

SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING ORANGE COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL

Thursday, April 25, 2024, 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

HETHER BENJAMIN
Community Based Organization Rep.

VERN BURTON
Education Representative

AMIR EL-FARRA
Local Law Enforcement

KATRINA FOLEY
Orange County Board of Supervisors

LAURA JOSE
Public Defender

VERONICA KELLEY
Health Care Agency, Mental Health

MEGHAN MEDLIN
At Large Community Representative

KIRSTEN MONTELEONE
Sheriff-Coroner

NAZLY RESTREPO
Community Based Drug & Alcohol Rep.

VERONICA RODRIGUEZ
Social Services Agency

NORA SANCHEZ
Juvenile Court Representative

TODD SPITZER
District Attorney

VACANT
Business Representative

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

EXCUSED: Members Benjamin, Burton, Kelley and Monteleone

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

COUNTY COUNSEL: Wendy Phillips, Deputy

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS: (Items 1 - 4)

1. Welcome and Introductions

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT 3:30 P.M., BY CHAIR HERNANDEZ

SUMMARY ACTION MINUTES

2. Discussion and approval of Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) JJCPA-Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) FY 2024-25 Consolidated Annual Plan, as presented, and authorize CEO Budget to make minor administrative changes as needed in order to meet established submittal date of 5/1
531246789 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 **APPROVED AS PRESENTED; DIRECTED STAFF TO AGENDIZE FUTURE REVIEWS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR AS NEEDED IN REGARD TO PROPOSITION 1**
xx x x
3. Discussion and approval of 2024-25 Juvenile Justice Realignment Plan as recommended by SB 823 Subcommittee, and authorize Probation to make minor administrative changes as needed in order to meet established date of 5/1
11 612345789 10 12 13 14 15 16 **APPROVED AS AMENDED TO REMOVE “MSW” AFTER MEMBER RESTREPO’S NAME**
xx x x
4. Discussion and approval of JJCPA funding recommendations for FY 24/25, as reflected in proposed budget allocations
C.O. **DISCUSSED; REQUESTED CLERK TO KEEP ITEM ON FUTURE AGENDAS AS A STANDING ITEM TO APPROVE ANY AMENDED FUNDING RECOMMENDATIONS IF NECESSARY; ALSO, TO INCLUDE AN ITEM ON 7/25/24, 3:30 P.M., MEETING AGENDA TO DISCUSS CONTRACT CONTENT FOR JJCPA FUNDED PROGRAMS**

PUBLIC & COUNCIL COMMENTS:

PUBLIC COMMENTS: None

COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Chair Hernandez – Oral Re.: Asked Business Services Deputy Director Kim Olgren-Potter to provide an update of SB 823 contracts and RFPs.

Member Medlin – Oral Re.: Reached out to other counties regarding process for new funding applications, will share information with CEO. Announced youth and family resource fair on 6/20/24.

Chair Hernandez & Member Medlin Oral Re.: Senate Bill 1057 which would increase percentage of CBOs on JJCC to 50%.

Member Medlin – Oral Re.: Stated CBOs are not included in request for input during annual plan development.

Chair Hernandez – Oral Re.: Suggested more dialogue during annual plan development. Requested Clerk to agendize item for 7/25/24, 3:30 P.M., meeting to discuss the inclusion of CBO input during the development of the annual plan.

Member Spitzer – Oral Re.: Informed JJCC members of County policy regarding positions on legislation.

ADJOURNED: 4:35 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 Dennis Cole (Alternate)	
15 Emad Mitry (Alternate)	
16 Dawn Smith (Alternate)	

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

/s/

DANIEL HERNANDEZ
Chair

/s/

Jamie Ross
Clerk of the Council

County of Orange

**Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act &
Youthful Offender Block Grant (JJCPA-YOBG)**

Consolidated Annual Plan for FY 2024-25

Instructions:

Government Code Section 30061(b)(4) and Welfare & Institution Code Section 1961(b) call for consolidation of the annual plans required for JJCPA and YOBG.

Please submit your most up-to-date consolidated plan. The following is a standardized template for a consolidated county plan. If you find it helpful to use this template, please do so. Each field must be completed before submitting your plan to the BSCC. If you have nothing to report for a field, please indicate "N/A." At the end of the template please press the "Submit" button to be recorded with the BSCC. Your work will be saved each time you log in, if you need to make any edits.

Your submission will be posted, as submitted, to the BSCC website.

If you have any questions on completing your annual plan, or wish to use your own plan, please email:

JJCPA-YOBG@bscc.ca.gov

Part I. Countywide Service Needs, Priorities and Strategy

- A. Assessment of Existing Services**
- B. Identifying and Prioritizing Focus Areas**
- C. Juvenile Justice Action Strategy**
- D. Comprehensive Plan Revisions**

Part II. Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)

- A. Information Sharing and Data Collection**
- B. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Councils**
- C. Funded Programs, Strategies and/or System Enhancements**

Part III. Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG)

- A. Strategy for Non-707(b) Offenders**
- B. Regional Agreements**
- C. Funded Programs, Placements, Services, Strategies and/or System Enhancements**

Part I. Service Needs, Priorities & Strategy

(Government Code Section 30061(b)(4)(A))

A. Assessment of Existing Services

Include here an assessment of existing law enforcement, probation, education, mental health, health, social services, drug and alcohol, and youth services resources that specifically target at-risk juveniles, juvenile offenders, and their families.

Orange County law enforcement consists of 26 city police agencies, the Orange County Sheriff's Department, the Probation Department, the District Attorney's Office, and the Public Defender's Office.

In addition to local school districts, the Orange County Department of Education (OCDE) provides educational services. OCDE provides alternative schools for youth who have been unsuccessful in the local school districts and in the Probation Department operated juvenile facilities.

The Orange County Health Care Agency (HCA) provides mental health and substance use therapy at community clinics throughout Orange County, in youth reporting centers, and in juvenile facilities. HCA and the Orange County Social Services Agency (SSA) also provide wraparound services for youth involved in the juvenile dependency/delinquency system.

Additionally, there are many community-based organizations that collaborate in working with system-involved youth and their families, including the Orange County Bar Foundation, Waymakers, Padres Unidos, Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove, Project Kinship, various faith-based organizations, and many other secular human service organizations.

Describe what approach will be used to facilitate collaboration among the organizations listed above and support the integration of services.

Juvenile Justice Services are coordinated by various multi-agency collaborative groups, including the Orange County Juvenile Justice Commission, the Orange County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, and the Orange County Superior Court Blue Ribbon Commission. These bodies make determinations and provide oversight in the use of resources and the initiatives undertaken to address juvenile dependency/delinquency services.

B. Identifying and Prioritizing Focus Areas

Identify and prioritize the neighborhoods, schools, and other areas of the county that face the most significant public safety risk from juvenile crime.

One of the priorities has been to focus intervention and services to the zip codes identified as having the highest arrest rates in Orange County. These areas are located in the cities of Santa Ana and Anaheim, the two largest cities by population in Orange County. These zip codes include areas with diverse populations and high levels of gang activity, narcotics sales, and substance use. The Probation Department, local law enforcement and our community-based partners have targeted these areas for human services interventions, as well as law enforcement suppression activities.

C. Juvenile Justice Action Strategy

Describe your county's juvenile justice action strategy. Include an explanation of your county's continuum of responses to juvenile crime and delinquency as well as a description of the approach used to ensure a collaborative and integrated approach for implementing a system of swift, certain, and graduated responses for at-risk youth and juvenile offenders.

The Orange County Juvenile Justice Strategy begins with a citation or arrest by a law enforcement agency. The Probation Department screens cases through the Non-Custody and Custody Intake process and determines an appropriate course of action.

Should formal court handling be required, the court has various dispositional options: informal handling, deferred entry of judgment (DEJ), or supervision; with or without wardship declared. Whenever possible, youth are diverted from the juvenile justice system. The Probation Department operates under the risk/needs responsivity principle

where the focus is on working with high-risk youth. Graduated sanctions are used to ensure an appropriate response to delinquent behavior. The Probation Department has developed non-custodial sanctions, including Youth Reporting Center locations (day reporting centers providing on-site school and treatment programs). Probation Officers act as case managers, making referrals to community-based organizations or other county agencies to provide services, such as mental health, counseling, substance use counseling, gang intervention, or wraparound services. Probation Officers also provide cognitive-behavioral interventions proven effective at reducing recidivism, such as Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS). Probation Officers also offer incentives to youth for positive behavior and compliance with terms and conditions of probation. Should the court order a commitment to a juvenile facility, the Probation Department operates Juvenile Hall for secure detention, as well as two (2) camp facilities where committed youth receive treatment services. The treatment provided includes mental health counseling, substance use counseling, sex offender treatment, and cognitive-behavioral programs, including Aggression Replacement Training, Thinking for a Change, Decision Points, and EPICS.

The Orange County Probation Department has been involved with Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative resulting in a significant drop in overall juvenile crime incarceration. For appropriate cases, the use of diversion programs has made an impact on juvenile detention and evidence-based practices have proven to reduce recidivism.

D. Comprehensive Plan Revisions

Describe how your Plan has been updated for this year.

The Annual Plan is a collaborative effort across county departments and highlights the programming in place under the JJCPA. The Annual Plan's main county contributors include the District Attorney's Office, the Health Care Agency, the Sheriff's Department, the Public Defender's Office, and the Probation Department. County departments request funding under the JJCPA programs based on State available funding. Funding requests are evaluated by the County Budget Office and a recommendation is made to the Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council. Each year, the Annual Plan, including the budget allocations, is approved by the Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, which includes input from the non-county/community-based organizations.

If your Plan has not been updated this year, explain why no changes to your plan are necessary.

N/A

Part II. Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)

(Government Code Section 30061(b)(4))

A. Information Sharing and Data

Describe your information systems and their ability to facilitate the sharing of data across agencies within your county. Describe the data obtained through these systems and how those data are used to measure the success of juvenile justice programs and strategies.

The Probation Department operates a client management system that was developed internally. The system includes a risk/needs assessment to determine a youth's risk to recidivate. The system provides access to a comprehensive set of data on court orders, recidivism, probation violations, contact information, family information, interventions, resource referrals, substance use, gang involvement, and special needs. Information is shared with HCA and SSA based on the need to share data in order to provide appropriate services. The Probation Department's Research Division extracts data from the system to provide required reports and to assist management in making data-driven decisions.

B. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Councils

Does your county have a fully constituted Juvenile Justice Council (JJCC) as prescribed by Welfare & Institutions Code 749.22?

Yes

No

If no, please list the current vacancies that exist on your JJCC, when those vacancies occurred, and your plan for filling them.

The Orange County JJCC (OCJJCC) has a current vacant council member, the Business Representative. The OCJJCC is expected to fill this seat.

C. Funded Programs, Strategies and/or System Enhancements

Using the spaces below describe each program, strategy and/or system enhancement that will be supported with funding from JJCPA, identifying anything that is co-funded with Youthful Offender Block (YOBG) funding.

JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Juvenile Recovery Court

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

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.

Description:

JRC is a collaborative program for youthful offenders demonstrating an escalating pattern of drug and/or alcohol use. JRC provides intensive supervision and treatment for substance use to these youth as an alternative to incarceration. There are 4 program 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 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.

Services provided within JRC include:

- Weekly individual and group therapy sessions.
- 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.

Waymakers' Collaborative Court Full Service Partnership (CCFPS) program is a program funded through a contract with Health Care Agency, Mental Health and Recovery services, Children and Youth Services. CCFSP provides culturally competent in-home and community-based services for youth ages 0-25 struggling with mental illness and/or substance use issues. A multidisciplinary team wraps around a consumer through assessment, care plan implementation, case management linkage and coordination, treatment intervention to build upon skills and maintenance of wellness and recovery phases of treatment. CCFSP addresses the needs of consumers and their families across

all life domains to encourage alternative positive activities that empower, improve self-efficacy, and build social competence to promote recovery, success, safety and permanence in the home, school, workplace, and community. CCFSP is the primary provider of behavioral health services for JRC. The following services are provided to JRC youth:

- Individual therapy and family therapy in the client's home or other field-based location to reduce barriers to treatment such as transportation difficulties.
- Linkage to psychiatry and medication support
- Group therapy at Waymakers focused on topics specific to this population.
- An array of supportive services at Waymakers' facility including art therapy, music therapy, meditation room, employment support, gym equipment and fitness classes.

Program Successes:

A 20-year-old former youth started JRC in January 2023. He consistently tested positive for marijuana, failed to appear for drug testing on several occasions, tested positive for cocaine and alcohol, and was inconsistent with therapy sessions at the beginning of the program. He kept stating he did not have a drug problem and could stop any time until one day he concluded that he did have a drug problem and understood he needed to take responsibility for his own actions. The youth unexpectedly found out he was a father while in JRC through a paternity test, which also changed his mindset about his actions. The youth eventually began to test negative, consistently met with Waymakers, and obtained a job with the Carpentry Union. He was assigned several construction sites including CHOC hospital. Due to the diligence of the JRC team and the youth's engagement in the program, the youth successfully graduated from JRC in February 2024.

JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention Program

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

The Decentralized Intake (DCI) Program 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.

Description:

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)).

JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Truancy Response Program

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

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. Truancy has also been shown to be a stepping-stone to substance use and criminal behavior. By providing families with supportive services aimed at reducing truancy, criminal behavior is reduced.

Description:

TRP is a collaborative, three-tiered program designed to address chronic absenteeism in Orange County schools and reduce the number of youths involved in the juvenile justice system. TRP focuses on chronically truant youth and their families who have failed to respond to the traditional efforts at the school district level. Reducing school trancies and absences increases the chances of future success for the youth. By prioritizing youth at risk for delinquency, the TRP aims to reduce the number of youths who later commit 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 School Attendance Review Boards (SARB) and Parent Meetings:

- Mandatory attendance of truant youth and their parents at school-based group parent meetings conducted by the District Attorney.
- District Attorney attendance at SARB meetings based on availability and invitation by individual districts.
- Community Partners attend SARB based on availability and invitation by individual districts.
- Referrals for services, such as counseling, parenting skills, and basic housing and shelter needs are provided by collaborating agencies and individual districts during 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.
- Participation of both youth and parents in a Parent Empowerment Program workshop designed to coach parents in effective parenting and support skills 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.

Third Tier Formal Filing:

- Referral by School Districts to DA for potential filing.
- Prosecution of parents and/or students, depending on age of the student. If parents plead guilty, the court can order fines. If students admit the petition, the court can order fines, community service, and/or a truancy prevention program.
- Collaboration between court partners, such as District Attorney, Juvenile Court, SSA, Public Defender, and community partners (Waymakers, Boy's and Girl's Club of Garden Grove, Orange County Department of Education, and local school districts).

JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

School Mobile Assessment and Response Team

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

The School Mobile Assessment and Response Team (SMART) is an early intervention and prevention program. SMART is 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.

Description:

SMART was established to reduce crime and violence by youth on, near, or affecting school campuses in Orange County. SMART 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. 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 goal of SMART 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 the following:

- 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.
- Collaboration between county partners, such as Orange County Sheriff's Department, Probation Department, District Attorney, Health Care Agency, and community partners (local school districts).

Program Success:

In December 2022, a series of threats began towards Laguna Hills High School, staff, and students after a championship football game.

These threats spanned through June 2023. Two of these threats targeted Laguna Hills High School's Senior Graduation Ceremony on Thursday, June 1.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department responded to all the threats in real-time and with the conviction of each threat being an actual and imminent emergency response. Additional security measures were utilized for the safety of the community during the graduation ceremony.

To date, there are at least 14 victims involved in these crimes.

On Saturday, June 3, the suspect was arrested in the city of San Rafael, CA and later booked into the Orange County Jail on suspicion of violating CPC 422(A) Criminal Threats, CPC 148.1(C) False Report of a Bomb, CPC 148.3(a) False Report of an Emergency, CPC 71(a)(2) Threatening a Public Officer, and CPC 653(m) Obscene/Threatening Phone Calls.

With the approaching graduation ceremony, Orange County Sheriff's Department investigators anticipated additional threats and coordinated with agencies to monitor known locations used by the suspect. They were positively identified at a location in which a threat was made.

The complex investigation involved the School Mobile Assessment and Resource Team and our Directed Enforcement Team, who tenaciously pursued numerous leads resulting in an arrest.

JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Youth Reporting Centers

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

The Youth Reporting Centers (YRCs) are day reporting centers that include a multidisciplinary team. The OCDE provides school instruction and HCA clinicians provide individual and group therapy for youth. The 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. Field Deputy 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.

Description:

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:

- Mental health assessment and treatment.
- Trauma informed assessment and treatment for co-occurring disorders.

- Family services and parenting education.
- Peer mentor services
- Case management
- Substance use programming and linkage to substance use treatment.
- 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.
- 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 OCDE, HCA, and Probation Department.

