

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING ORANGE COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL



Thursday, April 24, 2025, 3:30 P.M.

PROBATION DEPARTMENT
Multipurpose Rehabilitation Center, Classroom 2
333 The City Drive South
Orange, California

****Members of the public may attend and participate remotely by following the instructions below.****

DANIEL HERNANDEZ, Chair
Probation

NATI ALVARADO
Juvenile Social Services Organization Rep.

MELISSA DEL RIO
Juvenile Court Representative

AMIR EL-FARRA
Local Law Enforcement

KATRINA FOLEY
Orange County Board of Supervisors

IAN KEMMER
Health Care Agency, Mental Health

ANALEE KREDEL
Education Representative

FRED LA PUZZA
At Large Community Representative

KIRSTEN MONTELEONE
Sheriff-Coroner

SARA NAKADA
Public Defender

VERONICA RODRIGUEZ
Social Services Agency

TODD SPITZER
District Attorney

VACANT
Community Based Drug & Alcohol Rep.

VACANT
Business Representative

*The Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council welcomes you to this meeting. This agenda contains a brief general description of each item to be considered. The Council encourages your participation. If you wish to speak on an item contained in the agenda, please complete a speaker request form and return to the Clerk or press *9 or the "Raise Hand" feature following the Chair's invitation from the public to speak. Once acknowledged and prompted by the Chair or Clerk, you may begin to speak. Except as otherwise provided by law, no action shall be taken on any item not appearing in the agenda. When addressing the Council, please state your name for the record prior to providing your comments.*

**** INSTRUCTIONS FOR PUBLIC ATTENDING THE MEETING REMOTELY ****

Members of the public may observe and participate in the meeting telephonically or via the internet as described below. To attend the meeting via teleconference please call:

- iPhone one-tap: US: +16699009128, 86266317091# Passcode 392172# or + 16694449171, 86266317091# Passcode 392172# or
- Telephone: Dial (for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 669 900 9128 or +1 346 248 7799 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 646 558 8656
- Enter Webinar ID: 86266317091# Passcode 392172# (once you enter this code, you should be automatically connected to the call; you will remain on the line until meeting begins) or
- Internet: Use the following link:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86266317091?pwd=THGIYJ3eFbtpSMKn1AxA7ethPbbDEh.1>

AGENDA

****In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, those requiring accommodation for this meeting should notify the Clerk of the Board's Office 72 hours prior to the meeting at (714) 834-2206****

*All supporting documentation is available for public review online at:
<https://ocprobation.ocgov.com/bureaus/communications/committees/orange-county-juvenile-justice-coordinating-council> and in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors located in the County Administration North building, 400 W. Civic Center Dr., 6th Floor, Santa Ana, California 92701 during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.*

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS: (Items 1 - <>)

At this time, members of the public may ask the Council to be heard on the following items as those items are called.

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Discussion and approval of recommendations to Board of Supervisors of nominations to fill various positions on the Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (OCJJCC):
 - a. Ed Lee, Business Representative
 - b. Alice Gleghorn, Community Based Drug & Alcohol Rep.
3. Receive and file OCJJCC Report, Quarter 3
4. Discussion of School District cuts to Juvenile Justice related programs
5. Discussion and approval of Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)-Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) FY 2025-26 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
6. Discussion and approval of 2025-26 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
7. Discussion and approval of JJCPA funding recommendations for FY 2025-26, as reflected in proposed budget allocations

PUBLIC & COUNCIL COMMENTS:

At this time members of the public may address OCJJCC on any matter not on the agenda but within the jurisdiction of the Council. The Council or Chair may limit the length of time each individual may have to address the Council.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

COUNCIL COMMENTS:

ADJOURNMENT

NEXT MEETING:

July 24, 2025 Regular Meeting, 3:30 P.M.



