

SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

SPECIAL MEETING ORANGE COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL



Thursday, September 28, 2023, 1:30 P.M.

PROBATION DEPARTMENT
MRC, Classroom 2 (behind Juvenile Hall)
333 The City Drive South (previously referred to as 333 Sidwell Way)
Orange, California

DANIEL HERNANDEZ, Chair
Probation

HETHER BENJAMIN
Community Based Organization Rep.

VERN BURTON
Education Representative

AMIR EL-FARRA
Local Law Enforcement

KATRINA FOLEY
Orange County Board of Supervisors

LAURA JOSE
Public Defender

VERONICA KELLEY
Health Care Agency, Mental Health

MEGHAN MEDLIN
At Large Community Representative

KIRSTEN MONTELEONE
Sheriff-Coroner

NAZLY RESTREPO
Community Based Drug & Alcohol Rep.

VERONICA RODRIGUEZ
Social Services Agency

NORA SANCHEZ
Juvenile Court Representative

TODD SPITZER
District Attorney

VACANT
Business Representative

ATTENDANCE: Members El-Farra, Hernandez, Jose, Kelley, Medlin, Monteleone, Restrepo, Rodriguez, Sanchez, Spitzer and Cole (Alternate for Burton)

EXCUSED: Members Benjamin, Burton and Foley

CLERK OF THE COUNCIL: Jamie Ross & Sonia Acuna, Deputy Clerks

COUNTY COUNSEL: Liz Pejeau, Deputy (participated via Zoom)

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS: (Items 1 - 2)

1. Welcome and Introductions

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT 1:30 P.M., BY CHAIR HERNANDEZ

SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

2. Receive presentations by programs:
 - a. Truancy Response Program (TRP)
PRESENTED
 - b. Substance Use Programming (ASERT/STEP)
MEMBER SPITZER REQUESTED TO AMEND WORDING ON PAGE 54 OF PACKET FROM “EARLY RELEASES” TO “CHANGE IN SENTENCING”
 - c. Juvenile Recovery Court
PRESENTED
 - d. Decentralized Intake (DCI)
PRESENTED
- C.O. **REQUESTED COMPREHENSIVE DATA REPORTS FOR ALL PROGRAMS TO DISCUSS AT 10/26/23, REGULAR MEETING**

PUBLIC & COUNCIL COMMENTS:

PUBLIC COMMENTS: None

COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Chair Hernandez – Oral Re.: Next JJCC meeting on Thursday, 10/26/23, 3:30 p.m. Requested item for discussion and approval at 2/22/24, Regular Meeting regarding use of surplus funds for additional funding allocations. CEO Budget to ask Programs how much they would want as an additional funding allocation.

Member Medlin – Oral Re.: Inquired if October JJCC meeting could be moved to another date. (Council Members did not want to move the meeting date).

ADJOURNED: 4:26 P.M.

SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

*** KEY ***

Left Margin Notes

1 Hether Benjamin	A = Abstained
2 Vern Burton	X = Excused
3 Amir El-Farra	
4 Katrina Foley	
5 Daniel Hernandez	
6 Laura Jose	
7 Veronica Kelley	
8 Meghan Medlin	
9 Kirsten Monteleone	N = No
10 Nazly Restrepo	C.O. = Council Order
11 Veronia Rodriguez	
12 Nora Sanchez	
13 Todd Spitzer	
14 Dennis Cole (Alternate)	

(1st number = Moved by; 2nd number = Seconded by)

DocuSigned by:

Daniel Hernandez

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DANIEL HERNANDEZ

Chair

DocuSigned by:

Jamie Ross

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Jamie Ross, Deputy
Clerk of the Council

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

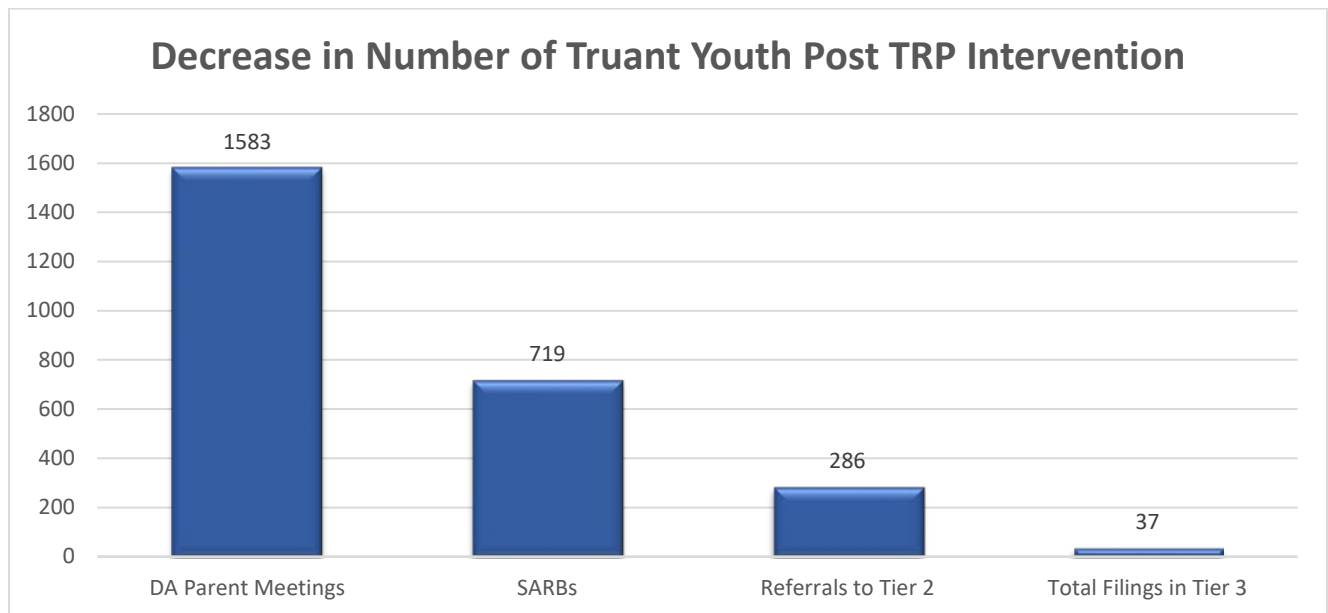
Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

JJCPA PROGRAM:

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

The Truancy Response Program (TRP) is a 3-Tier Response Program. The overall goal of this program is to decrease the number of system involved youth by returning students to the classroom at the earliest tier possible. In turn, the total number of truancy court petitions filed is decreased.

As a result of the TRP's efforts across all tiers, the outcome achieved just that. In the 2022/2023 school year, the TRP DA's spoke to 1,583 families of truant students at the beginning of Tier 1. By Tier 3, only 37 truancy petitions were filed - a 65% decrease in petitions filed in 2019, and over a 71% decrease in petitions filed in 2018.



In Tier 1, the sole expenditure was the salary of one TRP DA¹ and DA support staff. The schools/districts provide and fund the bundle of services. In Tiers 2 and 3, our collaborative partners receive the funding.

Truancy Collaborative Partners:

- ☐ Juvenile Court
 - ☐ DA
 - ☐ Public Defender
 - ☐ Juvenile Defenders
 - ☐ Court Appointed Counsel

¹ DDA's Kristen Chenoweth and Cheryl Gold job share thus their combined hours constitute one full time DDA.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ☐ Other Partners
 - Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove
- ☐ Mental Health and additional resources
 - Waymakers
- ☐ Social Services
 - SSA
- ☐ Representatives from all 28 School Districts
 - OCDE
 - ACCESS “ Alternative, Community, and Correctional Education Schools and Services”

Responding Agency/Organization: OCDA & Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation

TRP TIER 1

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = N/A
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = N/A
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = N/A

TRP is unable to provide the youth enrollment and demographics for Tier 1 as those numbers are maintained by each individual school district.

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**
2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

3. What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).

The TRP's goal at Tier 1 is to educate parents and students at an early stage regarding the importance of classroom engagement, to thereby strengthen the likelihood of future academic success and decrease the number of system involved youth. The first objective to achieve this goal, is to attend all DA Parent Meetings. The DA Parent Meeting presentation informs families regarding 1) truancy laws; 2) the direct relationship between school attendance and overall academic success; and 3) the short-term and long-term effects of truancy on literacy, academic achievement, school discipline history, and increased risk of involvement with gangs, substance abuse and violence. The second objective is to attend all SARB hearings. At SARB, we collaborate with the families, educators, administrators, and community resources, in order to encourage a connection between the families and appropriate school resources.

During the 2022-2023 school year, the TRP DA attended DA Parent Meetings hosted by each school district, imparting the negative consequences of truancy to students and their families. The TRP DA presented pertinent laws under the Welfare & Institutions Code (WIC) and the Education Code (EC) - including legal definitions of "truant," "repeat truant," and "habitual truant," under EC §§ 48260, 48261, 4826, respectively, as well as what constitutes an "excused absence," "permissive absence," and "unexcused absence," under EC § 48205. Impactful statistics were also stressed upon the families, including that 57% of violent juvenile crimes were committed while students should have been in school, that 82% of adult prison inmates in the U.S. are high school dropouts, and that truants are at greater risk of being involved with gangs, drugs, alcohol and violence. Moreover, fentanyl was the number one cause of death in children 17 and under in Orange County. Statistics provided by the U.S. Bureau of Labor were illustrated, showing that high school drop outs will earn the lowest wages and experience the highest percentage of unemployment. Finally, families were informed that both students and parents may be prosecuted for truancy pursuant to WIC § 601(b) and EC § 48293, leading to time consuming and expensive court proceedings and punishments. Thus, students were encouraged to return to the classroom, and both students and their families were empowered to seek help from their school if needed.

Also during the 2022-2023 school year, the OCDA provided 59 in kind DA volunteers to attend SARB hearings. These DA volunteers range from line deputies to management, and stretch across all branch courts and vertical units.

Prior to attending the SARBs, the DA volunteers attended DA SARB Training presented by the Truancy DDA, detailing the formal SARB process, applicable truancy laws, and common issues arising during SARB. The DA volunteers then traveled to individual SARB hearings at the various school districts. Here, they listened to and collaborated with the various attendees – including the family, teachers, administrators, school nurses, school psychologists, school resource officers, mental health professionals, the Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove, social workers, substance abuse counselors, and any/all pertinent resources tailored to the individual family's needs. Doing so enabled the SARB panel to isolate the issue(s) preventing successful attendance at school. The DA volunteers then participated in formulating a plan to address the issue(s) – from simple solutions such as providing a free bus pass to overcome a transportation issue, to more complex solutions such as ongoing mental health treatment.

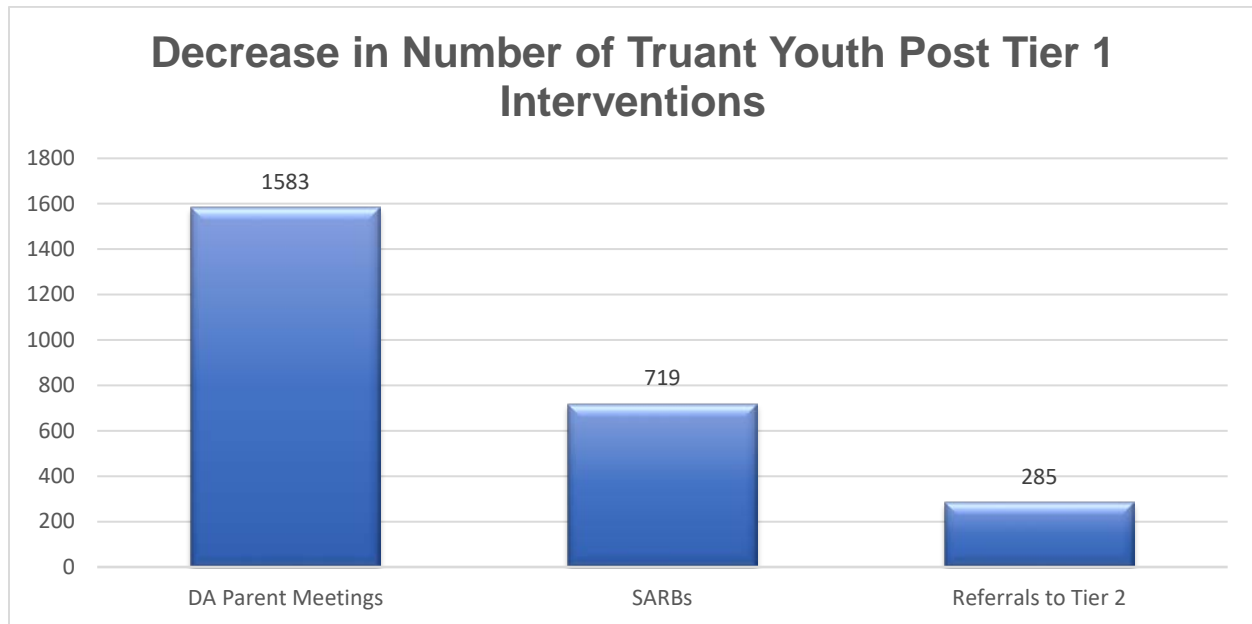
JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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Measurement/ Outcomes:

- The TRP DA attended 100% of DA Parent meetings, speaking to 1,583 families.
- DA volunteers attended all but one of the 719 SARB hearings.
- Of the 719 students sent to SARB hearings, 60% of the students were successful post-SARB (improved attendance) and were not referred to Tier 2.²



Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

Lack of attendance and/or participation by the youth and their families. Without attendance and participation, we are unable to provide truancy education and foster a relationship between families and their school resources. Failure to attend DA Parent Meetings and SARB hearings usually resulted from a parent's homelessness, mental health issues, and/or substance abuse.

In order to address these challenges, the TRP DA's continuously collaborated with our school and district partners as they persisted in their efforts to reach families via letter, phone, and in-person to identify the truancy issue, and in turn, offer services and/or contact appropriate community resources for assistance.

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

² 40% of Tier 1 students referred to Tier 2.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

TRP TIER 2

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = 285
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = 117
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = 285

All 285 referrals were attempted to enroll into program via phone calls, texts and letters.

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger = 42
 - b. 12-15 years-old = 144
 - c. 16-17 years-old = 96
 - d. 18 years-old = 3
 - e. 19 years-old = 0
 - f. 20-25 years-old = 0
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = 137
 - b. Male = 147
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = 1
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = 159
 - b. White = 44
 - c. Black = 8
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 14
 - e. Other = 5
 - f. Unknown = 55

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =1
- ❖ Anaheim = 40
- ❖ Anaheim Island = 0
- ❖ Big Canyon =0
- ❖ Brea = 1

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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- ❖ Buena Park = 0
- ❖ Costa Mesa =12
- ❖ Country Club Island =0
- ❖ Coto de Caza =0
- ❖ Covenant Hills =0
- ❖ Cypress = 1
- ❖ Dana Point =1
- ❖ Dove Canyon =0
- ❖ East Irvine =0
- ❖ El Modena = 0
- ❖ Emerald Bay = 0
- ❖ Fountain Valley =5
- ❖ Fullerton = 12
- ❖ Garden Grove = 26
- ❖ Huntington Beach = 23
- ❖ Irvine =13
- ❖ La Habra =1
- ❖ La Palma =0
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =2
- ❖ Las Flores = 0
- ❖ Laguna Beach =0
- ❖ Laguna Hills =6
- ❖ Laguna Niguel = 0
- ❖ Laguna Woods =0
- ❖ Lake Forest = 0
- ❖ Los Alamitos =2
- ❖ Midway City =2
- ❖ Mission Viejo =3
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon = 0
- ❖ Newport Beach =0
- ❖ North Tustin =0
- ❖ Olive = 0
- ❖ Orange = 25
- ❖ Orange Hills =0
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =0
- ❖ Placentia =9
- ❖ Portola Hills =0
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =0
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =0
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =0
- ❖ Rossmoor =0
- ❖ San Clemente =5
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano = 5
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =0
- ❖ Santa Ana = 47
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =0
- ❖ Santiago Canyon0

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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- ❖ Seal Beach =1
- ❖ Shady Canyon =0
- ❖ Silverado =0
- ❖ Stanton =0
- ❖ Stonecliffe = 0
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =0
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =0
- ❖ Tustin =7
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =0
- ❖ Villa Park =0
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =0
- ❖ Westminster = 17
- ❖ Yorba Linda =6
- ❖ Out of County = 0
- ❖ Out of State =0

Unknown – 8

Capistrano Beach 3

Foothill Ranch - 1

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = 235
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = 98
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program = 0
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program = 75 closed due to no show, declined, referral retracted
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program = 62 unable to contact after multiple attempts

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data) (Partial Completion & Completed – Attendance Improved or not for another reason as partial completion)

1. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = 47
 - b. Male = 62
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = 0
2. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 49
 - b. White = 15
 - c. Black = 2

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- d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 3
- e. Unknown = 37
- f. Other = 3

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

(137 No Shows, Referral Retracted, Refused Services, UTC)

- 1. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female = 73
 - b. Male = 63
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = 1
- 2. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 59
 - b. White = 19
 - c. Black = 6
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 5
 - e. Declined to Provide = 1
 - f. Unknown = 44
 - g. Other = 3

Average length of stay |

- 1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay
= NA

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

- 1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

Goal:

Reduce the number of youth entering the justice system for truancy related matters and eliminate the school to prison pipeline caused by truancy.