Program Successes:

During this last year, nine youth who participated in the YRC program earned their high school diplomas and participated in graduation ceremonies. Two of these youth were twins, and they were the first in their family to earn a high school diploma. Both youths participated in anger management classes, individual therapy, parenting, and career development. Upon completing the YRC program, both youths gained employment, enrolled in college classes, and strengthened their relationships with their parents. At the graduation, their parents thanked the YRC staff for giving their children the chance to earn their high school diploma, guidance, and tools to get a job and to be a better parent.

JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Substance Use Programming

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

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 reduce the likelihood of reoffending by individuals assessed to be at high risk to recidivate.

Description:

Substance Use Programs provide intensive drug and alcohol use intervention for male and female youthful offenders who have custody commitments and a history of drug and/or alcohol use. Substance Use Programming provides gender-specific services in a custodial setting. The primary goals of the programs are to reduce the likelihood of these youthful offenders to recidivate, avoiding further delinquency and a pattern of adult crime. The program integrates a multidisciplinary intervention and education model that is based on a national substance use treatment program.

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 counseling by clinicians trained to treat substance use disorders.
- 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 development of an individualized plan to address skill deficits by a school counselor.
- 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.

JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement

Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

The Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE) program focuses on family strength training and individualized support to wards of the court that are at risk of reincarceration. This program intends to target and provide services to juvenile probationers (i.e., ages 12 to 18) that do not meet the eligibility criteria for similar types of programs, such as the Youthful Offender Wraparound (YOW) program. Youth in the ARRIVE program are required to participate in individualized and multi-systemic team meetings to review progress on case plan goals. Research has indicated parent education along with risk, need, responsivity support to high risk youthful offenders has a significant impact on reducing long term recidivism.

Description:

The ARRIVE program is a collaborative program consisting of the Probation Department 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. Services provided include, but are not limited to, case planning, parent empowerment/resilience training, substance abuse/relapse prevention and education, coping skills, anger management, and building positive peer relationships.

Mandatory requirements for youth in the ARRIVE program include:

- Participation in bi-weekly multi-system meetings with youth partner, individual case manager, and Probation to review progress towards case plan goals.
- Attendance in weekly meetings with case manager.
- 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.

Program Successes:

An 18-year-old male youth was referred to the ARRIVE program by his Probation Officer. He was encouraged to complete anger management classes to increase the likelihood of avoiding reoffending. During the youth's time participating in ARRIVE, he completed 10 individual counseling sessions focusing on decision-making and his anger management style. Over the course of the program, the youth identified goals in various areas of his life, potential barriers to overcome, and key individuals that could support his goals. While participating in the ARRIVE program the youth gained employment, completed his court orders, and successfully terminated probation supervision. The youth expressed gratitude for the opportunity to participate in ARRIVE.

Part III. Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG)

(Welfare & Institutions Code Section 1961(a))

A. Strategy for Non-707(b) Offenders

Describe your county's overall strategy for dealing with non-707(b) youthful offenders who are not eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice. Explain how this Plan relates to or supports that strategy.

The Probation Department employs various strategies to address non-707(b) offenders. Probation provides secure detention as well as community supervision, including the use of youth reporting centers, electronic monitoring for at-home pre-adjudicated youth, and the facilitation of foster care placement for youthful offenders.

In custody and within the community, supervised youth are provided a broad range of treatment and rehabilitative programs to meet individual needs. Staff are trained in Evidence Based Practices and provide supervision based on a risk/needs assessment to determine an appropriate level of intervention. Probation collaborates with various community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, and many other secular human service organizations.

B. Regional Agreements

Describe any regional agreements or arrangements to be supported with YOBG funds.

Orange County does not currently have regional agreements as part of its YOBG funded services. Being a large urban county, the needs of the youth in Orange County are significant and there is no need for a regional approach to services with other counties at this time.

C. Funded Programs, Placements, Services, Strategies and/or System Enhancements

Using the spaces below, describe the programs, placements, services, strategies, and system enhancements to be funded through the YOBG program. Explain how they complement or coordinate with the programs, strategies and system enhancements to be funded through the JJCPA program.

YOBG Funded Program, Placement, Service, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Juvenile Facilities Programming

Nature of Coordination with JJCPA:

N/A

Description:

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 Replacement 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, Project Kinship, Waymakers, Santiago Canyon College), and the Orange County Bar Foundation.

Program Successes:

The Probation Department Facilities initiated the associate degree for Transfer (ADT) Program approximately a year ago. One of the youth who participated in the program is on track to graduate with an AA degree this June. Despite facing significant life challenges, this resilient youth has chosen education as a positive path to transform their life and contribute to the community. The ADT program serves as a crucial stepping stone toward the youth's ultimate goal of pursuing advanced degrees. Additionally, the youth has already been accepted to Long Beach State College and plans to start in the Fall. The dedicated Probation staff has played a pivotal role in supporting this youth's journey, connecting them with collaborative resources, and providing counseling when needed.

YOBG Funded Program, Placement, Service, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Pre-Detention and Pre-Disposition Program

Nature of Coordination with JJCPA:

N/A

Description:

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.

Program Successes:

A youth was released to the Pre-Detention and Pre-Disposition Program (PPP) in January 2024 pending a new law violation. He is a 602 ward of the court and had a history of non-compliance with the terms and conditions of his probation prior to being ordered released on PPP. The youth also struggled with alcohol abuse and had an extensive history of being truant from school. While on PPP, all drug tests returned negative for any substance abuse, he attended AA meetings three times each week as ordered by the Court, and he attended school daily with no noted concerns. The youth was commended by school officials

regarding his improvement in school regarding attendance and completion of school assignments while on house arrest. Although the youth initially struggled with his inability to access electronic devices while on house arrest, after further counseling and redirection, he gained compliance. The youth terminated from PPP in February 2024.

YOBG Funded Program, Placement, Service, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Program Name:

Community Supervision

Nature of Coordination with JJCPA:

N/A

Description:

Formal supervision provides reentry and post-release community supervision for youth who have committed high-risk offenses that may have resulted in commitments to the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) of California prior to realignment. Designated probation officers work with youth representing the highest risk and needs. The primary goal is to provide reentry services and effective supervision prior to and/or following release from a juvenile facility.

The youth served are supervised on probation caseloads and are wards of the court. The youth receive risk and need assessments, which are used to assess level of supervision. Probation officers are trained in the use of Evidence-Based Practices.

Services provided within Community Supervision include:

- Thinking for a Change (T4C), EPICS, and Decision Points, which assist youth in successful reentry into the community.
- Progress checks and random drug testing.
- Electronic Monitoring, which includes 24/7 GPS and radio frequency monitoring for select youthful offenders as a deterrent and enhancement tool in community supervision.
- Reentry/Aftercare Services, which includes field supervision of wards who are released into the community by conducting random home calls, resource referrals and case management services to youth and their families.
- Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Board of Supervisors.

County of Orange
Juvenile Justice Realignment
Plan

2024-25



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Introduction

Senate Bill 823 (SB823), also known as the “Juvenile Justice Realignment: Office of Youth and Community Restoration,” was chaptered on September 30, 2020. Amongst several statutory changes, Chapter 1.7 (commencing with Welfare and Institutions Code (“WIC”) section 1990) was added to Division 2.5 of the WIC to establish a block grant program for the purpose of providing county- based custody, care, and supervision of youth who were eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure. Additionally, WIC section 1995 set forth the guidelines for counties interested in becoming eligible for block grant funding.

As a result of SB823, the Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (OCJJCC), during its regularly scheduled meeting on February 25, 2021, approved changes to its bylaws to include the creation of the OCJJCC’s SB823 Subcommittee. Nominations for the new subcommittee were then entertained by the OCJJCC Chair. During the same meeting, the OCJJCC unanimously approved individuals representing the agencies and entities identified in WIC section 1995, subdivision (b) to be part of its new SB823 Subcommittee.

The newly formed SB823 Subcommittee held its first public meeting on April 29, 2021. During a subsequent special meeting on May 17, 2021, the group voted to meet on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month beginning June 3, 2021. This meeting schedule allowed subcommittee members enough time to perform the needed analyses, engage the public, and develop its local plan. The group presented its draft SB823 plan during the regularly scheduled meeting of the OCJJCC on Thursday, October 28, 2021. The following plan is responsive to the aspects set forth in WIC section 1995, subdivisions (d)(1) through (d)(7) and is the culmination of the collective discussions and partnership between the juvenile court, community, and system stakeholders. This plan will address the needs of youth within the target population improving the outcomes for success and reducing rates of recidivism.

Allocations

Pursuant to WIC section 1991, subdivision (a), and commencing with the 2021-22 fiscal year, and annually thereafter, counties will receive an allocation for use by the county to provide the “appropriate rehabilitative housing and supervision services for the population specified” in WIC section 1990, subdivision (b). The plan required in WIC section 1995 shall be considered by the Board of Supervisors in making allocations and any entity receiving direct allocation of funding from the Board of Supervisors for any secure residential placement for court ordered detention will be subject to existing regulations. “A local public agency that has primary responsibility for prosecuting or making arrests or detentions shall not provide rehabilitative and supervision services for the population specified in subdivision (b) of Section 1990 or receive funding pursuant to this section.” (WIC Section 1991, subd. (a).)

Eligibility for Funds

For eligibility of allocated funds under WIC section 1991, counties must create a subcommittee of the multiagency juvenile justice coordinating council. In Orange County, that council is the OCJJCC which has been in existence since 1996. The subcommittee of the coordinating council must then “develop a plan which describes the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitation and supervision services for the population described in subdivision (b) of [WIC] [s]ection 1990.” (WIC section 1995, subd. (a).)

Pursuant to WIC section 1995, subdivision (b), the OCJJCC’s subcommittee must be comprised of the following: The chief probation officer, as chair, a representative from the district attorney’s office, public defender’s office, the department of social services, the department of mental health, the county office of education or a school district, and a representative from the court. Also necessary to membership are no fewer than three community members who have experience providing community-based youth services, youth justice advocates who have expertise and knowledge of the juvenile justice system or have been directly involved in the system.

The OCJJCC’s SB823 Subcommittee is composed of the following individuals:

Agency	Name & Title	Email	Phone Number
Orange County Probation Department	Daniel Hernandez Chief Probation Officer	Daniel.Hernandez@prob.ocgov.com	(714) 645-7001
Orange County Probation Department	Jessica Johnson Chief Deputy Probation Officer	Jessica.Johnson@prob.ocgov.com	(714) 645-7004
Orange County District Attorney	Katherine David Assistant District Attorney	Katherine.David@ocdapa.org	(714) 935-7624
Orange County Public Defender	Laura Jose Senior Assistant Public Defender	Laura.Jose@pubdef.ocgov.com	(714) 931-9323
Orange County Social Services Agency	Scott Burdick Human Services Deputy Director	Scott.Burdick@ssa.ocgov.com	(714) 245-6131
Orange County Health Care Agency	Dawn Smith Asst. Deputy Director	DawnSmith@ochca.com	(714) 834-5015
Orange County Department of Education	Vern Burton Asst. Superintendent	vburton@ocde.us	(714) 245-6403
Orange County Juvenile Court	Hon. Craig E. Arthur Juvenile Presiding Judge	carthur@occourts.org	(657) 622-5502
Community Member Waymakers	Hether Benjamin Chief Program Officer	hbenjamin@waymakersoc.org	(949) 250-0488 ext. 254
Community Member Project Youth OC	Nazly Restrepo MSW Associate Director	nrestrepo@pyocbf.org	(714) 794-2035
Community Member Project Kinship	Steven Kim Executive Director	steven@projectkinship.org	(714) 909-5225
Community Member Project Kinship	Raymond Sanchez Director of Peer Navigation	raymond@projectkinship.org	(714) 941-8009

Target Population

(WIC section 1995(d)(1): Provide a description of the county's realignment target population including numbers of youth served, disaggregated by factors including their ages, offense and offense histories, gender, race or ethnicity, and other characteristics, and by the programs, placements, or facilities to which they are referred.)

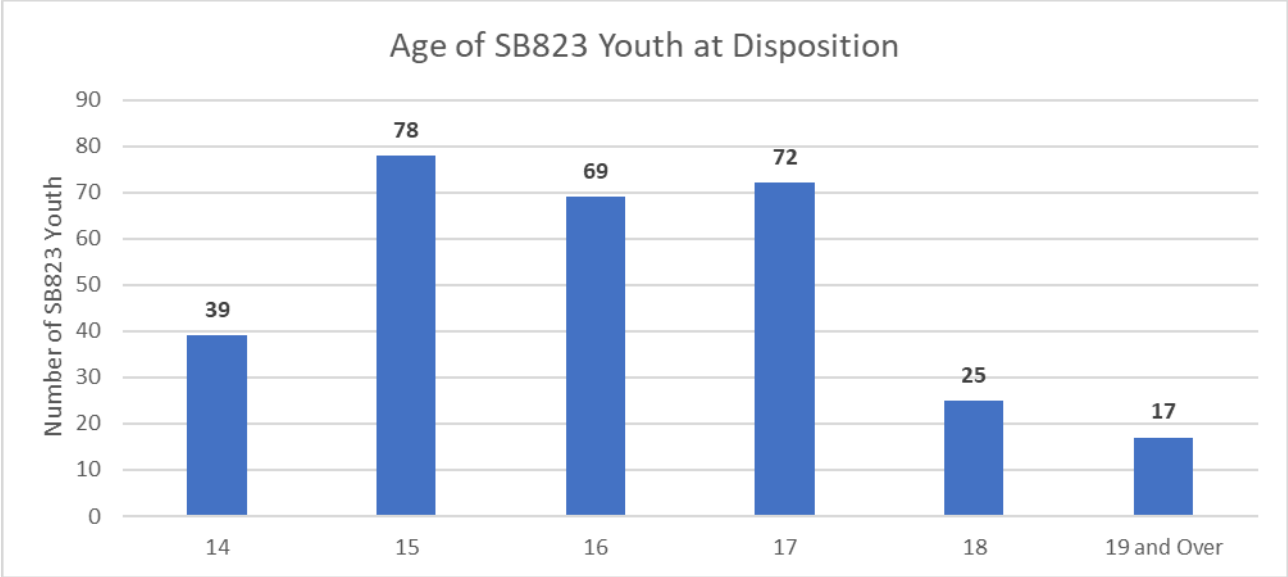
In calendar year 2023, the Orange County Probation Department supervised 300 active youth who were adjudicated for WIC section 707(b) offenses and were between the ages of 14 and 17 at the time of the offense. These 300 youth were wards under the jurisdiction of the Orange County Juvenile Court. This includes all who have returned from the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) who remain under active supervision. Ninety-six (96) youth had two or more 707(b) offenses. The total number of offenses are listed below:

Department of Justice (DOJ) Hierarchy	
Offense	Number of 707(b) Offenses
Homicide	7
Attempted Homicide	21
Forcible Rape	2
Robbery	180
Assault	232
Arson	1
Sex Offense	7
Kidnapping	2
Witness Tampering	3
Grand Total	455

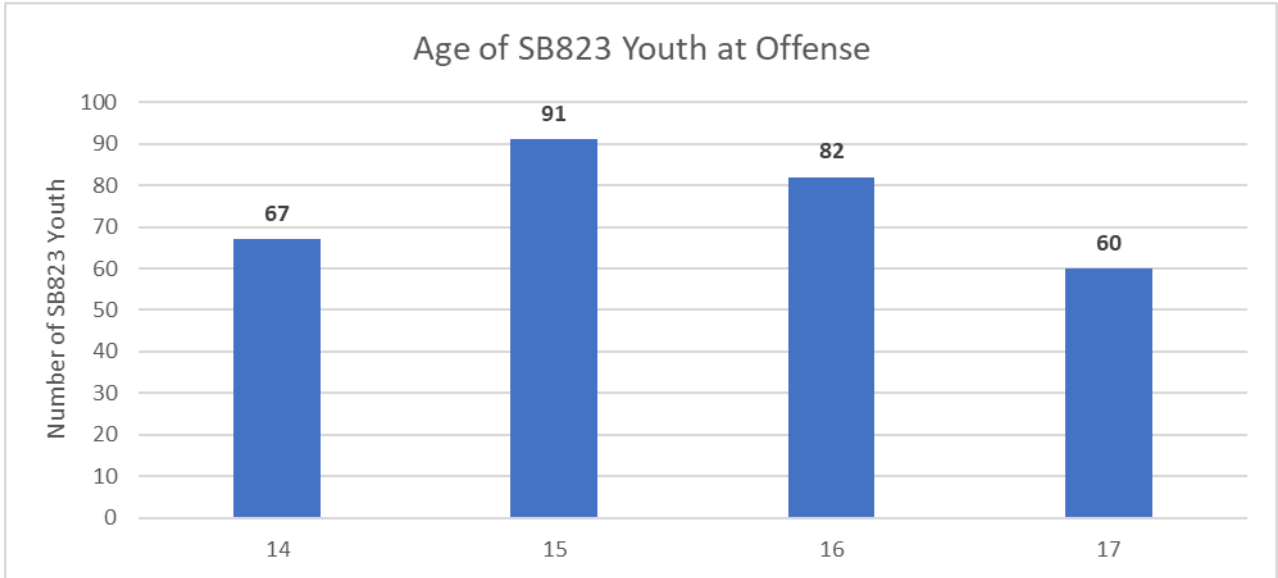
Of the SB823 youth supervised by the Orange County Probation Department, a majority were male; 79% were Hispanic; and 17 former minors were 19 years old or older at their first 707(b) offense disposition.

