

SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING ORANGE COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL



Thursday, October 26, 2023, 3:30 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

VERN BURTON
Education Representative

KATRINA FOLEY
Orange County Board of Supervisors

VERONICA KELLEY
Health Care Agency, Mental Health

KIRSTEN MONTELEONE
Sheriff-Coroner

VERONICA RODRIGUEZ
Social Services Agency

TODD SPITZER
District Attorney

HETHER BENJAMIN
Community Based Organization Rep.

AMIR EL-FARRA
Local Law Enforcement

LAURA JOSE
Public Defender

MEGHAN MEDLIN
At Large Community Representative

NAZLY RESTREPO
Community Based Drug & Alcohol Rep.

NORA SANCHEZ
Juvenile Court Representative

VACANT
Business Representative

ATTENDANCE: Members Benjamin, Burton, El-Farra, Hernandez, Jose, Medlin, Monteleone, Sanchez, Kirk (Alternate for Spitzer) and Smith (Alternate for Kelley)

EXCUSED: Members Foley, Kelley, Restrepo, Rodriguez and Spitzer

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

COUNTY COUNSEL: Liz Pejeau, Deputy

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS: (Items 1 - 5)

1. Welcome and Introductions

CHAIR HERNANDEZ CALLED THE MEETING TO ORDER AT 3:33 P.M.

SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

2. Discussion of comprehensive data reports for all programs
DISCUSSED
3. Receive and file FY 2022-23 Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) budget balances
RECEIVED AND FILED
4. Receive and file Board of State & Community Corrections (BSCC) FY 2022-23 JJCPA-YOBG (Youth Offender Block Grant) expenditure and date report sent to BSCC
RECEIVED AND FILED
5. Receive and file 2023 Strategic Financial Plan projections
RECEIVED AND FILED

PUBLIC & COUNCIL COMMENTS:

PUBLIC COMMENTS: None

COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Member Medlin – Oral Re.: Suggested JJCC provide technical assistance to grantees on what JJCC is asking for.

Chair Hernandez – Oral Re.: Suggested possibly having a working group be formed regarding Member Medlin's suggestion.

Member Benjamin – Oral Re.: Inquired as to when the new application would be out for people to apply for funding for the roll-over funds.

Chair Hernandez – Oral Re.: Requested item for 2/22/24, Regular Meeting for JJCC to discuss and approve a process for the JJCC to address new applications.

Member Medlin – Oral Re.: Requested an update on SB823. (Chair Hernandez provided an update.)

ADJOURNED: 4:12 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 Veronica Rodriguez	
12 Nora Sanchez	
13 Todd Spitzer	
14 Jeffrey Kirk (Alternate)	
15 Dawn Smith (Alternate)	

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

/s/

DANIEL HERNANDEZ
Chair

/s/

Jamie Ross, Deputy
Clerk of the Council

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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

JJCPA PROGRAM: Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative Via Engagement (ARRIVE)

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

Waymakers ARRIVE program provides restorative justice practices and intervention services to hold youth accountable for their behaviors and encourage positive change for the youth, family, victim, and community. ARRIVE is voluntary and assists youth with the completion of court-ordered sanctions while addressing criminogenic needs. ARRIVE motivates youth to change by maximizing strengths to reduce recidivism. The main components include:

- Individual and Family Counseling
- Case Management
- Teen Intervene for Substance Abuse
- Career & Education Support
- Anger Management
- Motivational Interviewing
- Seeking Safety for Trauma
- Parent Project

Responding Agency/Organization: Waymakers

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 =
 - 77 Referrals were received during this reporting period
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year =
 - 21 of the referrals met criteria for enrollment but did not enroll
 - 6 referrals were connected with Youthful Offender Wrap FSP to better met their mental health needs
 - 9 referrals were re-arrested prior to intake
 - 6 were unresponsive or declined to participate
3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year =
 - There were 56 youth participants served during 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 = 0
 - b. 12-15 years-old = 27
 - c. 16-17 years-old = 22

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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- d. 18 years-old = **5**
 - e. 19 years-old = **2**
 - f. 20-25 years-old = **0**
2. Gender:
- a. Female = **5**
 - b. Male = **51**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **0**
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
- a. Hispanic = **50**
 - b. White = **3**
 - c. Black = **0**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **2**
 - e. Multi Race = **1**

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Anaheim = **15**
- ❖ Buena Park = **6**
- ❖ Costa Mesa = **9**
- ❖ Fountain Valley = **1**
- ❖ Fullerton = **4**
- ❖ Garden Grove = **5**
- ❖ Huntington Beach = **6**
- ❖ Irvine = **1**
- ❖ Orange = **1**
- ❖ Santa Ana = **6**
- ❖ Tustin = **1**
- ❖ Westminster = **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 = **18**
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = **16**
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = **2**
 - i. Number of youth who partially completed the program = **2**
 - ii. Number of youth who did not make progress toward completion of the program = **0**
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to the program = **0**
 - c. Number of youth who are still participating and will carry over to FY 23-24= **38**

Demographics and Profiles of Youth who successfully completed (based on 1a above data)

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = **3**
 - b. Male = **13**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary =
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **14**
 - b. White = **2**
 - 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 = **1**
 - b. Male = **1**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary= 0
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **1**
 - b. White =
 - c. Native Haw. =
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **1**
 - e. Multi =

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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

EXITING YOUTH

Gender

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
Female (N=4)	3 of 4 = 75%	1 of 4 = 25%	100.0%
Male (N=14)	13 of 14 = 93%	1 of 14 = 7%	100.0%
Transgender/Non-binary	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total (N=18)	16 of 18 = 89%	2 of 18 = 11%	100.0%

Ethnicity

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
Hispanic (N=15)	14 of 15 = 93%	1 of 15 = 7%	100.0%
White (N=2)	2 of 2 = 100%	0% (0)	100.0%
Asian/Pacific Islander (N=1)	0%	1 of 1 = 100%	100.0%
Total (N=18)	16 of 18 = 89%	2 of 18 = 11%	100.0%

Average length of stay |

- Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay =
 - 6 months is the maximum length of stay of the ARRIVE Program.
 - Average length of stay is 6+ months

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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

Outcomes:

Goal 1:

Out of cases successfully completed, 70% of consumers will report satisfaction with the services provided. Measured by Youth Satisfaction Survey.

Actual Outcome: 90% of successfully closed youth reported that they were satisfied with the services provided by Waymakers.

Goal 2: *By the end of a 6-month period, 60% of the youthful offenders will have participated in at least five ARRIVE service components.*

Actual Outcome: 69% of successfully closed clients participated in at least five ARRIVE service components.

Goal 3: *By the end of a 6-month period, 60% of youth will report an increase in resiliency and not offend as measured by pre-post results using a Resiliency Survey and self-report for new offenses.*

Actual Outcome: 100% of youth who completed successfully had not reoffended at the 6-month closure per self-report.

Goal 4: *By the end of the period, 60% of parents (participating in the Parent Project) will report an increase in family functioning, social support, and attachments as measured by pre-post results using the Protective Factors survey.*

Proposed Outcome: The main components for parent participation are the Parent Project (10-week course) and/or family therapy. Neither is required for a youth to be successful. Therefore, the Protective Factors Survey was replaced with either a Parent Project survey or a Program Satisfaction survey

Actual Outcome: 100% of parents reported satisfaction with Waymakers ARRIVE services.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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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 1:

FY 2022-23 was a start-up year for the ARRIVE program. Start-up was several months and included recruitment, hiring, clearance of OC Probation background checks, and training. Therefore, the data collected in FY 22-23 does not reflect a FULL year of service. There were limited referral sources due to the start-up nature and roll-out of the program.

Solution 1:

In ARRIVE Year 1 we received 77 referrals for the 50 slots. This is significant for two reasons. First, this was a start-up program that was not operating at capacity all 12 months. If we were fully operational we would have had more referrals. Secondly, since it was a start-up it was not a well-known resource to all Probation referral sources. We should be receiving more referrals from the South County, North County, and Santa Ana Offices so all Probation-involved youth have the same opportunities.

Challenge 2:

A subset of participants were adults and did not want parental involvement. Additionally, a bulk of parents of minors did not want to participate in services but the youth was willing.

Solution 2:

The main components for parent participation are the Parent Project (10-week course) and/or family therapy. Neither is required for a youth to be successful. Therefore, Waymakers altered the initial outcome that was parent-focused (Protective Factors Survey) and replaced it with a Parent Satisfaction Survey of their overall experience of ARRIVE services.

Challenge 3:

The 6-month time limit for services causes the following concerns/issues

- 1) Not enough time to build adequate rapport to obtain buy-in
- 2) Not enough time to service the youth and begin to undo years of systemic issues
- 3) Clients getting incarcerated before treatment could begin or shortly after enrollment

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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Solution 3:

Proposal of expanding program limit from 6 months to 1 year which is the typical length of stay for FSP/Wraparound services to build rapport, engage, practice skills and maintain change.

Handfuls of clients end up getting mandated time at YRC for up to 120 days and receive similar services. Waymakers could be an aftercare continuation from YRC to maintain stability in a less structured setting (home) thus reducing recidivism.

Success Stories | Any success(es) you want to share - for example, an anecdotal story

In July 2022, seventeen-year-old, “Nathan”, an Anaheim resident was referred to the Waymakers’ ARRIVE program by his Probation Officer and asked to complete substance abuse counseling. Ongoing violations while on probation in terms of substance use prevented Nathan from completing his terms of Probation. During Nathan’s time with ARRIVE, he completed 12 individual counseling sessions focusing on substance use, and exploring decision-making and anger management. Nathan was engaged while participating in sessions, identifying factors contributing to substance use, alternative options for using, triggers for anger, and underlying thoughts and emotions. Over the course of sessions, Nathan identified goals in different areas of life, potential challenges to goals, as well as key individuals who could support his goals. Nathan practiced alternative options for substance use to maintain sobriety to ultimately get off of probation.

Nathan has also maintained employment and avoided further legal consequences while participating in the ARRIVE program. Nathan reported having been able to think of other options in life apart from substance use and reported not having explored anger this way before. Nathan was able to recognize the lack of effective decision-making and the role of anger in the past concerning his own actions during the original offense. Nathan identified his own personal values and how that along with goals can play a key role in his decision-making going forward. In December 2022, Nathan successfully completed his probation requirements and was discharged. Nathan expressed that he was grateful for the opportunity to participate in the ARRIVE program. He also shared that thanks to his time in the ARRIVE program he is now able to identify his own personal values and how that along with his goals can play a key role in his decision-making going forward.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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JJCPA PROGRAM: Youth Reporting Centers (YRCs)

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

The YRCs' mission is to reduce the use of secure detention by providing a highly structured community-based alternative confinement program. The YRCs are a collaborative partnership that includes the Probation Department, the Department of Education, and the Health Care Agency Children and Youth Services. The staff at the YRCs strive to promote lawful and productive lifestyles of its students by providing proven intervention and programming. The YRCs operate at two locations within the local community to provide the youth population with the opportunity to modify risky behavior and learn the skills needed to comply with their court orders and terms of probation. The youth attend a full academic program and participate in afternoon group counseling, individual counseling, and random drug testing with an emphasis on obtaining and maintaining sobriety. On-site job coaches assist youth in seeking, obtaining, and maintaining employment and vocational training access.