- ❖ By providing parent empowerment classes
- ❖ Identifying and eliminating barrier to attendance
- ❖ Rebuilding student/ family/ school relationships
- ❖ Providing case management and community linkage
- ❖ Increasing protective factors
- ❖ Short term solution focused mental health

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**

Outcomes are measured with several tools:

- ❖ Attendance at parenting classes
- ❖ Survey feedback from parenting classes
- ❖ Improved attendance
- ❖ Completion of collaborative goals
- ❖ Number of students in Tier 1, Tier 2, Tier 3

3. **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**

Total number of court filings 37

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

The most consistent challenges we face are accessing families and capacity constraints due to funding.

1. Accessing families is a continuous issue that is not surprising due to the nature of the program. Families are difficult to reach often taking weeks to get ahold of thus prolonging the intervention process. This is consistent with the population. We have addressed this issue by ensuring current information at SARB, DA meetings, etc..., contacting school/district staff for alternate contacts, mailing out physical letters, and implementing text messages. To help this situation we have also modified elements of the program on our end – we have eliminated the need for families to meet with us in person as limited transportation makes this difficult for families and less successful. We utilize zoom, text, and meet at the schools. For parenting classes, we use an app based text reminder calls for the classes.
2. Another large issue is our capacity due to funding constraints. The level of need and amount of referrals continues to climb however, we have limited number of staff due to the program budget. We have adjusted our budget to be staffing focused and minimized the amount of incentives we purchase (we still do incentives but leverage donations). We also utilize volunteers and interns which helps with capacity to a limited degree although districts often prefer staff over volunteers. We started to look to the districts to help remedy this issue by asking for suggestions on coverage and creative solutions like Zoom SARBs, regional SARBs, school feeder pattern SARBs.
3. Other challenges are not having access to real time attendance which has been an ongoing discussion but unlikely to happen due to privacy constraints.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

For the safety of students and family's names have been changed.

Alex 15- & Adam 16-year-old brothers were referred to truancy mediation due to excessive tardies and absences. Alex and Adam live with both biological parents and are the only children in the home. The family does not experience financial barriers and both parents are high school graduates. Students exhibited low motivation, difficulty with time management and lacked structure in their home. The brothers were falling behind in school and their parents were unsure of the next steps.

After completing an intake with Boys & Girls Clubs of Garden Grove (BGCGG), Alex and Adam, were assigned to their truancy mediation liaison. Parents began working with this same liaison, who supported the entire village (family). While working with BGCGG the family completed biopsychosocial, treatment plans, and necessary elements of the program that helped rebuild their internal village (family). Through this program the 15-year-old acknowledged he lacked confidence. However, after hard work with his assigned liaison he found his strengths. His liaison identified needs for the student regarding mental health and connected him to a therapist on campus and an academic counselor to continue his treatment plan for the next school year. This brother shared he did not trust the school prior to this program, through relationship building, patience, and necessary interventions, he now has individuals on campus he trusts.

The 16-year-old had different struggles he experienced, primarily related to low motivation, which began the post COVID school year.

Parents actively participated in BGCGG parent empowerment series via zoom. Parents felt classes offered via zoom, made it more accessible to attend, and felt they connected to other parents. The brothers' parents stated they felt that their communication with their children had improved. The mother noticed her children's love language, how and when they felt understood or "heard". Communication began to improve amongst the household. The 16-year-old felt he could finally discuss struggles felt with the family and parents were able to "hear their child. Both parents learned to be more patient with their sons, began to appreciate their individual children for whom they are. With these improvements the family shared they spend more time together as a family, doing what each other likes to do such as going to the gym, or family time. Parents continue to support their individual children at time of case closure, family feels equal, supports with chores, homework, and overall, everyone feels motivated.

13-year-old male student resides with single mother, two older sisters (high school age), and younger brother not referred to truancy mediation. At time of referral, student had not attended school in over one year. He experienced and voiced to BGCGG extreme anxiety, no connection to school, district, and minimal community connection. Mother experienced anxiety related to school safety, post COVID regulations, and had minimal to no school connection. Both older siblings had poor attendance at time of referral.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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The family and student-built rapport with their assigned BGCGG liaison, received psychoeducation on truancy laws, community linkage, and began to feel supported. He had his first day back in school, nervous, physically shaking with his BGCGG liaison standing right next to him. He walked around the school, met teachers for the first time, and had his first successful day. That day turned into a second half day, followed by attending school regularly. He learned to trust his math and science teacher, reported one of them was “a cool dude”. The student finished the school year with two A’s, three C’s, one F, and one D and comments such as “excellent student, a pleasure to have in class.” Not only did he excel in school, but he also completed all required teen classes through BGCGG, received individual counseling, rebuilt relationships at his school site, and is now motivating his sisters to attend more regularly. This new school year, he has continued his success and has volunteered with BGCGG.

His mother completed all required parent empowerment classes with BGCGG, actively participated with her assigned liaison on parenting tools and created structure in the home. The mother reports her son not only has better communication with her but also with his friends, siblings, family, teachers, and school staff. The mom stated that she received an immense amount of support and resources from Boys & Girls Clubs parent empowerment classes which has helped alleviate some of the challenges the family was facing. The mom learned how to understand her son more. The mom was also empowered to advocate for her other children and herself when needing support from the district.

Parent Empowerment Classes

Program Description Summary: Free interactive learning experience to enhance and develop parenting skills. Sessions are two hours once a week through Zoom in English and Spanish. The series is intended to provide tools to promote healthy family relationships through empowering and supporting parents.

Total Referrals Received: 285 (Court, Community, SARBs, Self-Referrals, and Truancy Mediation)

Total Families Completed Services Successfully: 76

Quantitative Outcomes:

93% of parents strongly agree/agree that these classes highlighted the importance of showing my child love.

93% of parents strongly agree/agree that as a result of these classes they are able to find more resources in their community that can support their family

96% of parents strongly agree/agree that as a result of these classes, I am more likely to provide structure to their teen

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93% of parents strongly agree/agree that as a result of these classes, they feel more confident to address their child's behavior

87% of parents strongly agree/agree that as a result of these classes, communication between their child and themselves has improved

96% of parents strongly agree/agree that the program has encouraged them to increase the quality time spent with their child

93% of parents strongly agree/agree that the information was presented in an appropriate manner

93% of parents strongly agree/agree that they felt safe sharing experiences about their family

Parent Testimonials -

"I like how there was a lot of help with school. I felt better communication outcomes with my child. I saw how my child felt understood and saw a change in having better self-esteem. I feel more appreciation from my son. I learned to be more patient."

"That the classes were in a setting where everyone can ask questions and you can learn others experiences. It's nice to have other parents to communicate with. It's nice to be able to ask questions about the truancy process."

"I liked understanding the importance of holding ourselves and our children accountable. I liked learning about the frontal lobe and connecting with other parents who had similar experiences to mine. I felt comfortable to share with others."

Success Stories

A parent stated that after taking the classes, they noticed a change in the relationship with their child. Communication with one another drastically improved through class interventions and tools learned. The parent stated that although they were experiencing many challenges in their life, the classes became a support system for them due to the resources and safe space they provided during the class. The parent stated, "After taking these classes I have learned how to understand my child better. I learned how to show my child love and affection, and how to be more understanding. My relationship with my child has improved and my child's attitude towards school has become more positive." The parent successfully completed 5 weeks of Parent Empowerment classes and is now enrolled and receiving counseling via Boys & Girls Clubs of Garden Grove Family & Youth Outreach Program. Parent received intensive case management through parent empowerment classes and from the facilitator. Incentives were provided to parent related to barriers family was experiencing.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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TRP TIER 3

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = **83**
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = **38**
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = **38**

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger = **9**
 - b. 12-15 years-old = **24**
 - c. 16-17 years-old = **5**
 - d. 18 years-old = **N/A**
 - e. 19 years-old = **N/A**
 - f. 20-25 years-old = **N/A**
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = **20**
 - b. Male = **17**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **1**
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = **25**
 - b. White = **6**
 - c. Black = **N/A**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **N/A**
 - e. Other = **5**
 - f. Unknown/ Declined to state: **2**

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =
- ❖ Anaheim =
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea =
- ❖ Buena Park =
- ❖ Costa Mesa = **7**
- ❖ Country Club Island =
- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =

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- ❖ Cypress = 1
- ❖ Dana Point =
- ❖ Dove Canyon =
- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton = 1
- ❖ Garden Grove = 7
- ❖ Huntington Beach = 2
- ❖ Irvine =
- ❖ La Habra =
- ❖ La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills = 2
- ❖ Laguna Niguel =
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest = 1
- ❖ Los Alamitos =
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo = 1
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange = 4
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =
- ❖ Placentia = 1
- ❖ Portola Hills =
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =
- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente = 1
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano = 3
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana = 3
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =
- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =
- ❖ Tustin = 2
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster = **2**
- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County =
- ❖ Out of State =

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = **21**
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = **18**
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = **3**
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program = **2**
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program =
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program =
 - iv. Number of youth who were unable to participate in the program = **1**

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

1. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = **8**
 - b. Male = **10**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
2. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **13**
 - b. White = **3**
 - c. Black = **1**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other = **1**

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

1. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - d. Female = **1**
 - e. Male = **2**
 - f. Transgender/Non-binary =
2. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - h. Hispanic = **2**
 - i. White = **1**
 - j. Black =
 - k. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - l. Other =

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = N/A

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**
2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**
3. **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**

The TRP's goal at Tier 3 is to stabilize school attendance in order to increase the probability of future academic success and decrease the likelihood of future criminal behavior, substance abuse, gang involvement and violence. The first objective is to engage in a comprehensive case review for 100% of all truancy petition requests submitted by school districts and to file on those that meet both the WIC §601 legal requirements and OCDA TRP filing requirements. The second objective is to attend 100% of all TRP Staffing meetings to collaborate with SSA, Waymakers, the PD and/or JD, BGCGG and district personnel in order to brain storm issues impacting attendance and review appropriate resources to improve attendance.

TRP Court addresses some of the most complicated cases that were unsuccessful in Tiers 1 and 2. In Tier 3, the students and their families often require the most time and services, as well as additional collaboration between the agencies. All petition requests submitted by the school districts are thoroughly reviewed to ensure that petitions meet the legal requirements set forth in WIC §601 and all intervention efforts at Tiers 1 and 2 have been exhausted. In the 2022-2023 school year, OCDA filed 37 truancy petitions compared to 104 petitions filed in 2019, and 127 petitions filed in 2018 (see chart below under outcomes).³

Once a petition is filed with the court, the TRP DA attends all TRP Staffing meetings prior to the student's/family's court date. The TRP meetings enable the TRP DA to collaborate with SSA, Waymakers, the PD and/or JD, BGCGG and district personnel to address each individual student/family. Each student/family faces unique challenges. For example, one student may need funding for school supplies whereas another student may need substance abuse and mental health services. Updated attendance records are obtained from the district prior to the TRP staffing meetings to monitor attendance progress, while SSA, Waymakers and BGCGG provide updates on the student's/family's progress with regard to enrollment status and current participation in applicable programs.

³ Although this number has increased slightly from 2020-2021 school year, this was to be expected given the COVID pandemic that transitioned students from the classroom to virtual learning. As all districts have returned to the classroom an increase in truancy petitions was expected for the 2022-2023 school year.

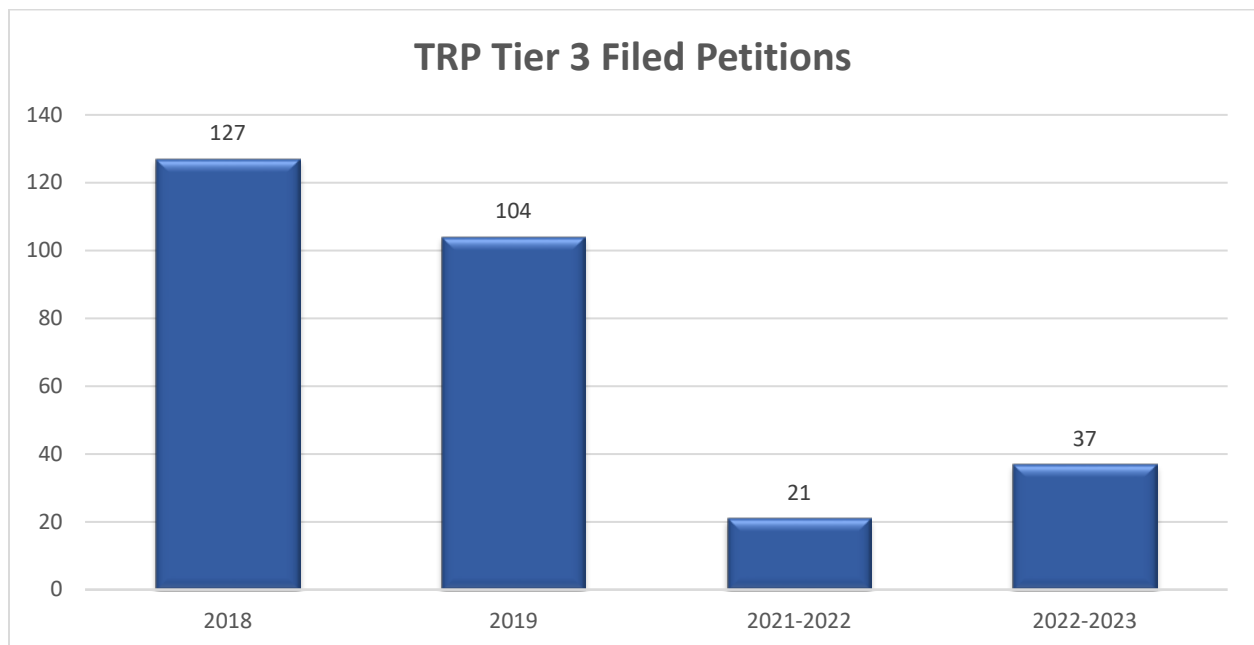
JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Measurement/ Outcomes:

- **OCDA reviewed 100% of all truancy petition requests that were submitted for filing consideration; 46% of the petitions submitted met the WIC §601 and OCDA TRP filing requirements; 54% of the petitions did not meet the filing requirements.**
- **OCDA attended 100% of all TRP Staffing meetings and court hearings.**
- **Approximately 90% of students/families successfully completed Tier 3 (see charts below for TRP Tier 3 Outcomes).⁴**



