meetings to help plan the programming for the two-month exhibit. Programming examples include opening night event, panel(s), speaker(s), programming for youth such as a spoken word event

- Monthly 2 hour meetings running from March 2024-May 2025
- \$500 Stipend
- Participation is open to those who are 18 years or older and are currently, or were formerly, in foster care

Scan QR code to express your interest and to sign up for an information session!



We will be hosting info sessions via zoom so you can learn more about how you can participate!

Wednesday, April 10 at 5:00pm
Monday, April 22nd at 6:00pm
Wednesday, April 24th at 5:00pm
Monday, May 6th at 6:00pm
Wednesday, May 8th at 5:00pm
Monday, May 20th at 6:00pm
Wednesday, May 22nd at 5:00pm

Exhibición de Arte Lost Childhoods (Infancias Perdidas)



¿Que es el Foster Youth Museum?

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) del condado de San Mateo se está asociando con el Foster Youth Museum (FYM) para traer la exhibición de arte Lost Childhoods (Infancias Perdidas) al condado de San Mateo para fomentar el diálogo comunitario sobre los problemas que enfrentan los jóvenes en el sistema de bienestar infantil y justicia juvenil. Lost Childhoods del Foster Youth Museum es una colección de arte y artefactos hechos por jóvenes que forman/formaron parte del sistema de bienestar infantil y justicia juvenil para contar la historia de la pérdida y la impotencia en el sistema de bienestar infantil, y la capacidad humana de resiliencia y conexión. La exposición se llevará a cabo de Abril a Mayo de 2025 en la Biblioteca del Centro de la Biblioteca Pública de Redwood City (RWPL) y contará con piezas de la colección de FYM, así como arte nuevo que destaca las experiencias de los jóvenes del condado de San Mateo.

¡Donde entras tú!

Museo de Arte Emergente

Participe en un museo de arte emergente de fin de semana para crear piezas (usando artefactos, arte, fotografía) que potencialmente se exhibirán en el museo o en otro evento en el condado de San Mateo.

- Viernes 21 de junio-domingo 23 de junio de 2024
- Se requiere una participación mínima de 2 días
- Se les pagaran \$500
- La participación está abierta a aquellos que tengan 18 años o más y que estén actualmente, o que hayan estado, en el sistema de bienestar infantil.

Consejo de Asesores

Participe en reuniones para ayudar a planificar la programación de la exposición de dos meses. Los ejemplos de programación incluyen el evento de la noche de apertura, paneles, oradores y programación para jóvenes, como un evento de palabra hablada.

- Reuniones mensuales de 2 horas desde marzo de 2024 hasta mayo de 2025
- Se les pagaran \$500
- La participación está abierta a aquellos que tengan 18 años o más y que estén actualmente, o que hayan estado, en el sistema de bienestar infantil.

¡Escanea el código QR para expresar tu interés e inscribirte a una sesión informativa!



Organizaremos sesiones informativas vía Zoom para aprender más sobre cómo puedes participar.

- Miércoles 10 de abril a las 17:00 horas
- Lunes 22 de abril a las 18:00 horas
- Miércoles 24 de abril a las 17:00 horas.
- Lunes 6 de mayo a las 18:00 h.
- Miércoles 8 de mayo a las 17:00 horas.
- Lunes 20 de mayo a las 18:00 h.
- Miércoles 22 de mayo a las 17:00 horas



Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commissions

Communication Protocol

For written communications between the Commission(s) and
the San Mateo County Probation Department

Goal: To ensure that communication between the San Mateo County Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commissions and the San Mateo County Probation Department is consistent, timely, responsive, and geared towards

Formal Communications and Requests

Formal communication between the Commissions and the Probation Department should be conducted through the Chair of the Commissions and the Chief of the Probation Department.

All communication originating from the Commission(s) to the Probation Department must be channeled through the:

- Chair
- Sub-Committee Chair(s)
- Project Leads

The Chair, and where applicable, the subcommittee or project team, should be copied on all communications. In cases where there is an overlap and multiple individuals, projects, or subcommittees require similar data, records, or information, requests should be coordinated through a delegate to streamline communications.

Special Requests for Historical Data & Non-Routine Information:

Contact: Moniay Wade

Special requests and communications regarding historical data, records, information, policies, etc., should be directed to the Probation Department's Custodian of Records and Assistant Deputy Chief. This excludes routine information or data that is regularly provided in other spaces.

The following individuals shall be copied on these communications.

- Michelle Kozul
- Jehan Clark

Juvenile Hall – Routine Data, Information, & Requests

Contact: Sanam Aram

The following individuals shall be copied on these communications.

- Michelle Kozul
- Jehan Clark



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Probation Services – Routine Data, Information, & Requests

Contact: Nora Cullen

The following individuals should be copied on the e-mail

- Michelle Kozul
- Jehan Clark

Annual Inspections

Contact: Yvonne Bustos

Inspection Data Contact: Tony Burchyns

The following individuals should be copied on inspection related communications.

- Sanam Aram
- Jehan Clark
- Michelle Kozul

Inspection Related Quarterly Meetings

Contact: Sanam Aram

The following individuals should be copied on inspection related communications

- Yvonne Bustos
- Jehan Clark
- Michelle Kozul

Annual Inspection Reports

Annual Inspection Reports will be formally communicated through the Chair to the Chief and the Assistant Chief.

Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council / DJJ Realignment Subcommittee

Contact: Monica Vargas – Agenda's and Meeting Materials

Contact Tony Burchyns – JJRBG Plans & Data

The following individuals shall be copied on these communications.

- Michelle Kozul
- Jehan Clark



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IN-PERSON WITH REMOTE PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AVAILABLE

For remote instruction, please refer to the end of the agenda.

Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

DJJ Realignment Subcommittee Meeting

April 4, 2024 / 12:00-1:00pm

222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402
Chief's Conference Room, 2nd Floor

MEETING AGENDA

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| I. Introductions – Roll Call | Chief Keene |
| II. Approval of Feb. 22, 2024, Minutes | Chief Keene |
| III. Public comment on any item not on the agenda. | Chief Keene |
| IV. Review Written Comments and Proposed Edits for Draft Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan for 2024. (Discussion) | Kim Gillette, Applied Survey Research |
| V. Approve Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan for 2024. (Discussion & Possible Action) | Kim Gillette, Applied Survey Research |
| VI. Adjournment | Chief Keene |

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If you wish to speak to the subcommittee, please fill out a speaker's slip. If you have anything that you wish distributed to the subcommittee and included in the official record, please hand it to Tony Burchyns, who will distribute the information to the subcommittee members.



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Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council DJJ Realignment Subcommittee Meeting

February 22, 2024 / 12:00-2:00pm

In-person meeting with remote participation available via Zoom
222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402
Chief's Conference Room, 2nd Floor

MEETING MINUTES

Subcommittee members present: Chief John Keene (chair), Judge Susan Etezadi, Rebecca Baum, Ziomara Ochoa, Regina Moreno, John Fong, Ron Rayes, Kris Shouse, Susan Manheimer, Jane Smithson (on Zoom), Ben Marks, Margaret Hitchcock, Kate Heister, Angel Carrion.

I. Introductions and Roll Call

Chief Keene convened the DJJ Realignment Subcommittee at 12:50 p.m. during the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council meeting. Sixteen subcommittee members were present (15 in-person, 1 on Zoom).

II. Approval of Jan. 18, 2024, Minutes

Subcommittee voted 8 to 0 to approve the minutes from Jan. 18, 2024, with 8 members abstaining because they did not attend that meeting.

III. Public Comment

No public comments were received in-person or on Zoom.

IV. Review Draft Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan for 2024.

Kim Gillette of Applied Survey Research reviewed the County's JJRBG plan update timeline for 2024.

Kim Gillette informed subcommittee members they will have an opportunity to further review and make comments on the draft plan via SharePoint through March 22. An updated draft of the plan incorporating members' feedback will be provided to

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subcommittee members and members of the public prior to the next meeting, scheduled for April 4, 2024.

Kim Gillette reviewed the sections of the plan, focusing mainly on parts 2, 3, and 4. She said the plan had been updated with more detailed information about the facilities, programs and services, and service providers supporting the youth in the target population. It also includes a section on progress made since the previous plan, such as Probation's RFP process in FY 2022-23 and new programs at the Juvenile Hall such as the implementation of career technical education learning labs, a culinary arts program, and tablet computers for youth.

Chief Keene addressed questions about the tablets, describing them as corrections-grade tablets with pre-programmed educational software, entertainment content, and a texting and video-calling platform. He clarified the tablets are staff-monitored and cannot be used to access the internet freely. Kate Heister asked if the tablets could be used for community college courses. Chief Keene said the tablets aren't designed for that purpose, but the department would explore acquiring additional laptops if needed. Chief Keene added he supports providing more flexibility for in-custody youth to pursue higher education in lieu of other required programming, but it could require regulatory reforms.

Chief Keene inquired about ways to increase mental health supports for youth. Ziomara Ochoa said BHRS is not able to hire more clinicians now but is working with Probation to increase referrals and provide more services where it can. Regina Moreno added they are exploring adding more group counseling services at the juvenile hall. Chief Keene expressed his support for the BHRS team and raised the idea of possibly using JJRBG funding to fund additional clinicians. Ziomara Ochoa said she is open to the idea, especially considering CalAim mandates to extend services to youth reentering their home communities.

Ron Rayes asked for some background about the OYCR Workforce Development Initiative in Part 4 of the plan. Probation staff responded that OYCR announced the funding opportunity in December 2023 and San Mateo County submitted a letter of interest in developing a program. Probation has been in talks with the San Mateo County Office of Education, which has expressed interest in taking the lead on

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the project with Probation providing any necessary supports. We are currently awaiting further instructions from OYCR before proceeding.

Kim Gillette concluded her presentation of the draft plan.

Chief Keene opened the floor to public comments on the draft plan. None were received in Zoom or in the room.

V. Review Next Steps in Plan Update Process

Kim Gillette reviewed next steps.