The YRCs also provide an alternative to the traditional incarceration model. Youth receive support services during the day and return home on alternative monitoring, as opposed to confinement in a juvenile facility. Youth are selected for the YRC program based on several criteria including: 602 WIC wards of the Juvenile Court who are currently in violation of the terms and conditions of their probation, youth who are at risk of arrest and/or referral to the Juvenile Court, youth who have been arrested for a new law violation, or those youth, ordered by the Court, to attend.

Services provided within the YRCs include:

- On-site school.
- Drug and alcohol use assessment and counseling.
- Mental health assessment and treatment.
- Cognitive behavioral intervention programs.
- Family services and parenting education.
- Gang intervention counseling.
- Community service and enrichment activities.
- Meals.
- Transportation to and from home to the site.
- Close supervision on the site and supervision in the community.
- Alternative monitoring (such as electronic monitoring) of youth in the community.
- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Board of Supervisors.

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 = **301**
 - a. If not applicable, state why.
2. What are the total number of entries into the program in the Fiscal Year = **290**

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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3. What is the total number of participants in the program in the Fiscal Year = **314**

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 = **89**
 - c. 16-17 years-old = **202**
 - d. 18 years-old = **23**
 - e. 19 years-old = **0**
 - f. 20-25 years-old = **0**
2. Gender:
 - a. Female = **37**
 - b. Male = **277**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
3. Ethnicity (report out additional ethnicities if available)
 - a. Hispanic = **279**
 - b. White = **11**
 - c. Black = **5**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **16**
 - e. Other = **3**

Current City of Residence |

- ❖ Aliso Viejo = 5
- ❖ Anaheim = 67
- ❖ Anaheim Island = 0
- ❖ Big Canyon = 0
- ❖ Brea = 1
- ❖ Buena Park = 9
- ❖ Costa Mesa = 15
- ❖ Country Club Island = 0
- ❖ Coto de Caza = 0
- ❖ Covenant Hills = 0
- ❖ Cypress = 4
- ❖ Dana Point = 0
- ❖ Dove Canyon = 0
- ❖ East Irvine = 0
- ❖ El Modena = 0
- ❖ Emerald Bay = 0
- ❖ Fountain Valley = 1
- ❖ Fullerton = 12
- ❖ Garden Grove = 16
- ❖ Huntington Beach = 12
- ❖ Irvine = 6
- ❖ La Habra = 9
- ❖ La Palma = 0

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- ❖ Ladera Ranch = 0
- ❖ Las Flores = 0
- ❖ Laguna Beach = 0
- ❖ Laguna Hills = 0
- ❖ Laguna Niguel = 0
- ❖ Laguna Woods = 0
- ❖ Lake Forest = 1
- ❖ Los Alamitos = 0
- ❖ Midway City = 0
- ❖ Mission Viejo = 3
- ❖ Modjeska Canyon = 0
- ❖ Newport Beach = 0
- ❖ North Tustin = 0
- ❖ Olive = 0
- ❖ Orange = 20
- ❖ Orange Hills = 0
- ❖ Orange Park Acres = 0
- ❖ Placentia = 11
- ❖ Portola Hills = 0
- ❖ Rancho Mission Viejo = 0
- ❖ Rancho Santa Margarita = 1
- ❖ Robinson Ranch = 0
- ❖ Rossmoor = 0
- ❖ San Clemente = 5
- ❖ San Juan Capistrano = 3
- ❖ San Juan Hot Springs = 0
- ❖ Santa Ana = 82
- ❖ Santa Ana Heights = 0
- ❖ Santiago Canyon = 0
- ❖ Seal Beach = 0
- ❖ Shady Canyon = 0
- ❖ Silverado = 0
- ❖ Stanton = 3
- ❖ Stonecliffe = 0
- ❖ Tonner Canyon = 0
- ❖ Trabuco Highlands = 0
- ❖ Tustin = 13
- ❖ Tustin Foothills = 0
- ❖ Villa Park = 0
- ❖ Wagon Wheel = 0
- ❖ Westminster = 8
- ❖ Yorba Linda = 0
- ❖ Out of County = 3
- ❖ Out of State = 0

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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 = **271**
 - a. Number of youth who successfully completed the program as defined in the application for funding = **161**
 - b. Number of youth who did not complete the program as defined in the application for funding = **110**
 - 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 = **99**
 - iii. Number of youth who left the program for reasons unrelated to program = **11**

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

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = **19**
 - b. Male = **142**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **144**
 - b. White = **5**
 - c. Black = **5**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **6**
 - e. Other = **1**

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 = **16**
 - b. Male = **94**
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = **N/A**
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = **94**
 - b. White = **6**
 - c. Black = **0**
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = **9**
 - e. Other = **1**

Gender

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
Female (N=35)	54.3%	45.7%	100.0%
Male (N=236)	60.2%	39.8%	100.0%
Transgender/Non-binary	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total (N=271)	59.4%	40.6%	100.0%

Ethnicity

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
Hispanic (N=238)	60.5%	39.5%	100.0%

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White (N=11)	45.5%	54.5%	100.0%
Black (N=2)	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Asian/Pacific Islander (N=15)	40.0%	60.0%	100.0%
Other (N=2)	50.0%	50.0%	100.0%
Total (N=271)	59.4%	40.6%	100.0%

Average length of stay |

1. Of those that successfully completed (reported in 1a), what is the average length of stay = **47 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).**

The goals of the YRCs are to reduce the use of secure detention by providing a highly structured, community-based alternative confinement program and to divert youth from traditional juvenile justice processes by providing them with programming and services that target criminogenic risk factors. According to a meta-analysis of 29 experimental and quasi-experimental studies of diversion versus traditional juvenile justice processing, Petrosino et al. found that traditional processing resulted in higher rates of subsequent delinquency compared to diversion with programs and services.¹

Because of the success with diversion programs and services over traditional juvenile justice processes, the YRCs provide two pathways of diversion for our youth. The first pathway is for youth that are under field supervision that would otherwise have a formal probation violation submitted to the court. In lieu of a formal probation violation, the youth are diverted to YRC for programs and services. Upon successful completion of their YRC term, youth do not have a probation violation submitted to the court. For youth in this first pathway, the outcome is time to a formal probation violation after YRC exit.

The second pathway is for youth that are court-ordered to serve a commitment in custody. Some youth are accepted into the Accountability Commitment Program (ACP) where they are diverted to serve the remainder of their commitment in the community instead of within a secured detention facility. Youth accepted in ACP are also referred to YRC. For these youth, they receive programs and services at the YRC (along with other program components of ACP outside of YRC) in lieu of serving their full commitment in custody. For youth in this second pathway, the outcome is reduced use of secure detention.

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

¹ Petrosino, A., Turpin-Petrosino, C., & Guckenburg, S. (2014). The impact of juvenile system processing on delinquency. In D.P Farrington & J. Murray (Eds.), *Labeling theory: Empirical tests* (pp. 113-147). Taylor & Francis Group.

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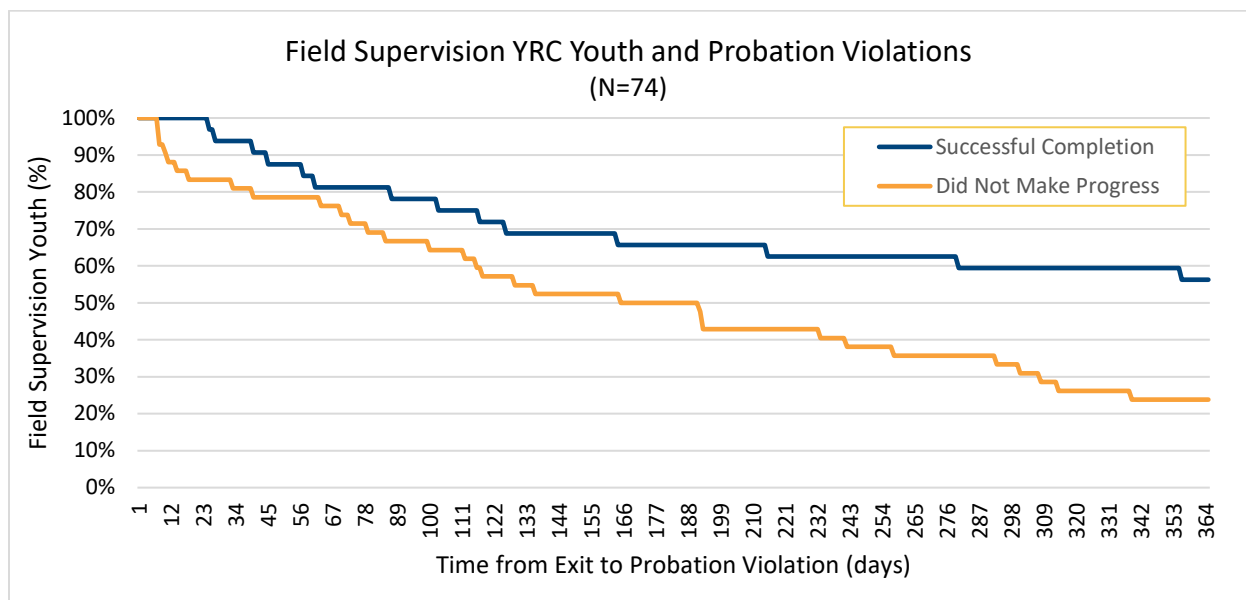
For youth in the first pathway (under field supervision that would otherwise receive a formal probation violation), probation violations are queried from our internal case management system. For exiting youth, the time to a probation violation is measured in days after program exit. As mentioned before, youth may enter YRC in lieu of a probation violation being submitted to court. If these youth are unsuccessful in YRC, the probation violation that was held in abeyance is submitted to the court. Since we are interested in probation violations which are the result of behaviors after YRC exit, these violations are not included. Outcomes are presented for successful and unsuccessful program participants.

For youth in the second pathway (ACP youth), probation violations are not a suitable measurement because these youth do not have probation violations filed against them. If they fail to adhere to YRC or ACP program requirements, they are returned to custody (no probation violation filed) to serve the remainder of their commitment time. Since these youth are referred to YRC as a condition of ACP (alternative to custody), the outcome is number of days served in alternative custody instead of secure detention.

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

Outcome data examined the cohort of youth who exited YRC in FY2021-2022 to allow for up to one year follow-up. In FY2021-2022, 179 youth exited YRC. Of those 179 exits, 74 youth were in that first pathway (under field supervision); 95 were in the second pathway (ACP); and 10 youth had no fault exits and were excluded from the outcomes.