SB823 Demographics of CY 2023
 (N=300)

	#	%
Gender		
Male	269	90%
Female	31	10%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	237	79%
Black	22	7%
Asian/Pacific Islander/Other	21	7%
White	20	7%



SB823 requires youth to be between the ages of 14 years old and 17 years old at the time of the 707(b) offense. Ninety-one (91) youth were 15 years old at the time of the offense, followed by 82 youth that were 16 years old.



The Orange County Probation Department completes an Initial Risk and Needs Assessment within 45 days after adjudication. Reassessments occur every six months. For SB823 youth active in CY2023, 83% were assessed to have substance use history and 73% with alcohol use history. In addition, 59% of youth had gang association. Overall, 82% were classified as high risk on their Initial Risk Assessment with an average risk score of 21.9. Any score 15 and above is considered high risk.

Initial Risk Assessment

SB823 Youth	
Initial Risk Factors	
Average Initial Risk Score*	21.9
Initial Risk Classification	
High	82.0
Medium	16.5
Low	1.4
Prior Record	
No prior arrests or applications for petitions	45.3
Prior arrests, applications for petition or informal probation	33.1
Prior petitions sustained	21.6
Institutional Commitment or Out of Home Placement	
None	43.2
One or more	56.8
Substance Use (Drugs)	
No known use; occasional use	17.3
Occasional excessive use	55.0
Dependency	27.7
Alcohol Use	
No known use; occasional use	27.3
Occasional excessive use	54.7
Dependency	18.0
Parental Control/Influence	
Generally effective	2.5
Inconsistent/ineffective	53.6
Little or no control	43.9
School Discipline/Employment Problems	
Attending school, training and/or working	18.0
School attendance or behavior problems	25.9
Truancy or illegal behavior	44.6
Not attending school/not working	11.5
Learning/Academic Performance Problems	
No significant problems	27.0
Poor academic performance	55.4
Diagnosed learning disability or special class	17.6
Runaway/Escape Behavior	
None	63.7
Runaway/escape risk	36.3
Negative Peer Influence	
None	5.4
Negative peer influence or loner	35.6
Gang association	59.0

*Juvenile Initial Risk Classification Score Ranges: 0-5 (Low); 6-14 (Medium); 15+ (High)

Of the 300 SB823 youth supervised by the Orange County Probation Department in CY2023, 144 youth were adjudicated of at least one 707(b) offense in 2023, and 65 youth had supervision terminated prior to the end of 2023. Sixteen (16) SB823 youth were transferred out of Orange County to another county for continued supervision.

Two hundred six (206) SB823 youth out of the 300 CY2023 SB823 youth have either completed or are serving a court-ordered commitment; 94 were not ordered commitment time. For these 206 youth with commitments, they had a total of 239 petitions containing at least one 707(b) offense where a commitment was ordered.

Court-Ordered Commitment Days		
Commitment (in days)	Number	Percent
30 or less	16	7%
31-90	62	26%
91-180	78	33%
181-364	28	12%
365-600	27	11%
601-999	13	5%
1,000 or more	15	6%
Total Petitions	239	100%

The average commitment length was 299 days. Approximately 33% of commitments were 90 days or less (approximately 3 months or less) with over half of the commitment ordered falling less than 5 months. Approximately 23% of the commitments ordered were one year or longer, and the longest commitment time was 5,113 days.

The Orange County Probation Department gathered the following target population information for the 300 SB823 youth that were active during CY2023:

- # of youth that received ASERT/STEP (alcohol or substance use treatment) at the Youth Guidance Center – 71
- # of youth that participated in the Youth Leadership Academy – 86
- # of youth in the Accountability Commitment Program – 96
- # of youth that participated in the Youth Reporting Center – 49
- # of youth that participated in the Youth Development Court – 34

In Fiscal Year 2022-2023 (July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023), one youth was transferred to adult court. Seven youth had transfer hearings, but their cases remained in Juvenile Court.

Additional Target Population Information

(Describe any additional relevant information pertaining to identified target population, including programs, placements and/or facilities to which they have been referred.)

Data Summary of Active SB823 Youth on April 1, 2024

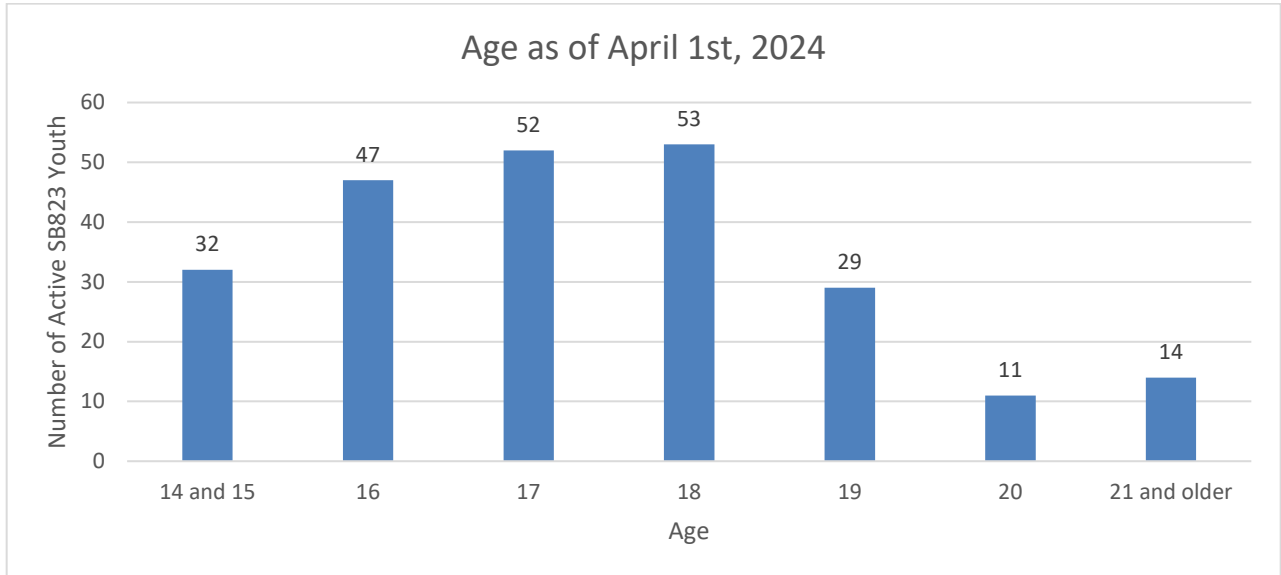
In addition to the CY2023 data presented above, the following data offers a one-day snapshot of the SB823 population in Orange County on April 1, 2024. On April 1, 2024, the Orange County Probation Department supervised 238 active youth who were adjudicated for WIC section 707(b) offenses and were between the ages of 14 and 17 at the time of the offense. Sixty-eight (68) youth had two or more 707(b) offenses. The total number of offenses are listed below:

Department of Justice (DOJ) Hierarchy	
Offense	Number of 707(b) Offenses
Homicide	7
Attempted Homicide	20
Forcible Rape	3
Robbery	144
Assault	176
Sex Offense	15
Kidnapping	1
Witness Tampering	3
Grand Total	369

Of the SB823 youth supervised by the Orange County Probation Department, a majority were male; 82% were Hispanic; and 14 former minors were 21 years old or older as of April 1, 2024.

SB823 Demographics: Snapshot as of April 1st, 2024 (N=238)

	#	%
Gender		
<i>Male</i>	210	88%
<i>Female</i>	28	12%
Ethnicity		
<i>Hispanic</i>	194	82%
<i>Black</i>	13	6%
<i>Asian/Pacific Islander/Other</i>	20	9%
<i>White</i>	11	5%



Of the 238 SB823 youth supervised by the Orange County Probation Department, 52 were in custody on April 1, 2024, including 25 youth at the Youth Guidance Center or the Youth Leadership Academy. The remaining 186 youth were supervised in the community.

Location of Active SB823 Youth on April 1 st , 2024		
	Number	Percent
In Custody	52	22%
<i>Juvenile Hall</i>	27	
<i>Camps (Youth Guidance Center or Youth Leadership Academy)</i>	25	
Not in Custody (Supervised in the Community)	186	78%
Total	238	100%

Data Summary of Pending SB823 Youth on April 1, 2024

On April 1, 2024, 128 youth had pending 707(b) charges and were between the ages of 14 and 17 at the time of the offense. These youth are SB823 eligible upon adjudication of their WIC section 707(b) charges. Six of these youth have been adjudicated of 707(b) offense(s) in the past and are also included in the active snapshot above as well as here. Forty (40) youth had two or more 707(b) offenses pending as of April 1, 2024. The total number of pending 707(b) offenses are listed below:

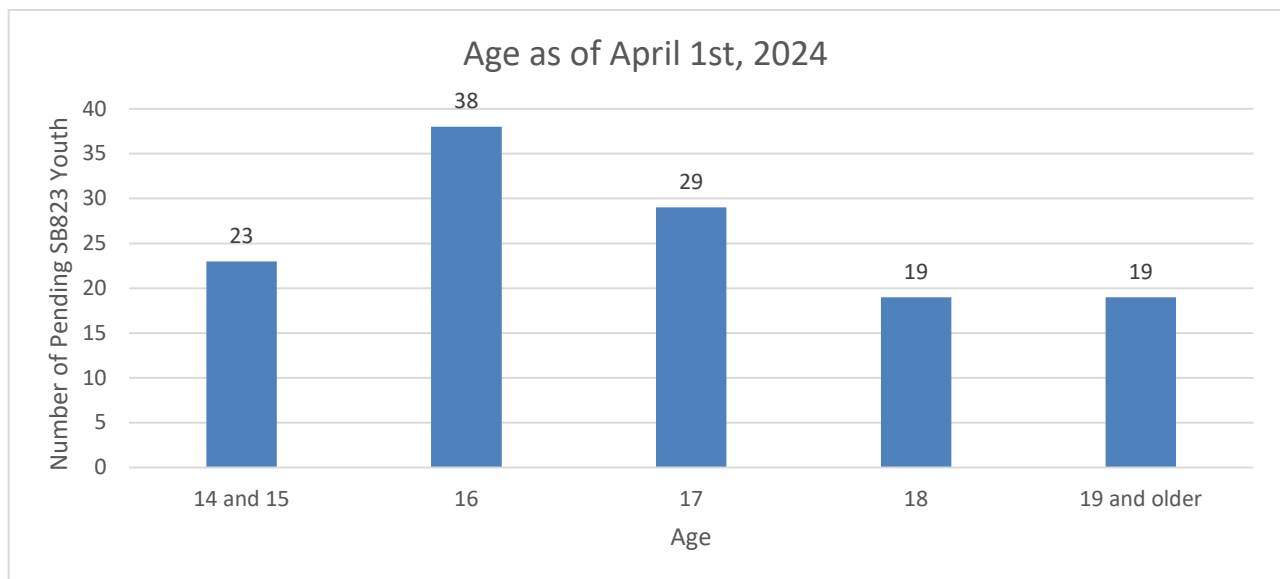
Department of Justice (DOJ) Hierarchy

Offense	Number of 707(b) Offenses
Homicide	14
Attempted Homicide	24
Forcible Rape	9
Robbery	38
Assault	92
Sex Offense	42
Kidnapping	6
Witness Tampering	1
Grand Total	226

Of the pending SB823 youth, a majority were male; 76% were Hispanic; and 19 former minors were 19 years old or older as of April 1, 2024.

Pending SB823 Demographics: Snapshot as of April 1st, 2024
 (N=128)

	#	%
Gender		
<i>Male</i>	108	84%
<i>Female</i>	20	16%
Ethnicity		
<i>Hispanic</i>	97	76%
<i>Black</i>	10	8%
<i>Asian/Pacific Islander/White/Other</i>	21	16%



The SB823 subcommittee determined Orange County's local plan would need to focus service delivery on the needs of older male youth. Given the fact that (due to the severity of offenses committed) the majority of the target population youth serve custodial commitments, in reach and reentry types of services (provided through community partnerships) are at the core of Orange County's planning efforts.

Programs and Services

(WIC section 1995(d)(2): Provide a description of the facilities, programs, placements, services and service providers, supervision, and other responses that will be provided to the target population.)

The County of Orange is committed to providing a trauma-informed approach to each youth within the target population that begins the moment a youth enters the juvenile facility. Integral to this approach is the early identification of a peer mentor/navigator who will support the youth throughout the youth's commitment and follow the youth after release to assist in the reentry process. Youth committed to the Secure Track Youth program will be provided with enhanced frequency of services compared to youth in the larger target population.

Part of this approach also includes a case conference meeting that will be held within 10 days from the youth's entry into a juvenile facility. The youth, parent/guardian, peer mentor/navigator, community-based organizations and designated individuals from the following agencies will participate in the case conference: Probation, Health Care Agency, and the Department of Education. The case conference will provide an opportunity for the youth's input in the development of a robust case plan that will assist all service providers in addressing the youth's needs and goals. This case plan will identify a youth's immediate health and basic needs, educational goals, barriers to success (such as tickets and fines, school access or securing vital documents), existing familial supports as well as the youth's support systems. Case plan goals may include, but not be limited to, attaining high school education or the equivalent, participating in programming to improve job readiness (i.e., college or trade school courses), and independent living skills. Any transitional, reentry support services will also be culturally responsive and whenever possible utilize evidence-based, promising, and trauma-informed practices. The case plan will continue to be assessed relying on input from the youth and reviewed every 30 days through additional case conferences.

If a youth is committed to the Secure Youth Treatment Facility ("SYTF"), Probation must submit an Individualized Rehabilitation Plan (IRP) to the court within 30 court days. Their existing case plan and the IRP will consider an assessment of the youth's needs and risk to recidivate as well as any mood/anxiety symptoms, risk of suicide/self-harm, history of alcohol/drug use, history of trauma, current traumatic stress symptoms, risk of violence/sexual victimization and risk of commercial sexual exploitation. Based on this assessment, additional case plan goals, including barriers to prior rehabilitative efforts, short- and long-term goals will be identified and directed at promoting successful reentry for the youth into their community. Case plan reviews for SYTF youth will be reviewed every 30 days through regularly scheduled case conferences. The youth's

educational milestones/goals will be reviewed as well as all other reentry goals (e.g., participation in court-ordered treatment, job readiness classes/training). Additionally, SYTF youth will have access to behavioral health and substance use disorder professionals to address any challenges that may hinder successful re-integration back into the community.

The progress of SYTF youth will be provided to the juvenile court every six months at calendared progress review hearings regarding the youth's case plan development and the youth's progress toward completion of goals along with the youth's readiness for reentry relative to the IRP. At least six months prior to release, a reentry conference will be scheduled with the youth and case conference members. At this case conference, the youth, the youth's family and/or identified support, peer mentor/navigator, assigned deputy probation officer, service providers and community partners will review the youth's case plan progress. Additionally, transition planning (e.g., a review of parent/guardian readiness to receive the youth back home or housing options for our older youth) will be discussed. The youth's peer mentor/navigator will also be crucial to allow the youth to engage in off-site activities designed to improve the youth's successful transition. Upon release, the youth and assigned deputy probation officer will work towards completing final case plan goals until juvenile court jurisdiction terminates, or the youth completes supervision satisfactorily whichever comes first. Any transitional, reentry support services will also be culturally responsive and whenever possible utilize evidence-based, promising, and trauma-informed practices.

Presently, programs and services will be provided on site at each of the County's juvenile facilities. However, the County is currently working on strategic plans to renovate, build and potentially redesign the existing juvenile detention facilities including a relocation of at least one juvenile camp. (This plan is detailed below in the "Facility Plan" section.) As part of this plan, specialized housing for the SYTF population as well as considerations based on a youth's gender, identity, age, behavioral health needs, offense, and severity of the offense are occurring. Through this plan, the County, with input from the juvenile justice stakeholders and community partners, looks forward to creating more therapeutic, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and homelike settings which would be appropriate and livable for longer term commitments when necessary. Included in these plans are step-down units or facilities that will meet the needs of the SYTF population and be conducive to the services and programs being delivered.

As for service providers and supervision for the target population, the Probation Department employs a diverse and experienced staff of direct supervision officers who will work with this population. The ratio of at least one deputy probation correctional officer (DPCO) to every eight youth during waking hours is anticipated. Additional staff may be assigned to areas housing committed Secure Track youth. Probation staff receive state approved training curriculum which includes diverse topics such as professionalism and ethics, crisis communication and de-escalation, group dynamics, responding to medical emergencies, fire and life safety, cultural diversity and ethnic disparity, gender identity, case planning, addressing and reporting child abuse, preventing sexual assault, trauma, symptomology of substance use, suicide prevention, and core correctional practices to support safety.

The County will also look to create and build upon existing relationships with service providers

through local agencies as well as community-based organizations to provide appropriate programs and services to the target population.