VI. Adjournment

Chief Keene adjourned the meeting at 1:31 p.m.

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**San Mateo County DJJ Realignment Subcommittee
Summary of Written Comments – JIRBG Plan 2024**

| Member | Page | Part | Comment | Response | Edit |
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| Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission | 2 | 1 | Is John Fong still on subcommittee? | Yes | N/A |
| | 3 | 1 | Do we know who is taking over for Kate Hiester (FLY)? | Yes, Assoc. Dir. Melissa Poling is currently representing FLY. | Update Subcommittee Roster |
| | 11 | 3 | When is Success Centers' JRT/Life Skills and computer literacy classes occurring? | Currently, Success Centers offers JRT/Life Skills on P4 and F3 on Monday nights. | N/A |
| | 11 | 3 | Is Prison Education Project a new Program? | Yes | N/A |
| | 10 | 3 | Can we add parenting classes for youth? We've had several youths who've either had children or are expecting children this past year. All youth can benefit from positive parenting classes as it can help break the cycle of intergenerational abuse and trauma. | Probation is committed to working with our partners to fill this need. | Proposed: Mention interest in parenting classes in SOARR section |
| | 10 | 3 | Can we look into getting a therapy dog to come in and work with our SYTF and long-term youth. BHRS currently doesn't have the staff for this but, there are many volunteer organizations that specialize in these types of programs. The youth have also expressed interest in having a therapy dog come onto the housing units. I would be happy to locate an organization and put them in touch with the Probation Department. | Probation is open to investigating with help from our partners. | Proposed: Mention interest in animal assisted therapy program in SOARR section |
| | 12 | 3 | Re: Life Skills staff-led program: Probation reported to our Commission that Etiquette program has not been offered since the pandemic began. Is DMV preparation available to SYTF Youth? I understood it to be for Phoenix Program participants. Who is eligible for the resume and interview skills program and how often is it offered to SYTF youth? | While the etiquette program is no longer available, the staff provide resume writing and interview skills classes on a weekly basis to long-term youth who are interested. DMV preparation is available to any youth who is interested. | Proposed: Remove reference to etiquette program. |
| | 12 | 3 | What about a credible messenger program? These programs are very popular with the youth and are currently in place at neighboring SYTF's. | Probation is open to investigating with help from our partners. <i>(Ron Rayes has similar comment)</i> | Proposed: Mention interest in credible messengers in SOARR section |
| | 15 | 3 | Re: BHRS Group Therapy section mentions "substance misuse." As of August 2023, BHRS is on record stating that they do not provide substance abuse treatment to youths at the Juvenile Hall and Camp Kemp facilities. Did this program begin since then? | While BHRS does not currently provide AOD treatment, if their staff identify a need for support on this issue, they can provide education and identify some goals in the youth's treatment plan, even if it is linkage to services. Relatedly, BHRS will explore the feasibility of adding an AOD position in the coming year. | N/A |
| | 17 | 3 | How is the funding for staff led programs allocated? (in reference to Paxton/Patterson learning labs) | We used department funding allocated internally to purchase the Paxton/Patterson CTE equipment and curriculum. | N/A |
| | 17 | 3 | Re: Paxton/Patterson: This appears to be more like a high school elective class than a CTE/Vocational program – which typically offer certification in a specific field. Many of our SYTF youth will be incarcerated for several years. Certification is key to increasing a youth's earning potential upon reentering our community. | Probation has worked with the Office of Ed. to provide access to certification programs on an individual basis, and is committed to working with the Office of Ed. to implement the OYCR's Workforce Development initiative which could become part of a future step-down model. Probation remains open to investigating other options. | Proposed: Cite interest in adding further vocational training in SOARR section |
| | 17 | 3 | How are these tablets free? Are the tablet's being donated to the Juvenile Hall/Probation Department? | They are free-of-charge to the youth, of course, but were purchased from Orijin with department funds. | Proposed: Remove the word "free" to make this section clearer to the reader |
| | 19 | 4 | Re: Sexual Prevention Program: Is the YMCA currently providing these services in the hall? | Yes | N/A |

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| | 20 | 4 | Re: Tablets: May I have more information on this program please? | Vendor website: https://orijin.works . We purchased 30 tablets last fall, loaded with preprogrammed educational and entertainment apps. The vendor is also providing us with a 20 separate tablets for video calling while we work to configure the video-calling platform on the 30 we purchased. None of these tablets allows for open internet access, and the video calls will be staff-monitored with exceptions for attorney/professional calls. | N/A |
| | 21 | 4 | Family Nights are a REALLY big deal. It would be nice to expand on this program and its benefits. | Probation remains committed to providing as many family nights as possible for SYTF youth and other long-term youth in custody. Currently, family nights are held approximately once per month, either for PREP or SYTF youths. | N/A |
| | 21 | 4 | The Youth Bill of Rights requires this. Visiting for siblings was also implemented during this time. | N/A | N/A |
| | 25 | 8 | Which fund if any, pays for the services provided by Applied Survey Research? | It's a mix of all four funding streams (JJCPA, JPCF, YOBG, JJRBG) | N/A |
| | 25 | 8 | Is any of this data available now? If not, is there are ETA on the availability of data? | Yes. The Comprehensive Annual YOBG report for 2022-23 (released last fall) included our first ever JJRBG section; however, the data was limited due to the small number of youth and funded programs. The report can be found on the JJCC website under "Annual Reports." The next report, with FY 23-24 data, expected in November 2024. | N/A |
| | 26 | 8 | Re: CBO performance measure data: Where can I find the data for these outcomes? | This data will be included in the next comprehensive YOBG/JJRBG report, expected in November 2024. | N/A |
| Behavioral Health and Recovery Services | 15 | 3 | BHRS asks to replace existing mental health services grid with new, revised table. | N/A | Proposed: Insert revised table as provided by BHRS |
| Fresh Lifelines for Youth | 10 | 3 | We want to clarify that the design process we are leading is for FLY programming specifically. | N/A | Proposed: Add language to clarify that design process is related to FLY services only |
| | 12 | 3 | Re: Staff and volunteer led programs: Are all these programs currently active? And are secure track youth accessing them? | Most are active and available to secure track youth. The Paxton/Patterson program is in the process of being implemented. Phoenix Reentry Program, however, requires court approval and is not available to secure track youth. | N/A |
| | 13 | 3 | Re: Higher Education: Are there plans to allow the youth to engage in synchronous learning, attend class in person, etc.? How could youth demonstrate readiness for these opportunities? | Yes. SYTF youth currently have access to in-person college classes through Project Change (College of San Mateo) at the Juvenile Hall. Also, they have access to online, asynchronous courses through Project Change and Project Rebound (SF State). Probation is committed to working with the Office of Ed. to expand access to college programs. | Proposed: Add language to Education section to clarify the types of higher education instruction available, and include reference to Project Rebound |

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| | 17 | 3 | RE: Tablets: Are these tablets available for youth to use for their college assignments? | No. The tablets include preprogrammed educational and entertainment apps. | N/A |
| | 20 | 4 | Re: plans to apply grant funds to address healthy adolescent development: What are the priority needs here? FLY hopes that it is services that a) grow with the youth over years and are not just short-term programming repeated over time, b) support healthy relationships and Social Emotional Learning skills within and beyond the institution, and c) allow and support young people to practice decision-making, learning from failure, and managing autonomy. | Probation supports these goals. | Proposed: Add language to incorporate FLY's program goals |
| | 21 | 4 | Re: Family engagement programs: Are all of these accessible to secure track youth? | Yes, except for Phoenix Reentry Program home passes. | N/A |
| | 21 | 4 | Re: Workforce Development Initiative: Is this available to all secure track youth or only those with impairments? | Per OYCR, it would be available to youth with mental or physical impairments, including learning disabilities. | N/A |
| | 27 | 8 | Are there plans to evaluate the programs/services that are not contracted (either provided without contract by other orgs or provided by Probation staff)? | Probation currently collects survey data from youth and staff to evaluate non-contracted/staff-led programs. This data is included in our program evaluation report to the JJCC. | N/A |
| | 27 | 8 | Re: Step-downs to less restrictive programs: What would this look like? Is this an option currently available? How is this being tracked? | The County is still developing its step-down model. <i>See response to PDP comment below.</i> | N/A |
| District Attorney's Office | 2 | 1 | Update phone number | N/A | Proposed: Update number |
| | 6 | 2 | PC 215 is defined as Carjacking in the Penal Code (We mistakenly labeled it as "robbery" in one case) | N/A | Proposed: Correct the offense code to read: "PC215(a)-FEL-Carjacking" . Also, correct the offender's age to 17. |
| Private Defender Program | 10 | 3 | Less Restrictive Programs: The plan needs to include a section on Less Restrictive Programs and we must identify some options on what we could offer to the youth as they move towards the completion of their secure track commitment and are eligible for less restrictive alternatives. I am very mindful of our goal that we want to keep youth close to their community, but for youth who are interested in becoming fire fighters, Pine Grove Fire Camp could be a good option. I am including the website that describes the program. https://www.cdcr.ca.gov/facility-locator/conservation-camps/pine-grove-camp/ This camp is being utilized by different jurisdictions as a placement and also as less restrictive program. As I mentioned above there are other options and we must consider what would serve our youth best. | The County is committed to developing LRPs to provide SYTF youth with gradual exposure to less restrictive programming until they are ultimately placed at home where restrictions are removed. Examples of potential LRPs which the County may consider include conservation fire camps like Pine Grove, use of the Phoenix Reentry Program to provide youth more access to programs and services in the community, and home-based LRPs to provide robust support and programming after release. | N/A |
| | 10 | 3 | I would recommend that we look into expanding the credible messengers program beyond speaking engagements. It has been well recognized that credible messenger programs are effective in making youth rethink their prior decision and help them realize that there are better alternatives. I would recommend coupling this program with culturally rooted conflict resolution program that could teach youth how to deal and resolve daily challenges and prepare them to manage these challenges for when they are back in the community. | Probation would be open to investigating. (Johanna has similar comment) | Proposed: Mention interest in credible messengers in SOARR section |
| | 12 | 3 | I suggest adding a section to the Tablets that specifies which of the programs listed in the first paragraph will be accessible to the youth at YSC and layout the times they would be able to utilize the tablets. e.g. after school, in the evening, etc. | Probation is still in the process of developing its policies regarding the use of the tablets. As of now, however, the youth have access to the tablets during non-school hours. The educational programs are accessible whenever the tablets are in use. Entertainment is available on weekday afternoons and evenings most of the day on weekends. | Proposed: Add language regarding when tablets may be used. |