The graph below shows youth from the first pathway (under field supervision that would otherwise have a probation violation submitted to the court) and time to probation violation. The data are separated by those youth who completed YRC (N=32) and those who did not make progress (N=42). At exit from YRC, 100% of the youth had no probation violations because any probation violations that resulted from unsuccessful exits were not included. Since the unsuccessful exits of YRC resulted in the probation violation being submitted to court, including that violation would not capture what we are interested in, which is probation violations that are the result of behaviors after YRC exit.



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Over time, the percentage of participants without formal probation violations declined for both groups (successful completion and did not make progress); however, the youth who successfully completed YRC were consistently less likely to get a formal probation violation than youth who did not make progress. This held true for the full one year follow up. At the end of one year, 56.3% of participants that successfully completed YRC did not have a probation violation, compared to only 23.8% of participants that did not make progress.

For the second pathway (ACP), every day these youth are enrolled in YRC is equal to a day not served in a secure detention facility. Since they are serving their commitment while attending the program, even youth that ultimately do not succeed in YRC and are returned to custody have less commitment days served in a secure detention facility. For the 95 youth from ACP, they were enrolled in the YRC program for 3,528 days, and these are days not served in a secure detention facility. A systematic review of research shows that youth who serve commitments in custody have higher recidivism rates than youth that are not in custody.² This supports the efforts by the YRC to reduce the use of secure detention of youth and successfully reduced secure detention by 3,528 days.

According to a meta-analysis of effective interventions for youth, interventions that occur in less restrictive environments (alternatives to custody) have greater impact from services including counseling, education and skill building, and relational interventions than when services are provided in secure detention facilities.³ These services are provided to all YRC participants, and for the ACP youth, receiving these services at the YRC as opposed to a secure detention facility should increase their impact on future behaviors.

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).

There are staffing challenges within the Deputy Juvenile Correctional Officer classification which can impact the day-to-day activities at the YRCs. Probation has increased recruitment efforts, including the implementation of a Deputy Juvenile Correctional Officer I (DJCO I) Pre-Academy.

There are staffing challenges within the Purchasing and Contracts unit which has resulted in delays in executing MOUs with Community Based Organizations (CBOs) that provide free services at the YRCs. Probation has increased recruitment efforts and has started filling vacant positions.

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

Nine youth earned their high school diploma at the YRCs this fiscal period. A formal graduation ceremony, including cap and gown for the student, and a reception for parents and siblings, was held for most graduates.

² Black, J.A. (2016). *Understanding the effectiveness of incarceration on juvenile offending through a systematic review and meta-analysis: Do the "get tough" policies work?* Nova Southeastern University.

³ Lipsey, M.W. (2009). The primary factors that characterize effective interventions with juvenile offenders: A meta-analytic overview. *Victims and Offenders*, 4(4), 124-147.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

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Probation Officers conducted 445 problem-solving sessions with YRC youth. The average length of each session was 10-15 minutes. The goal of these sessions is to increase dosage to higher risk offenders, with a focus on criminogenic needs, especially the thought-behavior link, with the use of a social learning, cognitive-behavioral approach.

Field trip destinations for YRC youth included the Los Angeles County Fair, community clean-up event at a local beach, community service event at Santa Ana Zoo, Angel's baseball game, museums, local parks, and a model car/airplane building event.

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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.

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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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FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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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 =

Gender

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
Female (N=39)	46.2%	53.8%	100.0%
Male (N=59)	71.2%	28.8%	100.0%
Transgender/Non-binary	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total (N=98)	61.2%	38.8%	100.0%

Ethnicity

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
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Hispanic (N=73)	56.2%	43.8%	100.0%
White (N=12)	91.7%	8.3%	100.0%
Black (N=7)	71.4%	28.6%	100.0%
Asian/Pacific Islander (N=6)	50.0%	50.0%	100.0%
Other	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total (N=98)	61.2%	38.8%	100.0%

Average length of stay |

- 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.

- 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).**

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

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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.

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

¹ Toumbourou, 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.

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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:

- 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

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- 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
- Youth receiving additional phone calls and face time call based on their participation and progress
- Since the sunset 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

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b 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 =

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- ❖ 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**

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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 = **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**

Gender

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
Female (N=4)	25.0%	75.0%	100.0%
Male (N=9)	55.6%	44.4%	100.0%
Transgender/Non-binary	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total (N=13)	46.2%	53.8%	100.0%

Ethnicity

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
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Hispanic (N=10)	40.0%	60.0%	100.0%
White (N=2)	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Black (N=1)	0.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Asian/Pacific Islander	N/A	N/A	N/A
Other	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total (N=13)	46.2%	53.8%	100.0%

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).**

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**

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

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FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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

- 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.

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

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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

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. 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

PRYDE

Pepperdine Resource, Youth Diversion, and Education

Located at the Orange County Sheriff-Coroner Department

20202 Windrow, Lake Forest, CA 92630

949-206-8600

Statistic Report

Program Director: Kenneth Woog, Psy.D., MBA

Report Date: 09/29/2023

Report Period From: 07/01/2022

To: 06/30/2023

07/01/2022 -06/30/2023

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Only OCSD and allowed PRYDE Referrals

Referral Information*The following numbers are based on the number of referrals received during the period covered by the present report*

Referral By Month	Number
January	28
February	28
March	42
April	32
May	42
June	17
July	3
August	18
September	26
October	25
November	25
December	50
Total	336

Referral Source	Number	Percent
OCSD Mandatory	163	48.5
OCSD Non-Mandatory	11	3.3
Parent	30	8.9
School Formal	40	11.9
School Informal	92	27.4

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Case Status Information for the Overall Program

The following numbers are based on the number of cases that were closed during the period covered by the present report.

Case Closed Status	Number	Percent
Successful	178	92.2
Unsuccessful	15	7.8
Total	193	100

Unsuccessful Cases

Reasons for Failure	Number	Percent
Failed to complete requirements	4	26.7
Non-Compliant	2	13.3
Re-offended while in diversion	1	6.7
Service refused by minor/parent	4	26.7
Unable to contact	4	26.7

Waived Cases

Waived Cases	Number	Percent
Unspecified	3	4.1
Excess No Show: Ineligible new referrals	2	2.7
Inappropriate Referral	13	17.6
Inconsistent Attendance	4	5.4
Intake No Show: Ineligible new referrals	2	2.7
Re-offended while in diversion	1	1.4
Service refused by minor/parent	19	25.7
Unable to contact	30	40.5
Total	74	100

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Case Status Information for OCSD Referrals

The following numbers are based on the number of cases that were closed during the period covered by the present report.

Case Closed Status	Number	Percent
Successful	101	93.5
Unsuccessful	7	6.5
Total Closed	108	100

Unsuccessful Cases

Reason for Failure	Number	Percent
Failed to complete requirements	3	42.9
Non-Compliant	1	14.3
Re-offended while in diversion	1	14.3
Service refused by minor/parent	1	14.3
Unable to contact	1	14.3
Total	7	100

Waived Cases

Reason for Waived Cases	Number	Percent
Unspecified	2	7.7
Inappropriate Referral	7	26.9
Re-offended while in diversion	1	3.8
Service refused by minor/parent	5	19.2
Unable to contact	11	42.3
Total	26	100

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*Statistics of the Offenses**Offense Categories*

Offense Categories	Number	Percent
Unspecified	11	3.3
Assault	63	18.8
Curfew	3	0.9
Drugs: Alcohol	10	3.0
Drugs: Marijuana	34	10.1
Drugs: Other	10	3.0
Drugs: Tobacco	3	0.9
Other	74	22.0
Runaway	2	0.6
Theft	40	11.9
Threat	10	3.0
Traffic Violations	1	0.3
Trespassing	5	1.5
Truancy	1	0.3
Vandalism	23	6.8
Weapon	46	13.7

Cities Where Offense Occured

City of Offense	Number	Percent
Unspecified	1	0.3
Aliso Viejo	34	10.1
Coto De Caza	1	0.3
Dana Point	15	4.5
Foothill Ranch	2	0.6
Ladera Ranch	12	3.6
Laguna Hills	6	1.8
Laguna Niguel	4	1.2
Lake Forest	44	13.1
Las Flores	2	0.6
Mission Viejo	104	31.0
Orange	1	0.3
Rancho Santa Margarita	28	8.3
San Clemente	18	5.4
San Juan Capistrano	48	14.3
Santa Ana	3	0.9
Stanton	2	0.6
Trabuco Canyon	2	0.6
Unincorporated	3	0.9
Unknown	1	0.3
Villa Park	2	0.6
Yorba Linda	3	0.9

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Demographics*The following numbers are based on the number of referrals received during the period covered by the present report.*

Age	Number	Percent
10	3	0.9
11	2	0.6
12	11	3.3
13	42	12.8
14	76	23.1
15	70	21.3
16	61	18.5
17	55	16.7
18	9	2.7

Gender

Gender	Number	Percent
Female	112	33.3
Male	224	66.7

Ethnicity

Ethnicity	Number	Percent
African-American	6	1.8
Asian	12	3.6
Caucasian	93	27.7
Hispanic	111	33.0
Other	3	0.9
Unknown	16	4.8
Unspecified	95	28.3

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*Demographics**Cities 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	0.3
Lake Forest	63	18.8
Los Angeles	2	0.6
Mission Viejo	45	13.4
Murietta	1	0.3
Other (Enter Below)	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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Demographics

Schools Attended

School Attended	Number	Percent
Unspecified	28	8.3
Access	17	5.1
Aliso Niguel HS	11	3.3
Aliso Viejo MS	8	2.4
Army and Navy Academy	2	0.6
Arroyo Vista ES	1	0.3
Bernice Ayers MS	2	0.6
Capistrano Valley HS	9	2.7
Dana Hills HS	11	3.3
Don Juan Avila	11	3.3
El Toro HS	20	6.0
Esperanza Special Ed	1	0.3
Foothill HS	2	0.6
Home School	1	0.3
Junipero Serra HS	2	0.6
Kinoshita	2	0.6
La Paz MS	3	0.9
Ladera Ranch MS	1	0.3
Laguna Hills HS	7	2.1
Laguna Niguel ES	1	0.3
Los Alisos MS	13	3.9
Marco Forester MS	7	2.1
Mission Viejo HS	6	1.8
Newhart	1	0.3
Not listed HS	5	1.5
Not listed MS	2	0.6
Opportunities for Learning	3	0.9
Rancho Santa Margarita MS	4	1.2
Saddleback College	1	0.3
Saddleback High School	1	0.3
San Clemente HS	5	1.5
San Juan	1	0.3
San Juan Hills HS	35	10.4
Santa Margarita Catholic HS	21	6.2
School Unknown	2	0.6
Serrano MS	18	5.4
Silverado Continuation High	24	7.1
Silverado HS	1	0.3
Tesoro HS	9	2.7
Trabuco	3	0.9
Trabuco Hills HS	22	6.5
Union HS	4	1.2
Vista Del Mar MS	2	0.6
Yorba Linda HS	1	0.3
Youth Not Enrolled In School	5	1.5

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Family Dynamics

Family Household Size

Household Size	Number	Percent
Unspecified	74	34.4
2	17	7.9
3	44	20.5
4	36	16.7
5	18	8.4
6	16	7.4
7	6	2.8
8	2	0.9
9	1	0.5
15	1	0.5

The information on this page is based on the number of intake assessments conducted during the period covered by the present report.