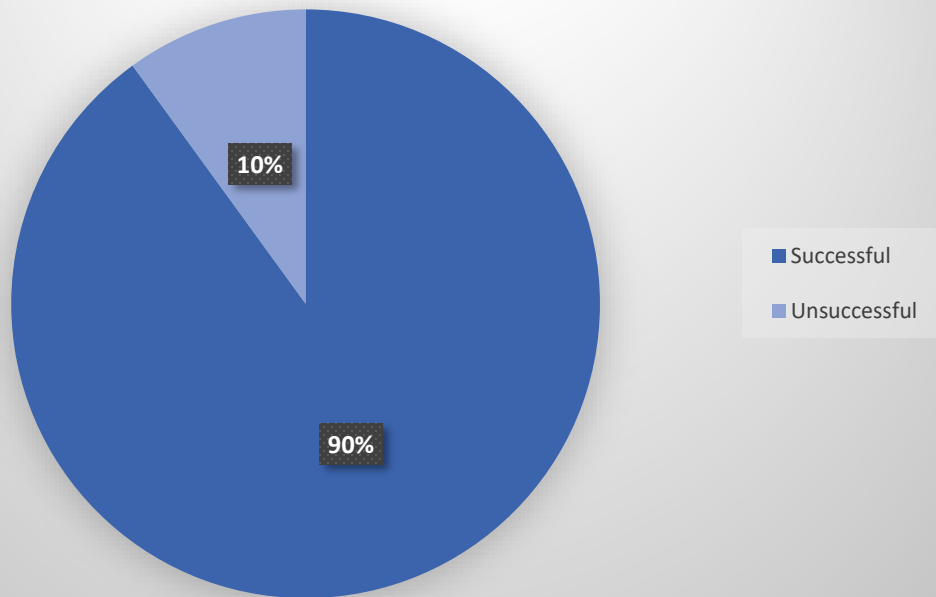
⁴ This chart does not include the 1 youth who warranted and never attended a single court hearing.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

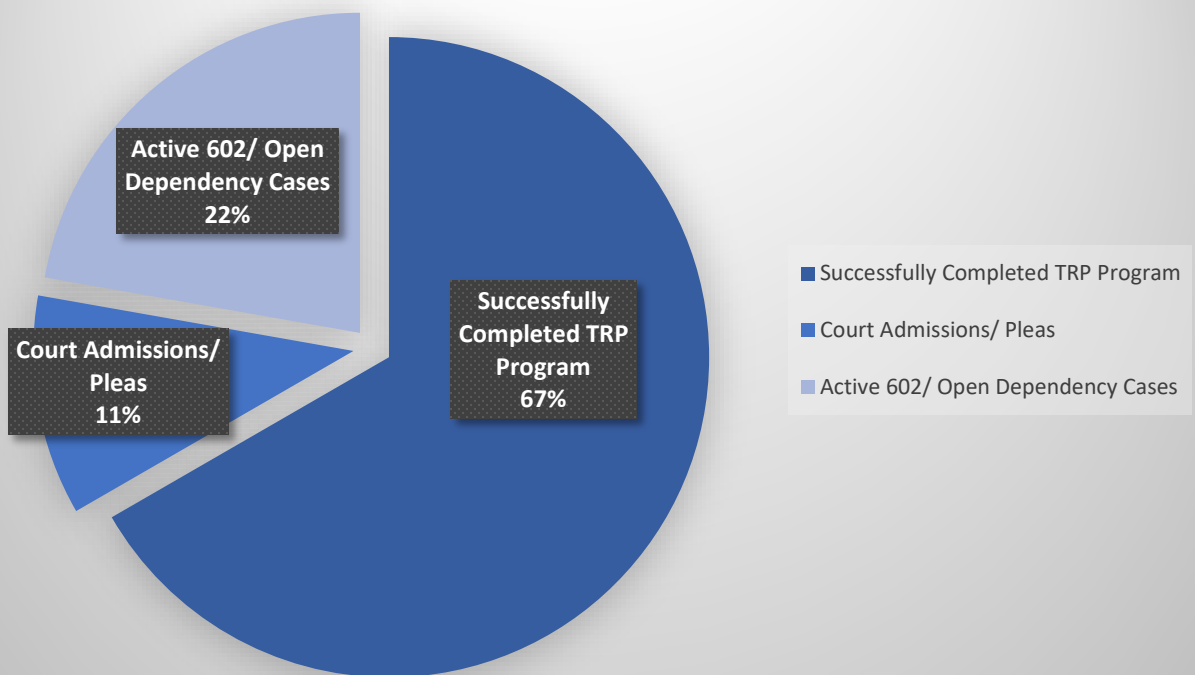
FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

TRP Tier 3 Outcomes



Tier 3 Successful Outcomes



JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

JJCPA PROGRAM: Full Service Partnership services for Truancy Court (FSP not funded by JJCPA)

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

Responding Agency/Organization: Waymakers Collaborative Courts Full Service Partnership

Waymakers Collaborative Courts Full Service Partnership (CCFSP) is funded by the MHSA in collaboration with the Orange County Health Care Agency. CCFSP provides culturally competent in-home and community based services for youth ages 0-25 struggling with mental illness, truancy and substance abuse issues. A Full Service Team wraps around a consumer through assessment, care plan implementation, case management linkage and coordination, treatment intervention to build upon skills and maintenance of wellness and recovery phases of treatment. CCFSP addresses the needs of consumers and their families across all life domains to encourage alternative positive activities that empower, improve self-efficacy and build social competence to promote recovery, success, safety and permanence in the home, school, workplace and community.

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation (FSP not funded by JJCPA)

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = 23
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = 6
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = 21

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger = 0
 - b. 12-15 years-old = 8
 - c. 16-17 years-old = 9
 - d. 18 years-old = 0
 - e. 19 years-old = 3
 - f. 20-25 years-old = 1
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = 9
 - b. Male = 10
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = 2
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- a. Hispanic = 18
- b. White = 2
- c. Black = 1
- d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 0
- e. Other: 0

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =
- ❖ Anaheim = 4
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea =
- ❖ Buena Park =
- ❖ Costa Mesa = 2
- ❖ Country Club Island =
- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =
- ❖ Cypress =
- ❖ Dana Point =
- ❖ Dove Canyon =
- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton = 1
- ❖ Garden Grove =
- ❖ Huntington Beach = 1
- ❖ Irvine = 1
- ❖ La Habra =
- ❖ La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills =
- ❖ Laguna Niguel =
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest =
- ❖ Los Alamitos =
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange = 5
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =
- ❖ Placentia =
- ❖ Portola Hills =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =
- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente =
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano =
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana = 2
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =
- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =
- ❖ Tustin = 3
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =
- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster =
- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County = 2
- ❖ Out of State =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = 8
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = 2
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = 6
 - i. Not Located = 1
 - ii. Partner Decided to Discontinue Partnership = 4
 - iii. Moved out of Orange County = 1
 - iv. Number of youth who partially completed the program =
 - v. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program =
 - vi. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = 1
 - b. Male = 1
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 2
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female = 2
 - b. Male = 2
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = 2
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 4
 - b. White = 1
 - c. Black = 1
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = 1222 days or 40 month or 3 years, 4 months.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

CCFSP has five program outcome areas which include:

- i. **Psychiatric Hospitalization:** To reduce the number of episodes consumers need to be psychiatrically hospitalized after enrollment using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
 - ii. **Recidivism:** To reduce the number of new arrests after enrollment using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
 - iii. **Homelessness:** To reduce the number of days consumers are homeless or have placement changes using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
 - iv. **Employment:** To increase the number of consumers who are gainfully employed using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
 - v. **School:** To increase the number of days consumers attend school or vocational training using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**

The tool to measure change is a **Key Events Tracking (KET)** form. A KET means the tracking of a client's movement or changes in data collection system. A KET must be completed and entered accurately each time the FSP is reporting a change from previous client status in categories of psychiatric hospitalization, incarceration, residential status, employment status, and education.

CCFSP tracks the number episodes and days consumers are hospitalized and work to reduce them through treatment intervention after enrollment. A Hospitalization Score is calculated by comparing the average number of days consumers are hospitalized in a year to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

CCFSP tracks the number of days consumers are incarcerated and work to reduce them through treatment intervention after enrollment. An Incarceration score is calculated by comparing the average number of days consumers are incarcerated to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

CCFSP tracks the number of days consumers are homeless and living on the streets and work to reduce them through treatment intervention after enrollment. A Housing score is calculated by comparing the average number of days consumers are housed to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

CCFSP tracks the number of consumers gainfully employed and work to increase them through treatment intervention after enrollment. An Employment score is calculated by comparing the average number of consumers employed (or average number of weeks employed) to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

CCFSP tracks the number of consumers who attend school or vocational training through treatment intervention after enrollment. A School or Training component is calculated by comparing the average number of consumers attending school (or average number of weeks in school or training) to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

3. What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).

<u>GOALS</u>	<u>OBJECTIVES</u>	<u>12 MOS PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>AFTER ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>RESULTS</u>
Psychiatric Hospitalization	To reduce the number of episodes consumers need to be psychiatrically hospitalized after enrollment	2 episodes of hospitalization	1 episodes of hospitalization	50% Decrease in consumers hospitalized
Recidivism	To reduce the number of days of incarceration after enrollment	0 days of incarceration	0 days of incarceration	0% Decrease of consumer incarceration
Homeless	To reduce the number of days consumers are homeless	365 days homeless	0 days homeless	100% Decrease in homelessness
Employment	To increase the number of consumers that are gainfully employed	4 consumers with employment experience	10 consumers gained employment experience	150% Increase in consumers with employment experience
School	To increase the number of consumers who attend school	8 consumers enrolled in school	18 consumers enrolled in school	125% Increase of consumers enrolled

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

A challenging area for this population is engagement. The individuals served in the Truancy Response Program (TRP) are often hard to engage and reluctant to accept services. This could be, in part, due to the length of time that typically passes between when participant first starts to struggle academically until being referred/entering. There are many levels of intervention prior to the case coming to the court. In the case of participants that are unable/resistant to engage in these services it is typical that their mental health, complex family system issues, and poor academic performance have been long established prior to referral.

A possible solution to this would be to have a higher level of care available to participants prior to the participant being referred to formal court proceedings. Currently, cases are not referred to an FSP until the case is pending court proceedings. The schools may benefit from being able to refer directly to FSP services as the lack of attendance starts to become a pattern. The cases that need intense weekly in-home services often do not have access to that level of intervention until they reach the end stages of the TRP model. The unfortunate reality of this is that, at this point in time, their readiness for services has often diminished.

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

Participant was referred after school performance and mental health impairments worsened during the COVID pandemic. In the beginning of enrollment participant would not go to school and would not turn on the camera for any Waymakers virtual sessions nor when attending virtual school classes. Participant was isolating at home and not talking to peers or to any service providers. With consistent mental health services, participant became more engaged, was willing to increase prosocial activities, made strides in school and was becoming more independent, including obtaining a driver's license, and securing employment. Participant also engaged in individual therapy with a clinician at Waymakers, in addition to weekly mental health sessions. Furthermore, participant began attending field trips and events at the Waymakers Guidance Center on a regular basis. During this time, the team helped support the participant in coming out to parents about their gender identity and supported participant through the initiation of hormone therapy as well. Towards the close of services participant reported the relationship with parents was an area of improvement. Client progress was so significant that, at first, they were chronically isolating and towards the end of enrollment, participant had a strong social group and was confident in public and social settings.

TRUANCY RESPONSE PROGRAM

JJCPA Program Outcomes

FY 2022-2023



1

WHY TRP MATTERS

- Truants are at a greater risk of being involved with **gangs, drugs, alcohol and violence**
 - Fentanyl was the **#1 cause of death** in children 17 and under in Orange County
- Truancy is the single most powerful predictor of juvenile delinquent behavior.
 - **57%** of **violent juvenile crimes** are committed when students should have been in school
 - **92%** of **juvenile victims of violence** were **chronically truant**.

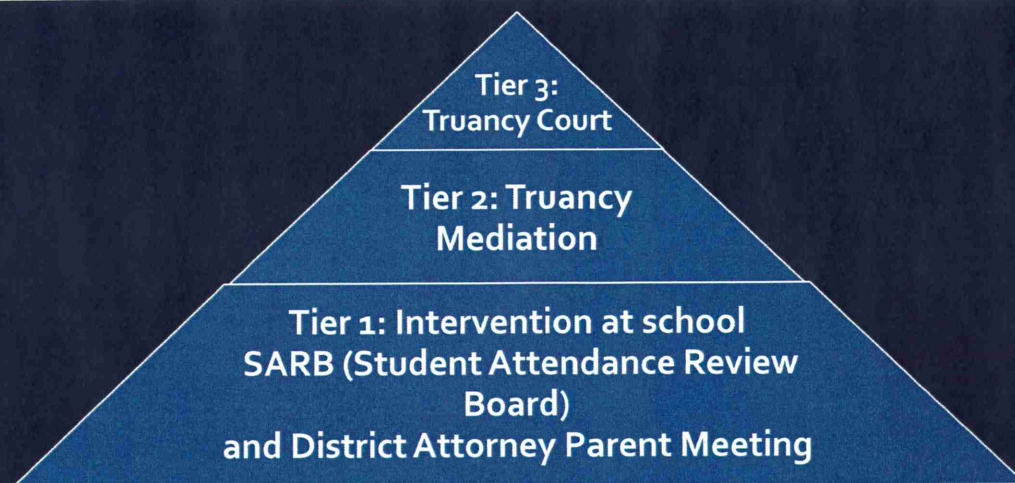
2

WHY TRP MATTERS

- 82% of American prison inmates are high school dropouts.
- Chronic absenteeism is one of the strongest predictors of dropping out, even more so than suspensions or test scores.
- For low-income elementary students who have already missed five days of school, each additional school day missed decreased the student's chance of graduating by 7%.
- By staying in school – even for one additional year – a young person's risk of becoming involved in criminal activity decreases.