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| | 13 | 3 | For the Education Section I recommend that we add the following: 1) While outside school, access to technology that would enable students to conduct research and complete work associated with the college courses. Either through dedicated computer terminals or the tablets. 2) The students would be able to sign up and carry a load of college courses that they are comfortable with and not impose restrictions on the number of courses they sign up for each semester. 3) Designate a space in the unit that is dedicated for students to complete their college and school. 4) Ensure that Project change are part of the MDT developing the IRP and be able to provide input to shape the educational section of the IRP. We have monthly MDT just with Project Change. They are invited to the SOARR youth. 5) Students will not be denied access to school, attend college courses, or complete schoolwork as a form of punishment. 6) A detailed description of the educational offerings similar to the Mental Health Service Section below, would be extremely informative. I defer to our education partners on listing those descriptors out. | Responses: 1) Pine 4 has six computer terminals dedicated to college/schoolwork. 2) SYTF youth work with a college counselor who helps them to develop a manageable course plan. Youth can take a full load if they can handle it. 3) See response to #1 4) JH management has a monthly MDT with Project Change to review the program. Probation is open to inviting Project Change to participate in MDT and IRP development. The Office of Ed.'s college counselor, who interacts with Project Change and Project Rebound representatives, regularly attends Secure Track MDTs. 5) Probation doesn't block education as punishment. 6) Noted. We will work with School Dept on this. | Proposed: Add language about computer terminals on the unit dedicated for college work |
| County Supervisor, District 2 | 5 | 2 | Re: Data summary: Can we put these percentages in context of the county youth demographics as a way to indicate if groups are over or underrepresented in relation to the general county population? | We can look into adding county youth demographics below the key findings bullet points. | Proposed: Add county youth demographic info to Part 2. |
| | 11 | 3 | For all the programs listed, can we include frequency and number of youths served? | Most programs are offered weekly. Detailed info on # of youth served by our current CBO providers this FY will be included in the annual Comprehensive YOBG/JJRBG report due out next November. | Proposed: Revise table to add program frequency to the extent possible. |
| | 14 | 3 | Re: Mental Health: Can we indicate frequency and number of youths served to get a better picture of how often and for how long youth are receiving mental health services? | Per BHRS, clinicians provided mental health services to 130 unduplicated youth at the juvenile hall in FY 22-23, including 20 who also received psychiatry services. | Proposed: Add # of youth who received MH services in FY 22-23 to MH section |
| Community Member-at-Large | 12 | 3 | Re: Tablets: I remain concerned about unlimited internet and tablet access by those in custody. It's both a security and a direct conflict with controlling access of those in custody - not sure where to voice that concern, but note that there are many examples across the country of prisoners perpetrating scams, frauds, and continuing criminal activity through their unsupervised and unlimited internet access. | The tablets in the juvenile hall do not have open internet access. They include a suite of preprogrammed educational and entertainment apps we selected as well as a staff-monitored video calling platform. | N/A |



JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT ANNUAL PLAN

MAIN CONTACT FOR PLAN

Date: April 30, 2024

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BACKGROUND AND INSTRUCTIONS:

Welfare & Institutions Code Section(s) 1990-1995 establish the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant program for the purpose of providing county-based care, custody, and supervision of youth who are realigned from the state Division of Juvenile Justice or who would otherwise be eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure. Section 1995 was amended by Assembly Bill 505 (Ting, Chapter 528, Statutes of 2023.) This template has been updated to reflect those amendments which will be in effect on January 1, 2024. All citations are to the law as amended. The statutory language can be found [here](#).

To be eligible for funding allocations associated with this grant program, counties shall create a subcommittee of the multiagency juvenile justice coordinating council to develop a plan describing the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision, and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitative services for realigned youth. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(a).)

County plans are to be submitted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration in accordance with Welf. & Inst. Code §1995. OYCR may request revisions as necessary or request completion of the required planning process prior to final acceptance of the plan. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995 (f).) Plans will be posted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration website. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(g).)

There are nine sections to the plan:

- Part 1: Subcommittee Composition
- Part 2: Target Population
- Part 3: Programs and Services
- Part 4: Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Funds
- Part 5: Facility Plan
- Part 6: Retaining the Target Population in the Juvenile Justice System
- Part 7: Regional Efforts
- Part 8: Data
- Part 9: Other Updates

PART 1: SUBCOMMITTEE COMPOSITION AND PROCESS (WELF. & INST. CODE §§ 1995 (B) AND (C))

List the subcommittee members, agency affiliation where applicable, and contact information:

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| Three Community Members (<i>defined as "individuals who have experience providing community-based youth services, youth justice advocates with expertise and knowledge of the juvenile justice system, or have been directly involved in the juvenile justice system" (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b).)</i>) | Susan Manheimer | semanheimer@outlook.com | - |
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| Community Based Organization | Angel Carrion, Career Center Deputy Director, Success Centers | acarrion@successcenters.org | 415-413-6237 |
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Describe the process used to determine whether to select a co-chair for your subcommittee (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b)):

On January 18, 2024, San Mateo County's DJJ Realignment Subcommittee met to discuss the process and timeline for updating the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan in 2024 and voted not to select a co-chair as part of the process.

Provide the dates of the last two meetings that the subcommittee convened to discuss your county's JJRBG plan:

Meeting Date 1: **TBA** Meeting Date 2: **TBA**

Additional meeting dates of the subcommittee, if applicable:

- January 18, 2024

Date that the subcommittee approved the plan by a majority vote.

- **TBD**

Describe how the plan was developed, including the review and participation of the subcommittee community members as defined in Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b):

The table below describes the process and timeline the County used to develop its 2024 plan.

| Date | Activity |
|---------------------------------|---|
| January 18, 2024 | Subcommittee Meeting #1 – DJJ Realignment Subcommittee meets to discuss San Mateo County’s Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant plan update timeline and decide whether to name a cochair. |
| January/February 2024 | Probation Dept. internal workgroup completes initial plan draft to reflect new programs and initiatives and add updated target population data. |
| February 22, 2024 | Subcommittee Meeting #2 – Subcommittee meets to review and discuss initial plan draft. |
| March 2024 | Subcommittee members continue to review draft and provide written feedback online. Probation Dept. internal workgroup develops final draft. |
| April 4, 2024 | Subcommittee Meeting #3 – Subcommittee meets to review and approve final draft. |
| April 17, 2024 (pending) | Subcommittee Meeting #4 – If necessary, subcommittee meets again to review and approve final draft. |
| May 1, 2024 | Probation Dept. submits plan to OYCR. |

PART 2: TARGET POPULATION (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(1))

Briefly describe the County's realignment target population supported by the block grant.

The "target population" is defined as "youth who were eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure and shall further be defined as persons who are adjudicated to be a ward of the juvenile court based on an offense described in subdivision (b) of Section 707 or an offense described in Section 290.008 of the Penal Code." (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1990(b))

2019-2023 Target Population Data

To understand the target population for the grant program, the San Mateo County Probation Department compiled data from the past five calendar years (2019-2023) on persons who were 1) eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure, and/or 2) adjudicated to be a ward of the juvenile court based on a 707(b) and/or 290.008 offense. The key findings are summarized below.

- There were 73 adjudications for 707(b) crimes and none for 290.008 crimes in the County between Jan. 1, 2019, and Dec. 31, 2023 – an average of 15 per year.
- The cases are represented in the following categories based on the most serious adjudicated offense: Assault (35), robbery (30), attempted homicide (3), homicide (2), witness tampering (1), and sex offenses (2).
- 89% of defendants identified as male; 11% as female.
- 73% of defendants identified as Hispanic or Latino; 16% Black; 5% Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander; 4% other race; and 1% White.
- Average age upon adjudication: 16 years old.
- Post-disposition placements: Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall, non-secure track (43); community supervision (9); electronic monitoring (8); transferred to home county (4); still awaiting disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023 (5); Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall, secure track (1); Margaret J. Kemp Camp for Girls (1); group home (1); Division of Juvenile Justice (1).
- San Mateo County received its first and as of Dec. 31, 2023, only secure track commitment in November 2022. It continues to anticipate one to three secure track commitments annually.

To help put the target population demographic data into context, the tables below show the estimated child population (ages 0-17) of San Mateo County by race/ethnicity and age group and gender in 2021.

| Child Population, by Race/Ethnicity | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|
| White | 55,543 | 35.30% |
| Hispanic/Latino | 49,428 | 31.40% |
| Asian | 35,768 | 22.70% |
| Multiracial | 11,116 | 7.10% |
| Black | 2,887 | 1.80% |
| Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander | 2,238 | 1.40% |
| American Indian/Alaska Native | 296 | 0.20% |

| Child Population, by Age and Gender | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| Age Group | Female | Male | Total |
| Ages 0-2 | 10,715 | 11,669 | 22,384 |
| Ages 3-5 | 13,138 | 12,468 | 25,606 |
| Ages 6-10 | 22,308 | 23,292 | 45,600 |
| Ages 11-13 | 13,549 | 14,262 | 27,811 |
| Ages 14-17 | 17,484 | 18,391 | 35,875 |
| Total | 77,194 | 80,082 | 157,276 |

Source: California Dept. of Finance, Population Estimates and Projections; U.S. Census Bureau, Population and Housing Unit Estimates (Aug. 2021), as cited in kidsdata.org.