Single Parent Household

Single Parent Household?	Number	Percent
No	135	62.8
Yes	80	37.2

Demographics

Family Income

Yearly Income	Number	Percent
\$10,000 or less	11	9.1
\$10,001-\$30,000	24	19.8
\$30,001-\$60,000	23	19.0
\$60,001-\$90,000	19	15.7
\$90,001-\$110,000	9	7.4
\$110,001 or more	35	28.9

*(*Yearly income numbers are based on the families who chose to report this information.)*

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Family Dynamics**Juvenile's Parental Supervision**

Minor Resides With	Total	Percent
Father & Grandparents	1	0.5
Father & Step Mother	4	2.0
Father Only	22	11.0
Grandmother	1	0.5
Grandmother & Grandf	2	1.0
Grandmother & Grandfather	1	0.5
Legal Guardian	2	1.0
Legal Guardian & Partner	1	0.5
Mother & Father	90	45.0
Mother & Grandparents	2	1.0
Mother & Partner	1	0.5
Mother & Step Father	18	9.0
Mother Only	49	24.5
Sibling	2	1.0
Unknown	4	2.0

This information is based on intakes conducted during the specified period

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Diversion Services Provided

The following information is based on the number of intake assessment or telephone assistance conducted during the period covered by the present report.

Intakes Completed:	215
Number of Walkins	0
Child Abuse Reports:	5

Diversion Requirements Assigned

Requirements	Number
Academic & Career Exploration	4
Anger Management	1
Art Therapy	4
Assignment	83
Behavioral Contract	2
Community Service	88
Counseling (Individual)	129
Drug & Alcohol Education	63
Drug Testing	69
Legal Awareness	2
Medical Evaluation	1
Mentoring	1
Other	26
Parenting Classes	5
Psychiatric Evaluation	6
Restitution	10

Number of Community Service Hours Assigned

Hours Assigned:	1631
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Amount of Restitution Assigned

Restitution Amount (\$):	2263
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Community Programs Assigned

Program Names	Number
100 Black Men of Orange County	1
417 Recovery	58
Parent Project (SC)	1
PRYDE	154
Science of Addiction - PRYDE	31
Twin Town Treatment Centers	1
Western Youth Services	1

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Referrals Made as Recommendation

Program Names	Total
PRYDE	1

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Referral Information per City

Referral Source

City Served	OCSD	School	Parent	Total	Percent
Aliso Viejo	28	3	3	34	10.1
Dana Point	9	1	5	15	4.5
Laguna Hills	0	4	2	6	1.8
Laguna Niguel	3	0	1	4	1.2
Lake Forest	16	22	8	46	13.7
Mission Viejo	67	35	2	104	31.0
Outliers	1	0	0	1	0.3
Rancho Santa Margarita	4	23	3	30	8.9
San Clemente	8	9	1	18	5.4
San Juan Capistrano	12	35	1	48	14.3
Stanton	1	0	1	2	0.6
Unincorporated	24	0	1	25	7.4
Yorba Linda	1	0	2	3	0.9
Total	174	132	30	336	100

* Referral sources other than OCSD, School and Parent are not listed however are included in totals. Percentage calculated with respect to the total number of referrals.

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Diversion Status of Closed Cases***Aliso Viejo***

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	15	93.8
Unsuccessful	1	6.2
Total	16	100

Waived Cases: 6

Dana Point

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	9	90.0
Unsuccessful	1	10.0
Total	10	100

Waived Cases: 0

Laguna Hills

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	9	90.0
Unsuccessful	1	10.0
Total	10	100

Waived Cases: 4

Laguna Niguel

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Unsuccessful	1	100.0
Total	1	100

Waived Cases: 1

Lake Forest

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	13	81.2
Unsuccessful	3	18.8
Total	16	100

Waived Cases: 12

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Mission Viejo

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	42	91.3
Unsuccessful	4	8.7
Total	46	100

Waived Cases: 20

Rancho Santa Margarita

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	23	95.8
Unsuccessful	1	4.2
Total	24	100

Waived Cases: 8

San Clemente

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	15	88.2
Unsuccessful	2	11.8
Total	17	100

Waived Cases: 6

San Juan Capistrano

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	29	100.0
Total	29	100

Waived Cases: 14

Stanton

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Total	0	0

Waived Cases: 1

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Villa Park

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Total	0	0
Waived Cases:	0	

Yorba Linda

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Total	0	0
Waived Cases:	0	

Unincorporated Areas

Case Closed Status	Total	Percent
Successful	21	95.5
Unsuccessful	1	4.5
Total	22	100
Waived Cases:	2	

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*Offenses Per City**Drug Offenses*

City Served	Alcohol	Marijuana	Tobacco	Other Drugs	Total
Aliso Viejo	0	0	0	2	2
Dana Point	1	2	0	0	3
Laguna Hills	1	0	0	0	1
Laguna Niguel	1	0	0	1	2
Lake Forest	2	7	1	2	12
Mission Viejo	3	5	0	2	10
Rancho Santa Margarita	0	13	2	2	17
San Clemente	0	1	0	0	1
San Juan Capistrano	1	3	0	1	5
Stanton	1	0	0	0	1
Unincorporated	0	3	0	0	3
Total	10	34	3	10	57

(If a city is not listed in one of the following tables, it means that no offense of the category was committed in that city during the studied period of time.)

Offenses Against People or Property

City Served	Assault	Theft	Threat	Vandalism	Weapon	Total
Aliso Viejo	11	0	0	9	2	22
Dana Point	2	1	0	2	2	7
Laguna Hills	3	0	0	2	0	5
Laguna Niguel	0	1	0	0	0	1
Lake Forest	9	2	3	2	8	24
Mission Viejo	21	18	1	5	17	62
Outliers	0	0	0	1	0	1
Rancho Santa Margarita	4	0	0	1	2	7
San Clemente	5	6	3	0	0	14
San Juan Capistrano	3	0	2	1	10	16
Stanton	1	0	0	0	0	1
Unincorporated	3	12	1	0	5	21
Yorba Linda	1	0	0	0	0	1
Total	63	40	10	23	46	182

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Offenses Per City

Other Offenses

City Served	Curfew	Incorrigible	Trespassing	Runaway	Total
Aliso Viejo	0	0	2	0	8
Dana Point	0	0	1	0	3
Laguna Niguel	0	0	0	0	1
Lake Forest	0	0	0	0	5
Mission Viejo	3	0	1	0	31
Rancho Santa Margarita	0	0	0	1	4
San Clemente	0	0	0	0	2
San Juan Capistrano	0	0	0	0	27
Unincorporated	0	0	1	0	1
Yorba Linda	0	0	0	1	2
Total	3	0	5	2	84

(If a city is not listed in these tables, it means that no offense of the category was committed in that city during the studied period of time.)

Demographics of the Population Served per City

Age of Juvenile

City Served	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	Total
Aliso Viejo	2	1	8	10	3	3	7	0	34
Dana Point	0	0	1	2	5	2	3	2	15
Laguna Hills	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	6
Laguna Niguel	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	4
Lake Forest	0	4	7	16	7	5	5	1	46
Mission Viejo	0	1	11	22	20	28	17	3	104
Outliers	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Rancho Santa Margarita	0	1	4	8	6	5	2	1	30
San Clemente	0	1	4	1	7	3	1	0	18
San Juan Capistrano	0	3	3	8	11	8	12	0	48
Stanton	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Unincorporated	0	0	1	7	5	6	5	1	25
Yorba Linda	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3
Age Total	2	11	42	76	70	61	55	9	336

Note: Totals include all ages, even those not listed

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Demographics of the population served per City***Ethnicity of Juvenile***

City Served	African Am.	Asian	Caucasian	Hispanic	Native Am.
Aliso Viejo	1	0	15	11	0
Dana Point	0	0	6	4	0
Laguna Hills	0	1	0	2	0
Laguna Niguel	0	0	1	0	0
Lake Forest	0	0	4	22	0
Mission Viejo	3	3	22	39	0
Outliers	0	0	0	0	0
Rancho Santa Margarita	2	3	13	4	0
San Clemente	0	1	2	4	0
San Juan Capistrano	0	2	12	21	0
Stanton	0	0	0	1	0
Unincorporated	0	1	16	3	0
Yorba Linda	0	1	2	0	0
Total	6	12	93	111	0

Gender of the Juvenile

City Served	Male	Female	Total
Aliso Viejo	29	5	34
Dana Point	11	4	15
Laguna Hills	5	1	6
Laguna Niguel	2	2	4
Lake Forest	35	11	46
Mission Viejo	66	38	104
Outliers	1	0	1
Rancho Santa Margarita	24	6	30
San Clemente	8	10	18
San Juan Capistrano	22	26	48
Stanton	1	1	2
Unincorporated	17	8	25
Yorba Linda	3	0	3
Total	224	112	336

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The information provided in this report is not guaranteed to be 100% accurate and may contain errors.
For more information on the data set provided, please contact Kenneth Woog, Psy.D., Program Director at 949-206-8600.

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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

Corrections update: 9/29/2023 – Corrections/Notes highlighted.

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. **These numbers reference referrals.**

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

Does not include referrals with incorrect or unspecified DOB at referral.
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 = 111**

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES**FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23**

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

Current City of Residence (from Referrals)

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 = 268
 - 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 = 90 (includes those that waived participation and those that failed)
 - 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
 Note: these cases include those that chose not to participate prior or immediately after intake, moved out of the area or for some other reason could not participate (i.e. deceased).

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

2. Gender of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Female = 68
 - b. Male = 110
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = NR
3. Ethnicity of participants who successfully completed the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 67
 - b. White = 57
 - c. Black = 5
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 9
 - e. Other = 11

Does not include ethnicity of those not reporting ethnicity

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 = 5 (37 total including those that did not participate)
 - b. Male = 10 (53 total including those that did not participate)
 - c. Transgender/Non-binary = NR
6. Ethnicity of participants who did not complete the program:
 - a. Hispanic = 5 (25 total including those that did not participate)
 - b. White = 5 (24 total including those that did not participate)
 - c. Black = 2
 - d. Asian/Pacific Islander = 1 (3 total including those that did not participate)
 - e. Other = 2

Does not include ethnicity of those not reporting ethnicity

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 = 157 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).**
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.

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)?

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.

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 = **3**
 - b. White = **4**
 - 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 =

Gender

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
Female (N=0)	N/A	N/A	N/A
Male (N=7)	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Transgender/Non-binary	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total (N=7)	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%

Ethnicity

	Successfully Completed	Did Not Complete the Program	Total
--	------------------------	------------------------------	-------

JJCPA PROGRAM OUTCOMES

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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

Hispanic (N=3)	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
White (N=4)	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%
Black (N=0)	N/A	N/A	N/A
Asian/Pacific Islander (N=0)	N/A	N/A	N/A
Other (N=0)	N/A	N/A	N/A
Total (N=7)	100.0%	0.0%	100.0%

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).**

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

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

FISCAL YEAR: 2022-23

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

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.