DJJ Realignment Funds

(WIC Section 1995(d)(3)(A) through (d)(3)(F): Provide a description of how grant funds will be applied to address each of the following areas of need or development for realigned youth: Mental Health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs; support programs or services that promote the health adolescent development; family engagement programs; reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education; evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed, and culturally response; and any services or programs that will be provided by nongovernmental or community-based providers.)

DJJ Realignment funding will be utilized to develop robust, individualized treatment plans for the target population youth focused on the youth's behavioral health, educational and emotional needs, community-based mentorship, and family engagement/support for those youth identified as SB823 and those youth pending SB823 eligibility. Any transitional, reentry support services will also be culturally responsive and whenever possible utilize evidence-based, promising, and trauma-informed practices with an annual review of services and programs through an outside provider to measure the effectiveness of such programming.

A. Behavioral Health, Sex Offender Treatment, or Related Behavioral or Trauma-based Needs

Allocated funds will be used to expand the number of behavioral health clinicians serving the target population youth and to procure additional evidence-informed services for this population including treatment for violent sex offenders. As set forth above, robust, individualized case planning will occur for each target population youth at the outset and will include information from risk/needs assessments and any behavioral health issues identified through existing screening tools.

Planned additional services in the areas of behavioral health, sex offender treatment and or trauma may include:

- Substance use education and counseling
- Evidence-based cognitive behavior therapy approaches and/or groups
- On site 24-hour behavioral health services that are available 7 days a week
- Medication Assisted Treatment ("MAT")
- Psychiatric services
- Sex offender treatment, including treatment for violent sex offenders
- Trauma-focused clinical interventions
- Gang intervention services and support
- Socially and culturally inclusive restorative practices
- Mindfulness based programs

- Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing (“EMDR”)
- Art and Music Therapy

Staff members and involved systems professionals will receive training in national best practices to support reentry needs.

B. Support programs or Services that promote healthy adolescent development

DJJ Realignment funds will be utilized to procure services for the target population which are evidence-informed, rehabilitative, developmentally appropriate, and support the Positive Youth Development Model. Identified services include Restorative Circles, Cognitive Behavior Training, Reentry Services, System Navigator/Peer Mentor/Credible Messenger, Educational/Vocational Services, and Life Skills. Treatment and service providers will be required to support pro-social development by including the youth’s voice in programming decisions, offering programs that support healthy relationships, financial literacy, job readiness, pro-social and adolescent development, hygiene and self-care, mindfulness, artistic expression and enrichment, and opportunities for leadership development.

To continue to promote a youth’s healthy development, appropriate medical screenings, behavioral health, and dental screenings will occur along with preventative care including dental cleanings every six months.

C. Family Engagement in Programs

Recognizing that family can provide extensive knowledge about a youth and their background, the identification of a youth’s family and/or familial supports will be done within 10 days from the youth’s entry into a juvenile facility. Once identified, any familial support will be essential members of the case conference with a meeting held within 10 days from the youth’s intake at the facility. With the engagement of the youth, family, service providers and peer mentor/navigator, a robust individualized case plan will identify a youth’s immediate physical and behavioral health and basic needs, educational goals, and support systems.

The engagement of family through regular onsite visitation at the juvenile facilities is a significant source of support for youth and enabling a youth to connect to family whilst in custody oftentimes promotes the youth’s well-being. In recognition of this, the Probation Department has expanded the definition of “family” to allow visitation between an in-custody youth and individuals such as aunts, uncles, cousins, adult siblings, non-biological relatives, and more. In addition, the newly constructed multi-purpose center on the juvenile justice campus will serve as a more welcoming space for visitation.

Additionally, since some of the County’s target population youth are parents themselves, programs including the Teen Parenting program and the Just Beginning and Child Bonding curriculum will be provided to youth in custody. Psychoeducation on parenting and

resources in the community will also be provided. These programs allow youth to find commonality, strength, and encouragement to assist in meeting the demands of parenthood while in and out of custody. They are facilitated through use of videos, education materials, activities, and structured visits to assist in their child's development.

D. Reentry, Including Planning and Linkages to Support Employment, Housing, and Continuing Education

Reentry planning for the target population youth will begin upon intake at the juvenile facility. The County will build upon the existing reentry model presently utilized by the County's Youth Development Court ("YDC") which is a post-Prop 57 court developed to assist youth in making a successful transition from lengthy local juvenile commitments as well as those youth who had been committed to the Division of Juvenile Justice to their communities. Through this model, reentry case planning involving the youth that identifies the youth's support network, engages the youth's family/caregiver, services providers, and community providers begins at the time of intake. This process encourages the youth to start planning for their success both in and out of custody and immediately identifies their supportive partners. Thereafter, through regular case conferences involving the youth and identified case conference members, this reentry plan will be a fluid, working document that follows the youth throughout their commitment. Reentry plans include housing, basic needs, employment, education, counseling, behavioral health services, and any other factors, inclusive of culturally appropriate services, involved in promoting the youth's well-being within the youth's community. A validated risk/needs assessment is also used as a valuable tool in guiding the plan.

At least six months prior to release, the reentry plan will focus on a community-centered reentry phase during which the youth will obtain supportive and transitional services from the clinical and educational teams as well as community-based providers whilst in custody. During this phase, educational, vocational, and career opportunities for the youth outside of the facilities will be pursued to allow a measured transition back to the youth's community.

In collaboration with Probation, the Orange County Department of Education provides educational opportunities to youth within the County's juvenile facilities. Target population youth engage in educational programming based upon their age and high school graduation status. Youth generally focus on completing credits necessary to earn a California High School Diploma or GED, while former youth not only obtain their diploma, but continue on with advanced studies via transferrable community college courses, career technical education sequences that lead to pre-apprentice certifications, or, depending on length of stay, may engage in upper division university coursework leading to a bachelor's degree.

Community-based organizations who partner with Probation will assist youth in finding housing and employment opportunities for the target population. Community partners will be subject to an objective process like a Request for Proposal. Orange County intends to

set aside funding to support rental assistance, clothing for job opportunities, and other related issues needed to maintain or secure housing, services, or employment.

After establishing a reentry plan, assigned probation officers will work collaboratively with the youth, the youth's family/caregivers/support network, the juvenile facility staff, community reentry partners, and other stakeholders (i.e., department of education and health care agency) from the time the youth is committed through their termination of wardship.

E. Evidence-based, Promising, Trauma-informed, and Culturally Responsive Services and Programs

The Probation Department is dedicated to providing evidence-informed, rehabilitative, and developmentally appropriate programming to the target population youth. The services and programs will be centered on a Positive Youth Development Model and support a youth's pro-social development by including their voices in programming decisions and working collaboratively to meet their needs.

Services and programs will be provided through existing and new contracts with providers such as the Orange County Health Care Agency and community-based organizations. Such services will include: Consistent evidence-based cognitive behavior therapy approaches and/or groups, substance use education and treatment, sex offender treatment, aggression replacement therapy, trauma-focused clinical interventions, gang intervention services and support, positive pro-social programming, creative arts programming, and mindfulness-based programs.

All probation staff are trained in lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning, intersex (LGBTQI) communities and culture to ensure fairness and respect for LGBTQI youth in the facilities. Such training allows staff to promote environments of sensitivity and professional boundaries for all youth, inclusive of LGBTQI youth, and promotes competency in working with LGBTQI youth. Probation staff are also familiar/trained in corrections supervision strategies that have been proven effective by the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute including, but not limited to, trauma-informed interactions, cognitive behavioral strategies that influence behavior, and incentive-based interventions.

Probation staff will have the opportunity to attend training specific to: Addiction and Recovery, Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC), Conflict Resolution, Effective Communication and De-escalation, Education as a Tool for Successful Reentry, Cultural Diversity/Humility, Implicit Bias, Racial Profiling, Avoiding Manipulation, Helping Youth Grieve, Impact of Trauma on Development, Managing Stress, Coping with Grief and Loss, Secondary Trauma, Wellness and Self-Care, Youth Trauma, DJJ Realignment: Preparing for Transitional Aged Youth and many courses on youth behavioral health intervention and disorders.

Funding will be used to provide appropriate training to probation staff and collaborative

partners in the areas of trauma, culturally responsive practices and other identified need areas. Additional proposed training include areas such as restorative justice/practices and reentry focused topics.

F. Nongovernmental or Community-based Providers

Utilizing existing relationships with non-governmental and community-based providers through the YDC, new services and enhancements to existing programs provided through such entities will be pursued. Services and programs supported by grant funding will include mentorship, restorative circles, team building and leadership development, financial literacy, creative and culinary arts, pro-social programming, job training, furlough opportunities, enrichment activities, gang intervention services and support, and transportation to secondary education/vocational sites and/or employment.

To ensure continuity and collaboration during reentry, the development of relationships between the primary service provider and organizations such as community agencies, schools, faith-based organizations and public services will be encouraged.

Probation will continue to utilize established protocols and processes to provide linkage and collaboration between community-based providers and non-governmental entities within the County.

Facility Plan

(WIC section 1995(d)(4): Provide a detailed facility plan indicating which facilities will be used to house or confine realigned youth at varying levels of offense severity and treatment need, and improvements to accommodate long-term commitments. This should include how the facilities will ensure the safety and protection of youth having different ages, genders, special needs, and other relevant characteristics.)

The County of Orange (through its Probation Department) operates one secure juvenile detention facility, Orange County Juvenile Hall (JH), and two juvenile camp facilities, Orange County's Youth Guidance Center (YGC) and Youth Leadership Academy (YLA). The Probation Department employs a staffing pattern at each of the juvenile facilities that exceeds state/federal recommended minimum staff to youth ratios. In addition, Probation leverages its existing partnership with the Orange County Department of Education as well as the Orange County Health Care Agency to ensure the educational, and behavioral health needs of each youth are met. All sworn Probation staff at these facilities are familiar/trained in corrections supervision strategies that have been proven effective including, but not limited to, trauma-informed interactions, cognitive behavioral strategies that influence behavior, and incentive-based interventions. The environment within Probation's facilities strikes the necessary balance between maintaining safe/secure juvenile facility operations while providing resources necessary to address the rehabilitative needs of all detained youth.

With the above in mind, Secure Track youth will be housed/supported in any unit at JH. The

youth's prevailing needs will determine where in JH that youth may be placed. In addition to the above-described staffing/partnership structure, JH currently has specialized housing, programs and considerations based on youth gender identity, age, behavioral health needs, offense type and severity of the offense. Target population youth and committed Secure Track youth, absent another prevailing housing need, will be housed with their like peers considering the most appropriate setting based on age, risk level and other needs. This strategy will allow Probation the flexibility to house older male Secure Track/target population youth together, while other Secure Track/target population youth, including female and younger individuals may be housed in other areas of JH to better accommodate their specific needs and/or address the different stages of maturity, and program appropriateness.

As Secure Track youth progress through the JH facility program, they can be moved/housed within YGC, or YLA to continue their custodial commitment until they are released. Should the court order a Secure Track youth directly to YGC, or YLA, the committed youth will be integrated into the YGC/YLA populations, absent extenuating circumstances.

The County of Orange is currently working on strategic plans to renovate, build and potentially redesign the existing juvenile detention facilities including a relocation of at least one juvenile camp. To this end, the County has contracted with an architectural design firm for research, development, and a design plan. The Probation Department is moving forward with plans to build a new facility called the Youth Transitional Center (YTC) on the grounds of the current Juvenile Hall. This new facility will be used as a replacement for the existing YGC facility once completed. The plans for YTC include up to 60 beds in living units, a transitional housing unit with 8 beds for youth preparing to re-enter the community, an additional 24 -bed housing unit for youth serving long-term commitments on JH grounds and 40 additional apartment style beds within an Independent Living Program outside the perimeter of YLA/JH. The Probation Department, justice stakeholders and community partners will continue to work together to design and build facilities that create a more therapeutic, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate setting for all youth including those committed to the SYTF. Specialized housing and considerations based on a youth's gender identity, age, behavioral health needs, offense, and severity of the offense are also being considered. The shared vision/goal of all new or renovated space for target population youth and those committed to the SYTF is a more homelike setting, appropriate and livable for longer term commitments when necessary. Included in these plans are step-down units or facilities that will meet the needs of the SYTF population.

Youth in the SYTF and in the target population will also be provided appropriate space for physical activities and the development of reentry skills as they move through the phases of their commitments. Space will be designed to enhance existing and future services. Activities will include secondary educational programs, career technical education, vocational skills training, and life skills that will assist the youth in successful reentry.

Retaining the Target Population in the Juvenile Justice System

(WIC section 1995(d)(5): Provide a description of how the plan will incentivize or facilitate the retention of the target population within the jurisdiction and rehabilitative foundation of the juvenile justice system in lieu of transfers of realigned youth into the adult criminal justice system.)

Building off the YDC model, the County has seen a reduction in transfers to the adult criminal justice system through a collaborative endeavor between the Juvenile Court, Probation, juvenile justice stakeholders, and community-based organizations. Planned enhancements to YDC through the services and programs identified in the County's realignment plan will add another layer of rehabilitative services and reentry support for youth within the target population.

Additionally, by developing a robust, well-informed, individualized case plan that also considers criminogenic needs and includes ongoing case conferences which engage the youth, their family/support network, services providers, peer mentor/navigator and any other community-based providers, the likelihood of any target population youth entering the adult system is reduced. Family engagement training and planning will continue to be offered to staff. Additional SB823 DPCO positions have been proposed to provide similar services to the remaining SB823 population when staffing levels are available. Moreover, with a focus on reentry at the outset of a youth's case, planning for continuation of care that minimizes a disruption of services and establishes community and peer support, promotes stronger ties to a youth's community and reduces their chance of entry in the adult system.

Regular assessments of the effectiveness of existing and future programs and services must also be done to ensure appropriate successful outcomes for the target population and the retention of these youth within the juvenile justice system. Programming will be evaluated with a focus on providing services that will decrease the likelihood of transfer. Where appropriate, implementation of existing services will be enhanced through continuing education of staff in areas including trauma informed practices, implicit bias, and conflict resolution.

SYTF youth will also be provided step-down opportunities outlined specifically within their individualized plan. Youth will be given specific target goals to effectuate the step-down process. The identification of specific goals will incentivize youth to meet those goals through positive reinforcement.

Regional Effort

(WIC section 1995(d)(6): Describe any regional agreements or arrangements to be supported by the County's block grant allocation.)

There are no regional agreements or arrangements that will be supported by the block grant allocation.

Data

(WIC section 1995(d)(7): Describe how data will be collected on the youth served and outcomes for youth served by the block grant program including a description of outcome measures that will be utilized to measure or determine the results of programs and interventions supported by block grant funds)

The Orange County Probation Department has a data collection system. This data system has the capability to track "recidivism" related measurements such as risk/needs assessments, number of arrests, and sustained petitions. The system can also produce reports of real time data to provide outcome measures for the programs and interventions supported by block grant funding.

Evaluation of Data

Data will be collected to evaluate the impact of the County's plan on the youth's rehabilitation, recidivism, and public safety. Data points may include youth development and wellness data, including, but not limited to, education attainment, employment, behavioral health, housing, family connections, foster care, and other wellness outcomes. Although the current system can capture some of these data points, an evaluation is necessary to determine what added programming and/or personnel resources are needed to capture additional data. Additionally, an independent data evaluator is currently in the process of being contracted to allow for an objective review and report on the outcomes and data regarding our programs.

Future Enhancements

During the SB823 Subcommittee meetings, the following items were also discussed as possible enhancements in the future:

- Probation has plans for a transitional housing unit with 8 beds within the Youth Transitional Center (YTC) for youth preparing to re-enter the community, an additional 24 -bed housing unit for youth serving long-term commitments and 40 additional apartment style beds within an Independent Living Program outside the perimeter of YLA/JH.

County of Orange
Juvenile Justice Realignment
Plan

~~2023-24~~
2024-25



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Introduction

Senate Bill 823 (**SB823**), also known as the “Juvenile Justice Realignment: Office of Youth and Community Restoration,” was chaptered on September 30, 2020. Amongst several statutory changes, Chapter 1.7 (commencing with Welfare and Institutions Code (“WIC”) section 1990) was added to Division 2.5 of the WIC to establish a block grant program for the purpose of providing county- based custody, care, and supervision of youth who were eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure. Additionally, WIC section 1995 set forth the guidelines for counties interested in becoming eligible for block grant funding.

As a result of ~~Senate Bill SB823 (“SB-823”)~~, the Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (~~“OCJJCC”~~), during its regularly scheduled meeting on February 25, 2021, approved changes to its bylaws to include the creation of the OCJJCC’s SB-823 Subcommittee. Nominations for the new subcommittee were then entertained by the OCJJCC Chair. During the same meeting, the OCJJCC unanimously approved individuals representing the agencies and entities identified in WIC section 1995, subdivision (b) to be part of its new SB-823 Subcommittee.