APPLICATION FOR COUNTY OF ORANGE
BOARD, COMMISSION OR COMMITTEE

Item 2
(FOR COUNTY USE ONLY)

Return to: Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
400 W. Civic Center Dr., 6th Floor
Santa Ana, California 92701
Email: response@ocgov.com
Website: <https://cob.ocgov.com/>

Instructions: Please complete each section below. Be sure to enter the title of the Board, Commission or Committee for which you desire consideration and attach a resume. For information or assistance, please contact the Clerk of the Board of Supervisor's Office at (714) 834-2206. Please print in ink or type.

NAME OF BOARD, COMMISSION, OR COMMITTEE TO WHICH YOU ARE APPLYING FOR MEMBERSHIP. SEE LIST AT <https://cob.ocgov.com/boards-commissions-committees/bcc-name-list-and-contact-information>

OC Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT IN WHICH YOU RESIDE: ☐ First ☐ Second ☐ Third ☐ Fourth ☒ Fifth

APPLICANT NAME AND RESIDENCE ADDRESS:

Ed

First Name

Middle Name (Optional)

Lee

Last Name

Street Address

Irvine

City

CA

State

Zip Code

Home Phone Number

Cell Phone Number

Email Address

CURRENT EMPLOYER: *Wahoos Fish Taco*

OCCUPATION/JOB TITLE: *Co-founder*

BUSINESS ADDRESS: _____

BUSINESS PHONE NUMBER: _____

☐ **EMPLOYMENT HISTORY:** Please attach a resume to this application and provide any information that would be helpful in evaluating your application. **A RESUME MUST BE ATTACHED TO YOUR APPLICATION.**

ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES: ☒ YES ☐ NO

IF NO, NAME OF COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP: _____

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER? ☒ YES ☐ NO

IF YES, NAME COUNTY YOU ARE REGISTERED IN: *Orange County*

LIST ALL CURRENT PROFESSIONAL OR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIETIES OF WHICH YOU ARE A MEMBER.

ORGANIZATION/SOCIETY

FROM (MO./YR.)

TO (MO./YR.)

_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

WITHIN THE LAST FIVE YEARS, HAVE YOU BEEN AFFILIATED WITH ANY BUSINESS OR NONPROFIT AGENCY(IES)? ☐ YES ☐ NO

DO YOU OWN REAL OR PERSONAL PROPERTY OR HAVE FINANCIAL HOLDING WHICH MIGHT PRESENT A POTENTIAL CONFLICT OF INTEREST? ☐ YES ☒ NO

HAVE YOU BEEN CONVICTED OF A FELONY OR MISDEMEANOR CRIME SINCE YOUR 18TH BIRTHDAY? YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO DISCLOSE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING: ARRESTS OR DETENTIONS THAT DID NOT RESULT IN A CONVICTION; CONVICTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN JUDICIALLY DISMISSED, EXPUNGED OR ORDERED SEALED; INFORMATION CONCERNING REFERRAL TO AND PARTICIPATION IN ANY PRETRIAL OR POSTTRIAL DIVERSION PROGRAM; AND CERTAIN DRUG RELATED CONVICTIONS THAT ARE OLDER THAN TWO YEARS, AS LISTED IN CALIFORNIA LABOR CODE § 432.8 (INCLUDING VIOLATIONS OF CALIFORNIA HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE SECTIONS 11357(B) AND (C), 11360(C) 11364, 11365 AND 11550 – AS THEY RELATE TO MARIJUANA)?

☐ YES ☒ NO

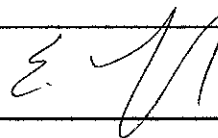
IF YES, PLEASE EXPLAIN AND ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS, IF NECESSARY.

PLEASE BRIEFLY EXPLAIN WHY YOU WISH TO SERVE ON THIS BOARD, COMMITTEE, OR COMMISSION. ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS, IF NECESSARY.