**JUVENILE JUSTICE CRIME PREVENTION ACT (JJCPA)
FY 2022-23 BUDGET SUMMARY**

	FTE	FY 2022-23 Adopted Budget 2/24/22 NOTE 2	Adjustments NOTE 2	FY 2022-23 Adjusted Budget	FY 2022-23 Total Actuals	FY 2022-23 Remaining Balance	FY 22-23 Actuals
Estimated Carryover Funds from Prior Year		2,534,657		2,534,657	2,534,657		5,159,669
Anticipated Allocation for FY 2022-23		14,359,351		14,359,351	14,359,351		14,228,971
Total Estimated Funds Available		16,894,008		16,894,008	16,894,008	-	19,388,640
Programs Approved for Funding:							
Substance Use Programming	49.04	6,729,439	680,000	7,409,439	7,327,658	81,781	7,327,658
Juvenile Recovery Court	5.15	694,903	(50,645)	644,258	556,615	87,642	556,615
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention	0.11	448,646	85,864	534,510	533,487	1,023	533,487
Truancy Response	2.90	945,304	(6,607)	938,697	679,558	259,139	679,558
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team - South	5.10	1,626,297	13,438	1,639,736	1,639,735	0	1,639,735
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team - North	2.25	1,538,445	(39,688)	1,498,757	1,296,905	201,852	1,296,905
Youth Reporting Centers	29.12	4,339,177	(495,179)	3,843,998	3,807,914	36,084	3,807,914
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement	0.00	500,000	(187,183)	312,817	312,817	-	312,817
Administrative Costs (0.5%) NOTE 1		71,797	-	71,797	26,509	45,288	26,509
Total Funding Approved for Programs	93.67	16,894,008	-	16,894,008	16,181,199	712,809	16,181,199
		16,894,008					
Anticipated Balance of Funds Available		0		0	712,809		3,207,441

Totals may not foot due to rounding.

NOTE 1: Administrative Costs includes administrative support services provided by CEO Budget and Clerk of the Board. Government Codes 30062(c)(1) and 30062(d)(2) indicates administrative costs is up to 0.5% of the total allocation for the year.

NOTE 2: On 2/24/22, the OCJJCC approved the FY 22-23 JJCPA budget and for CEO Budget to make adjustments between the programs as needed to maximize funding.

**JUVENILE JUSTICE CRIME PREVENTION ACT (JJCPA)
FY 2022-23 ALL PROGRAMS**

Programs		FTE	FY 2022-23 Adopted Budget 2/24/22 NOTE 2	Adjustments NOTE 2	FY 2022-23 Adjusted Budget	FY 2022-23 Total Actuals	FY 2022-23 Remaining Balance
Substance Use Programming							
Probation		45.04	\$ 6,122,134	\$ 680,000	\$ 6,802,134	\$ 6,800,442	\$ 1,692
Health Care Agency		4.00	607,305		607,305	527,216	80,089
Total		49.04	6,729,439	680,000	7,409,439	7,327,658	81,781
Juvenile Recovery Court							
Probation		2.95	388,498	(57,252)	331,246	330,808	438
Health Care Agency		1.25	169,055		169,055	124,109	44,946
Public Defender		0.50	47,694	6,607	54,301	54,301	(0)
District Attorney		0.45	89,656		89,656	47,397	42,259
Total		5.15	694,903	(50,645)	644,258	556,615	87,642
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention							
Probation		0.11	17,496	85,864	103,360	102,337	1,023
Sheriff		0.00	431,150		431,150	431,150	(0)
Total		0.11	448,646	85,864	534,510	533,487	1,023
Truancy Response							
Public Defender		1.25	166,927	(6,607)	160,320	14,406	145,914
District Attorney		1.65	337,707	-	337,707	297,531	40,175
OC Dept of Education		0.00	440,670		440,670	367,621	73,049
Total		2.90	945,304	(6,607)	938,697	679,558	259,139
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team (South)							
Sheriff		5.10	1,626,297	13,438	1,639,736	1,639,735	0
Total		5.10	1,626,297	13,438	1,639,736	1,639,735	0
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team (North)							
Probation		0.15	26,250	(26,250)	(0)	-	(0)
Sheriff		1.10	1,248,346	(13,438)	1,234,908	1,022,531	212,377
District Attorney		1.00	263,849	-	263,849	274,374	(10,525)
Total		2.25	1,538,445	(39,688)	1,498,757	1,296,905	201,852
Youth Reporting Centers							
Probation		22.12	3,712,264	(495,179)	3,217,085	3,206,535	10,550
Health Care Agency		7.00	626,914	-	626,914	601,379	25,535
Total		29.12	4,339,177	(495,179)	3,843,998	3,807,914	36,084
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement							
Probation		0.00	500,000	(187,183)	312,817	312,817	-
Total		0.00	500,000	(187,183)	312,817	312,817	-
School Threat Assessment Team Training							
Sheriff		0.00	-	-	-	-	-
Total		0.00	-	-	-	-	-
Program Costs						16,154,690	667,521
Administrative Cost (0.5%)	NOTE 1		71,797		71,797	26,509	45,288
Total JJCPA Programs		93.67	\$ 16,894,008	\$ -	\$ 16,894,008	\$ 16,181,199	\$ 712,809

Totals may not foot due to rounding.

16,894,008

HCA in-kind services for the School Mobile Assessment & Response Team (SMART) program are as follows:

1. FY 2022-23 Q1 July - Sep was \$28,090.96 for 1 Behavioral Health Clinician II.
2. FY 2022-23 Q2 Oct - Dec was \$33,825.64 for 1 Behavioral Health Clinician II
3. FY 2022-23 Q3 Jan-Mar was \$36,240.53 for 1 Behavioral Health Clinician II.
4. FY 2022-23 Q4 Apr-Jun was \$32,808.22 for 1 Behavioral Health Clinician II

NOTE 1: Administrative Costs includes administrative support services provided by CEO Budget and Clerk of the Board. Government Codes 30062(c)(1) and 30062(d)(2) indicates administrative costs is up to 0.5% of the total.

NOTE 2: On 2/24/22, the OCJCC approved the FY 22-23 JJCPA budget and for CEO Budget to make adjustments between the programs as needed to maximize funding.

	FTE	Adopted Budget 2/24/22	Adjustments	Adjusted Budget	Total	Remaining Balance
Probation	70.37	10,766,641	0	10,766,641	10,752,939	13,702
Health Care Agency	12.25	1,403,273	0	1,403,273	1,252,704	150,569
Public Defender	1.75	214,621	0	214,621	68,707	145,914
District Attorney	3.10	691,212	0	691,212	619,303	71,910
Sheriff	6.20	3,305,793	0	3,305,793	3,093,416	212,377
OC Dept of Education		440,670	0	440,670	367,621	73,049
Administrative Cost		71,797	0	71,797	26,509	45,288
Total	93.67	16,894,008	0	16,894,008	16,181,199	712,809

(0)



Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act - Youthful Offender Block Grant
2023 Expenditure and Data Report
Due Date (*on or before*): October 1, 2023

On or before October 1, 2023, each county is required to submit to the Board of State & Community Corrections (BSCC) a report on its Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) and Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) programs during the preceding year. For JJCPA this requirement can be found at Government Code (GC) Section 30061(b)(4)(C) and for YOBG it can be found at Welfare & Institutions Code Section (WIC) 1961(c). These code sections both call for a consolidated report format that includes a description of the programs and other activities supported by JJCPA and/or YOBG funds, an accounting of all JJCPA and YOBG expenditures during the prior fiscal year, and countywide juvenile justice trend data.

Prior to submitting this report save the file using the following naming convention: "**(County Name) 2023 JJCPA-YOBG Report.**" For example, Sacramento County would name its file "Sacramento 2023 JJCPA-YOBG Report".

Once the report is complete, attach the file to an email and send it to: **JJCPA-YOBG@bscc.ca.gov**. All reports will be posted to the BSCC website. We encourage you to review your report for accuracy before sending it to the BSCC. Please do **NOT** change the report form to a PDF document.

A. CONTACT INFORMATION

COUNTY NAME	DATE OF REPORT
Orange	9/18/2023

B. PRIMARY CONTACT

NAME	TITLE
Daniel Hernandez	Chief Probation Officer
TELEPHONE NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS
714-645-7001	Daniel.Hernandez@prob.ocgov.com

C. SECONDARY CONTACT (OPTIONAL)

NAME	TITLE
Jamie Tran	Budget Support Analyst
TELEPHONE NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS
714-834-2320	Jamie.Tran@ocgov.com

COMPLETING THE REMAINDER OF THE REPORT:

The report consists of several worksheets. Each worksheet is accessed by clicking on the labeled tabs below. (You are currently in the worksheet titled "**CONTACT INFORMATION**".) Complete the report by providing the information requested in each worksheet.

On the worksheet "**REPORT 1**," you will pull data directly from your Juvenile Court & Probation Statistical System (JCPSS) Report 1 that you received from the California Department of Justice (DOJ) for 2022. Similarly, for the worksheet labeled "**REPORT 3**," you will pull information directly from your 2022 JCPSS Report 3. On the worksheet "**ARREST DATA**," you will obtain data from the DOJ's Open Justice public website.

On the worksheet "**TREND ANALYSIS**," you will describe how the programs and activities funded by JJCPA-YOBG have, or may have, contributed to the trends seen in the data included in REPORT 1, REPORT 3, and ARREST DATA.

On the "**EXPENTITURE DETAILS**" worksheet, you are required to provide a detailed accounting of actual expenditures for each program, placement, service, strategy, or system enhancement that was funded by JJCPA and/or YOBG during the preceding fiscal year. This worksheet is also where you are asked to provide a description of each item funded.