The newly formed SB-823 Subcommittee held its first public meeting on April 29, 2021. During a subsequent special meeting on May 17, 2021, the group voted to meet on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month beginning June 3, 2021. This meeting schedule allowed subcommittee members enough time to perform the needed analyses, engage the public, and develop its local plan. The group presented its draft SB-823 plan during the regularly scheduled meeting of the OCJJCC on Thursday, October 28, 2021. The following plan is responsive to the aspects set forth in WIC section 1995, subdivisions (~~ed~~)(1) through (~~ed~~)(7) and is the culmination of the collective discussions and partnership between the juvenile court, community, and system stakeholders. This plan will address the needs of youth within the target population improving the outcomes for success and reducing rates of recidivism.

Allocations

Pursuant to WIC section 1991, subdivision (a), and commencing with the 2021-22 fiscal year, and annually thereafter, counties will receive an allocation for use by the county to provide the “appropriate rehabilitative housing and supervision services for the population specified” in WIC section 1990, subdivision (b). The plan required in WIC section 1995 shall be considered by the Board of Supervisors in making allocations and any entity receiving direct allocation of funding from the Board of Supervisors for any secure residential placement for court ordered detention will be subject to existing regulations. “A local public agency that has primary responsibility for prosecuting or making arrests or detentions shall not provide rehabilitative and supervision services for the population specified in subdivision (b) of Section 1990 or receive funding pursuant to this section.” (WIC Section 1991, subd. (a).)

Eligibility for Funds

For eligibility of allocated funds under WIC section 1991, counties must create a subcommittee of the multiagency juvenile justice coordinating council. In Orange County, that council is the OCJJCC which has been in existence since 1996. The subcommittee of the coordinating council must then “develop a plan which describes the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitation and supervision services for the population described in subdivision (ab) of [WIC] [s]ection 1990.” (WIC section 1995, subd. (a).)

Pursuant to WIC section 1995, subdivision (b), the OCJJCC’s subcommittee must be comprised of the following: The chief probation officer, as chair, a representative from the district attorney’s office, public defender’s office, the department of social services, the department of mental health, the county office of education or a school district, and a representative from the court. Also necessary to membership are no fewer than three community members who have experience providing community-based youth services, youth justice advocates who have expertise and knowledge of the juvenile justice system or have been directly involved in the system.

The OCJJCC’s **SB823** Subcommittee is composed of the following individuals:

Agency	Name & Title	Email	Phone Number
Orange County Probation Department	Daniel Hernandez Chief Probation Officer	Daniel.Hernandez@prob.ocgov.com	(714) 645-7001
Orange County Probation Department	Jessica Johnson Chief Deputy Probation Officer	Jessica.Johnson@prob.ocgov.com	(714) 645-7004
Orange County District Attorney	Katherine David Assistant District Attorney	Katherine.David@da.ocgov.com ocdapa.org	(714) 935-7624
Orange County Public Defender	Laura Jose Senior Assistant Public Defender	Laura.Jose@pubdef.ocgov.com	(714) 931-9323
Orange County Social Services Agency	Veronica Rodriguez Scott Burdick Chief Deputy Director Human Services Deputy Director	veronica.rodriguez@ssa.ocgov.com Scott.Burdick@ssa.ocgov.com	(714) 541-7701 245-6131
Orange County Health Care Agency	Dawn Smith Asst. Deputy Director	DawnSmith@ochca.com	(714) 834-5015
Orange County Department of Education	Vern Burton Asst. Superintendent	vburton@ocde.us	(714) 245-6403
Orange County Juvenile Court	Hon. Craig E. Arthur Juvenile Presiding Judge	carthur@occourts.org	(657) 622-5502
Community Member Waymakers	Hether Benjamin Chief Program Officer	hbenjamin@waymakersoc.org	(949) 250-0488 ext. 254
Community Member Project Youth OC	Nazly Restrepo MSW Associate Director	nrestrepo@pyocbf.org	(714) 794-2035
Community Member Project Kinship	Steven Kim Project Kinship Executive Director	steven@projectkinship.org	(714) 909-5225
Community Member Project Kinship	Raymond Sanchez Project Kinship Director of Peer Navigation	raymond@projectkinship.org	(714) 941-8009

Target Population

(WIC section 1995(ed)(1): Provide a description of the county's realignment target population including numbers of youth served, disaggregated by factors including their ages, offense and offense histories, gender, race or ethnicity, and other characteristics, and by the programs, placements, or facilities to which they are referred.)

~~In recent years, Orange County has successfully retained youth traditionally committed to the Department of Juvenile Justice ("DJJ") within the County Juvenile Justice System. As of November 2022, the County had three youth committed to DJJ on adjudications for the following offenses:~~

In calendar year 2023, the Orange County Probation Department supervised 300 active youth who were adjudicated for WIC section 707(b) offenses and were between the ages of 14 and 17 at the time of the offense. These 300 youth were wards under the jurisdiction of the Orange County Juvenile Court. This includes all who have returned from the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) who remain under active supervision. Ninety-six (96) youth had two or more 707(b) offences. The total number of offenses are listed below.

- ~~• 1 (33%) Penal Code section 245(b)~~
- ~~• 1 (33%) Penal Code section 664(a)/187(a)~~
- ~~• 1 (33%) Penal Code section 187(a)~~

~~All of the youth committed to DJJ in November 2022 identified as male; 66% were Hispanic; and 33% identified themselves as Asian/Pacific Islander. Their ages range from 20 to 23 years old as of November 2022.~~

~~As of November 2022, the Orange County Probation Department supervised 152 active youth who were adjudicated for WIC section 707(b)/290 offenses. These 152 youth remained wards under the jurisdiction of the Orange County Juvenile Court. who Twenty-seven youth had two or more 707(b)/290 offenses. The total number of offenses are listed below:~~

~~Bureau of Criminal Statistics (BCS) Department of Justice (DOJ) Hierarchy~~

Offense by BCS with Description	Number of Offenses
Homicide	7
Attempted Homicide	18 21
Forcible Rape	2
Robbery	154 180
Assault	209 232
Arson	1
Sex Crimes Offense	19 7
Kidnapping	2
Witness Tampering	3
Grand Total	415 455

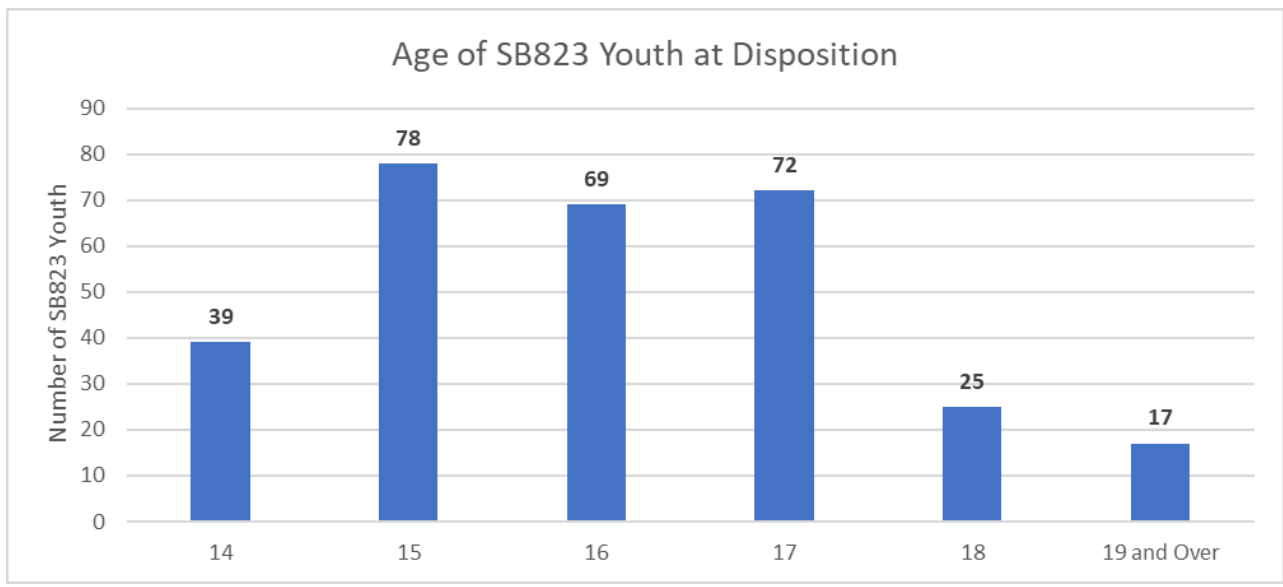
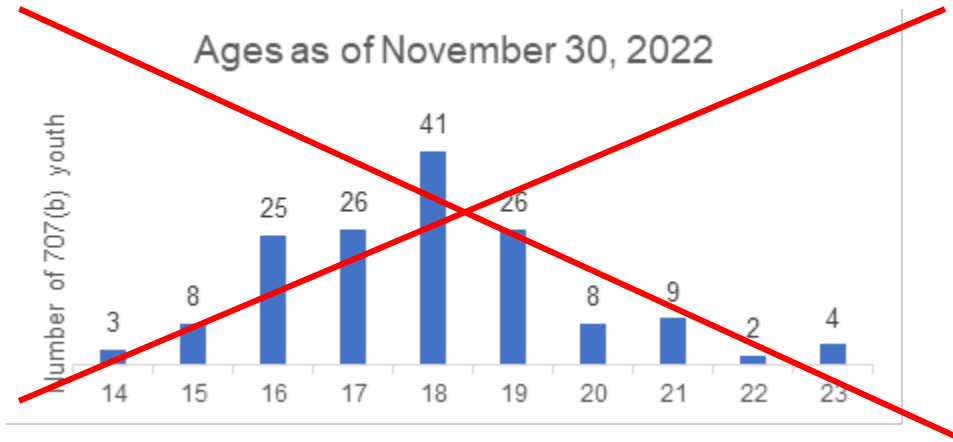
Bureau of Criminal Statistics (BCS) Hierarchy

Offense by BCS with Description	Number of Offenses
Forcible Rape (F)	2
FORCIBLE RAPE	2
Robbery (F)	90
ROBBERY	3
ROBBERY, 1ST DEGREE IN CONCERT	1
ROBBERY:1ST DEGREE	1
ROBBERY:2ND DEGREE	85
Assault (F)	85
ASSAULT W/FIREARM	12
ASSAULT WITH FORCE LIKELY TO PRODUCE GREAT BODILY INJURY	64
ATTEMPT: MURDER	2
SHOOT AT INHAB DWELLING/OCCUPIED VEH	7
Arson (F)	1
ARSON INHABIT STRUCTURE-PUNISHMNT	1
Other Felonies (F)	1
KIDNAPPING TO COMMIT ROBBERY/RAPE ETC	1
Grand Total	179

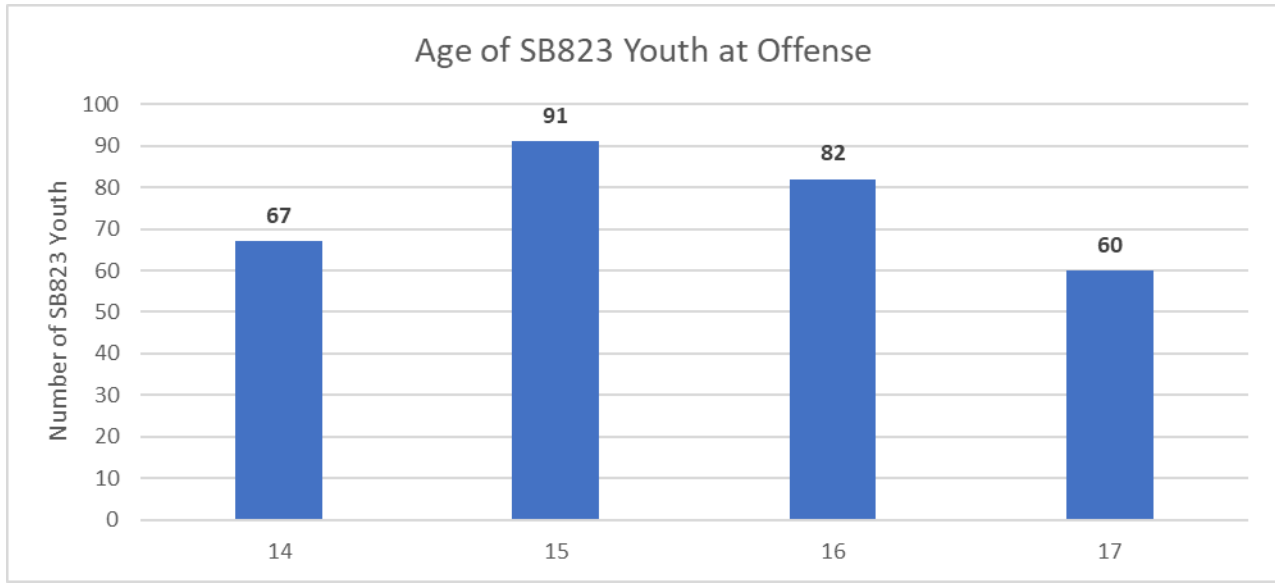
Of the ~~707(b)/290~~ **SB823** youth supervised by the Orange County Probation Department, a majority were male; ~~81%~~ **79%** were Hispanic; and 17 ~~youth and~~ former minors were 19 years old or older **at their first 707(b) offense disposition.**

SB823 Demographics of CY 2023
 (N=300)

	#	%
Gender		
Male	269	90%
Female	31	10%
Ethnicity		
Hispanic	237	79%
Black	22	7%
Asian/Pacific Islander/Other	21	7%
White	20	7%



SB823 requires youth to be between the ages of 14 years old and 17 years old at the time of the 707(b) offense. Ninety-one (91) youth were 15 years old at the time of the offense, followed by 82 youth that were 16 years old.



~~The Orange County Probation Department completes an assessment of risk and needs of youth every six months. , it was determined that 44.83% of the 707(b)/290 youth reported substance use history, and 23% reported alcohol use history. In addition, 74% of youth were known gang members and/or associate(s) with gang member(s). Overall, 83% of the 707(b)/290 youth were classified as high risk on their most recent Risk Needs Assessment; 13% of the youth were classified as medium risk.~~

The Orange County Probation Department completes an Initial Risk and Needs Assessment within 45 days after adjudication. Reassessments occur every six months. For SB823 youth active in CY2023, 83% were assessed to have substance use history and 73% with alcohol use history. In addition, 59% of youth had gang association. Overall, 82% were classified as high risk on their Initial Risk Assessment with an average risk score of 21.9. Any score 15 and above is considered high risk.

Most Recent Risk Assessment

SB823 707(b)/290 Youths	Risk Percent
Risk Classification	
High	83.2
Medium	13.3
Low	3.5
Substance Use (Drugs)	
No-known use; occasional use	8.5
Occasional excessive use	47.2
Dependency	44.4
Alcohol Use	
No-known use; occasional use	19.7
Occasional excessive use	57.0

Dependency	23.2
Parental Control/Influence	
Generally effective	1.4
Inconsistent/ineffective	36.6
Little or no control	62.0
School Discipline/Employment Problems	
Attending school, training and/or working	29.6
School attendance or behavior problems	16.9
Truancy or illegal behavior	28.2
Not attending school/not working	25.4
Learning/Academic Performance Problems	
No significant problems	36.6
Poor academic performance	45.8
Diagnosed learning disability/EH or special class	17.6
Runaway/Escape Behavior	
None	57.0
Runaway/escape risk	43.0
Gang Associations	
None	26.1
Known gang member; associates with gang members	73.9

Initial Risk Assessment

SB823 Youth	
Initial Risk Factors	
Average Initial Risk Score*	21.9
Initial Risk Classification	%
High	82.0
Medium	16.5
Low	1.4
Prior Record	%
No prior arrests or applications for petitions	45.3
Prior arrests, applications for petition or informal probation	33.1
Prior petitions sustained	21.6
Institutional Commitment or Out of Home Placement	%
None	43.2
One or more	56.8
Substance Use (Drugs)	%
No known use; occasional use	17.3
Occasional excessive use	55.0
Dependency	27.7
Alcohol Use	%
No known use; occasional use	27.3

Occasional excessive use	54.7
Dependency	18.0
Parental Control/Influence	%
Generally effective	2.5
Inconsistent/ineffective	53.6
Little or no control	43.9
School Discipline/Employment Problems	%
Attending school, training and/or working	18.0
School attendance or behavior problems	25.9
Truancy or illegal behavior	44.6
Not attending school/not working	11.5
Learning/Academic Performance Problems	%
No significant problems	27.0
Poor academic performance	55.4
Diagnosed learning disability or special class	17.6
Runaway/Escape Behavior	%
None	63.7
Runaway/escape risk	36.3
Negative Peer Influence	%
None	5.4
Negative peer influence or loner	35.6
Gang association	59.0

**Juvenile Initial Risk Classification Score Ranges: 0-5 (Low); 6-14 (Medium); 15+ (High)*

Of the ~~152 707(b)/290~~ **300 SB823** youth supervised by the Orange County Probation Department in CY2023, ~~125~~ were in custody, including ~~33~~ in alcohol/or substance use treatment at the Youth Guidance Center. ~~The remaining 27 youth were supervised in the community.~~ **144 youth were adjudicated of at least one 707(b) offense in 2023, 65 youth had supervision terminated prior to the end of 2023. Sixteen (16) SB823 youth were transferred out of Orange County to another county for continued supervision.**

Two hundred six (206) SB823 youth out of the 300 CY2023 SB823 youth have either completed or are serving a court-ordered commitment; 94 were not ordered commitment time. For these 206 you with commitments, they had a total of 239 petitions containing at least one 707(b) offense where a commitment was ordered.