DATE:

2/26/25

APPLICANTS SIGNATURE:



CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS USE ONLY – DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

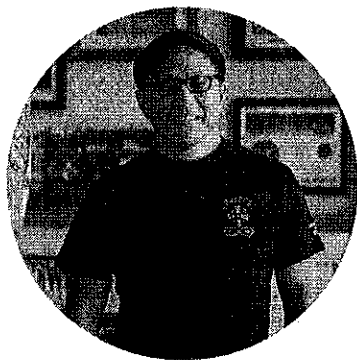
Date Received: _____ Received by: _____

Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Date referred: _____

To: ☐ BOS District 1 ☐ BOS District 2 ☐ BOS District 3 ☐ BOS District 4 ☐ BOS District 5

☐ All BOS ☐ BCC Contact Person Name _____



ED LEE

RESTAURANT WHISPERER, ENTREPRENEUR,
AUTHOR, MENTOR, & PHILANTHROPIST

40+ Years in the Restaurant & Hospitality Industry

ACCOLADES

Restaurateur of the Year - 2022
Orange County Business Journal

Pioneer of the Year - 2022
Asian Business Association

**Entrepreneur of the Year
(Nomination) - 2022 & 2023**
Orange County Business Journal

OC 500 - 2022
Orange County Business Journal

OC's Restaurant Whisperer - 2019
Orange County Register

AREAS OF EXPERTISE

Dining Room & Kitchen Operations
Cooking and Food Preparation
Crisis Management
Menu Development
Recipe Creation
Wine and Spirits

BOARDS SERVED

UCI Antrepreneur
Vocational Visions

NON-PROFIT SUPPORT

Hillinski's Hope
OCAPICA
Rooted Soul Ministries

CURRENT ENDEAVORS

Co-Founder & Forward Planner
WAHOO'S FISH TACOS | 1988 - PRESENT

Co-Founder
FILL BAKESHOP | 2018 - PRESENT

Co-Founder
TOAST KITCHEN & BAKERY | 2018 - PRESENT

Co-Founder
TABLEAU KITCHEN & BAR | 2021 - PRESENT

Founder
SEVEN HOUR DRIVE | 2017 - PRESENT

PRIOR ENDEAVORS

Kitsch Bar
Rooster Cafe
Schroff Clothing
Tackle Box
Our House Coffee Shop and Night Club

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Cal State University, Fullerton
Chapman University
University of California, Irvine
Vanguard University

EDUCATION

Vanguard University
B.A., Business



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Item 2

(FOR COUNTY USE ONLY)

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Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT IN WHICH YOU RESIDE: ☐ First ☐ Second ☐ Third ☒ Fourth ☐ Fifth

APPLICANT NAME AND RESIDENCE ADDRESS:

Alice Ann Gleghorn
First Name Middle Name (Optional) Last Name

Santa Barbara CA
Street Address City State Zip Code

Home Phone Number Cell Phone Number

Email Address

CURRENT EMPLOYER: Phoenix House

OCCUPATION/JOB TITLE: President and CEO

BUSINESS ADDRESS:

BUSINESS PHONE NUMBER:

☐ **EMPLOYMENT HISTORY:** Please attach a resume to this application and provide any information that would be helpful in evaluating your application. **A RESUME MUST BE ATTACHED TO YOUR APPLICATION.**

ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES: ☒ YES ☐ NO

IF NO, NAME OF COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP:

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER? ☒ YES ☐ NO

IF YES, NAME COUNTY YOU ARE REGISTERED IN: Los Angeles

LIST ALL CURRENT PROFESSIONAL OR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIETIES OF WHICH YOU ARE A MEMBER.