The table below displays data on San Mateo County’s target population for the past five calendar years, disaggregated by offense, gender, age, race/ethnicity, and post-disposition placement.

| 707(b) Offense | Gender | Age upon Adjudication | Race | Post-Disposition Placement |
|--|--------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2019 | | | | |
| PC 136.1(b)(1) FEL Prevent/Dissuade Witness from Reporting | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| PC 211-FEL-Robbery | Female | 16 | Black or African American | Juvenile Hall |
| PC212.5(c)-FEL-Second Degree Robbery | Male | 14 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 18 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 18 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| PC 215(a)-FEL-Carjacking PC 215(a)-FEL-Robbery First Degree | Female | 15 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| PC245(a)(4)-FEL-Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury | Female | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 15 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 15 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 15 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Electronic Monitoring |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |

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| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Group Home |
| 2020 | | | | |
| PC212.5(c)-FEL- Second Degree Robbery | Female | 14 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Camp Kemp |
| | Female | 15 | Black or African American | Transferred Out |
| | Male | 15 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Electronic Monitoring |
| | Male | 15 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 15 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 16 | Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Other race, ethnicity, or origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| PC 245(a)(2)-FEL- Assault with Firearm | Male | 17 | Black or African American | Transferred Out |
| PC245(a)(4)-FEL- Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Electronic Monitoring |
| | Male | 16 | Black or African American | DJJ |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 18 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| 2021 | | | | |
| PC212.5(c)-FEL- Second Degree Robbery | Male | 16 | Other race, ethnicity, or origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Female | 18 | Black or African American | Supervision |
| | Male | 14 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| PC 215(a)-FEL- Carjacking | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 16 | Black or African American | Juvenile Hall |

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|--|--------|----|--|--|
| PC 245(a)(2)-FEL- Assault with Firearm | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| PC245(a)(4)-FEL- Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury | Male | 15 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 18 | Black or African American | Juvenile Hall |
| PC 286(c)(2)(B)- FEL-Sodomy on Child under 14 | Male | 17 | Black or African American | Juvenile Hall |
| PC 664/187(a)- FEL-Attempted Murder | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Black or African American | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin | Juvenile Hall |
| 2022 | | | | |
| PC187(a)-FEL- Murder | Male | 18 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Secure Youth Treatment Facility |
| PC212.5(c)-FEL- Second Degree Robbery | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Electronic Monitoring |
| | Male | 20 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Supervision |
| | Male | 21 | Other race, ethnicity, or origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Black or African American | Transfer Out |
| | Male | 17 | Black or African American | Transfer Out |
| PC245(a)(4)-FEL- Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury | Male | 14 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Electronic Monitoring |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | EMP |
| | Male | 14 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 15 | Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander | EMP |
| | Male | 18 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Supervision |
| | Female | 14 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Supervision |
| | Female | 14 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Supervision |
| 2023 | | | | |
| PC187(a)-FEL- Murder | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Juvenile Hall (pending disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023) |

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| PC211-FEL-2nd Degree Robbery | Male | 19 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Juvenile Hall |
| PC212.5(c)-FEL-Second Degree Robbery | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 18 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Transferred Out |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Electronic Monitoring (pending disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023) |
| PC215(a)-FEL-Carjacking | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Juvenile Hall |
| PC245(a)(4)-FEL-Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Juvenile Hall |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Electronic Monitoring |
| | Male | 17 | White | Supervision |
| | Male | 17 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Electronic Monitoring (pre-disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023) |
| | Male | 16 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Supervision |
| PC246-FEL-Shooting At An Inhabited Dwelling | Male | 15 | Black or African American | Juvenile Hall (pending disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023) |
| | Male | 15 | Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander | Juvenile Hall (pending disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023) |
| PC286(c)(2)(a)-FEL-Sodomy By Force | Male | 22 | Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin | Supervision |

PART 3: PROGRAMS AND SERVICES (WELF. & INST. CODE §1995(D)(2))

Provide a description of the facilities, programs, placements, services and service providers, supervision, and other responses that will be provided to the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(D)(2) and (d)(8)):

Below is a description of facilities, services and programs, and service providers supporting youth in the target population in San Mateo County, whether the youth are placed on community supervision (with or without electronic monitoring), non-secure track detention, or secure track detention.

Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall

Youths placed into secure confinement in San Mateo County are housed at the Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall (juvenile hall) – which also serves as the County’s Secure Youth Treatment Facility. The juvenile hall opened in 2006 with a capacity for 180 youth – although its average daily population was just 24 in fiscal year 2022-23. Its campus consists of an admissions unit, seven living units (three of which are in use), family visitation room, a multi-sensory de-escalation room, a kitchen, a multipurpose room that houses career technical education learning labs, a health and dental clinic, a fully accredited school, a gym, multiple gardens, a chicken coop, and an outdoor recreation area.

Therapeutic Detention Model

The County’s detention practice has historically included the use of a therapeutic detention model. This model combines the philosophy of secure detention with comprehensive resources that aid in the youth’s rehabilitation and successful reentry. These resources include health and dental services, mental health and substance abuse treatment, education and programs from cognitive skills, job readiness, yoga and mindfulness. Resources are provided in partnership with county agencies (e.g., Health, Behavioral Health and Recovery Services, the San Mateo County Office of Education, and the San Mateo County Community College District) and various community-based organizations.

Secure Track (SOARR)

In 2021, the County established a secure track program called the Success and Opportunities Aspiring Readiness for Reentry (SOARR) program for youth who previously would have been DJJ eligible. In 2022, the County released a request for proposals for programs and services to support both the juvenile hall and the SOARR program, with an emphasis on long-term, transition-aged youth. The process led to 12 contracts with seven community-based organizations in fiscal year 2023-24, including a music program, enhanced case management, enhanced re-entry and employment supports, writing and magazine-publishing, mindfulness meditation classes, job-readiness training, and a computer skills class, among other programs (***the table below displays more information on programming***). Some of these services specifically include supports for transition-aged youth, such as Fresh Lifeline for Youth’s law and career/education-related workshops for secure track youth. In addition, Fresh Lifelines for Youth is leading a design process this year to build out additional services it may provide for SOARR youth facing long-term commitments longer commitments than other youth inside the juvenile hall. Although the County did not receive viable responses to every area of need identified in the request for proposals, it remains committed to filling these gaps through future procurement processes. These services include vocational training, parenting programs, and gang intervention services, among others. The County is also open to exploring other new programs, such as credible messenger and animal assisted therapy programs.

Programs for Youth inside the Juvenile Hall

Youth housed at the juvenile hall can participate in many programming options, ranging from hands-on college and career preparation courses to job-readiness programs to yoga and art classes. These programs are

provided through a combination of probation staff, community-based organizations, and volunteers, and are largely available to all youth in the facility.

The table below displays programs offered at the juvenile hall by community-based organizations in fiscal year 2023-24.

| Community Based Organization | Program Description | Funding Source(s) |
|---|---|--|
| Fresh Lifelines for Youth | <u>Weekly</u> law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant & Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts) | <u>Weekly</u> creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant & Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| The Art of Yoga Project | <u>Weekly</u> yoga and creative arts classes. | Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| Mind Body Awareness Project | Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant & Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| Success Centers | <u>Weekly</u> job-readiness and life skills workshops and computer literacy training classes. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant & Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| YMCA | Sexual Violence Prevention and other group counseling programs. <u>Weekly, depending on availability of youth.</u> | Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| Therapeutic Beat Making, LLC | A <u>weekly</u> program led by Elliot Gann, Psy.D., that uses hip hop and electronic music production (beat making) and DJ'ing as therapeutic and educational interventions to help youth to express themselves and gain new skills. | Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| University of California Cooperative Extension | The Healthy Living Ambassador's Cooking Program provides <u>weekly</u> education, skill building and career training around nutrition, healthy cooking, and food safety. Participants gain skills to cook for themselves and others through culturally relevant and personally meaningful recipes. Participants also gain career skills, including the opportunity to earn a food handler's license, which enables them to work in commercial kitchens. | Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| Airballin' (De Andre Drake) | <u>Weekly</u> art and/or airbrushing classes for youth at the juvenile hall, promoting creative therapeutic outlets. | Juvenile Facility Improvement Funding |
| Prison Education Project | Prison Education Project provides weekly academic, cognitive, life skills, and career development programming. | Outside (non-County) funding |

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| Alcoholics Anonymous | Provides youth a group of principles to help expel the obsession to drink and enable them to become happy and whole. Provided by National AA organization. Services vary based on the availability of volunteers. | Outside (non-County) funding |
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In addition to the contracted services shown in the table above, the juvenile hall offers several programs led by probation staff or volunteers. The table below displays programs facilitated by staff or volunteers as of fiscal year 2023-24.

| Program Name | Description |
|---|--|
| Paxton/Patterson Career Technical Education Learning Labs | The staff-led program engages youth with problem-based, real-world technology through hands-on learning labs focused on electrical skills, plumbing, painting, HVAC, carpentry, dentistry, emergency medical technician skills, and energy and power. |
| WhyTry | A social and emotional learning program that is used in education and therapeutic environments including trauma informed care and in areas that practice restorative justice. |
| Chicken Coop | Youth work with staff to maintain the chicken coop at the juvenile hall. |
| Book Club | Forum to discover new books, increase literacy and focus on literary critique. |
| Omega Program | Staff-led speaker series where outside speakers and credible messengers speak to youth about changing behaviors and eradicating violence in the community. |
| Garden Program | Horticultural training in creating onsite gardens. |
| Essay Program | Critical thinking and creative writing. |
| Large Muscle Activity | All youth are provided the opportunity to participate in large muscle activity (i.e., structured sports, physical activities) seven days a week for at least an hour each day. |
| Phoenix Re-Entry Program | The mission of the Phoenix Re-Entry Program is to prepare each youth to demonstrate a positive influence on their communities upon their return. The goal of the Phoenix Re-Entry Program is to provide the youth we serve with the necessary tools to be successful and productive in their respective communities. |
| Life Skills | Resume writing and interview skills, DMV preparation, hygiene and etiquette , and other life skills taught to youth by staff. |
| Bible Study (volunteer-led) | Voluntary Bible study group for youth inside the juvenile hall. |
| Religious Services (volunteer-led) | Voluntary religious services, if requested, for youth inside the juvenile hall. |