Location of Youth on November 30, 2022		
	Number	Percent
In Custody	125	82%
Juvenile Hall	76	
Youth Guidance Center	33	
Youth Leadership Academy	16	
Not in Custody (Supervised in the Community)	27	18%
Total	152	100%

Court-Ordered Commitment Days		
Commitment (in days)	Number	Percent
30 or less	16	7%
31-90	62	26%
91-180	78	33%
181-364	28	12%
365-600	27	11%
601-999	13	5%
1,000 or more	15	6%
Total Petitions	239	100%

The average commitment length was 299 days. Approximately 33% of commitments were 90 days or less (approximately 3 months or less) with over half of the commitments ordered falling less than 5 months. Approximately 23% of the commitments ordered were one year or longer, and the longest commitment time was 5,113 days.

The Orange County Probation Department gathered the following target population information for the 300 SB823 youth that were active during CY2023:

- # of youth that received ASERT/STEP (alcohol or substance use treatment) at the Youth Guidance Center – 71
- # of youth that participated in the Youth Leadership Academy – 86
- # of youth in the Accountability Commitment Program – 96
- # of youth that participated in the Youth Reporting Center – 49
- # of youth that participated in the Youth Development Court – 34

In Fiscal Year 2022-2023 (July 1, to June 30, 2023), one youth was transferred to adult court. Seven youth had transfer hearings, but their cases remained in Juvenile Court.

Additional Target Population Information

(Describe any additional relevant information pertaining to identified target population, including programs, placements and/or facilities to which they have been referred.)

~~The Orange County Probation Department gathered the following target population information for a group of six youth who were committed to DJJ on June 18, 2021, with only two remaining in the current sample with 707(b) offenses:~~

- ~~• # of clients previously involved in the child welfare system – 2~~
- ~~• # of clients where both parents are involved in the criminal justice system – 0~~
- ~~• # of clients with only one parent involved in the criminal justice system – 3~~

- ~~# of clients who received their high school diploma — 6~~
- ~~# of clients completing on-line college courses — 0~~
- ~~# of clients attending CAL PIA vocational training — 1# of clients that have/had siblings or other family members in the Juvenile Justice System~~
- ~~# of clients employed with Educational Labor Crew at DJJ — 1~~

~~Coupling demographic data together with criminogenic factors, the SB 823 subcommittee determined Orange County’s local plan would need to focus service delivery on the needs of older male youth. Given the fact that (due to the severity of offenses committed) the majority of the target population youth, served custodial commitments between two to two and a half years, in reach and re-entry types of services (provided through community partnerships) would need to be at the core of the Orange County’s planning efforts.~~

Data Summary of Active SB823 Youth on April 1, 2024

In addition to the CY2023 data presented above, the following data offers a one-day snapshot of the SB823 population in Orange County on April 1, 2024. On April 1, 2024, the Orange County Probation Department supervised 238 active youth who were adjudicated for WIC section 707(b) offenses and were between the ages of 14 and 17 at the time of the offense. Sixty-eight (68) youth had two or more 707(b) offenses. The total number of offenses are listed below:

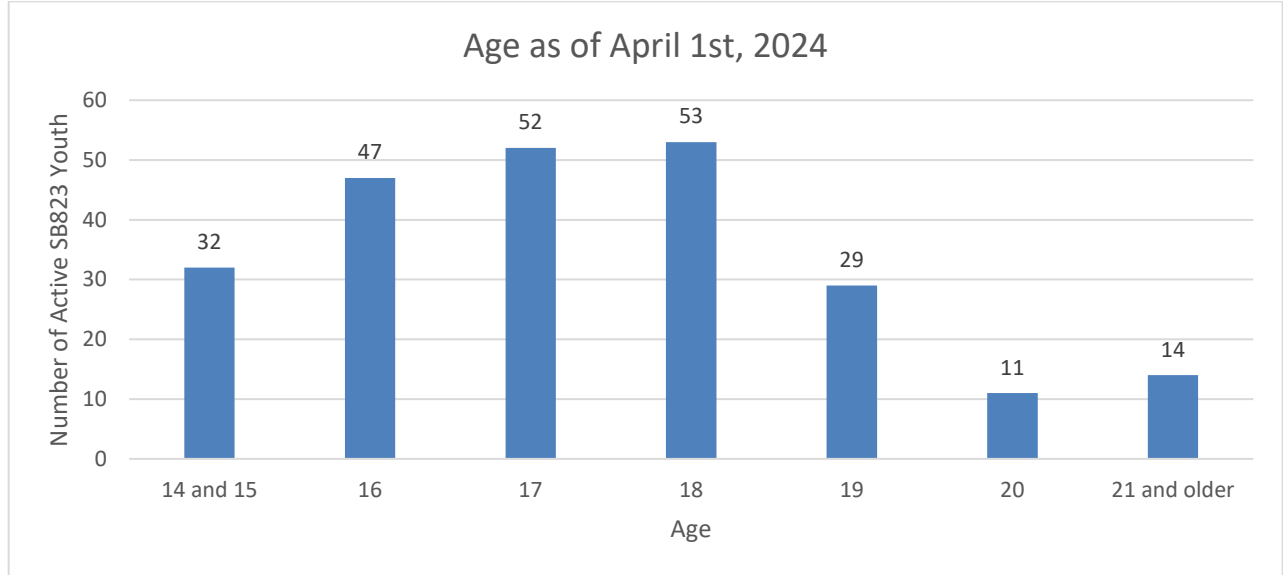
Department of Justice (DOJ) Hierarchy	
Offense	Number of 707(b) Offenses
Homicide	7
Attempted Homicide	20
Forcible Rape	3
Robbery	144
Assault	176
Sex Offense	15
Kidnapping	1
Witness Tampering	3
Grand Total	369

Of the SB823 youth supervised by the Orange County Probation Department, a majority were male; 82% were Hispanic; and 14 former minors were 21 years old or older as of April 1, 2024.

**SB823 Demographics: Snapshot as of April 1st, 2024
 (N=238)**

	#	%
Gender		
<i>Male</i>	210	88%
<i>Female</i>	28	12%
Ethnicity		
<i>Hispanic</i>	194	82%

Black	13	6%
Asian/Pacific Islander/Other	20	9%
White	11	5%



Of the 238 SB823 youth supervised by the Orange County Probation Department, 52 were in custody on April 1, 2024, including 25 youth at the Youth Guidance Center or the Youth Leadership Academy. The remaining 186 youth were supervised in the community.

Location of Active SB823 Youth on April 1 st , 2024		
	Number	Percent
In Custody	52	22%
<i>Juvenile Hall</i>	27	
<i>Camps (Youth Guidance Center or Youth Leadership Academy)</i>	25	
Not in Custody (Supervised in the Community)	186	78%
Total	238	100%

Data Summary of Pending SB823 Youth on April 1, 2024

On April 1, 2024, 128 youth had pending 707(b) charges and were between the ages of 14 and 17 at the time of the offense. These youth are SB823 eligible upon adjudication of their WIC section 707(b) charges. Six of these youth have been adjudicated of 707(b) offense(s) in the past and are also included in the active snapshot above as well as here. Forty (40) youth had two or more 707(b) offenses pending as of April 1, 2024. The total number of pending 707(b) offenses are listed below:

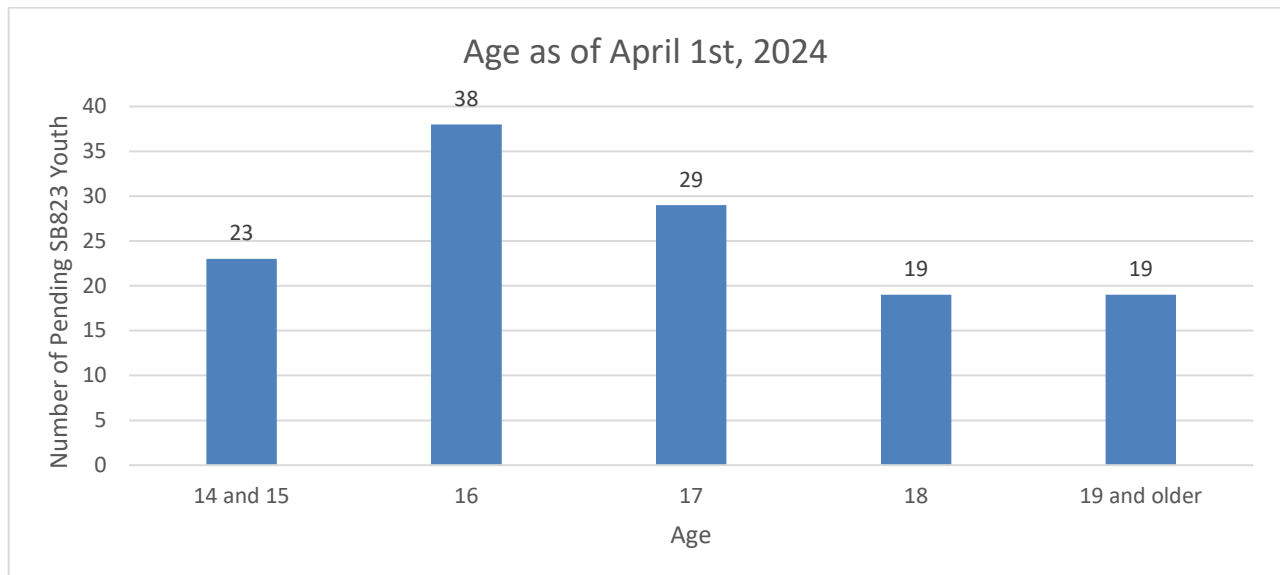
Department of Justice (DOJ) Hierarchy	
Offense	Number of 707(b) Offenses

Homicide	14
Attempted Homicide	24
Forcible Rape	9
Robbery	38
Assault	92
Sex Offense	42
Kidnapping	6
Witness Tampering	1
Grand Total	226

Of the pending SB823 youth, a majority were male; 76% were Hispanic; and 19 former minors were 19 years old or older as of April 1, 2024.

Pending SB823 Demographics: Snapshot as of April 1st, 2024
 (N=128)

	#	%
Gender		
<i>Male</i>	108	84%
<i>Female</i>	20	16%
Ethnicity		
<i>Hispanic</i>	97	76%
<i>Black</i>	10	8%
<i>Asian/Pacific Islander/White/Other</i>	21	16%



The SB823 subcommittee determined Orange County’s local plan would need to focus service delivery on the needs of older male youth. Given the fact that (due to the severity of offenses committed) the majority of the target population youth serve custodial commitments, in reach and reentry types of services (provided through community partnerships) are at the core of

Orange County's planning efforts.

Programs and Services

(WIC section 1995(cd)(2): Provide a description of the facilities, programs, placements, services and service providers, supervision, and other responses that will be provided to the target population.)

The County of Orange is committed to providing a trauma-informed approach to each youth within the target population that begins the moment a youth enters the juvenile facility. Integral to this approach is the early identification of a peer mentor/navigator who will support the youth throughout the youth's commitment and follow the youth after release to assist in the re-entry process. Youth committed to the Secure Track Youth program will be provided with enhanced frequency of services compared to youth in the larger target population.

Part of this approach also includes a case conference meeting that will be held within 10 days from the youth's entry into a juvenile facility. The youth, parent/guardian, peer mentor/navigator, community-based organizations and designated individuals from the following agencies will participate in the case conference: Probation, Health Care Agency, and the Department of Education. The case conference will provide an opportunity for the youth's input in the development of a robust case plan that will assist all service providers in addressing the youth's needs and goals. This case plan will identify a youth's immediate health and basic needs, educational goals, barriers to success (such as tickets and fines, school access or securing vital documents), existing familial supports as well as the youth's support systems. Case plan goals may include, but not be limited to, attaining high school education or the equivalent, participating in programming to improve job readiness (i.e., college or trade school courses), and independent living skills. ~~Strategies employed to assist youth with attaining in-custody goals will be culturally appropriate and sensitive to the needs of the youth while also being (whenever possible) evidence-based/informed strategy.~~ **Any transitional, reentry support services will also be culturally responsive and whenever possible utilize evidence-based, promising, and trauma-informed practices.** The case plan will continue to be assessed relying on input from the youth and reviewed every 30 days through additional case conferences.

If a youth is committed to the Secure Youth Treatment Facility ("SYTF"), Probation must submit an Individualized Rehabilitation Plan (IRP) to the court within 30 court days. Their existing case plan and the IRP will consider an assessment of the youth's needs and risk to recidivate as well as any mood/anxiety symptoms, risk of suicide/self-harm, history of alcohol/drug use, history of trauma, current traumatic stress symptoms, risk of violence/sexual victimization and risk of commercial sexual exploitation. Based on this assessment, additional case plan goals, including barriers to prior rehabilitative efforts, short- and long-term goals will be identified and directed at promoting successful re-entry for the youth into their community. Case plan reviews for SYTF youth will be reviewed every 30 days through regularly scheduled case conferences. The youth's educational milestones/goals will be reviewed as well as all other re-entry goals (e.g., participation in court-ordered treatment, job readiness classes/training). Additionally, SYTF

youth will have access to behavioral health ~~(including and~~ substance use) **disorder** professionals to address any challenges that may hinder successful re-integration back into the community.

~~The juvenile court will be provided meaningful regular progress review reports regarding the youth's case plan development and the youth's progress toward completion of goals along with the youth's readiness for re-entry. At least six months prior to release, a re-entry conference will be scheduled with the youth and case conference members. The progress of SYTF youth will be provided to the juvenile court every six months at calendared progress review hearings regarding the youth's case plan development and the youth's progress toward completion of goals along with the youth's readiness for reentry relative to the IRP. At least six months prior to release, a reentry conference will be scheduled with the youth and case conference members.~~ At this case conference, the youth, the youth's family and/or identified support, peer mentor/navigator, assigned deputy probation officer, service providers and community partners will review the youth's case plan progress. Additionally, transition planning (e.g., a review of parent/guardian readiness to receive the youth back home or housing options for our older youth) will be discussed. The youth's peer mentor/navigator will also be crucial to allow the youth to engage in off-site activities designed to improve the youth's successful transition. Upon release, the youth and assigned deputy probation officer will work towards completing final case plan goals until juvenile court jurisdiction terminates, or the youth completes supervision satisfactorily whichever comes first. Any transitional, re-entry support services will also be culturally responsive and whenever possible utilize evidence-based, promising, and trauma-informed practices.

Presently, programs and services will be provided on site at each of the County's juvenile facilities. However, the County is currently working on strategic plans to renovate, build and potentially redesign the existing juvenile detention facilities including a relocation of at least one juvenile camp. (This plan is detailed below in the "Facility Plan" section.) As part of this plan, specialized housing for the SYTF population as well as considerations based on a youth's gender, identity, age, behavioral health needs, offense, and severity of the offense are occurring. Through this plan, the County, with input from the juvenile justice stakeholders and community partners, looks forward to creating more therapeutic, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate, and homelike settings which would be appropriate and livable for longer term commitments when necessary. Included in these plans are step-down units or facilities that will meet the needs of the SYTF population and be conducive to the services and programs being delivered.

As for service providers and supervision for the target population, the Probation Department employs a diverse and experienced staff of direct supervision officers who will work with this population. The ratio of at least one deputy **juvenile probation** correctional officer (**DPCO**) to every eight youth during waking hours is anticipated. Additional staff may be assigned to areas housing committed Secure Track youth. Probation staff receive state approved training curriculum which includes diverse topics such as professionalism and ethics, crisis communication and de-escalation, group dynamics, responding to medical emergencies, fire and life safety, cultural diversity and ethnic disparity, gender identity, case planning, addressing and reporting child abuse, preventing sexual assault, trauma, symptomology of substance use, suicide prevention, and core correctional practices to support safety.

The County will also look to create and build upon existing relationships with service providers through local agencies as well as community-based organizations to provide appropriate programs and services to the target population.

DJJ Realignment Funds

(WIC Section 1995(ed)(3)(A) through (ed)(3)(F): Provide a description of how grant funds will be applied to address each of the following areas of need or development for realigned youth: Mental Health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs; support programs or services that promote the health adolescent development; family engagement programs; reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education; evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed, and culturally response; and any services or programs that will be provided by nongovernmental or community-based providers.)