<u>ORGANIZATION/SOCIETY</u>	<u>FROM (MO./YR.)</u>	<u>TO (MO./YR.)</u>
California of Behavioral Health Solutions (Board Member)	2011	
California Association of Alcohol and Drug Program Executives (Board Member)	June 2021	

WITHIN THE LAST FIVE YEARS, HAVE YOU BEEN AFFILIATED WITH ANY BUSINESS OR NONPROFIT AGENCY(IES)? ☒ YES ☐ NO

DO YOU OWN REAL OR PERSONAL PROPERTY OR HAVE FINANCIAL HOLDING WHICH MIGHT PRESENT A POTENTIAL CONFLICT OF INTEREST? ☐ YES ☒ NO

HAVE YOU BEEN CONVICTED OF A FELONY OR MISDEMEANOR CRIME SINCE YOUR 18TH BIRTHDAY? YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO DISCLOSE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING: ARRESTS OR DETENTIONS THAT DID NOT RESULT IN A CONVICTION; CONVICTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN JUDICIALLY DISMISSED, EXPUNGED OR ORDERED SEALED; INFORMATION CONCERNING REFERRAL TO AND PARTICIPATION IN ANY PRETRIAL OR POSTTRIAL DIVERSION PROGRAM; AND CERTAIN DRUG RELATED CONVICTIONS THAT ARE OLDER THAN TWO YEARS, AS LISTED IN CALIFORNIA LABOR CODE § 432.8 (INCLUDING VIOLATIONS OF CALIFORNIA HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE SECTIONS 11357(B) AND (C), 11360(C) 11364, 11365 AND 11550 – AS THEY RELATE TO MARIJUANA)?

☐ YES ☒ NO

IF YES, PLEASE EXPLAIN AND ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS, IF NECESSARY.

PLEASE BRIEFLY EXPLAIN WHY YOU WISH TO SERVE ON THIS BOARD, COMMITTEE, OR COMMISSION. ATTACH ADDITIONAL SHEETS, IF NECESSARY.

(this pdf field was not functioning; response is attached)

DATE: February 26, 2025

APPLICANTS SIGNATURE:

Signed by:

Alice Gileghorn

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CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS USE ONLY – DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE

Date Received: _____ Received by: _____ Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Date referred: _____

To: ☐ BOS District 1 ☐ BOS District 2 ☐ BOS District 3 ☐ BOS District 4 ☐ BOS District 5
☐ All BOS ☐ BCC Contact Person Name _____

Response to Application for County of Orange Board, Commission or Committee

Applicant Name: Alice Gleghorn

Please briefly explain why you wish to serve on this board, committee, or commission.

I want to serve because I have worked in the field for three decades (27 in county government , 3+ years in nonprofit) and believe my knowledge and experience can help the County design better and more effective interventions and systems to serve its most vulnerable populations.

Non-profit affiliation within the last 5 years:

Phoenix House California (current employer)

President and CEO

June 2021-Present

ALICE GLEGHORN, Ph.D.
President and Chief Executive Officer
Phoenix Houses of California, Inc.
Phoenix House Orange County, Inc.
Phoenix Houses of Los Angeles, Inc.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

1991	Licensed Psychologist, State of California #PSY12236
1988-1990	Post-Doctoral Scholar University of California, San Diego Neuropsychiatry
1987- 1988	Chief Intern University of California, San Diego Clinical Psychology
1988	Ph.D. University of South Florida Psychology
1985	M.A. University of South Florida Psychology -Clinical
1983	B.A. University of California, Los Angeles Psychology/Anthropology

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

2021-Present **President and Chief Executive Officer** of Phoenix Houses of California, Inc. and affiliated non-profit corporations Phoenix Houses of Los Angeles, Inc., Phoenix House Orange County, Inc. and Phoenix House San Diego, Inc. Overseeing and directing all agency programs in the State of California.