Tablets for Youth in the Juvenile Hall

In fiscal year 2023-24, the County began issuing tablet computers to youth inside the juvenile hall. The tablets allow learners to access educational and entertainment content as well as connect with friends and families virtually through a video calling app to improve the chances of a successful re-entry. Educational programs include financial literacy, basic work skills, high school equivalency programs, college preparation, substance abuse treatment, work skills and OSHA certifications, cognitive behavioral therapy, and more. The entertainment library features a rotating, curated selection of movies, radio stations, TED Talks, and audiobooks. As of now, youth have access to the tablets during non-school hours. Educational programs are accessible whenever the tablets are in use. Entertainment is available on weekday afternoons and evenings and most of the day on weekends. The County is partnering with Origin (formerly American Prison Data Systems, PBC) ~~to offer the tablets free of charge to youth at the facility in this project.~~

Secondary Education, College Preparation for Youth in Custody

The San Mateo County Office of Education provides a student-centered, standards-based curriculum for students inside the juvenile hall. This curriculum is augmented through a unique and innovative partnership with the San Mateo County Community College District through Project Change which provides students with opportunities to develop college and career readiness skills, complete California's high school requirements for graduation, and pursue college-level courses for college credit. Through Project Change, students have access to in-person classes at the juvenile hall as well as asynchronous classes online. Office of Education staff also provide counseling support for graduates seeking college degrees, including those seeking four-year degrees through programs such as Project Rebound at San Francisco State University, including the County's first secure track youth, who is on track to earn an associate degree online with an eye on transferring to a four-year school in the future. The Office of Education's college counselor also participates in monthly multi-disciplinary team meetings with secure track youth.

The juvenile hall further supports the educational goals of youth in the target population by providing six dedicated computer terminals on the secure track/long-term housing unit that enable students to conduct research and complete college courses while outside of school, based on guidelines provided by the Board of State and Community Corrections¹. Probation managers also meet monthly with Project Change staff to review the program.

Programs for Youth Outside of the Juvenile Hall

The County contracts with four community-based organizations to provide programs for youth outside of the juvenile hall who are awaiting adjudication or have been placed on community supervision (i.e., placed on probation in the community).

| Organization | Program Description | Funding Source(s) |
|---------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| Fresh Lifelines for Youth | Law and Leadership Program designed to offer life-skills education focusing on asset building and cognitive-behavioral change followed by intensive case management. | Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act |
| Star-Vista | Insights Drug and Alcohol Recovery Program, and Victim Impact Awareness Program. | Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act |
| Success Centers | Job-readiness training, job placement, on the job training, worksite development, and career advisor services. | Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act |
| YMCA | Victim Impact Awareness Program, Sexual Violence Prevention Program. | Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act |

County Mental Health Services

The San Mateo County health system offers trauma-informed, culturally competent mental health services to justice-involved youth inside the juvenile hall as well as in the community. Behavioral Health and Recovery Services (BHRS) provides individual, group, and family counseling, court-ordered mental health evaluations, psychotropic medication management, and providing resources and support to families with children in the juvenile justice system. Clinicians coordinate crisis response and short-term interventions for youth detained in the juvenile hall on a daily basis. This includes youth experiencing acute psychiatric and/or psychosocial

¹ San Mateo is in the process of working with BSCC to accommodate increased opportunities for youth to have programming outside of the facility.

crises. The Youth Services Center BHRS Unit also coordinates crisis response for after-hours, weekends, and holidays through an After-Hours On-Call Clinician rotation.

In FY 2022-23, BHRS clinicians provided mental health services to 130 of the 211 unduplicated youth housed at the juvenile hall, including 20 who also received psychiatry services. Frequency of service is dependent on individual need.

Clinicians provide counseling services using a variety of evidence-based modalities, such as eye movement desensitization reprocessing, motivational interviewing, art therapy, attachment therapy, cognitive behavioral therapy, dialectical behavioral therapy, internal family systems, structural family therapy, and acceptance and commitment therapy. Clinicians collaborate with probation staff and community-based organizations and participate in multi-disciplinary meetings to help meet treatment needs of youth in the juvenile justice system.

In this coming year, BHRS will also explore the feasibility of bringing in an additional Co-occurring clinician, specializing in Alcohol and Other Disorders to provide more supports and resources to the population. The Co-occurring clinician will cater to the complex needs of justice-involved youth, including transitional-age youth (TAY) presenting with severe emotional and behavioral challenges along with multiple risk factors such as substance abuse, trauma, out-of-home placement, and psychiatric hospitalizations.

Key Responsibilities will include:

- 1) Specialized Services: Provide specialized alcohol and other drug services tailored to the unique needs of justice-involved youth. Services will be culturally responsive, gender-responsive, and trauma-informed. This involves assessing and addressing substance abuse issues within the context of their broader challenges.
- 2) Therapeutic Interventions: Conduct Co-occurring group therapy, individual therapy, and family therapy sessions to address the multifaceted needs of the youth. These sessions aim to provide a supportive environment for addressing substance abuse, trauma, and behavioral issues.
- 3) Case management: Offer comprehensive case management services to ensure continuity of care and support for justice-involved youth. This includes coordinating with various agencies and professionals involved in the youth's life to ensure holistic support.
- 4) Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) Collaboration: Actively participate in Multidisciplinary Team meetings and other collaborative efforts to ensure coordinated care and alignment of services with the needs of the youth. This involves sharing insights, providing updates, and contributing to the development of comprehensive treatment plans. These treatment plans will also include comprehensive re-entry planning as clinically appropriate.
- 5) Relationship Building: Foster constructive working relationships with justice-involved youth and collaborate closely with multiple agencies involved in their care. This entails effective communication, advocacy, and coordination to facilitate the youth's access to necessary services and support systems.
- 6) Referral and Networking: Facilitate referrals to external agencies and resources as needed, ensuring that youth receive the continuum of care required for their rehabilitation and well-being. This involves staying updated on available resources and networking with relevant stakeholders to expand support options.

The table below summarizes the services provided by Behavioral Health and Recovery Services as of fiscal year 2023-24.

| Mental Health Service | Description |
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| Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics | Clinicians gather information through assessments to identify problems, key strengths, and the application of interventions in a way that helps families, educators, therapists, and others best meet the needs of the youth. |
| <u>Intake and Screening</u> | <u>The BHRS clinical team provides initial screening and assessment of youth arrested anywhere within San Mateo County on first-time offenses, or those who commit new crimes more than six months after the termination of their last probation. Additionally, the team assesses youth with out-of-custody matters to determine eligibility for diversion programs and/or to develop treatment plans that include community referrals and probation supervision. The team screens and assesses for past and current Juvenile Justice, Mental Health, and Social Services issues or concerns. The team also identifies problem areas related to school attendance, behavior or academic performance, and substance use/abuse.</u> |
| Individual Therapy/Counseling Services | Individual therapy is offered upon intake to all youth detained at the juvenile hall. Additionally, referrals may come from the court, probation, correctional health, Office of Education, parents, community-based providers, or youth who self-refer. In compliance with state regulations, youth who have mental health services included in an Individualized Education Program or are prescribed psychotropic medications are routinely provided therapeutic services. |
| <u>Case Management Services</u> | <u>Staff support youth and families with linkages to resources to help with re-entry into the community, which may include linkage to SUD treatment services</u> |
| <u>Intensive Care Coordination</u> | <u>Targeted case management that facilitates assessment of, care planning for and coordination of services, including urgent services, for Medi-Cal beneficiaries with intensive needs.</u> |
| Family Therapy | Clinicians provide family therapy to adolescents returning home from juvenile hall and out-of-home placements, in addition to youth detained at the juvenile hall. Clinicians are equipped to provide culturally and linguistically competent services to this diverse population which includes a significant number of families from Mexico and Central America. Clinicians collaborate with probation staff and community-based service providers to provide effective case management, crisis intervention, and family support within a family-focused, best-practices model. |
| <u>24/7 Crisis Support</u> | <u>Clinicians coordinate crisis response and short-term interventions for youth detained in the Juvenile Hall. This includes youth experiencing acute psychiatric and/or psychosocial crises. The YSC BHRS Unit also coordinates crisis response for after-hours, weekends, and holidays through an After-Hours On-Call Clinician rotation.</u> |
| Group Therapy | Group therapy is provided with a focus on mental health concerns, such as depression, anxiety, posttraumatic stress disorder, body image issues, emotional regulation, self-esteem, grief, intimate partner violence, and substance misuse. The structure of the group may be psychoeducational, skills development, a support group or an interpersonal processing group. Clinicians provide therapeutic interventions using a trauma-focused lens and use activities such as multimedia, gardening, drumming, running, art, and music to promote healing and positive change. |

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| Family Partner Services | A Behavioral Health and Recovery Services staff member assists parents of youth involved with the juvenile justice system navigate court and legal processes. The staff member can help connect families to other agencies that provide housing, food, immigration, and other services, and provide insights to probation staff for more effective case management. |
| Psychotropic Medication Management | Psychiatrists provide psychotropic medication management for the youth inside the juvenile hall. The referrals are either generated by correctional health staff, clinicians, parents, or self-referrals. The psychiatrists also work closely with clinicians to ensure continuity of care upon a youth's release from the juvenile hall. |
| Court Ordered Psychological or Psychiatric Evaluation | The staff psychologist and psychiatrists are responsible for completion of court-ordered psychological or medication evaluations. These evaluations help determine optimal treatment planning or placement options for youth. |
| <u>Consultation and Education</u> | <u>Questions, issues, concerns related to concerns about the mental health needs or status of youth are provided to staff members representing Juvenile Institutions, Juvenile Probation, Correctional Health, and County Office of Education</u> |