3

3-TIER RESPONSE PROGRAM



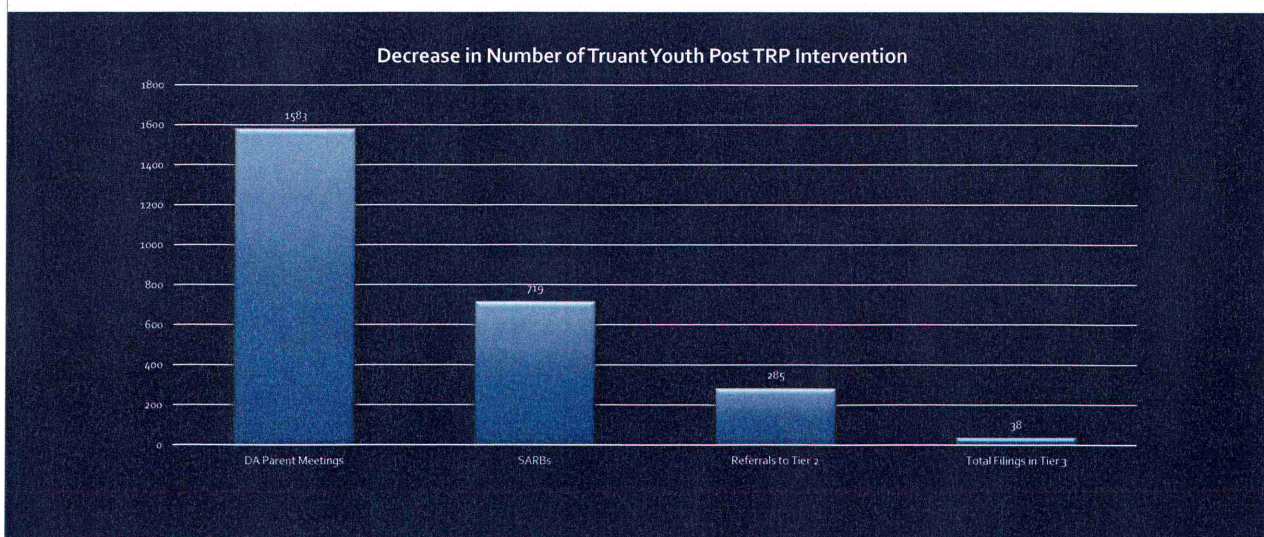
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OCDA TRUANCY RESPONSE PROGRAM

- **Goal:** Decrease the number of system involved youth by returning students to the classroom at the earliest tier possible, thereby decreasing the total number of court petitions filed
 - → Early intervention
 - → Collaboration
- **Outcome:** 37 petitions filed
 - 71% decrease since 2018
 - 65% decrease since 2019

5

OCDA TRUANCY RESPONSE PROGRAM



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TIER 1: SARB & DA PARENT MEETINGS

• GOAL

- Educate parents/students to strengthen the likelihood of future academic success

• OBJECTIVES

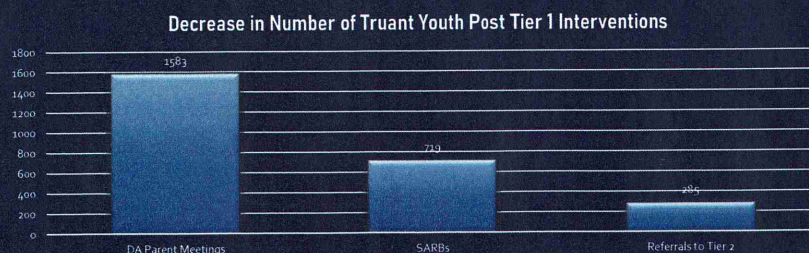
- Attend DA Parent Meetings
 - Spoke to families about truancy law and the effects of truancy
- Attend SARBs
 - In Kind DA Volunteers – 59 for the 2022-2023 school year

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TIER 1: SARB & DA PARENT MEETINGS

• Outcomes:

- TRP DA attended 100% of DA Parent Meetings – 1,583 Families
- DA Volunteers attended all but one of the 719 SARB hearings
- 60% of the post-SARB students returned to the classroom



8

TIER 2: TRUANCY MEDIATION



Hannah Cohen, ASW
(657)253-4576
Program Director

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TIER 2: TRUANCY MEDIATION



2022-2023 Referrals	
Referrals Received	285
Students Enrolled	117

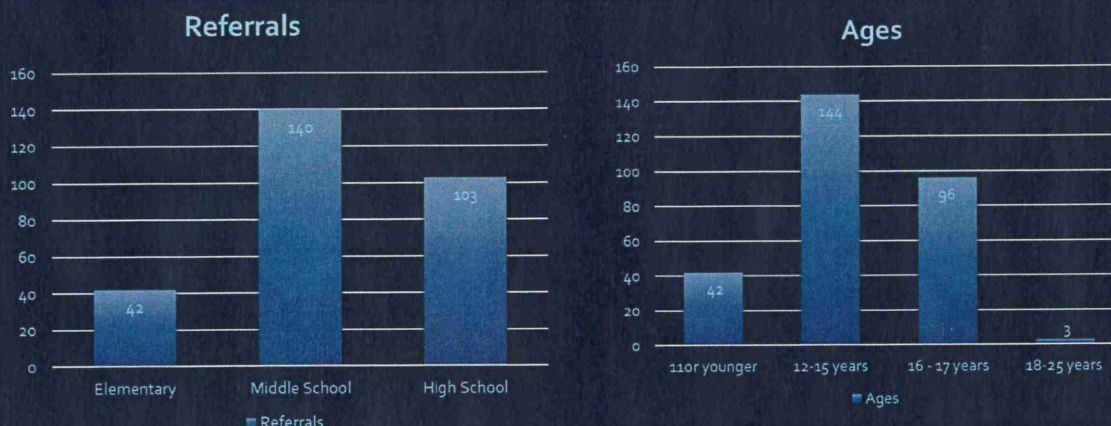
*Students who are referred at the end of the school year are kept open into the next school year

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TIER 2: TRUANCY MEDIATION



Referral Demographics at Entry



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TIER 2: TRUANCY MEDIATION



Parents Only (Ages 5-11)	Parents & Students Ages 12+
<u>5 Week Parent Empowerment Classes</u> 1. Love and Affection 2. Understanding of Children 3. Establishing Structure 4. Addressing Problematic Behavior 5. Active Supervision <u>Weekly or Bi-weekly Check-ins with a caseworker</u> <u>Other requirements depending on family situation</u>	<u>5 Week Parent Empowerment Classes</u> 1. Love and Affection 2. Understanding of Children 3. Establishing Structure 4. Addressing Problematic Behavior 5. Active Supervision <u>Weekly or Bi-weekly Check-ins with a caseworker (both parents and students)</u> <u>Teen Group</u> 1. Love and Affection 2. Healthy Coping Skills 3. Healthy Relationships 4. Career Exploration <u>Other requirements depending on family situation</u>

12

TIER 2: TRUANCY MEDIATION



Service Snapshot

Counseling Hours: [239](#)

Case Management: [117](#)

Resources & Linkages: [515](#)

- Educational
- Holiday Assistance
- Mental Health
- Basic Needs (clothes, food, hygiene, housing)
- Employment/Financial Assistance
- Teen Programs
- Fitness/Health
- Transportation

Parent Empowerment:

- PEC offered- [81](#)
- [37](#) Tier 1 families served
- # of families successfully completing all 5 classes- [76](#)

13

TIER 2: TRUANCY MEDIATION



Goal :

Reduce the number of youth entering the justice system for truancy related matters and eliminate the school to prison pipeline caused by truancy.

- By providing parent empowerment classes
- Identifying and eliminating barriers to attendance
- Rebuilding student/family/school relationships
- Providing case management and community linkage
- Increasing protective factors
- Short term solution focused mental health

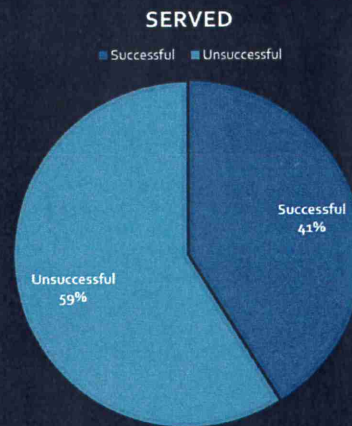
14

TIER 2: TRUANCY MEDIATION



Outcomes:

- Decreased risk factors by increasing protective factors
- Improved school attendance
- Improved family communication
- Improved family relationships
- Bridged communication gaps between school districts and families
- Kept children safe!



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PARENT FEEDBACK



- 96% agree they are more likely to provide structure to their teen
- 93% feel more confident addressing their children's behavior
- 87% feel communication between their child and themselves has improved
- 96% agree that the program has encouraged them to increase quality time with their child
- 93% strongly agree/agree that as a result of the classes they are able to find more resources that can support their family.

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TIER 3: FILING FORMAL PETITION IN TRUANCY COURT

- Petitions will only be filed after all intervention efforts at Tiers 1 & 2 are exhausted
- The Outcome: Decrease in Tier 3 petitions because interventions at Tiers 1 & 2 improved attendance
 - 2018 – 127 truancy cases filed
 - 2019 – 104 truancy cases filed
 - 2021/2022 – 21 truancy cases filed
 - 2022/2023 – 37 truancy cases filed



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TIER 3: FILING OF FORMAL PETITIONS

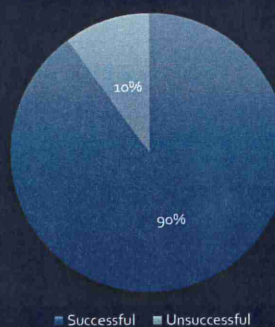
- OCDA Reviewed 100% of all Petitions that were submitted
- 80 Cases were reviewed during the reporting period
 - 37 were filed
 - 43 were rejected:
 - 29 Failed to meet the WIC § 601 legal requirements and OCDA TRP filing requirements
 - 8 Due to Minor's Age
 - 5 Due to Minor's status as a 602 ward
 - 1 Due to Minor Moving out of State

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TIER 3 OUTCOMES

- Even after a petition is filed, **the goal is to dismiss the case once attendance improves**
- Outcomes
 - Approx. 90% of Students/ Families Successfully Completed Tier 3

TRP Tier 3 Outcomes



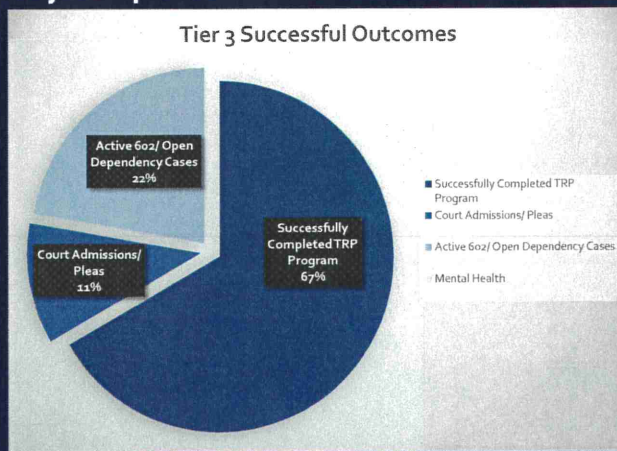
19

TRP TIER 3 SUCCESSFUL OUTCOMES

- Of the **90%** of petitions that successfully completed Tier 3:

- **12** successfully completed the TRP Program (petition dismissed)
- **2** entered a plea/ admission
- **4** had an active 602 Case/ Dependency Case

Tier 3 Successful Outcomes



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QUESTIONS?

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JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

JJCPA PROGRAM: Youth Guidance Center (YGC)

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

Responding Agency/Organization: Health Care Agency

HCA staff at the YGC provide mental health and substance use services to reduce mental health symptoms, increase coping skills and/or decrease substance use. An important component of these services is to link youth to on-going community resources when they exit the YGC.

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = 114 unduplicated youth
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = 200 entries (duplicated count of youth since some youth entered the program more than once in the Fiscal Year)
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = 137 total youth (unduplicated) served in the Fiscal Year

Per guidance from the California Department of Health Care Services, case counts less than 12 below have been suppressed to protect client confidentiality.

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth. If a youth entered YGC more than once in the Fiscal Year, their demographics are reported once and their youngest age at entry is reported.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger = 0
 - b. 12-15 years-old = 15
 - c. 16-17 years-old = 54
 - d. 18 years-old = 31
 - e. 19 years-old = <12
 - f. 20-25 years-old = <12
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = 26
 - b. Male = 88
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = 0
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = 85

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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- b. White = 12
- c. Black = <12
- d. Asian/Pacific Islander = <12
- e. Other = <12

Current City of Residence |

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth who entered the YGC. If a youth entered the YGC more than once in the Fiscal Year, their city of residence upon last entry to the program is reported.

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =
- ❖ Anaheim = <12
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea =
- ❖ Buena Park =
- ❖ Costa Mesa =
- ❖ Country Club Island =
- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =
- ❖ Cypress =
- ❖ Dana Point =
- ❖ Dove Canyon =
- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton =
- ❖ Garden Grove =
- ❖ Huntington Beach =
- ❖ Irvine =
- ❖ La Habra = La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills =
- ❖ Laguna Niguel =
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest =
- ❖ Los Alamitos =
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange = 105
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =
- ❖ Placentia =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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- ❖ Portola Hills =
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =
- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente =
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano =
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana = <12
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =
- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =
- ❖ Tustin = <12
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =
- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster =
- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County =
- ❖ Out of State =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = 126 unduplicated youth exited in the fiscal year
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = 1 youth successfully exited
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = 125 youth exited without completion
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program = N/A
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program = N/A
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program = 125

Youth receiving therapy services by HCA clinicians at the YGC, end those services when Probation exits them from the program or shortly thereafter when the clinician confirms transition to a community mental health or substance use provider. Oftentimes, Probation discharges youth from this setting prior to completion of treatment with HCA and HCA then defines the exit reason as unrelated to program. When Probation exits youth from this setting, HCA defines successful completion as meeting treatment goals, transitioning to a lower of care, no longer requiring services, or linkage to other community mental health or substance use provider.

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth who exited the YGC.

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program: <12 so count suppressed
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male =
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program: <12 so count suppressed
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth who exited the YGC.

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female = 31
 - b. Male = 94
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = 0
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 95
 - b. White = 16
 - c. Black = <12
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = <12
 - e. Other = <12
 - f. Unknown/Decline to State = <12

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = 176 days

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

HCA staff at the YGC provide mental health and substance use services to reduce mental health symptoms, increase coping skills and/or decrease substance use. An important component of these services is to link youth to on-going community resources when they exit the YGC.

2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**

HCA measures linkages through a review of its Electronic Health Record (EHR) system.

A linkage is defined as the YGC connecting a youth to services provided by a County or contracted outpatient mental health or substance use treatment provider. The YGC's goal is to link at least 71% of youth as they prepare for, or within 10 business days following, exit from the YGC. This target rate is based on the 10-business day linkage rate for large counties as reported in the FY 2021-22 California External Quality Review Report published by Behavioral Health Concepts.

3. **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**

In FY 2022-23, 100% of youth were linked to County or contracted mental health and substance use treatment services within 10 calendar days of exiting the program, thus surpassing the program target.

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

Youth that identify as LGTBQ on the unit experience challenges and negative interactions with other youth. They report feeling anxious about the potential of being bullied by other youth or name calling, which can result in poor participation in unit activities and restricted social interactions.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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As a solution, Health Care Agency (HCA) clinicians and probation staff meet regularly to review youth needs, assess the appropriateness of unit assignments and consult on ways to identify early intervention to make sure LGTBQ youth are protected and can actively participate in unit programming. HCA clinicians have provided psychoeducation to Probation staff on how to support LGTBQ youth, including the correct use of pronouns, trauma informed care and on effective interventions to use when other youth display negative behavior based on sexual identity.

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

A young man was released from the YGC after serving a lengthy sentence for a violent crime. Youth is gang involved and had a history of substance use, initially uncertain of mental health and recovery services or if he wanted to change his life around. This youth was open to discussing circumstances leading up to his offenses and reported his motivation to include the birth of his son. After months of participating in mental health and recovery services, the youth's attitude, behavior, and outlook towards the future changed drastically, especially after receiving pictures of his child. Youth started questioning his life choices and processing how his lifestyle choices would negatively impact the relationships in his life, most importantly his relationship with his son. Youth successfully completed the YGC curriculum program and remained engaged in treatment. This youth reunited with his family after being released from custody and is currently employed and attending college courses.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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JJCPA PROGRAM: Substance Use Programming (ASERT/STEP)

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

Youth Guidance Center (YGC) is a facility that offers substance abuse treatment and transitional services for male and female youth ranging from 12 through 25 years of age. Programs include Sobriety Through Education and Prevention (STEP) for female youth and Substance Abuse Education and Recognition Treatment (ASERT) for males.

YGC's programs treat youth with substance abuse problems and focus on the wide range of needs in juveniles. The program goals include providing cognitive-behavioral interventions to encourage pro-social thinking and help youth develop emotionally, behaviorally, and vocationally. Special emphasis is made on preparing youth to transition successfully into the community.

Each program establishes individualized treatment plans geared towards a youth's specific needs. Treatment teams include the assigned facility case manager, a deputy probation officer, mental health worker, an instructor or educational specialist, and other youth advocates. The team meets with the youth to establish objectives and goals and monitor progress throughout their custodial stay.