2014-2021 **Director-** Santa Barbara County Department of Behavioral Wellness- Direct county department responsible for delivery of Mental Health Plan services and all publically funded alcohol and drug prevention, treatment and recovery services (@450 FTE). Hired to oversee departmental transformation to fully integrate behavioral health services focused on client-centered, resiliency/recovery-oriented care reflecting the principles of the Mental Health Services Act, and to improve departmental functioning and relationships with system partners, providers and community stakeholders. Successfully resolved negative audit findings, produced positive annual and triennial reviews, and achieved a balanced budget within 3.5 years. Accomplished system transformation as witnessed by retiring of the System Change Steering Committee in 2018. Improved Department reputation through collaborative partnerships with community-based contractors, other county departments, private hospitals, consumers of services, advocates and community leaders. Expanded continuum of crisis services through building a Crisis Stabilization Unit (8 beds), two Crisis Residential Treatment programs (22 beds), residential Competency Restoration programs for Incompetent to Stand Trial (IST) and Conserved clients (12 beds), and multiple "Housing First" supported residential options 100+ units). Developed expanded Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System (launch 12/1/18), opiate overdose prevention program (2015), and Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program. Sponsored the Santa Barbara Stepping Up Initiative to reduce the criminalization of mental illness. Oversight of Homeless Outreach, Housing development, Prop 47 Co-Response, Sobering and Treatment Jail Diversion, and Felony IST State Hospital Diversion grant programs. Created a data driven culture that actively participates in system and program quality improvement, and models change for countywide "Renew '22" initiative to increase efficiencies

and performance. Increased annual budget from \$100 million to \$142 million over five years through additional General Fund, improved MediCal billing and successful grant applications (Including \$6 million for Prop 47 Diversion, \$1.8 million for Felony IST DSH Diversion, \$3.0 million for Homeless Outreach, Navigation Center and Emergency Shelter, \$400k for Homeless Pet services, \$8 million for Housing Development, \$4 million Student Mental Health First Aid, \$2 million Early Psychosis Intervention, and @\$500k for MH Clinic IT upgrades). Represent Medium County interests on statewide CBHDA Executive Governing Board.

2014-2021 CEO- Psychiatric Health Facility (PHF)- As the executive in charge of Santa Barbara's sole county-operated hospital, dually certified by CMS and DCHS, lead successful response to CMS audit to develop the PHF Governing Board, redesign physician services, create in-patient pharmacy, develop robust infection control and nutrition programs, invest in facility upgrades, and design and monitor staff, program, patient satisfaction and contract data to ensure full compliance with all conditions of participation. Responsible for budget oversight; managed factors leading to imbalances, and restored balanced program budget. Reduced audit disallowances- approvals increased from 42% to 78%. Lead COVID response strategies to ensure patient and staff protection, and availability of care.

2011-2014 Privacy Officer- San Francisco Department of Public Health- Oversaw HIPAA compliance and accountability for all non-hospital services within or contracted with SFDPH. Guided privacy concerns for IT systems, Electronic Health Records, data security, and electronic auditing strategies. Interfaced with DPH staff, service providers, and members of the public on questions of privacy violations, breach events, and complaints. Consulted with administration/government officials on resolution of sensitive privacy matters and ethical issues. Reported breach of privacy events to state and federal government agencies in a timely manner as required by law. Assisted SFDPH and City Attorney in resolving research-related conflict of interest findings.

2010- 2014 County Alcohol and Drug Administrator (Manager IV)- San Francisco Department of Public Health. Promoted to oversee publicly funded AOD treatment and prevention services- annual budget \$60 million, primarily CBO contracts awarded through RFP. Work closely with local treatment providers to improve organizational structures, data collection and documentation capabilities, and to create a robust and effective service delivery system that maximizes state and federal revenues. Selected to serve on statewide committees to implement expanded Medi-Cal benefits under the Affordable Care Act (ACA), maximize use of federal Block Grant funds, negotiate state and county annual contract, and integrate separate organizations for mental health and substance abuse into single advocacy structure. Enhanced DOPE opiate overdose death prevention program to include distribution of nasal naloxone targeting family, friends and community members.