County Social Services

The County's Children and Family Services agency works with probation staff to provide services to justice-involved youth in the child welfare system. These services include:

| Social Service | Description |
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| The Independent Living Program | Provides training, services, and benefits to assist current and former foster youth ages 14 to 20 in achieving self-sufficiency prior to, and after leaving, the foster care system. |
| Foster Youth Education and Employment Services Program | Provides education- and employment-related case management services to current San Mateo County dependent youth. Participating youth will receive secondary and post-secondary education support, job-readiness training, career development and other supportive services. |
| Intensive Case Management | Intensive case management will be provided by the youth's social worker and a Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children social worker who provides secondary support. |
| Transition-Aged Youth Summit | Serves as a leadership opportunity for youth advocacy and youth-led training for our community. |
| Family Partner Services | A Behavioral Health and Recovery Services staff member assists parents of youth involved with the juvenile justice system navigate court and legal processes. The staff member can help connect families to other agencies that provide housing, food, immigration, and other services, and provide insights to probation staff for more effective case management. |
| California Youth Connection | A youth advocacy group that drives policy at the state level and focuses on key foster youth priorities from a legislative perspective |
| Transitional Housing and Aftercare | Includes case management services and support for youth ages 18 to 25 who have aged out of the child welfare system. |

Progress Update

Since May 1, 2023, the County has made progress in the following areas related to programs and services:

- **Request for Proposals, New Programs:** After completing our initial plan and plan addendum, the County released a request for proposals in November 2022 seeking to fill service gaps for anticipated secure track placements. In 2023, the County awarded Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant-funded contracts to four community-based organizations who submitted proposals (*see first table for program descriptions*). In addition, the County used Youthful Offender Block Grant funding to fund a music therapy program for all youth inside the juvenile hall, including the target population, among other services. These contracts took effect on July 1, 2023, and the County is tracking the effectiveness of the funded programs and services in collaboration with its contracted programs evaluator, Applied Survey Research.
- **Career Technical Education:** In addition to expanding services through the request for proposals process, the Probation Department implemented a shop program at the juvenile hall in fiscal year 2023-24. The staff-led program involves hands-on, technology-driven learning labs and career technical education curriculum focused on electrical, carpentry, HVAC, painting, plumbing, dentistry, power and energy, and medical technician skills. The County is collaborating with the Office of Education to allow students to earn high school credit through the program.
- **Healthy Living Ambassador's Cooking Program:** The County also has partnered with the University of California Cooperative Extension to implement a culinary arts program inside the juvenile hall. The Healthy Living Ambassador's Cooking Program provides education, skill building and career training around nutrition, healthy cooking, and food safety. Participants gain skills to cook for themselves and others through culturally relevant and personally meaningful recipes. Participants also gain career skills, including the opportunity to earn a food handler's license, which enables them to work in commercial kitchens.
- **Tablets for Youth in the Juvenile Hall:** The County is excited to now be providing [free](#) tablet computers to youth inside the juvenile hall. The tablets contain educational programs, incentivized entertainment options, and a staff-monitored video calling platform that allows youth to connect virtually with their friends and families to increase the chances of a successful rehabilitation. The Probation Department is partnering with Origin/American Prison Data Systems, PBC in this project.

PART 4: JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS (WELF. & INST. CODE §1995(D)(3))

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(A) and (d)(8))

As of this fiscal year, San Mateo County is using grant funds to fund contracts with four community-based organizations whose programs help to meet the mental health and behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population, with an emphasis on Secure Youth Treatment Facility youth.

The contracts are described in the table below and were awarded through a multi-year planning process that involved:

- 1) Stakeholder workshops in 2021 in conjunction with the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council to identify service gaps for anticipated Secure Youth Treatment Facility placements.
- 2) A request for proposals released in 2022 to fill those gaps.
- 3) Three-year contracts awarded to four nonprofits to in June 2023. (**See below**)

| Selected Grantees | Funded Programs | Funding Source |
|---|---|--|
| Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc. | Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant |
| The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts) | Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant |
| Mind Body Awareness Project | Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant |
| Success Centers | Weekly job-readiness training and life skills workshops, career advising services, and Code on Point computer training classes. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant |

In addition to the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant-funded programs shown in the table above, the County is using Youthful Offender Block Grant and Juvenile Facility Improvement funding to fund contracts with community-based organizations to help meet the mental health and behavioral or trauma-based needs of youth inside the juvenile hall, including but not limited to the target population, as shown in the table below.

| Community Based Organization | Program Description | Funding Source |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| The Art of Yoga Project | Yoga and creative arts classes. | Youthful Offender Block Grant |

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| YMCA | Sexual Violence Prevention and other group counseling programs. | Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| Therapeutic Beat Making, LLC | A program led by Elliot Gann, Psy.D., that uses hip hop and electronic music production (beat making) and DJ'ing as therapeutic and educational interventions to help youth to express themselves and gain new skills. | Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| Airballin' (De Andre Drake) | Art and airbrushing classes for youth at the juvenile hall, promoting creative therapeutic outlets. | Juvenile Facility Improvement Funding |

Moving forward, the County will continue to explore opportunities to expand services to meet the mental health and behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population, with an emphasis on further developing its secure track program.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address support programs or services that promote healthy adolescent development for the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(B) and (d)(8))

In June 2023, San Mateo County used grant funds to award contracts to four community-based organizations whose programs promote healthy adolescent development. These programs are shown in the table below.

| Selected Grantees | Funded Programs | Funding Source |
|---|---|--|
| Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc. | Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant |
| The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts) | Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant |
| Mind Body Awareness Project | Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant |
| Success Centers | Weekly job-readiness training and life skills workshops, career advising services, and Code on Point computer training classes. | Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant |

In addition to the programs in the table above, the County is using Youthful Offender Block Grant and Juvenile Hall Improvement funding from the state to help promote healthy adolescent development through the educational and vocational programs shown in the table below.

| Service Provider | Funded Programs | Funding Source |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| University of California Cooperative Extension | The Healthy Living Ambassador's Cooking Program provides education, skill building and career training around nutrition, healthy cooking, and food safety. Participants gain skills to cook for themselves and others through culturally relevant and personally meaningful recipes. Participants also gain career skills, including the opportunity to earn a food handler's license, which enables them to work in commercial kitchens. | Youthful Offender Block Grant |
| Paxton/Patterson | Hands-on, technology-driven learning labs and career technical education curriculum. Facilitated by probation staff, eight learning labs concentrate on electrical skills, plumbing, painting, HVAC, carpentry, dentistry, emergency medical technician, and energy and power skills. The labs aim to empower learners to discover their interests and aptitudes along with pathways to success. The County is partnering with the Office of Education to allow students to earn high school credit through the program. | Juvenile Facility Improvement Funding |
| Origin/American Prison Data Systems, PBC | Computer tablets with preprogrammed software to allow learners to participate in self-paced educational programs ranging from career exploration to college prep to substance abuse treatment. The tablets also provide access to movies, radio stations and a video calling app that allows youth to connect virtually with family and friends to increase the chances of a successful rehabilitation. | Juvenile Facility Improvement Funding |

Moving forward, the County will continue to explore opportunities to expand services that promote healthy adolescent development for youth in the target population, with an emphasis on further developing its secure-track program. These may include services that grow with the youth over the years, support healthy relationships and social-emotional learning skills within and beyond the institution, and allow and support young people to practice decision-making, learning from failure, and managing autonomy.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address family engagement in programs for the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(C) and (d)(8)

San Mateo County continues to explore ways to apply grant funds to address family engagement in programs for the target population after unfortunately receiving no proposals for parenting or family therapy programs in our fiscal year 2022-23 request for proposals process. The County is interested in rebuilding programs that strengthen family connections such as the “Parent Project” and “Staying Connected with your Teen” as well as expanding programs for youth in custody who are already parents themselves.

At the same time, the County continues to support existing partnerships and services that indirectly address family engagement. For example, through the County’s partnership with Fresh Lifelines for Youth, young people develop social emotional learning skills to better interact with people in their lives, often family. When family members are supportive, Fresh Lifelines for Youth helps them understand how the youth may need their guidance, advocacy, or support to navigate the justice, educational, healthcare, and other systems.

Other programs and activities that address family engagement for the target population include the following:

- Family Nights inside the juvenile hall.
- Family therapy.
- Home Passes for youth enrolled in the Phoenix Re-Entry Program.
- Visits have been expanded to include extended family and supportive, positive adults.
- Video calling via tablet computers for youth inside the juvenile hall.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education for the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(D) and (d)(8))

Fresh Lifelines for Youth

San Mateo County is using grant funds to partner with Fresh Lifelines for Youth to provide re-entry case management and career navigation workshops for youth in the target population, with an emphasis on secure-track youth. These services include an average of two workshops per month in our facility, including law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, and weekly one-on-one case management in addition to meetings with school counselors and other partners. Fresh Lifelines for Youth also provides up to eight pro-social community activities annually for youth receiving re-entry case management services to further enforce pro-social attitudes, behaviors, and healthy activities with peers.

Success Centers

In addition, the County is using grant funds to partner with Success Centers to provide job-readiness training, computer literacy classes and “employment spotlights” for youth inside the juvenile hall, also with an emphasis on secure-track youth. The County will continue to explore partnership opportunities with Success Centers’ community-based services, including the Green Construction Program, a 16-week program based in San Francisco that integrates construction training with life skills training, academics, career coaching, and job placement services.