COUNTYWIDE JUVENILE JUSTICE DATA for:**Orange**

In the blank boxes below, enter the data from your Report 1 received from DOJ as titled below:

Referrals of Juveniles to Probation Departments for Delinquent Acts, January 1 - December 31, 2022
Age by Referral Type, Gender, Race/Ethnic Group, Referral Source, Detention, Prosecutor Action, and
Probation Department Disposition Report 1

Probation Department Disposition

Informal Probation	-
Diversions	-
Petitions Filed	1,789

Gender (OPTIONAL)

Male	2,428
Female	542
TOTAL	2,970

Race/Ethnic Group (OPTIONAL)

Hispanic	2,110
White	397
Black	203
Asian	85
Pacific Islander	19
Indian	-
Unknown	156
TOTAL	2,970

Please use this space to explain any exceptions and/or anomalies in the data reported above:

In the blank boxes below, enter the data from your Report 3 received from DOJ as titled below:

Juvenile Court Dispositions Resulting From Petitions for Delinquent Acts, January 1 - December 31, 2023
Age by Petition Type, Sex, Race/Ethnic Group, Defense Representation, Court Disposition and Wardship Placement
Report 3

Petition Type

New	937
Subsequent	852
TOTAL	1,789

Court Disposition

Informal Probation	222
Non-Ward Probation	162
Wardship Probation	1,038
Diversion	-
Deferred Entry of Judgement	27

Wardship Placements

Own/Relative's Home	422
Non-Secure County Facility	-
Secure County Facility	616
Other Public Facility	-
Other Private Facility	-
Other	-
California Youth Authority*	-
TOTAL	1,038

Subsequent Actions

Technical Violations	7
----------------------	---

Sex (OPTIONAL)

Male	1,501
Female	288
TOTAL	1,789

Race/Ethnic Group (OPTIONAL)

Hispanic	1,333
White	200
Black	127
Asian	41
Pacific Islander	15
Indian	-
Unknown	73
TOTAL	1,789

Please use this space to explain any exceptions and/or anomalies in the data reported above:

* The JCPSS reports show "California Youth Authority," however it is now called the "Division of Juvenile Justice."

COUNTYWIDE JUVENILE JUSTICE DATA for:**Orange**

*In the blank boxes below, enter your juvenile arrest data from last year (2022).
Arrest data by county can be found at or use your County's recorded information:*

<https://openjustice.doj.ca.gov/data>

Arrests

Felony Arrests	607
Misdemeanor Arrests	777
Status Arrests	31
TOTAL	1,415

Gender (OPTIONAL)

Male	1,134
Female	281
TOTAL	1,415

Race/Ethnic Group (OPTIONAL)

Black	96
White	276
Hispanic	935
Other	108
TOTAL	1,415

Please use this space to explain any exceptions and/or anomalies in the data reported above:

ANALYSIS OF COUNTYWIDE TREND DATA for: *Orange*

Government Code Section 30061(b)(4)(C)(iv) & WIC Section 1961(c)(3)

Provide a summary description or analysis, based on available information, of how the programs, placements, services, strategies or system enhancements funded by JJCPA-YOBG have, or may have, contributed to, or influenced, the juvenile justice data trends identified in this report.

Juvenile arrests dropped every year from 2007 to 2021. From 2021 to 2022, the downward trend of Orange County juvenile arrests leveled off. From 2007 to 2022, Orange County experienced an overall decrease of 91% for juvenile arrests (equal to the same decrease from 2007 to 2021). This 91% drop can be attributed to recent laws such as Prop 47 (which reclassified some felonies to misdemeanors but had little to no effect on serious and violent felonies) and the COVID-19 pandemic. Serious and violent felonies represent a higher percentage of total arrests beginning in 2015 through 2022 compared to 2004-2014.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:**Orange**

Use the template(s) below to report the programs, placements, services, strategies, and/or system enhancements you funded in the preceding fiscal year. Use a separate template for each program, placement, service, strategy, or system enhancement that was supported with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds. If you need more templates than provided, click on the "Add'l EXPENDITURE DETAIL Forms" tab.

Start by indicating the name of the first program, placement, service, strategy, or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds last year. Next indicate the expenditure category using the drop down list provided in the Expenditure Category portion on each of the templates.

List of Expenditure Categories and Associated Numerical Codes

	Code	Expenditure Category	Code	Expenditure Category
Placements	1	Juvenile Hall	5	Private Residential Care
	2	Ranch	6	Home on Probation
	3	Camp	7	Other Placement
	4	Other Secure/Semi-Secure Rehab Facility		
	Code	Expenditure Category	Code	Expenditure Category
Direct Services	8	Alcohol and Drug Treatment	26	Life/Independent Living Skills Training/Education
	9	After School Services	27	Individual Mental Health Counseling
	10	Aggression Replacement Therapy	28	Mental Health Screening
	11	Anger Management Counseling/Treatment	29	Mentoring
	12	Development of Case Plan	30	Monetary Incentives
	13	Community Service	31	Parenting Education
	14	Day or Evening Treatment Program	32	Pro-Social Skills Training
	15	Detention Assessment(s)	33	Recreational Activities
	16	Electronic Monitoring	34	Re-Entry or Aftercare Services
	17	Family Counseling	35	Restitution
	18	Functional Family Therapy	36	Restorative Justice
	19	Gang Intervention	37	Risk and/or Needs Assessment
	20	Gender Specific Programming for Girls	38	Special Education Services
	21	Gender Specific Programming for Boys	39	Substance Abuse Screening
	22	Group Counseling	40	Transitional Living Services/Placement
	23	Intensive Probation Supervision	41	Tutoring
	24	Job Placement	42	Vocational Training
	25	Job Readiness Training	43	Other Direct Service
	Code	Expenditure Category	Code	Expenditure Category
Capacity	44	Staff Training/Professional Development	48	Contract Services
Building/	45	Staff Salaries/Benefits	49	Other Procurements
Maintenance	46	Capital Improvements	50	Other
Activities	47	Equipment		

For each program, placement, service, strategy, or system enhancement, record actual expenditure details for the preceding fiscal year. Expenditures will be categorized as coming from one or more of three funding sources - JJCPA funds, YOBG funds, and other funding sources (local, federal, other state, private, etc.). Be sure to report all JJCPA and YOBG expenditures for the preceding fiscal year irrespective of the fiscal year during which the funds were allocated. Definitions of the budget line items are provided on the next page.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:

Orange

Salaries and Benefits includes all expenditures related to paying the salaries and benefits of county probation (or other county department) employees who were directly involved in grant-related activities.

Services and Supplies includes expenditures for services and supplies necessary for the operation of the project (e.g., lease payments for vehicles and/or office space, office supplies) and/or services provided to participants and/or family members as part of the project's design (e.g., basic necessities such as food, clothing, transportation, and shelter/housing; and related costs).

Professional Services includes all services provided by individuals and agencies with whom the County contracts. The county is responsible for reimbursing every contracted individual/agency.

Community-Based Organizations (CBO) includes all expenditures for services received from CBO's. **NOTE:** *If you use JJCPA and/or YOBG funds to contract with a CBO, report that expenditure on this line item rather than on the Professional Services line item.*

Fixed Assets/Equipment includes items such as vehicles and equipment needed to implement and/or operate the program, placement, service, etc. (e.g., computer and other office equipment including furniture).

Administrative Overhead includes all costs associated with administration of the program, placement, service, strategy, and/or system enhancement being supported by JJCPA and/or YOBG funds.

Use the space below the budget detail to provide a narrative description for each program, placement, service, strategy, and/or system enhancement that was funded last year. *To do so, double click on the response box provided for this purpose.*

Repeat this process as many times as needed to fully account for all programs, placements, services, strategies, and systems enhancements that were funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG during the last fiscal year. Keep in mind that this full report will be posted on the BSCC website in accordance with state law.

And, as previously stated, we **strongly suggest you use Spell Check** before returning to the BSCC.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:**Orange****1. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement**

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Substance Use Programming		
Expenditure Category (Required):	Camp		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 7,321,379		
Services & Supplies:	\$ 6,279		
Professional Services:			
Community Based Organizations:			
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:	\$ 3,314		
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 7,330,972	\$ -	\$ -

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

Substance Use Programming includes programs tailored to both male youth and female youth. Programs are based on the Therapeutic Community model for substance use treatment programs with the addition of the Aggression Replacement Training cognitive-behavior program specific to addressing criminal recidivism. Youth in the program receive individual therapy focusing on the treatment of co-occurring disorders and cognitive-behavioral therapy. Family therapy is provided based on an assessment of needs by the clinician. Research has shown that strategies that target criminal thinking and substance use reduces the likelihood of reoffending by individuals assessed to be at high risk to recidivate.

Services provided within the Substance Use Programs include:

- Comprehensive and intensive substance use assessment and treatment services, drug counseling by clinical psychologists, and alcohol and drug use services counselors.
- Integrated case assessment and planning involving unit staff, education staff and collateral resources.
- Multidisciplinary education lab that provides computerized diagnostic evaluation of reading, language arts, and math competencies.
- Occupational training and job placement services.
- Assessment of academic skills and an individualized plan to address skill deficits by a school counselor.
- Gender-specific programming that includes individualized and group counseling services and women's issues discussion groups.
- Expanded use of the Just Beginnings parenting education curriculum.
- Mentoring and counseling support services during post-release.
- Monthly case conferences with the youth and treatment team to discuss youth's progress in the program and transition plan for release back into the community.
- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Board of Supervisors.
- Collaboration between county partners, such as HCA, Probation Department, and community partners (Department of Education/Safe Schools, North Regional Occupational Program, and the Orange County Bar Foundation).

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:**Orange****2. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement**

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Juvenile Recovery Court		
Expenditure Category (Required):	Alcohol and Drug Treatment		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 505,410		\$ 5,265
Services & Supplies:	\$ 24,672		
Professional Services:	\$ 16,922		
Community Based Organizations:	\$ 9,612		
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:	\$ 3,314		
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 559,930	\$ -	\$ 5,265

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

Juvenile Recovery Court (JRC) is based on a model where an interactive judicial officer leads an interdisciplinary team, including the District Attorney, Public Defender, Probation, HCA clinicians, and parents to address a youth's substance use issues. The model has been shown effective nationally. The research conducted by the Probation Department has shown reduced recidivism and substance use.

JRC is a collaborative program for youthful offenders demonstrating an escalating pattern of drug and alcohol use. JRC provides intensive supervision and treatment for substance use to these youth as an alternative to incarceration. There are five (5) programs phases, including an initial 30-day orientation period. The primary JRC goals are to increase sobriety and reduce recidivism while reducing the reliance on incarceration. Participants can complete the program in a minimum of six (6) months. When a youth graduates, all charges and stayed time are dismissed and wardship is terminated.

Services provided within JRC include:

- Participation in weekly individual and group therapy sessions.
- Attendance at weekly self-help meetings.
- Weekly reporting to the probation officer for progress checks and drug testing.
- Regular attendance in school with no behavior problems reported.
- Compliance with all court-ordered terms and conditions and regularly scheduled weekly, bi-monthly, or monthly court appearances for progress reviews.
- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.
- Collaboration between county partners, such as District Attorney, Health Care Agency, Juvenile Court, Public Defender, Probation Department, and community partners (Parent Empowerment Program).

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBB EXPENDITURES for:**Orange****3. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement**

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention Program		
Expenditure Category (Required):	Contract Services		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBB Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 101,156		
Services & Supplies:	\$ 1,181		
Professional Services:	\$ 431,150		
Community Based Organizations:			
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:	\$ 3,314		
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 536,801	\$ -	\$ -

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBB funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBB funds paid for.

The Decentralized Intake Program (DCI) is modeled after diversion programs, which attempt to minimize the effects of labeling, associated with offending and limit the opportunities youth have to associate with antisocial peers by reducing their contact and exposure to the juvenile justice system. Evidence-based principles of the Risk/Needs/Responsivity model support minimizing intervention by the juvenile justice system for lower risk offenders.