The ASERT program provides education and intervention services for youth committed to juvenile institution. Case plans are individualized to address the varying needs of each participant. Youth take part in activities designed for emotional, behavioral, educational, and vocational development through the collaborative efforts of Deputy Juvenile Correctional Officers, Clinical Psychologists, a substance abuse counselor, and the Health Care Agency.

STEP is a comprehensive treatment program designed with the specific needs for the female population in mind. Drug education along with classes in Anger Management, Parenting, and Life Skills/Self Concepts help form a base for the program. Sexual Assault/Victimization groups, Drug Relapse groups, Narcotic Anonymous/Alcoholics Anonymous along with a dedicated Psychologist (who provides individual as well as family therapy) add to the core of the program. Guest Speakers are brought in to augment the various segments and the use of VIPs and Mentors are also used as an augmentative tool.

The *Orange County Health Care Agency* (HCA) provides services through the Court Evaluation and Guidance Unit (CEGU). CEGU has assigned clinicians that will offer individual mental health (including substance abuse) therapy, assessment, family support, transitional, and aftercare services for re-entry into the community. These services span the breadth of time from entry into custody through post-release.

Responding Agency/Organization: Probation

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = **N/A**
 - a. If not applicable, state why.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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Youth are usually referred to YGC by a court order. An assessment Deputy Probation Officer (DPO) reviews the court minute orders and assesses the referred youth. The DPO will be able to assess the suitability of the youth for the YGC program. However, youth can be referred to YGC by other means, such as a DPO referral, or while in custody, youth might be recommended to transfer to YGC because it might be a better fit for their needs.

2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = **99**
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = **118**

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger =
 - b. 12-15 years-old = **22**
 - c. 16-17 years-old = **53**
 - d. 18 years-old = **20**
 - e. 19 years-old = **12**
 - f. 20-25 years-old = **11**
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = **45**
 - b. Male = **73**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = **89**
 - b. White = **15**
 - c. Black = **8**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **6**
 - e. Other =

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =
- ❖ Anaheim = **22**
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea = **1**
- ❖ Buena Park = **7**
- ❖ Costa Mesa = **6**
- ❖ Country Club Island =
- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =
- ❖ Cypress = **1**
- ❖ Dana Point = **1**
- ❖ Dove Canyon =

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- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton = **4**
- ❖ Garden Grove = **6**
- ❖ Huntington Beach = **3**
- ❖ Irvine =
- ❖ La Habra = **4**
- ❖ La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills =
- ❖ Laguna Niguel = **1**
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest = **2**
- ❖ Los Alamitos = **4**
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo = **2**
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange = **7**
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =
- ❖ Placentia = **2**
- ❖ Portola Hills =
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =
- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente = **2**
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano = **1**
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana = **26**
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =
- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands = **4**
- ❖ Tustin = **4**
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =
- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster = **3**

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- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County = **5**
- ❖ Out of State =

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Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = **98**
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = **60**
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = **38**
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program = **N/A**
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program = **4**
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program = **34**

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = **18**
 - b. Male = **42**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **41**
 - b. White = **11**
 - c. Black = **5**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **3**
 - e. Other =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female = **21**
 - b. Male = **17**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **32**
 - b. White = **1**
 - c. Black = **2**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **3**
 - e. Other =

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay =
 - 118 days for Females (STEP)
 - 128 days for Males (ASERT)

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

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As described above in the program description, YGC centers around substance abuse treatment but also focuses on the wide range of behaviors of juvenile. The program goals include providing cognitive-behavioral interventions to encourage pro-social thinking and helping youth develop emotionally, behaviorally, and vocationally. Special emphasis is made on preparing youth to transition successfully into the community.

Probation will provide risk to recidivate scores of program participants obtained through Risk Assessments. Due to the timeline of the program roughly being 100 days for males and 80 days for females, we do not have the most recent scores of those who exited YGC towards the end of the FY22-23. Youth are reassessed every six months, making it difficult to get the most recent reassessment risk score for those who recently exited the program. For that reason, we used a cohort of participants who exited the program in FY21-22. This allows us to obtain more appropriate data for those who exited the program. As youth progress through YGC, we expect to see risk scores decline due to program treatment and participation.

Since YGC has a strong emphasis on substance use, Probation will also investigate post release drug testing and identify the **first positive drug test or no positive drug test for a drug other than THC (i.e., methamphetamine, fentanyl, cocaine, etc.) one year post release** from YGC. We will be using data from the same cohort of FY21-22 due to the reason that we do not have recent data for those who exited YGC toward the end of the FY22-23.

We are looking at this approach through a harm reduction lens. According to Tombourou, et.al., harm reduction aims to "...prevent problems by targeting risky contexts or patterns of use, or by moderating the relation between use and problem outcomes, without necessarily affecting overall rates of use."¹ Further, in a qualitative research design produced by Jakub, et al., a majority of youth in their sample recognized that although drugs are not safe, there are ways in limiting risk and harm in using drugs.² In this case, we are considering using a less "risky" substance a success.

2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**

Outcomes will be measured using Probation's Risk Assessment tool. The assessment consists of risk questions regarding the youth's risk to recidivate (i.e., drug use, alcohol use, etc.). These risk scores have been validated to show a reduction in recidivism as scores decrease. Risk scores range between 0-32.

¹ Tombourou, J. W., Stockwell, T., Neighbors, C., Marlatt, G. A., Sturge, J., & Rehm, J. (2007). Interventions to reduce harm associated with adolescent substance use. *The Lancet*, 369(9570), 1391-1401.

² Jakub, G., Krzysztof, O., & Łukasz, W. (2022). "It'll Never Be Safe, But You Can Limit the Harms". Exploring Adolescents' Strategies to Reduce Harms Associated with Psychoactive Substance Use. *Substance Use & Misuse*, 57(3), 380-391.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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Risk assessments are scored by the probationer's DPO every six months of a supervised probationer's sanction. Probation will report the average Risk score of program participants obtained from their assessment just prior to entering YGC. Probation will also report the average Risk score of YGC participants after leaving YGC.

We will also be using Probation drug test results for one year post release from YGC. The post release drug test data will identify whether or not a youth tested positive for a substance other than THC, and if they did, how soon after YGC release did they test positive.

3. **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**

Of the youth who successfully completed YGC in FY21-22, the average risk score prior to entrance was 23.9, and the average risk score post-release was 23.1. For the youth who unsuccessfully completed YGC in FY21-22, the average risk score prior to entrance into YGC was 24, and the average risk score post-release was 23.6. While both groups saw a reduction in risk scores, the reduction for the group that successfully completed YGC is slightly greater. We still inherently would like to see a decrease in the risk score of those who did not successfully complete. This suggests that the program may have some benefit for individuals who did not complete it successfully.

When investigating post-release drug testing, we examined youth that were in the program over 140 days (approximately 2 weeks longer than the average length of successful participants) and used these youth to examine their drug tests for one year post YGC release. Even though the length of substance use programming for males is approximately 100 days and 80 days for females, we understand that youth participate for longer (average days in program for males was 128 and females 118 for youth during FY22-23). This increase in program stay allows for participants to "buy-in" to the program. With consideration for "buy-in", during the FY21-22, we found that for six of the seven youth who participated in YGC for more than 140 days, only one youth tested positive for a drug other than THC within one year post release from YGC. The other six youth did not have a positive drug test for any substance other than THC for one year post release from YGC. The argument that only six of the seven youth had negative drug tests for substances other than THC speaks to the success of YGC through a harm reduction lens and that a longer stay in the program might be beneficial for youth.

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

Challenges:

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- Shorter commitments and unexpected early releases
 - ASERT is designed at a 120-day program
 - Shorter commitments and unexpected early releases hinder the amount of programming and services received
 - The youth generally spend the first 60-days acknowledging they need help
- Larger number of youth on Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
 - We work with the medical unit to ensure youth are medically stable prior to transfer
 - When youth start MAT treatment for opioid addiction there are medical delays in their transfer to YGC
- Youth “declining” to transfer from JH to YGC
 - Youth are assessed by a deputy probation office or requested by the Court to complete ASERT
 - Some youth refuse or decline transfer for a variety of reasons
- Youth and staff were displaced from YGC for approximately two months after an escape
 - After an escape on March 4th, all youth and staff were moved to an empty unit at YLA
 - While YLA is a camp, there is more of a facility “feel” compared to the open campus at YGC
- A few youth with serious sustained charges and lengthy over 1-2 year commitments
 - These youth have sustained charges for attempted murder and armed robbery among other charges
 - Court is requesting they complete ASERT.
 - Security Issues arise when youth have not been in custody long enough to stabilize and then are sent to an open camp

Solutions:

- Making minor adjustments to deal with shorter commitments and early releases
- Working with the research team to develop reportable and trackable milestones within the 120-day timeframe
- Starting reentry services as soon as they arrive at YGC/upon booking at JH
- Case conferences are held every month, so the treatment team is updated with current status and progress
- Strengthening relationships with building rapport with community partners to ensure a smooth transition and warm hand-off upon release

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

- College Occupational Program (COP)
 - Youth that have graduate high school are able to enroll in college classes offered by Santiago Canyon College
 - Guest speakers are also arranged for the COP youth
 - Vocational and employment services provided by community partner Ready, Set, OC
 - Programming provided by Cal State Fullerton chapter of Project Rebound and Cypress College F.I.T.E. (From Incarceration to Empowerment) Club
- Youth regularly earning their phase promotions
- Youth receiving food and hygiene incentives based on their participation and progress

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- Youth receiving additional phone calls and face time call based on their participation and progress
- Since the sunseting of the COVID-19 pandemic we have returned to authorizing on-grounds off-grounds furloughs
 - These furloughs assist with family reunification and reentry to the community
- Youth who may have been removed for fighting or major behavior issues have returned to YGC and promoted in phase
 - These youth are removed to JH for 24 hour to 72-hour “cooling off” period
- Deputy Probation Officer attendance and participation in monthly case conferences near one hundred percent
- Parents, community partners and other members of the treatment team are participating in case conferences
- While displaced at YLA all male youth were in the same unit and kept together with their unit from YGC
 - All supervision was done by YGC staff for continuity
 - All programming remained the same while at YLA
- Youth with serious charges and lengthy commitments are first transferring to YLA
 - They then transfer with 6-months or less left on their custody commitment
 - Lesson learned from the escape in March

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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JJCPA PROGRAM: Juvenile Recovery Court

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

JRC is a court-based intervention program for youth with substance use issues who need specialized assistance and treatment services. It is a collaborative endeavor between the Juvenile Court, District Attorney's Office, Probation Department, Public Defender's Office (and other defense counsel), and Health Care Agency and Waymakers. The JRC program uses a combination of substance use treatment; therapy (individual, group, and family); sanctions; and incentives to rehabilitate these youth; to empower their families; and to prevent reoffending.

This is a multiple phase program, including an initial orientation period. The primary JRC goals are to increase sobriety and reduce recidivism while reducing the reliance on incarceration. Participants may remain in the program as long as they can derive a benefit from it. On successful completion of JRC, wardship may be terminated and all charges and stayed time are dismissed.

Responding Agency/Organization: Probation

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = **25**
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = **15**
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = **25**

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger = **0**
 - b. 12-15 years-old = **3**
 - c. 16-17 years-old = **8**
 - d. 18 years-old = **10**
 - e. 19 years-old = **4**
 - f. 20-25 years-old = **0**
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = **7**
 - b. Male = **18**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = **20**
 - b. White = **3**
 - c. Black = **2**

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- d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **0**
- e. Other = **0**

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =
- ❖ Anaheim = **7**
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea =
- ❖ Buena Park = **3**
- ❖ Costa Mesa =
- ❖ Country Club Island =
- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =
- ❖ Cypress =
- ❖ Dana Point =
- ❖ Dove Canyon =
- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton = **4**
- ❖ Garden Grove = **2**
- ❖ Huntington Beach = **1**
- ❖ Irvine =
- ❖ La Habra =
- ❖ La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills =
- ❖ Laguna Niguel =
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest = **1**
- ❖ Los Alamitos =
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange = **1**
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =
- ❖ Placentia =
- ❖ Portola Hills =
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente =
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano =
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana = **2**
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =
- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Canyon = **1**
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =
- ❖ Tustin =
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =
- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster = **1**
- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County = **1**
- ❖ Out of State =
- ❖ Homeless = **1**

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = **13**
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = **6**
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = **7**
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program = **N/A**
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program = **5**
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program = **2**

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = **1**
 - b. Male = **5**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **4**
 - b. White = **2**
 - c. Black = **0**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **0**
 - e. Other = **0**

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female = **3**
 - b. Male = **4**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **6**
 - b. White = **0**
 - c. Black = **1**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **0**
 - e. Other = **0**

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = **397 days**

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Probation will provide risk to recidivate scores of program participants obtained through Risk Assessments. As youth progress through JRC, we expect to see risk scores decline due to program treatment and participation.

2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**

Outcomes will be measured using a Risk Assessment tool. The assessment consists of risk questions regarding the youth's risk to recidivate (i.e., drug use, alcohol use, etc.). These risk scores have been validated to show a reduction in recidivism as scores decrease. Risk scores range between 0-32.

Risk assessments are scored by the probationer's DPO every six months of a supervised probationer's sanction. Probation will report the average Risk score of program participants obtained from their assessment just prior to entering JRC. Probation will also report the average Risk score of JRC participants after leaving JRC or, if unavailable, the last Risk assessment the participant had with probation.

3. **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**

- Successful Completion/Graduates:
 - Before = **23.0**
 - After = **19.3**
- Unsuccessful:¹
 - Before = **20.6**
 - After = **21.2**
- No Fault:
 - Before = **27.0**
 - After = **29.0**

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

Challenge One: Fentanyl abuse

Solution/Possible Solution to Challenge One:

- Incarceration of youth may be necessary for their safety and that of the public.
- While youth are in JRC, they experience an increase in drug testing and supervision.
- JRC aims to provide a focus and combination of fentanyl abuse awareness, individual therapy, group therapy, and family therapy to those youth who use fentanyl.

¹ The average in the "unsuccessful" outcomes contains one score that is utilizing the same assessment.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Challenge Two: NOS (Nitrous Oxide) testing (non-existent)

Solution/Possible Solution to Challenge Two: Youth have brought this type of drug use to the attention of their DPO's due to the rapport that has been established while in the program because it does not show up on a drug test. Redwood toxicology may develop testing for NOS detection (if possible). JRC DPO will inquire about the NOS use with the participants to ensure the topic is being addressed.

Challenge Three: JRC referrals

Solution/Possible Solution to Challenge Three: Provide Juvenile Probation Officers with participant manuals and determine if anyone on their caseload may be eligible for JRC. JRC representatives can also attend the Supervisor meetings to discuss the program so that they can share the information with their DPOs. Judge Perez recently referred one youth to JRC, and the treatment team was able to have a conversation with the youth about her goals and recovery plans while in JRC. Youth was accepted into JRC within 2 days.

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

15-year-old Caucasian male entered the Juvenile Recovery Court program on 3/17/22 to address his fentanyl addiction. The youth was living with his mother, father, and younger brother in the city of Huntington Beach. Youth's upbringing consisted of the family frequently moving due to father being in the military. Prior to the issues starting, youth was in water polo and overall, described as a wonderful son by his parents.

Issues with the youth started in the middle of 6th grade. He began using marijuana which led to him using alcohol, methamphetamine, Xanax, and eventually Fentanyl. Once he began using Fentanyl it became his drug of choice which led to several overdoses and chaos in his life and home. Youth became physically assaultive, verbally abusive, and stopped following household rules. Both parents and his brother became fearful of him. In one incident, youth became disrespectful to his mother and assaulted her, began hitting himself, and punched holes in the wall.