Workforce Development Initiative

[This year, in addition to the grant-funded services listed above, the San Mateo County Office of Education, with support and collaboration from the Probation Department is working with the San Mateo County Office of Education this year to pursue](#) [a workforce development initiative through the Office of Youth and](#)

Community Restoration. The initiative would provide funding to selected counties to link justice-involved youth with mental and physical impairments to educational and vocational services designed to lead toward employment and career opportunities. [The San Mateo County](#) looks forward to further exploring this exciting opportunity to provide enhanced re-entry planning and linkages to support employment for youth inside the juvenile hall.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and culturally responsive programs or services for the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(E) and (d)(8))

For several years, the San Mateo County Probation Department has prioritized using evidence-based practices among its contracted service providers. The Department works with its contracted programs evaluator, Applied Survey Research, to verify programs as “evidence-based” or as “promising practices.” The table below details the practices reported by Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant-funded service providers.

| Grantee | Practice | Rating |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| Fresh Lifelines for Youth | Law Related Education | Although not a nationally recognized evidence-based or promising practice on its own, the program incorporates the evidence-based practice of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. |
| | Social-Emotional Learning | The practice of Social-Emotional Learning was rated effective in reducing students’ conduct problems and emotional stress. |
| | Trauma-Informed Care | The trauma-informed approach is evidence-based practice according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. |
| | Motivational Interviewing | This is an evidence-based practice according to the Center for Evidence-Based Practices. Elsewhere it is rated as research-based for children in mental health treatment. |
| | Critical Time Intervention | The intervention is rated as evidence-based practice according to the Evidence-Based Practice Center. |
| | Harm Reduction | Although not rated as evidence-based, it is recognized as an effective intervention for alcohol and substance abuse according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. |
| Mind Body Awareness Project | Trauma-Informed Practice | The trauma-informed approach is an evidence-based practice according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. |
| | Mindfulness-Based Interventions | Evidence-based model according to empirical evidence |
| | Empathy-Building Exercises | Emerging practice not yet rated for evidence based. |
| | Emotional Intelligence | Although not recognized as evidence-based or a promising practice on its own, many promising programs for adolescents feature increasing emotional intelligence, according to the California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare. |

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| | Communication Skills | Although not recognized as evidence-based or promising practice on its own, many promising programs for anger reduction feature increasing communication skill according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. |
| Success Centers | Growth Mindset | This is a research-based practice based upon empirical evidence. |
| | Job-Readiness Training | This training is not yet rated but is informed by employment and training-related programs that are research-based or promising. |
| | Life-Skills Training | This training is not yet rated but is informed by skill-building training and curricula that are research-based or promising. |
| | Microsoft Digital Literacy Class | This training is not yet rated. |
| | Motivational Interviewing | This is an evidence-based practice according to the Center for Evidence-Based Practices. |

Describe whether and how the County plans to apply grant funds to include services or programs for the target population that are provided by nongovernmental or community-based providers. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(F) and (d)(8))

As of fiscal year 2023-24, San Mateo County is using grant funds to support contracts with four community-based organizations, as summarized below.

| Selected Grantees | Funded Programs |
|---|---|
| Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc. | Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services. |
| The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts) | Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors. |
| Mind Body Awareness Project | Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching. |
| Success Centers | Weekly job-readiness training and life skills workshops, career advising services, and Code on Point computer training classes. |

PART 5: FACILITY PLAN (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(4))

Provide a detailed facility plan indicating which facilities will be used to house or confine the target population at varying levels of offense severity and treatment need, and improvements to accommodate long-term commitments. Facility information shall also include information on how the facilities will ensure the safety and protection of youth having different ages, genders, special needs, and other relevant characteristics. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code (d)(8))

Confinement of Youth in the Target Population

San Mateo County operates one secure juvenile detention facility, the Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall (juvenile hall), which houses the County's secure track program. The facility also contains a less restrictive program based on the therapeutic detention model described in Part 4, as well as the Phoenix Reentry Program through which non-secure track commitments may qualify to receive services in the community or earn home passes to spend time with family prior to their release.

Physical improvements to the juvenile hall to accommodate long-term commitments include the addition of new furniture, career-technical education learning labs, computer tablets, an enhanced barber shop space, an incentives unit, a multisensory de-escalation room, computer stations for college-aged students, new kitchen equipment to allow for a culinary arts program, and additional security cameras to help ensure the safety of youth and staff. *Please see "Progress Update" at the end of Part 3 for more details on new and emerging juvenile hall programs and initiatives.*

Safety, Protection of Youth

As of fiscal year 2023-24, the juvenile hall operates three housing units to help ensure the safety and protection of youth requiring different housing and program settings. In general, housing assignments are based on the following criteria, among others:

- Age
- Maturity
- Sophistication
- Charges and offense history
- Emotional stability
- Program needs
- Case status (e.g., pre- or post-disposition)
- Public safety considerations
- Medical/mental health considerations
- Physical disabilities
- Gender identity

Housing assignments are reviewed regularly and modified as needed to ensure youth receive the most appropriate and least restrictive housing assignments possible.

PART 6: RETAINING THE TARGET POPULATION IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(5))

Describe how the plan will incentivize or facilitate the retention of the target population within the jurisdiction and rehabilitative foundation of the juvenile justice system, in lieu of transfer to the adult criminal justice system. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code (d)(8))

San Mateo County remains committed to housing youthful offenders closer to their families and communities to improve re-entry outcomes. By continually evaluating and improving evidence-based programs and services within our secure track program to improve offender outcomes and meet public safety goals, the County aims to provide a powerful incentive to the juvenile court to retain as much of the target population as possible within the juvenile justice system in lieu of being transferred to the adult criminal justice system.

PART 7: REGIONAL EFFORT (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(6))

Describe any regional agreements or arrangements supported by the County's block grant allocation. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code (d)(8))

There are no regional agreements or arrangements supported by the San Mateo County's block grant allocation at this time.

PART 8: DATA (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(7))

Describe how data will be collected on youth served by the block grant. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response:

The San Mateo County Probation Department will collect data on youth served by the block grant through its case management system, services providers, and staff resources at the juvenile hall. A management analyst is assigned to oversee this data collection in coordination with the department's contracted programs evaluator, Applied Survey Research, to ensure accuracy, thoroughness, and meaningful reporting. The management analyst will track the size and demographics of the target population, including offense data, age, gender, race/ethnicity, and placements. In addition, the management analyst will work with Applied Survey Research and service providers to collect data on outcome measures for programs supported by block grant funds. The County intends to collect outcome measure data quarterly and report it annually to the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council.

Describe outcome measures that will be utilized to measure or determine the results of programs and interventions supported by block grant funds. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response:

As part of its request for proposals process in fiscal year 2022-23, the San Mateo County Probation Department worked with selected community-based organizations to create outcome measures for programs supported by block grant funds. The table below describes those measures.

| Grantee | Performance Measures |
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| <p>Fresh Lifelines for Youth</p> <p>Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services.</p> | <p>Youth who report they have more confidence to deal with negative peer pressure. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Youth who report that they are less likely to commit crimes and more likely to make healthy choices. (Target: 75%)</p> <p>Youth who report that they have hope for the future and want to make positive changes. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Youth will enroll and complete case management and achieve at least one goal from their service plans. (Target: 100%)</p> |
| <p>The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts)</p> <p>Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors.</p> | <p>Percentage of youth who report increased self-esteem through with Beat Within weekly workshops. (Target: 87%)</p> <p>Percentage of youth who report developing positive relationships with adult role models through Beat Within weekly workshops. (Target: 87%)</p> <p>Number of times the Beat Within Magazine is distributed at the facility each year. (Target: 25)</p> |
| <p>Mind Body Awareness Project</p> <p>Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching.</p> | <p>Percent of youth who reported improved emotional regulation, self-control, and stress reduction. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Percent of staff who report improved general behavior in the hall. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Percent of youth who report greater self-esteem, self-compassion, and empathy. (Target: 80%)</p> |
| <p>Success Centers</p> <p>Weekly job-readiness training and life skills workshops, career advising services, and Code on Point computer training classes.</p> | <p>JRT/Life Skills participants will report enhanced knowledge about job readiness and life skills. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Career Advising participants will report increased knowledge about achieving career goals. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Code on Point participants will report increased knowledge about computer literacy and coding. (Target: 80%)</p> |

In addition, the County is tracking the following outcomes for secure track youth:

- Progress Review Hearing results
- Education outcomes (secondary and post-secondary)
- Vocational program completion
- Incidents in the juvenile hall
- Step-downs to less restrictive programs
- Discharges to community supervision
- Violations and/or returns to Secure Youth Treatment Facility
- Recidivism/new law violations

PART 9: OTHER UPDATES: DESCRIBE ANY PROGRESS ON ELEMENTS SINCE MAY 1, 2023: (WELF. & INST. CODE (D)(8))

Provide a description of progress made regarding any plan elements and any objectives and outcomes in the prior year's plan, to the extent that they have not already been described above.

With only one secure track youth having been committed to the facility as of this fiscal year (FY 2023-24), the County has faced some start-up challenges in finding viable partnerships through its competitive bidding process to build scalable programs. The County will continue to explore solutions, including regional and state initiatives, to develop linkages to housing, employment, and education services and fill other service gaps for secure-track youth reentering the community.

Despite these early challenges, however, the County has made progress in the following areas, *discussed in more detail at the end of Part 3:*

- **Request for Proposals, New Programs:** In June 2023, the County awarded its first series of contracts secured by Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant funds to community-based organizations, following an RFP process.
- **Career Technical Education:** Probation has partnered with Paxton/Patterson to bring career technical education equipment and curriculum to the juvenile hall.
- **Healthy Living Ambassador's Cooking Program:** Probation has partnered with University of California Cooperative Extension to implement a culinary arts program inside the juvenile hall.
- **Tablets for Youth in the Juvenile Hall** Probation has partnered with Origin/American Prison Data Systems, PBC to provide ~~free~~ tablet computers to youth inside the juvenile hall.

As we continue to make progress in implementing these and other projects, the County looks forward to updating its plan in the future with the benefit of new knowledge, experience, and data regarding challenges, opportunities, and areas of need for youth in the target population.