DCI increases the level of counseling and diversion services for at-risk youth in the unincorporated areas and cities serviced by the Sheriff's Department. DCI staff offers timely assessment and a progression of intervention services to youth and their families near their homes. The primary goal of DCI is to reduce the number of at-risk youth that progress further in the juvenile justice system through prompt assessment and linkage to appropriate services at the earliest possible point.

Services provided within DCI include:

- Expedited processing of youth arrested and referred to needed resources.
- Referral of DCI youth and their families to local resources, programs, and classes for appropriate intervention services when possible.
- Informal consultations among the on-site operations staff for purposes of making more informed decisions about certain cases.
- Collaboration between county partners, such as Sheriff's Department, Probation Department, and community partners (Pepperdine Resource, Youth Diversion and Education (PRYDE)).

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:**Orange****4. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement**

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement:	Truancy Response Program		
Expenditure Category:	Other Direct Service		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 305,197		
Services & Supplies:	\$ 6,741		
Professional Services:	\$ 367,621		
Community Based Organizations:			
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:	\$ 3,314		
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 682,873	\$ -	\$ -

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

The Truancy Response Program (TRP) focuses on family education, support, and resource referrals to reduce truancy. Parent education and support programs have been shown to have a statistically significant impact on recidivism. By providing families with services aimed at reducing truancy, criminal behavior is reduced.

TRP is a cooperative effort to address the problem of chronic truancy in Orange County schools. TRP focuses on chronically truant youth and their families in a Three Tier Approach who have failed to respond to the traditional efforts at the school district level "SARB". A primary goal of TRP is to reduce school trancies and absences in order to increase the chance of youths' future success. The program prioritizes youth at risk for delinquency and aims to reduce the number of youths who go on to commit a crime resulting in a formal 602 application. TRP provides progression of interventions up to and including formal court action.

Services provided within TRP include three (3) tiers:

First Tier SARB:

- Mandatory attendance of truant youth and their parents at school-based group parent meetings conducted by the District Attorney.
- District Attorney to attend SARB meetings based on availability and invitation by individual district "SARB".
- Community Partners attend SARB based on availability and invitation by individual district "SARB".
- Referrals for services, such as counseling, parenting skills, and basic housing and shelter needs are provided by collaborating agencies and individual district "SARB".

Second Tier CBO informal intake and diversion:

- Referral to CBO from SARB for a TRP intake evaluation for informal handling.
- Placement in one of several "pre-court" TRP interventions monitored by CBO.

Third Tier Formal Filing:

- Referral by SARB "School Districts" to DA for potential filing.
- Court-ordered placement of the youth on 725 W&I and/or prosecution of the parents. If terminated unsuccessfully, may result in 602 W&I.
- Court-ordered participation of both youth and parents in a Parent Empowerment Program workshop designed to coach parents in effective discipline methods for their children.
- Referrals for services, such as counseling, parenting skills, and basic housing and shelter needs are provided

for truancy court families by collaborating agencies.

- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Incentives program approved by the Board of Supervisors.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:

Orange

5. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement:	School Mobile Assessment and Response Team (South)		
Expenditure Category:	Staff Salaries/Benefits		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 1,522,983		
Services & Supplies:	\$ 116,753		
Professional Services:			
Community Based Organizations:			
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:	\$ 3,314		
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 1,643,050	\$ -	\$ -

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

The School Mobile Assessment and Response Team (SMART) is an intervention and prevention program focused on involvement with families and youth to prevent school based violence and delinquency. The use of a threat assessment tool assists in determining the appropriate level of intervention needed. Family support, resource referrals, and diversion have all been shown to be effective in reducing delinquent behaviors.

SMART was established to reduce crime and violence by youth on, near, or affecting school campuses. SMART works in conjunction with various collaborative partners and agencies on incidents related to violence, threats, possession and/or use of weapons, unstable behaviors and suicidal actions or tendencies. SMART members respond day or night to calls from school and community personnel reporting violence or threats of violence. Each call for service results in an assessment of the situation, a threat assessment as needed (including home searches for weapons) and referrals to law enforcement, diversion programs, or other alternative services. The SMART goal is to prevent and/or detect the precursors to violence through education and awareness, preempting likely instances of violence through threat assessment, and responding quickly and effectively to violence on or around school campuses.

Services provided within SMART include:

- Conduct threat assessments at the school and/or community site.
- Refer at-risk youth to appropriate community resources for assessment and intervention services.
- Investigate criminal acts and make arrests if necessary or recommend to a diversion program.
- Maintain safety and security to the school and return staff and students to their daily routine.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:**Orange****6. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement**

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement:	School Mobile Assessment and Response Team (North)		
Expenditure Category:	Staff Salaries/Benefits		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 633,142		
Services & Supplies:	\$ 31,719		
Professional Services:	\$ 632,043		
Community Based Organizations:			
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:	\$ 3,314		
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 1,300,218	\$ -	\$ -

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

The North School Mobile Assessment and Response Team (NSMART) is an early intervention and prevention program focused on involvement with families and youth to prevent school based violence and delinquency. The use of a threat assessment tool assists in determining the appropriate level of intervention needed. Family support, resource referrals, and diversion have all been shown to be effective in reducing delinquent behaviors.

NSMART is established to reduce crime and violence by youth on, near, or affecting school campuses in the Central and Northern areas of Orange County. NSMART works in conjunction with Orange County Municipal Police Departments, various collaborative partners, and agencies on incidents related to violence, threats, possession and/or use of weapons, unstable behaviors and suicidal actions or tendencies. NSMART members respond day or night to calls from school and community personnel reporting violence or threats of violence. Each call for service results in an assessment of the situation, a threat assessment as needed (including home searches for weapons) and referrals to law enforcement, diversion programs, or other alternative services. The NSMART goal is to prevent and/or detect the precursors to violence through education and awareness, preempting likely instances of violence through threat assessment, and responding quickly and effectively to violence on or around school campuses.

Services provided within NSMART include:

- Conduct threat assessments at school and/or community site.
- Refer at-risk youth to appropriate community resources for assessment and intervention services.
- Investigate criminal acts and make arrests if necessary or recommend to a diversion program.
- Maintain safety and security to the school and return staff and students to their daily routine.
- Work with the dedicated Orange County Deputy District Attorney as a member of NSMART who will serve as a specifically trained deputy district attorney for handling threats of targeted violence on school grounds.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:**Orange****7. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement**

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement:	Youth Reporting Centers		
Expenditure Category:	Day or Evening Treatment Program		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 2,655,654		\$ 1,219,930
Services & Supplies:	\$ 1,069,945		
Professional Services:	\$ 42,179		
Community Based Organizations:	\$ 40,136		
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:	\$ 3,314		
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 3,811,228	\$ -	\$ 1,219,930

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

The Youth Reporting Centers (YRCs) are day reporting centers that include a multidisciplinary team. The OC Department of Education provides school instruction and HCA clinicians provide individual and group therapy for youth. Probation Department utilizes best practices, cognitive-behavioral interventions and programming, including Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS) and Decision Points to impact behavioral change in the youth. Probation Officers refer youth in violation of their terms and conditions of probation to the YRC in lieu of filing for formal violation. This diverts youth from formal court handling as well as provides them with programming and services that target criminogenic risk factors.

The YRCs mission and goal is to reduce the use of secure detention by providing a highly structured community-based alternative confinement program. The staff at the YRC strive to promote lawful and productive lifestyles of its students by providing proven intervention and programming.

The YRCs operate within the local community to provide the youth population with the opportunity to modify poor behavior and learn the skills needed to comply with their court orders and terms of probation. The youth attend a full academic program and participate in afternoon group counseling, individual counseling, and random drug testing with an emphasis on obtaining and maintaining sobriety. On-site job coaches assist youth in seeking, obtaining, and maintaining employment as well as vocational training access. The YRCs also provide an alternative to the traditional incarceration model. Youth receive support services during the day and return home on alternative monitoring versus confinement in a juvenile facility.

Services provided within the YRCs include:

- On-site school.
- Drug and alcohol use assessment and counseling.
- Mental health assessment and treatment.
- Family services and parenting education.
- Gang intervention counseling.
- Community service and enrichment activities.
- Transportation to and from home to the site.
- Close supervision on the site and supervision in the community.

- Alternative monitoring (such as electronic monitoring) of youth in the community.
- Accountability Commitment program.
- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Board of Supervisors.
- Collaboration between county partners, such as OC Department of Education, HCA, and Probation Department.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:
Orange
8. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement:	Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement		
Expenditure Category:	Contract Services		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 9,190		\$ 1,687
Services & Supplies:	\$ -		
Professional Services:	\$ 134,368		
Community Based Organizations:	\$ 170,946		
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:	\$ 3,314		
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 317,818	\$ -	\$ 1,687

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

The ARRIVE program is a collaborative program consisting of county agencies (e.g., Probation Department, HCA) and contracted community partners that offers individualized/group support to probation youth and their families that exhibit an increase in probation violation type of behavior (e.g., drug use, truancy, criminal behavior). The primary focus of the ARRIVE program is to immediately address any deleterious behavior, stabilize the family unit, and prepare the youth and his/her family for life beyond probation supervision.

Mandatory requirements for youth in the ARRIVE program include:

- Participation in bi-weekly multi-system meetings with youth partner, individual mental health care worker, and Probation to review progress towards case plan goals.
- Attendance in weekly meetings with mental health care worker.
- Regular reporting to probation officer for progress checks.
- Regular attendance in pro-social activities (e.g., community service projects, regular school attendance).
- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Board of Supervisors.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:**Orange****9. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement**

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement:	Juvenile Facilities Programming		
Expenditure Category:	Camp		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:		\$ 11,704,827	
Services & Supplies:		\$ 1,908,277	
Professional Services:		\$ 157,132	
Community Based Organizations:		\$ 29,480	
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:		\$ 5,522,615	
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ -	\$ 19,322,331	\$ -

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

Juvenile Facilities Programming provides institutional and camp programming at the Juvenile Hall facility and Camp facilities. Each facility provides similar evidence-based cognitive-behavioral treatment programs. Youth participate in a tiered phase level system of various programs. Programs provide continuum of response for the in-custody treatment of youth. Camps target youth based on age, gender, criminogenic risk factors and/or commitment length. Specific programs within the facilities target youth who require a higher level of need for transition and reentry services. Programs include, but are not limited to, sex offender therapy and counseling, pre-camp readiness, gang intervention, Progressive Rehabilitation in a Dynamic Environment (PRIDE), and Leadership Education through Active Development (LEAD).

Services provided within Juvenile Facilities Programming include:

- Cognitive behavioral treatment programs to assist in-custody youth with their rehabilitation.
- Aggression preplacement training.
- Decision Points and Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS).
- Just Beginnings parenting program and baby visits sponsored by the Youth Law Center (available to all eligible youth).
- Individual and group counseling.
- Therapy provided by a licensed clinician.
- Drug/Alcohol & Mental Health counseling.
- Educational & Vocation services to address each youth's social and behavioral needs.
- Assistance for college enrollment, employment and family reunification.
- Other evidence-based programming.
- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success, including incentives as included in Probation Juvenile Incentives program as approved by the Board of Supervisors.
- Collaboration between county partners, such as HCA, Probation Department, community partners (Department of Education/Safe Schools, Project Kinship, Padres Unidos, Santiago Canyon College), and the Orange County Bar Foundation.