Youth's road to recovery started in April 2020. His parents placed him in residential treatment at Center for Discovery, Long Beach, Ca for 2 months. Upon his return home, he began Intensive Outpatient treatment with Alternative Options which he eventually failed to complete. Youth began using fentanyl again and continued with his disruptive behavior in the home. In September of 2020, his parents had the youth involuntarily picked up for residential treatment at Willow Springs in Reno Nevada, where he remained for 7 months. He returned home in April of 2021 and again after a brief honeymoon period the youth returned to drug use and disruptive behavior in the home. Eventually, his drug use led to his first arrest in August of 2021 for Possession of a Designated Substance and Possession of Marijuana.

He was out to warrant for a few months before being booked in Juvenile Hall in February of 2022. This led to the youth being referred to Juvenile Recovery Court in March of 2022. Upon entering the program, He was released from custody on GPS on 3/17/22. Immediately after his release, his mother reported he began cursing at her and the rest of the night went the same way. She believed he was so far gone on drugs and was not ready to be out of custody.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Regarding his obligations to JRC, the youth quickly became non-complaint with his conditions of JRC. Specifically, he was truant from school, failed to report for drug testing, snuck a girl he used drugs within his bedroom overnight and was associating with a known drug dealer. Unfortunately, he began using Fentanyl again. On 3/23/22, the youth removed his GPS and his whereabouts were unknown. A warrant was issued the same day per request of DPO. He was arrested on said warrant the following day and remained in custody pending JRC court hearing.

After a JRC team discussion, it was decided he receive drug treatment services in custody at the Youth Guidance Center, ASERT program. He remained in ASERT until 9/29/22, where he excelled and actively participated. He was engaged in all groups, individual, and family-therapy sessions. In addition, he was receptive to visits from JRC team members of Waymakers and HCA. He was compliant with his medications, which included MAT and psychiatric medications. The youth was ready for his release from custody, but his parents were not and on 9/22/22, the Court ordered Placement. The youth remained in custody where he received additional family therapy services from CEGU and supplementary supportive services from Waymakers CCFSP until transferred to Destinations for Teens residential treatment on 9/29/22. He also did excellent in the program and was successfully discharged home on 1/5/23. Prior to his release, JRC's Dr. Lewis with HCA assisted the youth in obtaining the sublocade shot, which was extremely crucial for the youth's success out of custody.

From his discharge date to his successful completion of JRC on 6/29/23, the youth did amazing. He was respectful in the home, medication compliant, abided by curfew, attended school daily, followed all conditions of JRC, and continued to engage with Waymakers and HCA. At his graduation from the JRC program, his mother stated, "Thank you all for giving me my son back." The youth was also very proud of himself and felt he could not have done it without the help of the JRC team!

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

JJCPA PROGRAM: Juvenile Recovery Court

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

Responding Agency/Organization: Juvenile Recovery Court

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year =
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year =
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year =

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger =
 - b. 12-15 years-old =
 - c. 16-17 years-old =
 - d. 18 years-old =
 - e. 19 years-old =
 - f. 20-25 years-old =
2. Gender:
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male =
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =
- ❖ Anaheim =
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea =
- ❖ Buena Park =
- ❖ Costa Mesa =
- ❖ Country Club Island =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =
- ❖ Cypress =
- ❖ Dana Point =
- ❖ Dove Canyon =
- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton =
- ❖ Garden Grove =
- ❖ Huntington Beach =
- ❖ Irvine =
- ❖ La Habra =
- ❖ La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills =
- ❖ Laguna Niguel =
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest =
- ❖ Los Alamitos =
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange =
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =
- ❖ Placentia =
- ❖ Portola Hills =
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =
- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente =
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano =
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana =
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =
- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Canyon =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =
- ❖ Tustin =
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =
- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster =
- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County =
- ❖ Out of State =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period =
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding =
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding =
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program =
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program =
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male =
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male =
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay =

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**
3. **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

Having a residential treatment facility for minors.....with the introduction of fentanyl and its deadly results, there is a great need for this type of facility. I would love to see HCA have a residential treatment location for these youth who are abusing fentanyl.

Delay in drug testing results...We need results from the lab faster....This is essential for incentives.....We have had times where we have provided an incentive to a minor only to learn that a pending test was positive....

Locations to provide sublocade injections. The court had to previously remand minors to custody due to the fact the only location we could get such injections was in juvenile hall. Dr. Lewis has made a herculean effort to make sure these shots are available.

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

We just had a minor graduate who had numerous overdoses of fentanyl. His transformation in the program was remarkable.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

JJCPA PROGRAM: Juvenile Recovery Court (JRC)

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

Responding Agency/Organization: Health Care Agency

HCA provides a clinician to the JRC collaborative who is responsible for ensuring all clinical services are coordinated throughout youths' time in JRC. The HCA clinician attends all court sessions and updates the Court on therapeutic services. The main function of the HCA liaison is case management to ensure linkage to community based mental health and substance use treatment.

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = 12 unduplicated youth
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = 12 unduplicated youth entered
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = 25 total youth (unduplicated) served in the Fiscal Year

Per guidance from the California Department of Health Care Services, case counts less than 12 below have been suppressed to protect client confidentiality.

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth. If a youth entered the JRC more than once in the Fiscal Year, their demographics are reported once and their youngest age at entry is reported.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger = 0
 - b. 12-15 years-old = <12
 - c. 16-17 years-old = <12
 - d. 18 years-old = <12
 - e. 19 years-old = <12
 - f. 20-25 years-old = 0
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = <12
 - b. Male = <12
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = <12
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = < 12

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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- b. White = < 12
- c. Black = < 12
- d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 0
- e. Other = 0

Current City of Residence |

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth who entered the JRC. If a youth entered the JRC more than once in the Fiscal Year, their city of residence upon last entry to the program is reported.

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =
- ❖ Anaheim = <12
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea =
- ❖ Buena Park =
- ❖ Costa Mesa =
- ❖ Country Club Island =
- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =
- ❖ Cypress =
- ❖ Dana Point =
- ❖ Dove Canyon =
- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton =
- ❖ Garden Grove =
- ❖ Huntington Beach =
- ❖ Irvine =
- ❖ La Habra =
- ❖ La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills =
- ❖ Laguna Niguel =
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest =
- ❖ Los Alamitos =
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange = 21
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Placentia =
- ❖ Portola Hills =
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =
- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente =
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano =
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana = <12
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =
- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =
- ❖ Tustin =
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =
- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster =
- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County =
- ❖ Out of State =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth who exited the JRC. If a youth exited more than once in the Fiscal Year, their status upon last exit is reported.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = 2 unduplicated youth exited in the fiscal year
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = 0 youth successfully exited
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = 2 youth exited without completion
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program = N/A
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program = N/A
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program = 2

HCA provides the Juvenile HCA defines successful completion as meeting treatment goals, transitioning to a lower of care, no longer requiring services, or linkage to other community mental health or substance use provider.

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth who exited the JRC.

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program: N/A
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male =
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program: N/A
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

Counts below are unduplicated counts of youth who exited the JRC.

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program: <12 so count suppressed
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male =
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program: <12 so count suppressed
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = N/A

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

HCA provides a clinician to the JRC collaborative who is responsible for ensuring all clinical services are coordinated throughout youths' time in JRC. The HCA clinician attends all court sessions and updates the Court on therapeutic services. The main function of the HCA liaison is case management to ensure linkage to community based mental health and substance use treatment.

2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration)**

HCA measures linkages through a review of its Electronic Health Record (EHR) system.

A linkage is defined as the JRC connecting a youth to services provided by a County or contracted outpatient mental health or substance use treatment provider. The JRC's goal is to link at least 71% of youth as they prepare for, or within 10 business days following, exit from the JRC. This target rate is based on the 10-business day linkage rate for large counties as reported in the FY 2021-22 California External Quality Review Report published by Behavioral Health Concepts.

3. **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**

In FY 2022-23, 100% of youth were linked to County or contracted mental health and substance use treatment services within 10 calendar days of exiting the program, thus surpassing the program target.

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

Within the past year, the acuity and severity of substance use has increased significantly with regards to the growing opioid and fentanyl use among our youth. The ability to intervene and keep youth safe and drug free was the challenge that Juvenile Recovery Court experienced this past reporting period. While youth are usually able to be successfully linked to a mental health program while a part of JRC, they are often reluctant to accept additional services to treat substance use. If services are accepted, its difficult to keep youth engaged in substance use treatment, especially Medicated Assisted Treatment (MAT).

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

A 16-year-old JRC participant had a history of past placements, violence towards parents when intoxicated, multiple incarcerations, school and family strife. Although parents were supportive, they feared not being able to manage him once he returned home, hence this youth was placed in Residential Treatment. Youth was immediately provided with psychiatric medication and MAT services to assist with reported opioid addiction. Youth struggled with side effects and emotional discomfort in adjusting to medication. Youth eventually stabilized and made significant improvement on his prescribed medications. However, it was difficult to find a provider in the community willing to provide the MAT medication this youth was prescribed. Our HCA liaison, working closely with the Juvenile Health addiction specialist and community providers eventually found a provider in Orange County that would be willing to provide MAT services for this youth with the medication he was prescribed. Through intense family therapy, individual therapy, and structured medication regimen, the family was reunited. The family continues treatment programming through Waymakers and the youth has returned to school and is actively participating. Parents and youth regularly attend court sessions and comply with all JRC and Probation requirements. This spring, the youth successfully graduated from JRC. The changes in the youth and parents from day one to graduation are tremendous and speak to the close collaboration of the team coming together to work with the youth and parents.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

JJCPA PROGRAM: Full Service Partnership services for Juvenile Recovery Court (FSP not funded by JJCPA)

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

Responding Agency/Organization: Waymakers Collaborative Courts Full Service Partnership

Waymakers Collaborative Courts Full Service Partnership (CCFSP) is funded by the MHSA in collaboration with the Orange County Health Care Agency. CCFSP provides culturally competent in-home and community based services for youth ages 0-25 struggling with mental illness, truancy and substance abuse issues. A Full Service Team wraps around a consumer through assessment, care plan implementation, case management linkage and coordination, treatment intervention to build upon skills and maintenance of wellness and recovery phases of treatment. CCFSP addresses the needs of consumers and their families across all life domains to encourage alternative positive activities that empower, improve self-efficacy and build social competence to promote recovery, success, safety and permanence in the home, school, workplace and community.

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation (FSP not funded by JJCPA)

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = 13
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = 18
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = 32

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger = 0
 - b. 12-15 years-old = 1
 - c. 16-17 years-old = 11
 - d. 18 years-old = 11
 - e. 19 years-old = 7
 - f. 20-25 years-old = 2
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = 12
 - b. Male = 19
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = 1
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = 23
 - b. White = 4

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- c. Black = 3
- d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 1
- e. Other: Withheld = 1

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo =
- ❖ Anaheim = 7
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea =
- ❖ Buena Park = 2
- ❖ Costa Mesa = 1
- ❖ Country Club Island =
- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =
- ❖ Cypress =
- ❖ Dana Point =
- ❖ Dove Canyon =
- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton = 4
- ❖ Garden Grove = 3
- ❖ Huntington Beach = 1
- ❖ Irvine =
- ❖ La Habra =
- ❖ La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills =
- ❖ Laguna Niguel =
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest =
- ❖ Los Alamitos =
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo = 1
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange = 2
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =
- ❖ Placentia =
- ❖ Portola Hills =
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Robinson Ranch =
- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente =
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano =
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana = 7
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =
- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =
- ❖ Tustin = 1
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =
- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster = 1
- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County = 2
- ❖ Out of State =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = 9
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = 0
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = 9
 - i. Not Located = 3
 - ii. Partner Decided to Discontinue Partnership = 5
 - iii. Moved Out of County = 1
 - iv. Number of youth who partially completed the program =
 - v. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program =
 - vi. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male =
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female = 4
 - b. Male = 5
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 8
 - b. White = 1
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = 1222 days or 40 month or 3 years, 4 months.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

CCFSP has five program outcome areas which include:

- i. **Psychiatric Hospitalization:** To reduce the number of episodes consumers need to be psychiatrically hospitalized after enrollment using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
 - ii. **Recidivism:** To reduce the number of new arrests after enrollment using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
 - iii. **Homelessness:** To reduce the number of days consumers are homeless or have placement changes using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
 - iv. **Employment:** To increase the number of consumers who are gainfully employed using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
 - v. **School:** To increase the number of days consumers attend school or vocational training using the 12 mos prior to enrollment as a baseline.
2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**

The tool to measure change is a **Key Events Tracking (KET)** form. A KET means the tracking of a client's movement or changes in data collection system. A KET must be completed and entered accurately each time the FSP is reporting a change from previous client status in categories of psychiatric hospitalization, incarceration, residential status, employment status, and education.

CCFSP tracks the number episodes and days consumers are hospitalized and work to reduce them through treatment intervention after enrollment. A Hospitalization Score is calculated by comparing the average number of days consumers are hospitalized in a year to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

CCFSP tracks the number of days consumers are incarcerated and work to reduce them through treatment intervention after enrollment. An Incarceration score is calculated by comparing the average number of days consumers are incarcerated to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

CCFSP tracks the number of days consumers are homeless and living on the streets and work to reduce them through treatment intervention after enrollment. A Housing score is calculated by comparing the average number of days consumers are housed to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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CCFSP tracks the number of consumers gainfully employed and work to increase them through treatment intervention after enrollment. An Employment score is calculated by comparing the average number of consumers employed (or average number of weeks employed) to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

CCFSP tracks the number of consumers who attend school or vocational training through treatment intervention after enrollment. A School or Training component is calculated by comparing the average number of consumers attending school (or average number of weeks in school or training) to the twelve (12) month period immediately prior to their admission.

3. What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).

<u>GOALS</u>	<u>OBJECTIVES</u>	<u>12 MOS PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>AFTER ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>RESULTS</u>
Psychiatric Hospitalization	To reduce the number of episodes consumers need to be psychiatrically hospitalized after enrollment	5 episodes of hospitalization	1 episodes of hospitalization	80% Decrease in consumers hospitalized
Recidivism	To reduce the number of days of incarceration after enrollment	2756 days of incarceration	1809 days of incarceration	34% Decrease of consumer incarceration
Homeless	To reduce the number of days consumers are homeless	377 days homeless	17 days homeless	95% Decrease in homelessness
Employment	To increase the number of consumers that are gainfully employed	11 consumers with employment experience	22 consumers gained employment experience	100% Increase in consumers with employment experience
School	To increase the number of consumers who attend school	20 consumers enrolled in school	17 consumers enrolled in school	15% Increase of consumers enrolled

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

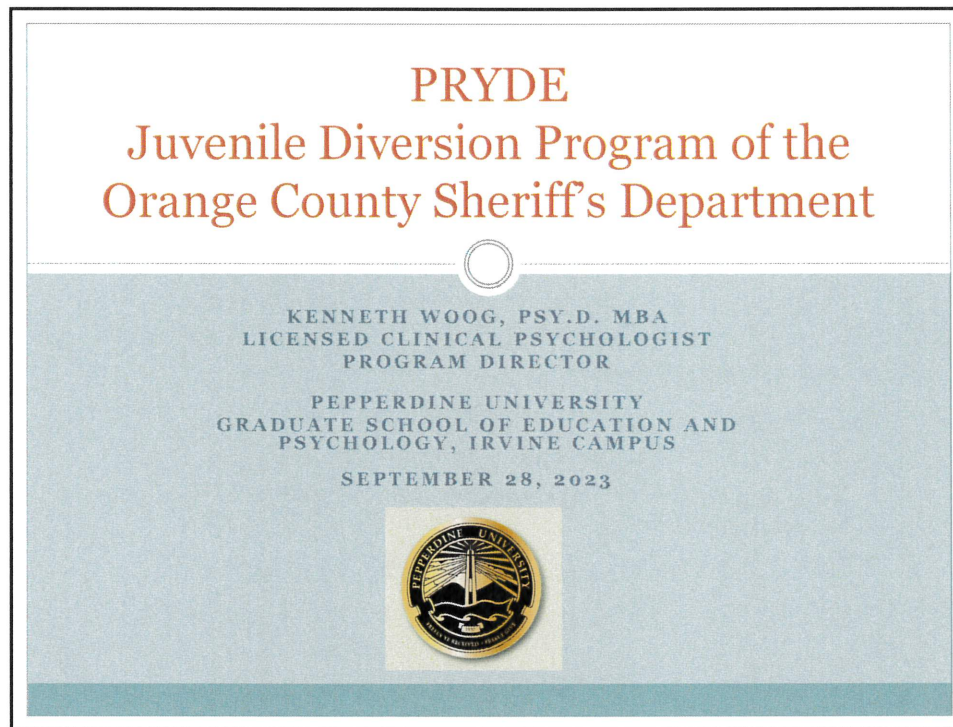
Challenges: The current population of participants enter JRC in an effort to alleviate custody time or other legal consequences and present with minimal to no interest in treatment services.