Less Restrictive Placements

March 2024

This document was created in partnership with probation departments, in response to inquiries made to OYCR from stakeholders about the availability and types of Less Restrictive Programs (LRPs). The goal of this directory is to provide information to county stakeholders about the range of LRP placements currently utilized through the state. Programs on this list are not screened and approved by OYCR, so this information should be viewed as informational, not an endorsement. Counties conduct their own screening, determination of use, and oversight through their partnerships with local providers. Relatedly, while some local programs may be available to counties outside of their county location, programs on this list may not be available to all counties. This determination should be made in partnership with the host county. However, some programs are statewide, such as the California Conservation Corps, and are thus available to all counties.

| County | Program (County or CBO) | Type of Program | Source |
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| Alameda | County plan method/options used | | |
| | Short-term residential therapeutic program | Short-term residential for ages 14-18 | County Plan |

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| | Community-based transitional housing program in Oakland | Transitional housing program for youth 18+ <i>In partnership with Contra Costa, Marin County and San Francisco Probation</i> | County Plan |
| | Transitional housing program + foster care (for youth 17.5) | Transitional housing program | County Plan |
| | Camp Wilmont Sweeney (Ages 15 – 19) – actively available since July 1, 2021 | Camp | County Plan |
| | Beloved community housing | SYTF- women and gender expansive people priority. Rental, housing subsidies for families, foster families, SYTP 18+ and TAY. Family finding support services. Foster family recruitment, training and ongoing support for temporary and emergency placement. Assistance in obtaining approval for relatives and family friends interested in serving as RFA and respite homes for emergency and temporary placement. *Available in January | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp* | Conservation camp | County Plan |
| Butte | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC) * | One-year residential with educational and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |
| Calavera, Colusa, Sutter and Yuba | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Camp Singer | Camp with career technical education offerings | County Plan |
| Contra Costa | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Briones Youth Academy | | County Plan |

| El Dorado | County Plan methods/options used | | |
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| | Bridge House | Transitional living | County Plan |
| | Independent Living Support | Independent Living (rent subsidy and supervision for single SYTF youth) | Informed by County |
| | Fire Camp | | Informed by County |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | One-year residential with educational and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |
| Fresno | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Fresno EOC Sanctuary and Support Services | 18-24 youth and young adults can receive overnight shelter, housing support which is first come bases | OYCR identified LRP |
| Humboldt | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | One-year residential with educational and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |
| Los Angeles | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Amistad | | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Magnolia House (ARC) | Transitional housing program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | The Ranch (ARC) | Transitional housing program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Hillsman CTC CDCR | Community transition campus | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Hillsman (on 41st) | SUD treatment program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Health Right 360 | SUD treatment program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | San Fernando Recovery Center | Residential treatment services | OYCR identified LRP |

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| | LA Women's Care Cottage | Independent transitional living program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | A New Direction | Sexual offense program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | A New Way of Life | Reentry project with support services | OYCR identified LRP |
| | California Conservation Corps* | One-year residential with educational and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Amity Pathways | Transitional housing & treatment program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Amity Azusa | Transitional housing & treatment program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Amity Vista | Transitional housing & treatment program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp* | Conservation camp | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Beloved Community Housing | SYTF- women and gender expansive people priority. Rental, housing subsidies for families, foster families, SYTP 18+ and TAY. Family finding support services. Foster family recruitment, training and ongoing support for temporary and emergency placement. Assistance in obtaining approval for relatives and family friends interested in serving as RFA and respite homes for emergency and temporary placement. *Available in January | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Chino Boys Republic | Nonsectarian school & treatment community | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Mass Liberation (RAMP Housing) | Transitional housing program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | The Right Way Foundation | Mental health & employment services | OYCR identified LRP |
| | LA Room and Board | Housing and Educational Services | OYCR identified LRP |
| Madera | County Plan methods/options used: | | |
| | Madera Rescue Mission for transitional housing | Transitional housing program | County Plan |
| | Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp* | Conservation camp | County Plan |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | Non-residential educational opportunities and training/career pathways | County Plan |
| Marin | County Plan methods/options used | | |

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| | STRTP or in an RFA home | Residential | County Plan |
| Mendocino | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | One-year residential with educational and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |
| Merced | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Bear Creek Academy | Residential | County Plan |
| Monterey | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Community Human Services | Housing for 18-24 years old to spend the night 7 days a week | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Rancho Cielo | Residential | OYCR identified LRP |
| | The Youth Center, Laguna Bay Unit | Residential | County Plan |
| Napa | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | The Department will be leveraging current housing resources such as housing through Progress Foundation and housing and homeless services. New student dormitories are being built on the campus at Napa Valley College which may be a resource for youth re-entering the community who are students. | | County Plan |
| Orange | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Accountability Commitment Program (ACP) | ACP is court-ordered alternative to detention | County Plan |
| | Transitional Housing | On-site transitional housing | County Plan |

| Placer | County Plan methods/options used | | |
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| | Step-down program within the JDF, Placer Youth Center | Residential step down with services for substance use, mental health, employment, vocational skills, cognitive behavioral skills, transition planning, and positive intervention responses. | County Plan |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | One-year residential with educational and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |
| Riverside | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp* | Conservation camp | County Plan |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | One-year residential with educational and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Operation Safehouse | Emergency housing from 18-24 and TLP for 18-21 for 18 months | OYCR identified LRP |
| Sacramento | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp* | Conservation camp | County Plan |
| | Community Outreach Unit | SYTF youth are temporarily released on an ongoing basis to learn various work experience from county agencies who partner with probation | Informed by County |
| | Project Rebound- Sacramento State | Residential program with housing specifically for formerly incarcerated youth. Services provided include counseling, mentoring, career development and academic resources. | OYCR identified LRP |

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| San Diego | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Youth Transition Campus Kearny Mesa Juvenile Hall | Residential | County Plan |
| San Francisco | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Beloved Community Housing | <p>SYTF- women and gender expansive people priority. Rental, housing subsidies for families, foster families, SYTP 18+ and TAY. Family finding support services. Foster family recruitment, training and ongoing support for temporary and emergency placement. Assistance in obtaining approval for relatives and family friends interested in serving as RFA and Respite Homes for emergency and temporary placement.</p> <p>*Available in January</p> | OYCR identified LRP |
| San Joaquin | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Group homes | Residential | County Plan |
| | Short-term residential therapeutic programs | Residential | County Plan |
| | Resource families both in and out of state | Residential | County Plan |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | One-year residential programing with educational opportunities and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |

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| | Discovery Challenge Academy | Discovery Challenge Academy is part of the California National Guard and is a five-and-a-half-month residential credit recovery program with a quasi-military aspect. During the academy, students will earn 65 high school credits, serve at least 40 hours of community service, and compete for scholarships. AGES: 15-18 Years old | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Pine Grove Conservation Camp | Conservation Camp | Informed by county |
| | Camp Peterson | Camp | Informed by county |
| | Prevail | Safe house offers emergency shelter for 21 days for 12-17-year-olds and transitional house for 21 months for 18-21-year-olds | OYCR identified LRP |
| San Luis Obispo | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Coastal Valley Academy | Step-down unit | County Plan |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | One-year residential with educational and training/career pathways | OYCR identified LRP |
| Santa Barbara | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Los Prieto's Boys Camp | Camp | County Plan |
| Santa Clara | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | William James Ranch Will be used as a step down from SYTF located at JH | Residential | County Plan |
| Shasta | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Home | Residential with release monitoring and WRAP services | County Plan |

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| | Ready for Life | Serves 18-24-year-olds. Host homes (6 month stay with case manager for stable housing). Also have transitional housing program, co-ed, open to system impacted young people. | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Hill Country Center of Hope | 16 residential units (ages 18-24) | OYCR identified LRP |
| | No Boundaries Transitional Housing | Provides sober living transitional housing and shelter for all in need. The program also includes: Supportive services - benefits, ID cards, and birth certificate application assistance, transportation to medical appointments, employment support housing services, AA and NA meetings, budgeting communication education and guidance. Each participant must save money while in this sober living program. | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Lutheran Social Services | Transitional supportive housing program, apartments/shared apartments, up to 24 months & supportive services | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Participants Actions to Housing (PATH) | Adult transitional housing (through Shasta Probation) | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Northern California Youth & Family Programs | THP Plus program, serves youth aged 18-24 who are no longer in care | OYCR identified LRP |
| Sonoma | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp* | Conservation camp | County Plan |
| | Compass Academy | Juvenile hall commitment/re-entry program | County Plan |
| | Vista Academy | Evening reporting center (ERC) for youth in school | County Plan |
| | Electronic Monitoring with Intensive Community-Based Services and Supervision | Supervision with connection to individualized community supports | County Plan |
| | Sonoma County Day Reporting Center | Day treatment program for young adults | County Plan |

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| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | Non-residential - educational opportunities and training/career pathways | County Plan |
| | Social Advocates for Youth (SAY) Dream Center | Transitional housing with supportive services | County Plan |
| | Interfaith Shelter Network | Transitional housing program | County Plan |
| Solano | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | <p>Program 4 phases:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expanded vocational training that ties youth to established work release/work furlough opportunities. • outings with a Mentor/Life Coach <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • participation in family events • establishing community connections <p>All key elements as the youth prepares to transition back to the community.</p> | Non-residential | County Plan |
| Stanislaus | County Plan methods/options used | | |
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| Tulare | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Aftercare services (like connections day reporting) | Non-residential | County Plan |
| | Phoenix Transitional Housing Plus (like foster care THP-Plus) | Residential | County Plan |
| | A probation transitional home | Residential | County Plan |
| Tuolumne | County Plan methods/options used | | |

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| | Resource families | Residential | County Plan |
| | Camp program | Non-residential, allows youth to go to school on campus at Columbia Community College and take furloughs | County Plan |
| | Grizzly Youth Academy* | Out of county 22-week residential program for youth ages 15-18 years old | County Plan |
| | Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp* | Conservation camp | County Plan |
| Ventura | County Plan methods/options used | | |
| | Salvation Army | Residential transitional housing | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Teen Challenge | One-year residential program | OYCR identified LRP |
| | Women of Substance Men of Honor | Transitional housing for youth | OYCR identified LRP |
| | California Conservation Corps (CCC)* | One-year Residential | OYCR identified LRP |
| Yolo | County Plan methods/options used: | | |
| | Wrap Services as step down | Non-residential | County Plan |

*means statewide resource