DJJ Realignment funding will be utilized to develop robust, individualized treatment plans for the target population youth focused on the youth’s behavioral health, educational and emotional needs, community-based mentorship, and family engagement/support **for those youth identified as SB823 and those youth pending SB823 eligibility. Any transitional, reentry support services will also be culturally responsive and whenever possible utilize evidence-based, promising, and trauma-informed practices with an annual review of services and programs through an outside provider to measure the effectiveness of such programming.** ~~Services will be aligned with practices that are evidence or promising based and delivered in a trauma-informed and culturally responsive manner with an annual review of services and programs through an outside provider to measure the effectiveness of such programming.~~

A. Behavioral Health, Sex Offender Treatment, or Related Behavioral or Trauma-based Needs

Allocated funds will be used to expand the number of behavioral health clinicians serving the target population youth and to procure additional evidence-informed services for this population including treatment for violent sex offenders. As set forth above, robust, individualized case planning will occur for each target population youth at the outset **with included and will include** information from risk/needs assessments and any behavioral health issues identified through existing screening tools.

Planned additional services in the areas of behavioral health, sex offender treatment and or trauma may include:

- Substance use education and counseling
- Evidence-based cognitive behavior therapy approaches and/or groups
- On site 24-hour behavioral health services that are available 7 days a week
- Medication Assisted Treatment (“MAT”)
- Psychiatric services
- Sex offender treatment, including treatment for violent sex offenders

- Trauma-focused clinical interventions
- Gang intervention services and support
- Socially and culturally inclusive restorative practices
- Mindfulness based programs
- Eye Movement Desensitization Reprocessing (“EMDR”)
- Art and Music Therapy

Staff members and involved systems professionals will receive training in national best practices to support re-entry needs.

B. Support programs or Services that promote healthy adolescent development

DJJ Realignment funds will be utilized to procure services for the target population which are evidence-informed, rehabilitative, developmentally appropriate, and support the ~~p~~**P**ositive ~~y~~**Y**outh ~~d~~**D**evelopment ~~m~~**M**odel. Identified services include, Restorative Circles, Cognitive Behavior Training, Re-entry Services, System Navigator/-Peer Mentor/Credible Messenger, Educational/Vocational Services, and Life Skills. Treatment **and service** providers will be required to support pro-social development by including the youth’s voice in programming decisions, offering programs that support healthy relationships, financial literacy, job readiness, pro-social and adolescent development, hygiene and self-care, mindfulness, artistic expression and enrichment, and opportunities for leadership development.

~~Appropriate medical screenings, behavioral health, and dental screenings, and providing preventative care including dental cleanings every six months will continue to be utilized to promote a youth’s healthy development.~~

To continue to promote a youth’s healthy development, appropriate medical screenings, behavioral health, and dental screenings will occur along with preventative care including dental cleanings every six months.

C. Family Engagement in Programs

Recognizing that family can provide extensive knowledge about a youth and their background, the identification of a youth’s family and/or familial supports will be done within 10 days from the youth’s entry into a juvenile facility. Once identified, any familial support will be essential members of the case conference with a meeting held within 10 days from the youth’s intake at the facility. With the engagement of the youth, family, service providers and peer mentor/navigator, a robust individualized case plan will identify a youth’s immediate **physical and behavioral** health and basic needs, educational goals, and support systems.

The engagement of family through regular onsite visitation at the juvenile facilities is a significant source of support for youth and enabling a youth to connect to family whilst in custody oftentimes promotes the youth’s well-being. In recognition of this, the Probation

Department has expanded the definition of “family” to allow visitation between an in-custody youth and individuals such as aunts, uncles, cousins, adult siblings, non-biological relatives, and more. In addition, the newly constructed multi-purpose center on the juvenile justice campus will serve as a more welcoming space for visitation.

Additionally, since some of the County’s target population youth are parents themselves, **programs including the Teen Parenting program and the Just Beginning and Child Bonding curriculum will be provided to youth in custody.** ~~the existing “Teen Parenting” program currently operating within the juvenile facility will be enhanced. This program allows youth to find commonality, strength, and encouragement to assist in meeting the demands of parenthood while in and out of custody.~~ Psychoeducation on parenting and resources in the community will also be provided. **These programs allow youth to find commonality, strength, and encouragement to assist in meeting the demands of parenthood while in and out of custody. They are facilitated through use of videos, educational materials, activities, and structured visits to assist in their child’s development.**

D. Reentry, Including Planning and Linkages to Support Employment, Housing, and Continuing Education

Re-entry planning for the target population youth will begin upon intake at the juvenile facility. The County will build upon the existing re-entry model presently utilized by the County’s Youth Development Court (“YDC”) which was a post-Prop 57 court developed to assist youth in making a successful transition from lengthy local juvenile commitments as well as those youth who had been committed to the Division of Juvenile Justice to their communities. Through this model, re-entry case planning involving the youth that identifies the youth’s support network, engages the youth’s family/caregiver, services providers, and community providers begins at the time of intake. This process encourages the youth to start planning for their success both in and out of custody and immediately identifies their supportive partners. Thereafter, through regular case conferences involving the youth and identified case conference members, this re-entry plan will be a fluid, working document that follows the youth throughout their commitment. Re-entry plans include housing, basic needs, employment, education, counseling, **behavioral health services**, and any other factors, inclusive of culturally appropriate services, involved in promoting the youth’s well-being within the youth’s community. A validated risk/needs assessment is also used as a valuable tool in guiding the plan.

At least six months prior to release, the re-entry plan will focus on a community-centered re-entry phase during which the youth will obtain supportive and transitional services from the clinical and educational teams as well as community-based providers whilst in custody. During this phase, educational, vocational, and career opportunities for the youth outside of the facilities will be pursued to allow a measured transition back to the youth’s community.

In collaboration with Probation, the Orange County Department of Education provides educational opportunities to youth within the County's juvenile facilities. Target population youth engage in educational programming based upon their age and high school graduation status. Youth generally focus on completing credits necessary to earn a California High School Diploma **or GED**, while former youth not only obtain their diploma, but continue on with advanced studies via transferrable community college courses, career technical education sequences that lead to pre-apprentice certifications, or, depending on length of stay, may engage in upper division university coursework leading to a bachelor's degree.

Community-based organizations who partner with Probation will assist youth in finding housing and employment opportunities for the target population. Community partners will be subject to an objective process like a Request for Proposal. Orange County intends to set aside funding to support rental assistance, clothing for job opportunities, and other related issues needed to maintain or secure housing, services, or employment.

After establishing a re-entry plan, assigned probation officers will work collaboratively with the youth, the youth's family/caregivers/support network, the juvenile facility staff, community re-entry partners, and other stakeholders (i.e., department of education and health care agency) from the time the youth is committed through their termination of wardship.

E. Evidence-based, Promising, Trauma-informed, and Culturally Responsive Services and Programs

The Probation Department is dedicated to providing evidence-informed, rehabilitative, and developmentally appropriate programming to the target population youth. The services and programs will be centered on a **pPositive yYouth dDevelopment mModel** and support a youth's pro-social development by including their voices in programming decisions and working collaboratively to meet their needs.

Services and programs will be provided through existing and new contracts with providers such as the Orange County Health Care Agency **and community-based organizations**. Such services will include: Consistent evidence-based cognitive behavior therapy approaches and/or groups, substance use education and treatment, sex offender treatment, aggression replacement therapy, trauma-focused clinical interventions, gang intervention services and support, positive pro-social programming, creative arts programming, and mindfulness-based programs.

All probation staff are trained in lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, questioning, intersex (LGBTQI) communities and culture to ensure fairness and respect for LGBTQI youth in the facilities. Such training allows staff to promote environments of sensitivity and professional boundaries for all youth, inclusive of LGBTQI youth, and promotes competency in working with LGBTQI youth. Probation staff are also familiar/trained in corrections supervision strategies that have been proven effective by the University of Cincinnati Corrections

Institute including, but not limited to, trauma-informed interactions, cognitive behavioral strategies that influence behavior, and incentive-based interventions.

Probation staff will have the opportunity to attend training specific to; Addiction and Recovery, Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC), Conflict Resolution, Effective Communication and De-escalation, Education as a Tool for Successful Re-entry, Cultural Diversity/**Humility**, Implicit Bias, Racial Profiling, Avoiding Manipulation, Helping Youth Grieve, Impact of Trauma on Development, Managing Stress, Coping with Grief and Loss, Secondary Trauma, Wellness and Self-Care, Youth Trauma, DJJ Realignment: Preparing for Transitional Aged Youth and many courses on youth behavioral health intervention and disorders.

Funding will be used to provide appropriate training to probation staff and collaborative partners in the areas of trauma, culturally responsive practices and other identified need areas. Additional ~~areas for~~ proposed training include areas such as restorative justice/**practices** and re-entry focused topics.

F. Nongovernmental or Community-based Providers

Utilizing existing relationships with non-governmental and community-based providers through the YDC, new services and enhancements to existing programs provided through such entities will be pursued. Services and programs supported by grant funding will include mentorship, restorative circles, team building and leadership development, financial literacy, creative and culinary arts, pro-social programming, job training, furlough opportunities, enrichment activities, gang intervention services and support, and transportation to secondary education/vocational sites and/or employment.

To ensure continuity and collaboration during re-entry, the development of relationships between the primary service provider and organizations such as community agencies, schools, faith-based organizations and public services will be encouraged.

Probation will continue to utilize established protocols and processes to provide linkage and collaboration between community-based providers and non-governmental entities within the County.

Facility Plan

(WIC section 1995(ed)(4): Provide a detailed facility plan indicating which facilities will be used to house or confine realigned youth at varying levels of offense severity and treatment need, and improvements to accommodate long-term commitments. This should include how the facilities will ensure the safety and protection of youth having different ages, genders, special needs, and other relevant characteristics.)

The County of Orange (through its Probation Department) operates one secure juvenile

detention facility, Orange County Juvenile Hall (JH), and two juvenile camp facilities, Orange County's Youth Guidance Center (YGC) and Youth Leadership Academy (YLA). The Probation Department employs a **staffing** pattern at each of the juvenile facilities that exceeds state/federal recommended minimum staff to youth ratios. In addition, Probation leverages its existing partnership with the Orange County Department of Education as well as the Orange County Health Care Agency to ensure the educational, and behavioral health ~~(including substance use)~~ needs of each youth are met. All sworn Probation staff at these facilities are familiar/trained in corrections supervision strategies that have been proven effective including, but not limited to, trauma-informed interactions, cognitive behavioral strategies that influence behavior, and incentive-based interventions. The environment within Probation's facilities strikes the necessary balance between maintaining safe/secure juvenile facility operations while providing resources necessary to address the rehabilitative needs of all detained youth.

With the above in mind, Secure Track youth will be housed/supported in any unit at JH. The youth's prevailing needs will determine where in JH that youth may be placed. In addition to the above-described staffing/partnership structure, JH currently has specialized housing, programs and considerations based on youth gender identity, age, behavioral health needs, offense type and severity of the offense. Target population youth and committed Secure Track youth, absent another prevailing housing need, will be housed with their like peers considering the most appropriate setting based on age, risk level and other needs. This strategy will allow Probation the flexibility to house older male Secure Track/target population youth together, while other Secure Track/target population youth, including female and younger individuals may be housed in other areas of JH to better accommodate their specific needs and/or address the different stages of maturity, and program appropriateness.

As Secure Track youth progress through the JH facility program, they can be moved/housed within YGC, or YLA to continue their custodial commitment until they are released. Should the court order a Secure Track youth directly to YGC, or YLA, the committed youth will be integrated into the YGC/YLA populations, absent extenuating circumstances.

The County of Orange is currently working on strategic plans to renovate, build and potentially redesign the existing juvenile detention facilities including a relocation of at least one juvenile camp. To this end, the County has contracted with an architectural design firm for research, development, and a design plan. The Probation Department is moving forward with plans to build a new facility called the Youth Transitional Center (YTC) on the grounds of the current Juvenile Hall. This new facility will be used as a replacement for the existing YGC facility once completed. The plans for YTC include up to 60 beds in living units, ~~8~~ **apartments a transitional housing unit with 8 beds** for youth preparing to re-enter the community, an additional 24 -bed housing unit for youth serving long-term commitments on JH grounds and ~~20~~ **40** additional apartment **style** beds within an Independent Living Program outside the perimeter of YLA/JH. The Probation Department, justice stakeholders and community partners will continue to work together to design and build facilities that create a more therapeutic, trauma-informed, developmentally appropriate setting for all youth including those committed to the SYTF. Specialized housing and considerations based on a youth's gender identity, age, behavioral health needs, offense, and severity of the offense are also being considered. The shared vision/goal of all new or renovated

space for target population youth and those committed to the SYTF is a more homelike setting, appropriate and livable for longer term commitments when necessary. Included in these plans are step-down units or facilities that will meet the needs of the SYTF population.

Youth in the SYTF and in the target population will also be provided appropriate space for physical activities and the development of re-entry skills as they move through the phases of their commitments. Space will be designed to enhance existing and future services. Activities will include secondary educational programs, career technical education, vocational skills training, and life skills that will assist the youth in successful re-entry.

Retaining the Target Population in the Juvenile Justice System

(WIC section 1995(ed)(5): Provide a description of how the plan will incentivize or facilitate the retention of the target population within the jurisdiction and rehabilitative foundation of the juvenile justice system in lieu of transfers of realigned youth into the adult criminal justice system.)

Building off the YDC model, the County has seen a reduction in transfers to the adult criminal justice system through ~~an alternative to the DJJ that is~~ a collaborative endeavor between the Juvenile Court, Probation, juvenile justice stakeholders, and community-based organizations. Planned enhancements to YDC through the services and programs identified in the County's realignment plan will add another layer of rehabilitative services and re-entry support for youth within the target population.

Additionally, by developing a robust, well-informed, individualized case plan that also considers criminogenic needs and includes ongoing case conferences which engage the youth, their family/support network, services providers, peer mentor/navigator and any other community-based providers, the likelihood of any target population youth entering the adult system is reduced. ~~In September 2022, a Supervising Juvenile Correctional Officer (SJCO) and two SB823 Deputy Juvenile Correctional Officers (DJCOs) were identified to attend training specific to Family Engaged Case Planning. At that time, they began to work with SB823 youth in custody to facilitate multi-disciplinary team case planning and to coordinate supportive services. An additional three SB823 DJCO positions have been proposed to provide similar services to the remaining SB823 population when staffing levels are available.~~ **Family engagement training and planning will continue to be offered to staff. Additional SB823 DPCO positions have been proposed to provide similar services to the remaining SB823 population when staffing level are available.** Moreover, with a focus on re-entry at the outset of a youth's case, planning for continuation of care that minimizes a disruption of services and establishes community and peer support, promotes stronger ties to a youth's community and reduces their chance of entry in the adult system.

Regular assessments of the effectiveness of existing and future programs and services must also be done to ensure appropriate successful outcomes for the target population and the retention of these youth within the juvenile justice system. Programming will be evaluated with a focus on providing services that will decrease the likelihood of transfer. Where appropriate, implementation of existing services will be enhanced through continuing education of staff in

areas including trauma informed practices, implicit bias, and conflict resolution.

SYTF youth will also be provided step-down opportunities outlined specifically within their individualized plan. Youth will be given specific target goals to effectuate the step-down process. The identification of specific goals will incentivize youth to meet those goals through positive reinforcement.

Regional Effort

(WIC section 1995(ed)(6): Describe any regional agreements or arrangements to be supported by the County's block grant allocation.)

There are no regional agreements or arrangements that will be supported ~~be by~~ the block grant allocation.

Data

(WIC section 1995(ed)(7): Describe how data will be collected on the youth served and outcomes for youth served by the block grant program including a description of outcome measures that will be utilized to measure or determine the results of programs and interventions supported by block grant funds)

The Orange County Probation Department has a data collection system. This data system has the capability to track "recidivism" related measurements such as risk/needs assessments, number of arrests, and sustained petitions. The system can also produce reports of real time data to provide outcome measures for the programs and interventions supported by block grant funding.

Evaluation of Data

Data will be collected to evaluate the impact of the County's plan on the youth's rehabilitation, recidivism, and public safety. Data points may include youth development and wellness data, including, but not limited to, education attainment, employment, behavioral health, housing, family connections, foster care, and other wellness outcomes. Although the current system can capture some of these data points, an evaluation is necessary to determine what added programming and/or personnel resources are needed to capture additional data. Additionally, an independent data evaluator ~~will be sought to allow~~ **is currently in the process of being contracted to allow** for an objective review and report on the outcomes and data regarding our programs. ~~Probation is compiling necessary information to prepare a Request for Proposal for Research and Consultant Services.~~

Future Enhancements

During the SB-823 Subcommittee meetings, the following items were also discussed as possible

enhancements in the future:

- Probation has plans for ~~8 apartment beds~~ **a transitional housing unit with 8 beds** within the Youth Transitional Center (YTC) for youth preparing to re-enter the community, an additional 24 -bed housing unit for youth serving long-term commitments and ~~20~~ **40** additional apartment **style** beds within an Independent Living Program outside the perimeter of YLA/JH.