ACCOUNTING OF JJCPA-YOBG EXPENDITURES for:**Orange****10. Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement**

Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement:	Pre-Detention and Pre-Disposition Program		
Expenditure Category:	Electronic Monitoring		
	JJCPA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:		\$ 488,965	
Services & Supplies:		\$ 18,314	
Professional Services:		\$ 11,865	
Community Based Organizations:		\$ 177,700	
Fixed Assets/Equipment:			
Administrative Overhead:			
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ -	\$ 696,844	\$ -

Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPA and/or YOBG funds paid for.

The Pre-Detention and Pre-Disposition Program provides a continuum of strategies to reduce the use of incarceration while providing for electronic monitoring and supervision of youth at home while awaiting adjudication of their cases. Using a validated risk assessment instrument to determine which youth can be safely released home under this program protects the community and allows secure detention beds to be used only for high-risk offenders. All participants in the program are supervised utilizing electronic monitoring equipment. This allows pre-adjudicated wards to be served in a community-based setting rather than being detained with youth assessed to be high-risk offenders. Youth are held accountable to the rules of the program and expected to attend school according to their school's schedule as well as comply with all counseling orders from the court.

Services provided within the Pre-Detention and Pre-Disposition Program include:

- Supporting youth in the community and in their homes.
- Face-to-face contact between officers and youth assigned to their caseloads.
- Risk assessment tools used to screen youth for eligibility in the program.
- Effective Practices in Community Supervisions (EPICS).
- Electronic Monitoring, which includes 24/7 GPS and radio frequency monitoring for select youthful offenders as a deterrent and enhancement tool in community supervision.
- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Board of Supervisors.

2011 Public Safety Realignment - JJCPA
Strategic Financial Plan Forecast - 2023
Period Through FY 2028/29

PROGRAM	FY 22-23 ACTUALS	FY 23-24 ESTIMATE	FY 24-25 PROJECTION	FY 25-26 PROJECTION	FY 26-27 PROJECTION	FY 27-28 PROJECTION	FY 28-29 PROJECTION
Substance Use Programming							
Probation	\$ 6,800,442	\$ 6,506,829	\$ 7,019,081	\$ 6,844,671	\$ 6,557,375	\$ 6,669,167	\$ 6,760,502
Health Care Agency	527,216	578,920	672,419	689,723	677,536	701,724	725,027
Total Substance Use Disorder	7,327,658	7,085,749	7,691,500	7,534,394	7,234,911	7,370,891	7,485,529
Juvenile Recovery Court							
Probation	330,808	423,531	400,012	382,041	375,158	382,065	387,063
Health Care Agency	124,109	216,759	262,417	247,766	244,659	253,681	262,378
Public Defender	54,301	45,801	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000
District Attorney	47,397	98,787	113,579	114,530	110,055	111,548	112,074
Total Juvenile Recovery Court	556,615	784,878	851,008	819,337	804,872	822,294	836,515
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention							
Probation	102,337	13,268	27,317	27,829	27,458	28,005	28,466
Sheriff	431,150	394,939	431,150	415,722	391,460	388,551	384,277
Total Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention	533,487	408,207	458,467	443,550	418,918	416,556	412,744
Truancy Response							
Probation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Public Defender	14,406	160,302	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
District Attorney	297,531	340,386	396,231	400,296	389,218	394,641	384,138
OC Dept of Education	367,621	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670
Total Truancy Response	679,558	941,358	856,901	860,966	849,888	855,311	844,808
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team (South)							
Probation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sheriff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total SMART (South)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team (North)							
Probation	-	18,764	-	-	-	-	-
Sheriff	2,662,266	2,771,226	2,909,787	2,801,528	2,631,288	2,610,878	2,580,890
District Attorney	274,374	253,377	292,131	295,138	283,202	286,640	287,210
Total SMART (North)	2,936,641	3,043,367	3,201,918	3,096,666	2,914,491	2,897,518	2,868,100
Youth Reporting Centers							
Probation	3,206,535	3,557,866	3,325,912	3,250,049	3,099,721	3,169,335	3,301,514
Health Care Agency	601,379	659,449	672,419	686,577	669,444	693,038	715,470
Total Youth Reporting Centers	3,807,914	4,217,314	3,998,331	3,936,626	3,769,165	3,862,373	4,016,983
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)							
Probation	312,817	442,551	376,275	377,183	377,447	377,831	378,169
Total ARRIVE	312,817	442,551	376,275	377,183	377,447	377,831	378,169
School Threat Assessment Team Training							
Sheriff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total School Threat Assessment Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Administrative Cost (0.5%)*	26,509	72,506	80,019	81,123	82,260	83,431	84,637
Total JJCPA Program Expenses	\$ 16,181,198	\$ 16,995,930	\$ 17,514,419	\$ 17,149,845	\$ 16,451,952	\$ 16,686,205	\$ 16,927,485

DEPARTMENT	FY 22-23 ACTUALS	FY 23-24 ESTIMATE	FY 24-25 PROJECTION	FY 25-26 PROJECTION	FY 26-27 PROJECTION	FY 27-28 PROJECTION	FY 28-29 PROJECTION
Probation	\$ 10,752,939	\$ 10,962,808	\$ 11,148,597	\$ 10,881,772	\$ 10,437,158	\$ 10,626,403	\$ 10,855,714
Sheriff	3,093,416	3,166,165	3,340,937	3,217,250	3,022,748	2,999,429	2,965,167
Health Care Agency	1,252,703	1,455,127	1,607,255	1,624,067	1,591,640	1,648,442	1,702,875
Public Defender	68,708	206,103	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000
District Attorney	619,302	692,549	801,941	809,963	782,476	792,829	783,422
OC Dept of Education	367,621	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670
Administrative Cost (0.5%)*	26,509	72,506	80,019	81,123	82,260	83,431	84,637
Total JJCPA Program Expenses	\$ 16,181,198	\$ 16,995,930	\$ 17,514,419	\$ 17,149,845	\$ 16,451,952	\$ 16,686,205	\$ 16,927,485

2011 Public Safety Realignment - JJCPA
Strategic Financial Plan Forecast - 2023
Summary of Department Requests

PROGRAM	FY 22-23 ACTUALS	FY 23-24 ESTIMATED	FY 24-25 REQUESTED	FY 25-26 REQUESTED	FY 26-27 REQUESTED	FY 27-28 REQUESTED	FY 28-29 REQUESTED
Substance Use Programming							
Probation	\$ 6,800,442	\$ 6,506,829	\$ 7,019,081	\$ 7,098,862	\$ 7,211,289	\$ 7,371,005	\$ 7,532,752
Health Care Agency	527,216	578,920	672,419	712,339	735,716	764,167	793,735
Total Substance Use Disorder	7,327,658	7,085,749	7,691,500	7,811,201	7,947,005	8,135,172	8,326,487
Juvenile Recovery Court							
Probation	330,808	423,531	400,012	398,586	417,721	427,748	437,329
Health Care Agency	124,109	216,759	262,417	256,234	266,443	277,061	288,104
Public Defender	54,301	45,801	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000
District Attorney	47,397	98,787	113,579	118,389	119,983	122,203	123,798
Total Juvenile Recovery Court	556,616	784,878	851,008	848,209	879,147	902,012	924,231
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention							
Probation	102,337	13,268	27,317	28,347	28,791	29,436	30,041
Sheriff	431,150	394,939	431,150	431,150	431,150	431,150	431,150
Total Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention	533,487	408,207	458,467	459,497	459,941	460,586	461,191
Truancy Response							
Public Defender	14,406	160,302	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000
District Attorney	297,531	340,386	396,231	413,593	423,426	431,356	424,536
OC Dept of Education	367,621	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670
Total Truancy Response	679,558	941,358	856,901	874,263	884,096	892,026	885,206
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team (North & South)							
Probation	-	18,764	-	-	-	-	-
Sheriff	2,662,266	2,771,226	2,909,787	2,909,787	2,909,787	2,909,787	2,909,787
District Attorney	274,374	253,377	292,131	305,036	308,666	313,970	317,282
Total School Mobile Assessment & Response (North & South) Team	2,936,641	3,043,367	3,201,918	3,214,823	3,218,453	3,223,757	3,227,069
Youth Reporting Centers							
Probation	3,206,535	3,557,866	3,325,912	3,389,038	3,457,275	3,553,093	3,723,772
Health Care Agency	601,379	659,449	672,419	712,339	735,716	764,167	793,735
Total Youth Reporting Centers	3,807,914	4,217,314	3,998,331	4,101,377	4,192,991	4,317,260	4,517,507
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)							
Probation	312,817	442,551	376,275	377,183	377,447	377,831	378,169
Total ARRIVE	312,817	442,551	376,275	377,183	377,447	377,831	378,169
School Threat Assessment Team Training							
Sheriff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total School Threat Assessment Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Administrative Cost (0.5%)*	26,509	72,506	80,019	81,123	82,260	83,431	84,637
Total JJCPA Program Expenses	\$ 16,181,199	\$ 16,995,931	\$ 17,514,419	\$ 17,767,676	\$ 18,041,340	\$ 18,392,075	\$ 18,804,497

DEPARTMENT	FY 22-23 ACTUALS	FY 23-24 ESTIMATED	FY 24-25 REQUESTED	FY 25-26 REQUESTED	FY 26-27 REQUESTED	FY 27-28 REQUESTED	FY 28-29 REQUESTED
Probation	\$ 10,752,939	\$ 10,962,808	\$ 11,148,597	\$ 11,292,016	\$ 11,492,523	\$ 11,759,113	\$ 12,102,063
Sheriff	3,093,416	3,166,165	3,340,937	3,340,937	3,340,937	3,340,937	3,340,937
Health Care Agency	1,252,704	1,455,127	1,607,255	1,680,912	1,737,875	1,805,395	1,875,574
Public Defender	68,707	206,103	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000	95,000
District Attorney	619,303	692,550	801,941	837,018	852,075	867,529	865,616
OC Dept of Education	367,621	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670	440,670
Administrative Cost (0.5%)*	26,509	72,506	80,019	81,123	82,260	83,431	84,637
Total JJCPA Program Expenses	\$ 16,181,199	\$ 16,995,930	\$ 17,514,419	\$ 17,767,676	\$ 18,041,340	\$ 18,392,075	\$ 18,804,497

ESTIMATED JJCPA FUNDING AVAILABLE	16,181,199	16,995,930	18,439,742	17,149,845	16,451,952	16,686,205	16,927,485
Variance between Requests & Available Funding (Over)/Under	0	0	925,323	(617,831)	(1,589,388)	(1,705,870)	(1,877,012)