Other challenges facing this population include the limited services and availability of IOP and residential treatment. There are often long waitlists or no availability at the point in time when a participant is ready to accept a higher level of care.

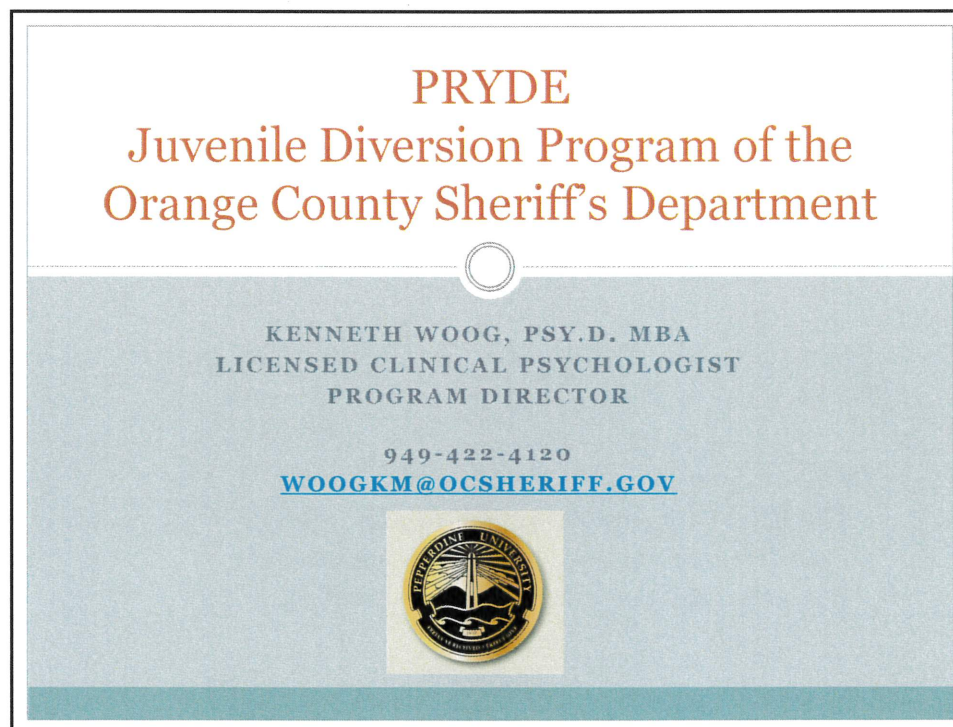
Solution: Allowing FSP to have staff members solely dedicated to sobriety support could fill the treatment gap with IOP providers. Such as a recovery specialist and staff members with lived experience in recovery to provide targeted substance use treatment. For example, a certified drug and alcohol counselor (CADAC). When outpatient services are available participants often cannot access services when they are available due to transportation or schedule challenges. If targeted sobriety services were available within the FSP a participant could have specialty sobriety support services available to them weekly as needed.

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

Participant started in JRC after being on probation as a juvenile for approximately 4 years. Participant had received prior mental health services both in and out of custody, previously been enrolled in FSP and various outpatient treatment providers for mental health. During the time participant was in JRC they received inpatient residential treatment services and upon transitioning out of residential treatment were assisted with placement in a sober living home for over 6 months. During the 1st 6 months of treatment in JRC participant struggled to maintain sobriety and received several probation violations. Participant was actively engaged in mental health services while enrolled, rarely missed scheduled treatment sessions and often engaged in numerous voluntary activities and fieldtrips Waymakers Guidance Center. As treatment progressed they became more self-reliant and confident in their sobriety. At this time participant was able to focus new energy into their future, began working towards employment and vocational training and was successfully linked to vocational training in culinary arts. At the time of closure of services with FSP participant had maintained employment for over 4 months was living in the family home, had successfully completed juvenile probation and had increased skills across multiple domains of functioning.



1



2

Background

Pepperdine Resource, Youth Diversion and Education

- Pepperdine University Graduate School of Education and Psychology
- Provide juvenile diversion counseling, classes and case management services for contract cities and unincorporated areas of Orange County
- Contracted continuously with OCSD since 2001
 - ✦ To date PRYDE has managed over 18,000 cases
 - ✦ Majority cases OCSD but also serve School Districts, Community Agencies and Parents
- PRYDE Web Site: <http://gsep.pepperdine.edu/pryde/>

3

OCSD Partnership and Overview

- **PRYDE Main Office co-located at Saddleback Station**
 - Provides office space, desktop computers, printers, supplies, conference and training rooms
 - Direct Access to OCSD Field personnel, School Resource Officers, Investigators and Professional Staff
 - OCSD Juvenile Services Bureau Sergeant
 - ✦ Facilitates Background Clearance checks
 - ✦ Coordinates operational and administrative support
 - ✦ Schedule OCSD personnel training and briefings

4

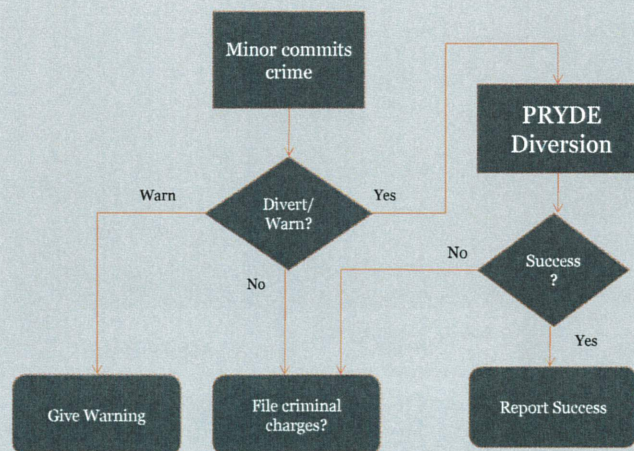
Referral Procedures

- School Resource Officers
- Patrol Personnel
- Juvenile Investigators and Investigative Assistants
- SMART
- Teachers/School Administrators
- Parents
- Self

Types of referrals include both sanctioned and non-sanctioned

5

Juvenile Diversion Process



6

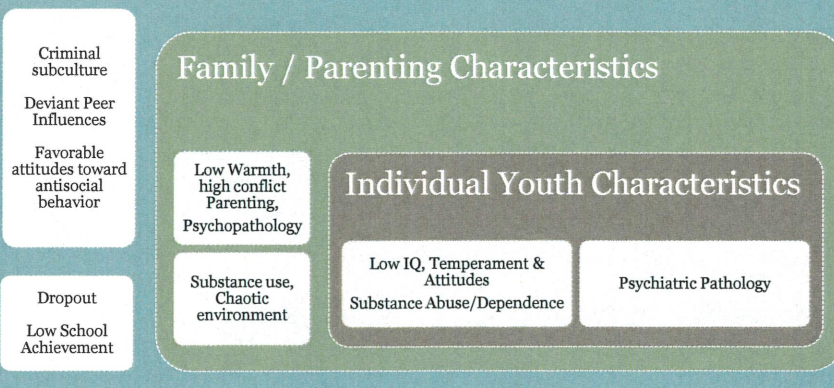
Why Is Youth Diversion Important?

- **Reduce Recidivism**
 - Juvenile diversion has been shown to reduce recidivism
 - PRYDE's recidivism rates have been below reference rates
- **Goal of Juvenile Justice is Rehabilitation**
 - Evaluation, case planning, treatment and outcome evaluation
 - Behavior disorders, antisocial behavior and substance use
- **Reduce Costs (both short and long term)**
 - Reduce Juvenile Court and Probation involvement
 - Pepperdine University Graduate School as partner
 - Highly trained/experienced mental health staff and graduate students
- **Prevention and Early Intervention**
 - Identify youth at risk in the community
 - Provide no cost services for youth and their families
 - Assessment, counseling, outside referrals and advocacy
 - Critical for those families without insurance

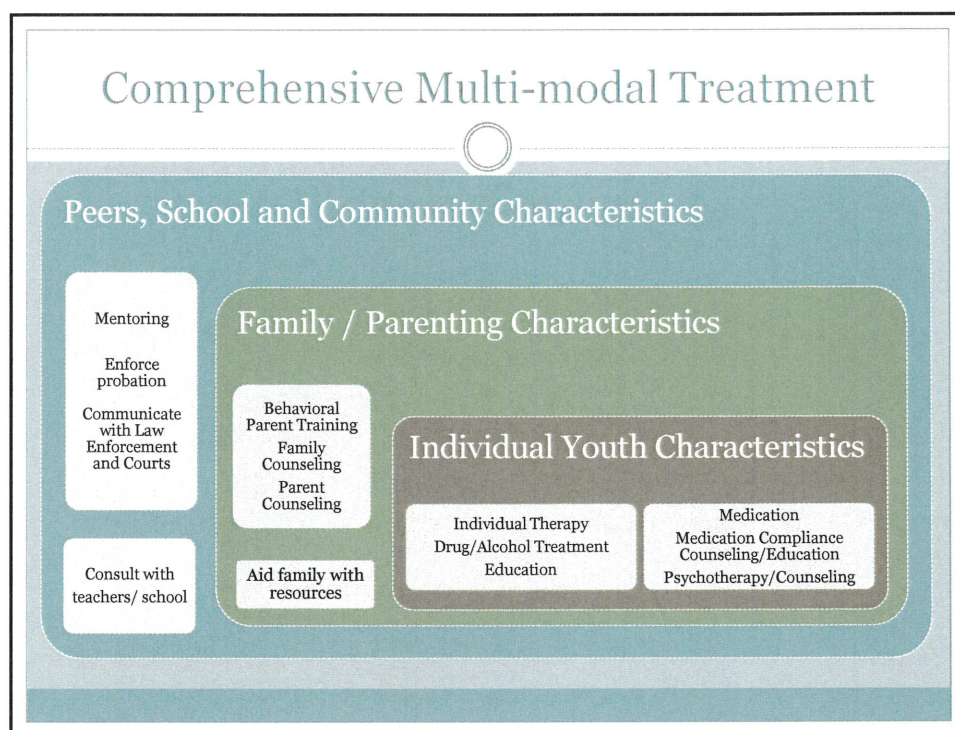
7

Pathways to Youth Criminal Behavior

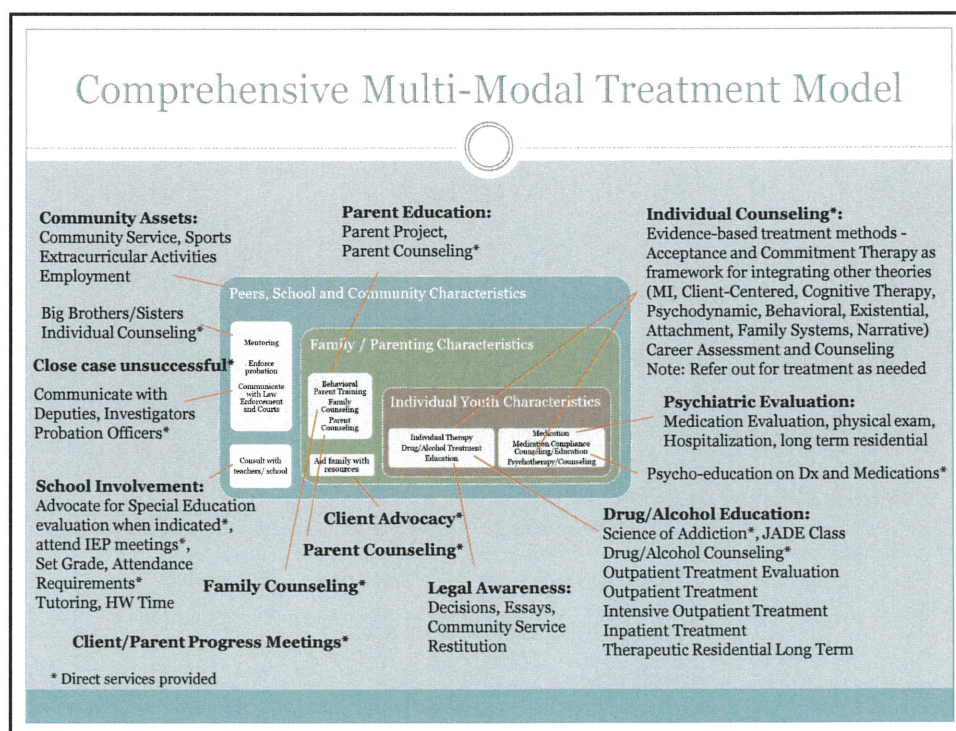
Peers, School and Community Characteristics



8



9



10

PRYDE Program Services: What We Do

- Accept referrals from OCSD, SMART, Schools, School Districts, Parents and Community Agencies.
 - Contact the families, explain the program and schedule the intake
- Comprehensive individualized Intake Assessment
- Provide individual, parent and family counseling
- Science of Addiction Drug and alcohol prevention class
- Parenting Class / Group for Spanish language speakers
- No charge for any of our direct services to the youth
 - Referrals to outside agencies based on our choice of who best serves the youth and their families – sliding scales and scholarships available
- Monitor and report case progress/status to referring agency
- Serve around 500 youth and their families each year

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PRYDE Organization: Who We Are

- **Kenneth Woog, Psy.D., MBA (2002-)**
 - Program Director
 - Clinical Psychologist, Clinical Supervisor
- **Olga Cervantes, Psy.D. (2005-)**
 - Clinical Psychologist / LMFT, Clinical Supervisor
- **Lucinda Wilson, LMFT (2001-)**
 - Clinical Supervisor
- **2-3 Administrative Diversion Specialists**
 - Administrative support
- **10-15 Diversion Specialists**
 - MFT Associates, psychology intern counselors working out of offices and schools throughout the county:
 - ✦ Lake Forest, Mission Viejo (Silverado HS), San Clemente/San Juan Capistrano (SJ Hills HS)
 - Bilingual, bicultural (Spanish, Farsi, Mandarin)



12

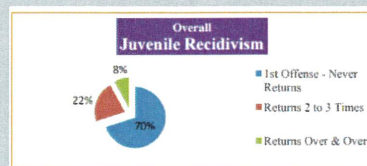
PRYDE Budget

- **Contract amount 2010-2020: \$350,705**
 - Had not changed over 10 years
 - ✦ University has been generously supporting this program
 - Small increase for 2021-2022
- **2022-2023 FY Year: \$431,150**
 - Approved by Board of Supervisors mid year
 - Actual billing for FY 2022-2023 was full amount + 5% services donated by Pepperdine
- **2023-2024 FY Year: \$394,939**
 - 8% cut from last year
 - Cut back on staff and counselors to match the budget

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Success/ Recidivism / Prevention Data

- Historically 80-85% of youth complete PRYDE (OCSD) successfully
- Recidivism for PRYDE - new law violations (2017-2018, source: OC Probation)
 - 9% for 12 months after completion
 - ✦ 6% within 6 months
 - ✦ 3% 6-12 months
 - Last data provided
- County-wide data 2013/2014:
 - 70% of 1st Offence No re-offense
 - 22% - Reoffend 2-3 x
 - 8% - multiple reoffenders