Appendix 1 – Dispositions

707(b)/290 Youth

N	DJJ Status	Commitment- (in days)	CTS- (in days)	Local Commitment- (JH, YGC, YLA)	Treatment- (YDC, ASERT, Other)	Adult- Remand/ Adult Court	GPS/EM- Monitoring
1	DJJ	2081	1251	-	Y	-	-
2	DJJ	"Court orders that the max period of confinement is 14 years"	589	-	-	-	-
3	DJJ	"Court orders minor be released 1-year prior to the minor's 25th birthday"	1944	-	-	-	-
4	DJJ-Return	"May not be held in physical confinement for a period to exceed 15 years"	151	-	Y	-	-
5	DJJ Stayed	1676	1643	Y	Y		Y
6	DJJ Stayed	885	541	Y	Y		Y
7	DJJ Stayed	1607	1562	Y	Y		Y
8	DJJ Stayed	2373	936	Y	Y		
9	DJJ Stayed	1272	776	Y	Y		Y
10	DJJ Stayed	730	132	Y	Y		Y
11	DJJ Stayed	1600	1300	Y	Y		Y
12	DJJ Stayed	1498	768	Y	Y		Y
13	No-DJJ	1683	1674	Y	Y		Y
14	No-DJJ	120	6	Y	Y		Y
15	No-DJJ	269	29	Y	Y		
16	No-DJJ	207	27	Y	Y		
17	No-DJJ	6	6	Y	Y		Y
18	No-DJJ	21	4	Y	Y		
19	No-DJJ	120	4	Y	Y		Y
20	No-DJJ	60	5	Y	Y		Y
21	No-DJJ	15	15	Y	Y		Y
22	No-DJJ	90	3	Y	Y		Y
23	No-DJJ	88	28	Y	Y		Y
24	No-DJJ	60	21	Y	Y		Y
25	No-DJJ	50	20	Y	Y		
26	No-DJJ	0	0		Y		Y
27	No-DJJ	730	390	Y	Y		
28	No-DJJ	225	223	Y	Y		
29	No-DJJ	137	17	Y	Y		
30	No-DJJ	24	24	Y	Y		Y
31	No-DJJ	6	6	Y	Y		
32	No-DJJ	26	26	Y	Y		
33	No-DJJ	30	6	Y	Y		Y
34	No-DJJ	8	8	Y	Y		Y
35	No-DJJ	0	0		Y		Y
36	No-DJJ	103	13	Y	Y		

N	DJJStatus	Commitment- (in days)	CTS- (in days)	Local- Commitment- (JH, YGC, YLA)	Treatment- (YDC, ASERT, Other)	Adult- Remand/ Adult Court	GPS/EM- Monitoring
37	No-DJJ	22	22	Y	Y		
38	No-DJJ	140	20	Y	Y		Y
39	No-DJJ	19	19	Y	Y		Y
40	No-DJJ	76	16	Y	Y		
41	No-DJJ	45	35	Y	Y		Y
42	No-DJJ	157	37	Y	Y		
43	No-DJJ	220	100	Y	Y		
44	No-DJJ	180	15	Y	Y		Y
45	No-DJJ	151	31	Y	Y		Y
46	No-DJJ	60	0	Y	Y		Y
47	No-DJJ	29	29	Y	Y		Y
48	No-DJJ	180	21	Y	Y		Y
49	No-DJJ	44	10	Y	Y		Y
50	No-DJJ	809	754	Y	Y		Y
51	No-DJJ	30	12	Y	Y		
52	No-DJJ	165	118	Y	Y		
53	No-DJJ	6	6	Y	Y		Y
54	No-DJJ	90	18	Y	Y		Y
55	No-DJJ	13	13	Y	Y		Y
56	No-DJJ	60	30	Y	Y		
57	No-DJJ	365	40	Y	Y		
58	No-DJJ	540	33	Y	Y		
59	No-DJJ	45	22	Y	Y		
60	No-DJJ	288	108	Y	Y		
61	No-DJJ	50	48	Y	Y		Y
62	No-DJJ	26	26	Y	Y		Y
63	No-DJJ	144	24	Y	Y		Y
64	No-DJJ	120	28	Y	Y		Y
65	No-DJJ	730	133	Y	Y		
66	No-DJJ	210	23	Y	Y		
67	No-DJJ	90	26	Y	Y		
68	No-DJJ	120	82	Y	Y		Y
69	No-DJJ	27	27	Y	Y		Y
70	No-DJJ	365	148	Y	Y		
71	No-DJJ	13	13	Y	Y		Y
72	No-DJJ	1460	311	Y	Y		
73	No-DJJ	140	66	Y	Y		Y
74	No-DJJ	90	10	Y	Y		
75	No-DJJ	365	46	Y	Y		
76	No-DJJ	1579	484	Y	Y		
77	No-DJJ	60	23	Y	Y		Y

N	DJJStatus	Commitment- (in days)	CTS- (in days)	Local- Commitment- (JH, YGC, YLA)	Treatment- (YDC, ASERT, Other)	Adult- Remand/ Adult Court	GPS/EM- Monitoring
78	No-DJJ	210	106	Y	Y		Y
79	No-DJJ	167	164	Y	Y		
80	No-DJJ	180	40	Y	Y		Y
81	No-DJJ	90	29	Y	Y		Y
82	No-DJJ	0	0		Y		
83	No-DJJ	3	3	Y	Y		Y
84	No-DJJ	31	31	Y	Y		Y
85	No-DJJ	3269	261	Y	Y		Y
86	No-DJJ	180	11	Y	Y		
87	No-DJJ	199	79	Y	Y		
88	No-DJJ	34	34	Y	Y		Y
89	No-DJJ	71	71	Y	Y		Y
90	No-DJJ	120	11	Y	Y		Y
91	No-DJJ	190	70	Y	Y		
92	No-DJJ	90	11	Y	Y		
93	No-DJJ	158	8	Y	Y		
94	No-DJJ	0	0		Y		
95	No-DJJ	270	63	Y	Y		Y
96	No-DJJ	27	27	Y	Y		
97	No-DJJ	120	34	Y	Y		Y
98	No-DJJ	210	125	Y	Y		
99	No-DJJ	540	90	Y	Y		Y
100	No-DJJ	49	49	Y	Y		Y
101	No-DJJ	40	10	Y	Y		Y
102	No-DJJ	16	16	Y			Y
103	No-DJJ	90	32	Y	Y		
104	No-DJJ	13	13	Y	Y		Y
105	No-DJJ	25	25	Y	Y		
106	No-DJJ	120	40	Y	Y		Y
107	No-DJJ	23	23	Y			
108	No-DJJ	150	30	Y	Y		Y
109	No-DJJ	180	121	Y	Y		Y
110	No-DJJ	75	72	Y	Y		Y
111	No-DJJ	120	40	Y	Y		
112	No-DJJ	180	26	Y	Y		
113	No-DJJ	65	5	Y			Y
114	No-DJJ	22	22	Y	Y		Y
115	No-DJJ	124	124	Y			Y
116	No-DJJ	107	47	Y	Y		Y
117	No-DJJ	365	119	Y	Y		Y
118	No-DJJ	7	7	Y	Y		

N	DJJStatus	Commitment- (in days)	CTS- (in days)	Local- Commitment- (JH, YGC, YLA)	Treatment- (YDC, ASERT, Other)	Adult- Remand/ Adult Court	GPS/EM- Monitoring
119	No-DJJ	0	0		Y		Y
120	No-DJJ	0	0		Y		
121	No-DJJ	0	0		Y		
122	No-DJJ	30	23	Y	Y		Y
123	No-DJJ	10	10	Y	Y		
124	No-DJJ	6	6	Y	Y		
125	No-DJJ	13	13	Y	Y		
126	No-DJJ	207	27	Y	Y		Y
127	No-DJJ	90	21	Y			
128	No-DJJ	45	0	Y	Y		Y
129	No-DJJ	40	40	Y	Y		Y
130	No-DJJ	60	21	Y			Y
131	No-DJJ	58	58	Y	Y		Y
132	No-DJJ	45	0	Y			
133	No-DJJ	6	6	Y	Y		Y
134	No-DJJ	240	21	Y	Y		Y
135	No-DJJ	545	240	Y	Y		
136	No-DJJ	240	21	Y	Y		Y
137	No-DJJ	0	0				Y
138	No-DJJ	180	23	Y	Y		
139	No-DJJ	6	6	Y	Y		
140	No-DJJ	114	114	Y			
141	No-DJJ	26	26	Y	Y		
142	No-DJJ	16	16	Y	Y		
143	No-DJJ	180	84	Y	Y		Y
144	No-DJJ	0	0		Y		Y
145	No-DJJ	120	23	Y	Y		Y
146	No-DJJ	34	34	Y	Y		Y
147	No-DJJ	14	14	Y	Y		
148	No-DJJ	0	0				
149	No-DJJ	365	106	Y	Y		
150	No-DJJ	60	27	Y	Y		Y
151	No-DJJ	365	253	Y	Y		Y
152	N/A*	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
153	N/A*	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
154	N/A*	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
155	N/A*	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

*Cases had 707(b) charges reduced/dismissed

**Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)
FY 2024-25 Proposed Budget Allocation by Program**

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2024-25
	Actuals	Approved Adopted Budget 2/23/23	Dept Request	Proposed Budget
Estimated Carryover Funds from Prior Year	2,534,657	2,494,632	2,301,003	2,301,003
Anticipated Allocation for FY 2023-24	14,359,351	14,501,299	16,547,789	16,547,789
Total Funds Available	16,894,008	16,995,931	18,848,793	18,848,793
Programs Approved for Funding:				
Substance Use Programming	7,327,658	7,085,749	7,090,087	7,090,087
Juvenile Recovery Court	556,615	784,878	1,041,241	1,041,241
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention	533,487	408,207	431,150	431,150
Truancy Response NOTE 2	679,558	941,358	871,882	871,882
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team - North & South	2,936,640	3,043,367	3,509,599	3,509,599
Youth Reporting Centers	3,807,914	4,217,315	5,102,296	5,102,296
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)	312,817	442,551	429,787	429,787
Administrative Costs (0.5%) NOTE 1	26,509	72,506	82,739	82,739
Total Funding Approved for Programs	16,181,199	16,995,931	18,558,781	18,558,781
Anticipated Balance of Funds Available	712,809	-	290,012	290,012

Totals may not foot due to rounding.

NOTE 1: Administrative Costs includes administrative support services provided by CEO Budget and Clerk of the Board. Calculation of 0.5% per Government Codes 30062(c)(1) and 30062(d)(2).

NOTE 2: On 4/29/21, the OCJJCC approved \$440,670 allocation for continuance of the truancy response programming and services to the OC Department of Education (OCDE).

As a result, on 1/11/22, the BOS approved the Subrecipient Agreement with OCDE for administration of the TRP on an annual basis at the discretion of the OCJJCC (ASR 21-001140).

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)
 FY 2024-25 Proposed Budget Allocation - Detail & Department Summary

	2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2024-25
PROGRAMS	Actuals	Approved Adopted Budget 2/23/23	Dept Request	Proposed Budget Proposal is to fund all Dept Req items with the remainder in unallocated distribution (\$290,012).
Substance Use Programming				
Probation	\$ 6,800,442	\$ 6,506,829	\$ 6,420,268	6,420,268
Health Care Agency	527,216	578,920	669,819	669,819
Total	7,327,658	7,085,749	7,090,087	7,090,087
Juvenile Recovery Court				
Probation	330,808	423,531	594,676	594,676
Health Care Agency	124,109	216,759	260,000	260,000
Public Defender	54,301	45,801	75,000	75,000
District Attorney	47,397	98,787	111,565	111,565
Total	556,615	784,878	1,041,241	1,041,241
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention				
Probation	102,337	13,268	-	-
Sheriff	431,150	394,939	431,150	431,150
Total	533,487	408,207	431,150	431,150
Truancy Response				
Public Defender	14,406	160,302	20,000	20,000
District Attorney	297,531	340,386	411,212	411,212
OC Dept of Education NOTE 2	367,621	440,670	440,670	440,670
Total	679,558	941,358	871,882	871,882
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team (North & South)				
Probation	-	18,764	-	-
Sheriff	2,662,266	2,771,226	3,191,776	3,191,776
District Attorney	274,374	253,377	317,823	317,823
Total	2,936,640	3,043,367	3,509,599	3,509,599
Youth Reporting Centers				
Probation	3,206,535	3,557,866	4,202,628	4,202,628
Health Care Agency	601,379	659,449	899,668	899,668
Total	3,807,914	4,217,315	5,102,296	5,102,296
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)				
Probation	312,817	442,551	429,787	429,787
Total	312,817	442,551	429,787	429,787
Administrative Cost (0.5%) NOTE 1	26,509	72,506	82,739	82,739
Program Total	\$ 16,181,199	\$ 16,995,931	\$ 18,558,781	\$ 18,558,781

	2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2024-25
DEPARTMENT SUMMARY	Actuals	Approved Adopted Budget 2/23/23	Dept Request	c/b
Probation	10,752,939	10,962,809	11,647,359	11,647,359
Sheriff	3,093,416	3,166,165	3,622,926	3,622,926
Health Care Agency	1,252,704	1,455,128	1,829,487	1,829,487
Public Defender	68,707	206,103	95,000	95,000
District Attorney	619,302	692,550	840,600	840,600
OC Dept of Education	367,621	440,670	440,670	440,670
Administrative Cost (0.5%)	26,509	72,506	82,739	82,739
Department Total	16,181,198	16,995,931	18,558,781	- 18,558,781

Estimated JJCPA Available Funding	\$ 16,894,008	\$ 17,352,063	\$ 18,848,793	\$ 18,848,793
Variance Between Dept Total & Available	\$ 712,810	\$ 356,132	\$ 290,012	\$ 290,012

Totals may not foot due to rounding.

NOTE 1: Administrative Costs includes administrative support services provided by CEO Budget and Clerk of the Board. Calculation of 0.5% per GC 30062(c)(1) and 30062(d)(2).

NOTE 2: On 4/29/21, the OCJJCC approved \$440,670 allocation for continuance of the truancy response programming and services to the OC Department of Education (OCDE). As a result, on 1/11/22, the BOS approved the Subrecipient Agreement with OCDE for administration of the TRP on an annual basis at the discretion of the OCJJCC (ASR 21-001140).



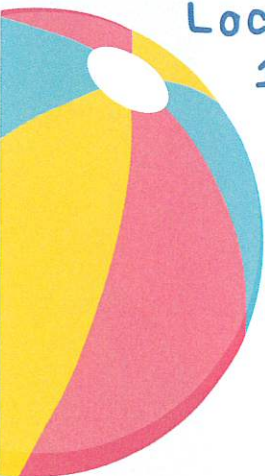
FOOD BOXES & OPPORTUNITY DRAWINGS

Youth Resource Fair



June 20th
4pm-7pm

Location: Project Youth OC's back Parking Lot
1605 E. 17th Street Santa Ana, Ca 92705



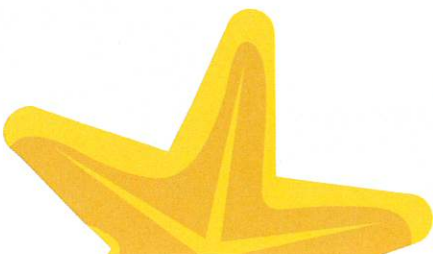
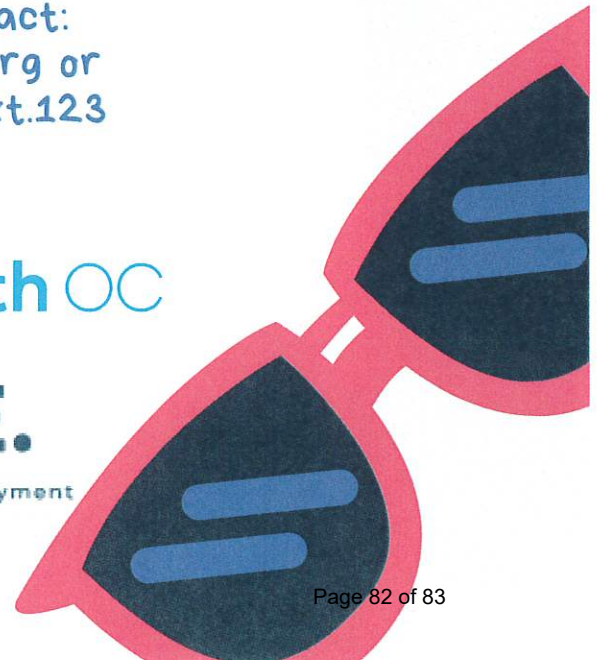
For more info contact:
hrodriguez@pyocbf.org or
call 714-480-1925 ext.123

PRESENTED BY:



H.I.R.E.

Hub for Integration, Reentry & Employment





¡Gratis!
para toda
la familia

CAJA DE COMIDA Y BOLETOS PARA RIFA

Feria de Recursos para jóvenes

20 de Junio
4pm-7pm

Localizado: Project Youth OC
1605 E. 17th Street Santa Ana, Ca 92705

Para mas informacion llama a:
714-480-1925 ext.123

PRESENTADO POR:



H.I.R.E.

Hub for Integration, Reentry & Employment