Juvenile Offenders and Recidivism: Orange County Solutions
2013-2014 Orange County Grand Jury

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Success/ Recidivism / Prevention Data

- N (%) Re-offended while in PRYDE (OCSD cases)
 - 2019 : 2 (1.3%)
 - 2020 : 5 (2.6%)
 - 2021 : 5 (3.2%)
 - 2022 : 2 (1.5%)
- Prevention: Youth referred to PRYDE without a law violation during a calendar year and the number of subsequent violations over the next 2 years if participated in PRYDE vs. not.
 - 2017 - 43% less likely to get a new law violation in subsequent 2 years
 - 2018 - 43% less likely to get a new law violation in subsequent 2 years
 - 2019 - 65% less likely to get a new law violation in subsequent 2 years
 - 2020 - insufficient data (only 1 law violation and did participate in PRYDE)

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PRYDE JJCPA Program Outcomes 2022-2023

- **Youth Participant Reporting**
- **Youth Enrollment** | Entry into services
- How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = 336
- What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = 261
- What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = 438

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PRYDE JJCPA Program Outcomes 2022-2023

• Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry

Age at Entry:

- 11 years old or younger = 5
- 12-15 years-old = 200
- 16-17 years-old = 115
- 18 years-old = 9
- 19 years-old = 0
- 20-25 years-old = 0

• Gender:

- Female = 112
- Male = 224
- Transgender/Non-binary = not reported

• Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)

- Hispanic = 111
- White = 93
- Black = 6
- Asian/Pacific Islander = 12
- Other = 3
- Not reported = 121

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City of Residence

• City of Residence	Total	Percent
• Aliso Viejo	28	8.3
• Anaheim	2	0.6
• Capistrano Beach	2	0.6
• Coto De Caza	2	0.6
• Dana Point	9	2.7
• Dove Canyon	1	0.3
• Foothill Ranch	6	1.8
• Irvine	3	0.9
• Ladera Ranch	20	6.0
• Laguna Beach	1	0.3
• Laguna Hills	16	4.8
• Laguna Niguel	25	7.4
• Laguna Woods	1	.3
• Lake Forest	63	18.8
• Los Angeles	2	0.6
• Mission Viejo	45	13.4
• Murietta	1	0.3
• Other	1	0.3
• Rancho Mission Viejo	1	0.3
• Rancho Santa Margarita	26	7.7
• San Clemente	19	5.7
• San Juan Capistrano	43	12.8
• Santa Ana	9	2.7
• Stanton	1	0.3
• Temecula	1	0.3
• Trabuco Canyon	4	1.2
• Venice	1	0.3
• Yorba Linda	3	0.9

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Exiting Youth

- **Total number of youth who left the program during the period = 267**
 - Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = 178
 - Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding =
 - ✱ Number of youth who partially completed the program = 15
 - ✱ Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program = same as i. 15
 - ✱ Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program = 75
- **Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)**
- **Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:**
 - Female = 72
 - Male = 111
 - Transgender/Non-binary = NR
- **Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:**
 - Hispanic = 67
 - White = 56
 - Black = 7
 - Asian/Pacific Islander = 10
 - Other = 11

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Exiting Youth

- **Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)**
- **Gender of participants who did not complete the program:**
 - Female = 37
 - Male = 53
 - Transgender/Non-binary = NR
- **Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:**
 - Hispanic = 25
 - White = 24
 - Black = 2
 - Asian/Pacific Islander = 3
 - Other = 2
- **Average length of stay for successful exit: 157 days**

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Outcomes

- **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**
 - Number and percentage of program participants completing successfully during this period.
- **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration)?**
 - Program Data
- **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**
 - 178 or 92.7% of program participants completed successfully during this period.

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Challenges and Solutions

- An increase in clients served (100% increase) meant increasing the number of hours of service hours delivered from prior fiscal year.
- Despite the increase in budget from the prior year, Pepperdine University still donated over 5% of the services rendered in addition to funding 3 staff members off-budget in support of the program.
- Biggest challenge was ramping up and adding staff and supervision resources.

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Success Stories

- PRYDE has been providing counseling for at risk youth to public schools in the Capistrano Unified and Saddleback Valley Unified school districts for many years. Year after year we receive feedback of how helpful our counselors have been including incidents to deescalate students threatening self-harm or suicide. I received this email from the school administrator/guidance counselor from one of our schools on December 13, 2022 recognizing one of our staff for the work she has been doing,”

“Today was a very busy and chaotic day on campus. As XXXXXX was getting ready to leave one of the students she has been working with lost it. At one point we were ready (including the OC Sheriff) to 51/50 them. I asked XXXXXX to speak with them and obtain her assessment as to their state. She stepped in and out with them multiple times. Allowing time and her skills to help lower their volatility it was determined a 51/50 hold was not necessary. Her interactions with the student, the sheriff officers and our staff make her such a wonderful asset to our school and any organization she is connect with. We know we are lucky to have her & thank you for sharing her with us!!!”

- During this period we made 5 child abuse reports, assigned 1661 hours of community service and collected \$2263 of restitution for crime victims. PRYDE provided a total of 3,230 hours of counseling and assessment services which is approximately a 30% increase over the prior fiscal year.

23

Early Intervention Is Our Mission


Areas of Serious Concern

- **Violence and victimization**
 - Bullying, criminal threats, school shootings
 - Self-harm (cutting, etc.)
 - Suicide rates have increased over 50% during the last decade, now younger victims
 - Influence of the media and use of social media increasing risk for youth today
- **Substance use and dependency**
 - Increased youth vaping (nicotine, THC), marijuana, edibles
 - Harder to detect in the schools
 - Addiction and overdose becoming a real problem for THC
 - Opioid/Fentanyl epidemic
- **School Failure / School drop out**
 - Accommodation for school failure
 - Alternative Education Not Working
- **Untreated or Undertreated Mental Illness**
 - Late adolescence is when serious mental illnesses starts to emerge
 - Access to quality care even with insurance remains limited
 - Stigma still an issues
- **Gang Activities by Younger Teens Increasing**
 - Seeing more cases from Lake Forest, Mission Viejo, Laguna Hills, San Juan Capistrano, San Clemente
 - Tagging, vandalism, violent assaults at school and in neighborhood

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PRYDE

Juvenile Diversion Program of the Orange County Sheriff's Department




KENNETH WOOG, PSY.D. MBA
LICENSED CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

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Questions?



Peers, School and Community Characteristics

Mentoring

Enforce probation

Communicate with Law Enforcement and Courts

Consult with teachers/ school

Family / Parent Characteristics

Behavioral Parent Training

Family Counseling

Parent Counseling

Aid family with resources

Youth Characteristics

Individual Therapy

Drug/Alcohol Treatment

Education

Medication

Medication Compliance

Counseling/Education

Psychotherapy/Counseling

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JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

JJCPA PROGRAM: Decentralized Intake (DCI)

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only): See Sheriff's program description

Responding Agency/Organization: Probation

Total Proposed Budget: See CEO documentation

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = 4
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = 4
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = 7

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger =
 - b. 12-15 years-old = **2**
 - c. 16-17 years-old = **5**
 - d. 18 years-old =
 - e. 19 years-old =
 - f. 20-25 years-old =
2. Gender:
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male = **7**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = **3**
 - b. White = **4**
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo = **1**
- ❖ Anaheim =
- ❖ Anaheim Island =
- ❖ Big Canyon =
- ❖ Brea =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Buena Park =
- ❖ Costa Mesa =
- ❖ Country Club Island =
- ❖ Coto de Caza =
- ❖ Covenant Hills =
- ❖ Cypress =
- ❖ Dana Point = **1**
- ❖ Dove Canyon =
- ❖ East Irvine =
- ❖ El Modena =
- ❖ Emerald Bay =
- ❖ Fountain Valley =
- ❖ Fullerton =
- ❖ Garden Grove =
- ❖ Huntington Beach =
- ❖ Irvine =
- ❖ La Habra =
- ❖ La Palma =
- ❖ Ladera Ranch =
- ❖ Las Flores =
- ❖ Laguna Beach =
- ❖ Laguna Hills =
- ❖ Laguna Niguel =
- ❖ Laguna Woods =
- ❖ Lake Forest =
- ❖ Los Alamitos =
- ❖ Midway City =
- ❖ Mission Viejo = **2**
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon =
- ❖ Newport Beach =
- ❖ North Tustin =
- ❖ Olive =
- ❖ Orange =
- ❖ Orange Hills =
- ❖ Orange Park Acres =
- ❖ Placentia =
- ❖ Portola Hills =
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo =
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita =
- ❖ Robinson Ranch =
- ❖ Rossmoor =
- ❖ San Clemente = **3**
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano =
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs =
- ❖ Santa Ana =
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights =
- ❖ Santiago Canyon
- ❖ Seal Beach =
- ❖ Shady Canyon =
- ❖ Silverado =
- ❖ Stanton =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

- ❖ Stonecliffe =
- ❖ Tonner Canyon =
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands =
- ❖ Tustin =
- ❖ Tustin Foothills =
- ❖ Villa Park =
- ❖ Wagon Wheel =
- ❖ Westminster =
- ❖ Yorba Linda =
- ❖ Out of County =
- ❖ Out of State =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = **7**
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = **7**
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding =
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program =
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program =
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male = **7**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female =
 - b. Male =
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic =
 - b. White =
 - c. Black =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander =
 - e. Other =

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = **59 days**

Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

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The goal of Decentralized Intake (DCI) is to **divert** youth referred by the Orange County Sheriff's Department from traditional criminal justice processing and **reduce their future involvement** with the juvenile justice system. This goal aligns with a meta-analysis of 45 diversion evaluation studies which found that programs that divert youth from the traditional juvenile justice system processes result in a reduction of recidivism when compared to youth who have traditional juvenile justice system processing.¹

2. How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).

All DCI participants had their cases handled through diversion instead of formal juvenile justice processing. At the conclusion of the program, their records were sealed. To determine if the youth showed a reduction in involvement with the juvenile justice system, each youth was tracked for six months post-program completion, specifically for having a referral for an application for a new petition or having a sustained case if a new petition was filed.

3. What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).

Of the seven youth that participated in DCI during the reporting period, only one youth had a referral to Probation within six months of completing DCI. The one referral occurred two days after completing the DCI program; however, this application for petition was dismissed. None of the DCI participants had a sustained petition within six months of completing DCI. This finding aligns with other diversion evaluation studies which supports the findings that diversion of youth from traditional juvenile justice system processing results in a reduction of recidivism.¹

Challenges and Solutions |

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

The number of DCI participants is low, but it's not something Probation can control. Probation receives referrals from OCSD.

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

Once a youth completes DCI, Probation no longer has jurisdiction. The youth's probation involvement ends, and there is no follow-up.

¹ Wilson, H., & Hoge, R. (2013). The effect of youth diversion programs on recidivism. *Criminal Justice and Behavior*, 40, 497-518. DOI:10.1177/0093854812451089

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

Item 2d

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

JJCPA PROGRAM:

Program Description Summary (Provided by the Lead Agency only):

Responding Agency/Organization: Pepperdine, Resource, Youth Diversion and Education (PRYDE)

Total Budget 2022-2023: \$ 431,150

Total Budget 2023-2024: \$394,939 (8.4% cut)

Youth Participant Reporting

Youth Enrollment | Entry into services

1. How many youth were referred to this program during Fiscal Year = 336
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = 261
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = 438

Youth Demographics and Profiles at Service Entry | Record demographics of youth when they entered/enrolled in the program.

1. Age at Entry:
 - a. 11 years old or younger = 5
 - b. 12-15 years-old = 200
 - c. 16-17 years-old = 115
 - d. 18 years-old = 9
 - e. 19 years-old = 0
 - f. 20-25 years-old = 0
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = 112
 - b. Male = 224
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = not reported
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = 111
 - b. White = 93
 - c. Black = 6
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 12
 - e. Other = 3
 - f. Not reported = 121

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Current City of Residence

City of Residence	Total	Percent
Aliso Viejo	28	8.3
Anaheim	2	0.6
Capistrano Beach	2	0.6
Coto De Caza	2	0.6
Dana Point	9	2.7
Dove Canyon	1	0.3
Foothill Ranch	6	1.8
Irvine	3	0.9
Ladera Ranch	20	6.0
Laguna Beach	1	0.3
Laguna Hills	16	4.8
Laguna Niguel	25	7.4
Laguna Woods	1	.3
Lake Forest	63	18.8
Los Angeles	2	0.6
Mission Viejo	45	13.4
Murietta	1	0.3
Other	1	0.3
Rancho Mission Viejo	1	0.3
Rancho Santa Margarita	26	7.7
San Clemente	19	5.7
San Juan Capistrano	43	12.8
Santa Ana	9	2.7
Stanton	1	0.3
Temecula	1	0.3
Trabuco Canyon	4	1.2
Venice	1	0.3
Yorba Linda	3	0.9

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

Reporting period: July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023

Exiting Youth | The total number of youth that left the program during the reporting period.

1. Total number of youth who left the program during the period = 267
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = 178
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding =
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program = 15
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program = same as i. 15
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program = 75

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who Successfully Completed (based on 1a above data)

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = **72**
 - b. Male = 111
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = NR
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 67
 - b. White = 56
 - c. Black = 7
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 10
 - e. Other = 11

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who did not complete the program (based on 1b above data)

5. Gender of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Female = 37
 - b. Male = 53
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = NR
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 25
 - b. White = 24
 - c. Black = 2
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 3
 - e. Other = 2

Average length of stay

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = 157 days

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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Outcomes | Based on the program description, report on a primary outcome(s) for this program.

1. **Based on the program description, report the program outcome(s) of the services being provided. Please ensure description is Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Agreed, Realistic, Timebound (SMART).**

Number and percentage of program participants completing successfully during this period.

2. **How are you measuring these outcomes? (Identify a tool, scale, or other form of measurement being used and describe the frequency of administration).**

Program Data

3. **What are the outcomes? (Report the outcomes from the tool: baseline upon entry and results at exit/discharge if applicable).**

178 or 92.7% of program participants completed successfully during this period.

Challenges and Solutions

In the space provided below, please include any challenge(s) your program has faced during this reporting period and solution(s) or possible solution(s) that addressed the challenge(s).

An increase in clients served (100% increase) meant increasing the number of hours of service hours delivered from prior fiscal year. Despite the increase in budget from the prior year, Pepperdine University still donated over 5% of the services rendered in addition to funding 3 staff members off-budget in support of the program.

Adding staff and supervision resources.

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Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story (please do not use PHI or PII in this narrative)?

PRYDE has been providing counseling for at risk youth to public schools in the Capistrano Unified and Saddleback Valley Unified school districts for many years. Year after year we receive feedback of how helpful our counselors have been including incidents to deescalate students threatening self-harm or suicide. I received this email from the school administrator/guidance counselor from one of our schools on December 13, 2022 recognizing one of our staff for the work she has been doing,”

“Today was a very busy and chaotic day on campus. As XXXXX was getting ready to leave one of the students she has been working with lost it. At one point we were ready (including the OC Sheriff) to 51/50 them. I asked XXXXX to speak with them and obtain her assessment as to their state. She stepped in and out with them multiple times. Allowing time and her skills to help lower their volatility it was determined a 51/50 hold was not necessary. Her interactions with the student, the sheriff officers and our staff make her such a wonderful asset to our school and any organization she is connect with. We know we are lucky to have her & thank you for sharing her with us!!!”

During this period we made 5 child abuse reports, assigned 1661 hours of community service and collected \$2263 of restitution for crime victims. PRYDE provided a total of 3,230 hours of counseling and assessment services which is approximately a 30% increase over the prior fiscal year.