2006-2010 Deputy Director, Community Behavioral Health Services (Manager IV) - San Francisco Department of Public Health-Competitive promotion. Responsible for community development and implementation of Proposition 63 (MHSA annual budget @\$23 million), including facilitation of Housing Development, Capital Facilities, and IT systems planning, requiring interdepartmental planning and collaboration. Designed RFP to select contractors for expansion of innovative treatment services, and prevention programs. Primary responsibility for the integration of the substance abuse and mental health service access programs into a single Behavioral Health Access Center (BHAC). Lead Behavioral Health integration for division staff and community-based providers. These initiatives called for system transformation across all levels- from consumers to providers and administrators. Supervision of the MHSA, BHAC, and grants units brought my indirect reports to @ 55- Supervised administrative, clinical and peer staff

2003-2006 **Director of Grants, Research, Evaluation and Development (Epidemiologist III)** - SFDPH - Community Behavioral Health Services. Promoted in a system reorganization to supervise the creation of an integrated unit to oversee the acquisition, realization and evaluation of federal service grants, and to conduct research on local policy priorities. Redesigned departmental training programs to provide mandatory continuing education units at no or low cost for professional staff. Established two pilot service programs expanding opiate treatment through mobile community-based delivery (Methadone Van) and through Office Based Opiate Treatment (OBOT) through collaboration with federal, state, and local officials and community and faith-based providers. Expanded Drug Overdose Prevention Education (DOPE) program to include distribution of injectable Naloxone. Participated in Departmental budget planning and management as Executive Management Team member. Supervised Research Psychologists, Epidemiologists, research and administrative staff- 12 FTEs.

1999-2002 **Director of Research, Epidemiology and Grants- REG (Epidemiologist II)** - SFDPH- Community Substance Abuse Services. Established the REG unit by obtaining federal and private grants that focused on developing practice/research collaborations with community treatment providers to develop and assess innovative service strategies for key target populations. The grants made possible the recruitment and hiring of 9 research, IT and administrative staff to develop, implement and evaluate the programs, including preparation of grant applications, required reports and research manuscripts. Maintained functional staffing through successful acquisition of 19 grants over 17 years totaling over \$20 million. Prepared Health Commission resolutions and Board of Supervisors legislation related to grants and local policy initiatives. Developed three conferences to implement Harm Reduction philosophy and approach countywide; co-authored SFDPH Harm Reduction Principles and Resolution. Facilitated launch of Drug Overdose Prevention Education (DOPE) program to increase awareness and reduce risk of opiate overdose. Developed and piloted Substance Abuse screening in three SFDPH FQHC primary care settings using CAGE-AID tool translated into eleven languages. Represented County at National and State grant meetings and professional conferences.

1995-1999 **Behavioral Scientist (Epidemiologist II)**, SFDPH – Community Substance Abuse Services and AIDS Office. Supervised and conducted research activities (interviews, data management, statistical analysis, results interpretation, and dissemination) for HIV Prevention strategies for federal grants at the AIDS Office. Developed and wrote grant applications based on local strategies for prevention and service projects. Convened community advisory groups to determine county priorities, and to collaborate on grant submissions to develop and assess innovative service strategies for key target populations.

1991- 1997 **Assistant Professor**, Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences (Adjunct 1995-1997). Served as an investigator on NIMH, NIDA and CDC grants focused on HIV prevention and harm mitigation for targeted high-risk populations in several large scale, multi-site national studies. Responsible for daily operations and supervision of the group treatment sessions, pre and post-intervention data collection, data analysis and results publication. Pursued and received two grants as a Principal Investigator from the Centers for Disease Control. Convened and hosted collaborative meetings with research experts, CDC, NIDA and SAMHSA officials that resulted in the explication, joint-publication and dissemination of national guidelines for HIV risk reduction for injection drug users. Taught graduate courses in Measurement Theory, Behavioral Research, & Psychosocial Factors in Health & Illness. Continued data analysis and publication activities as adjunct faculty.

STATE, FEDERAL, AND LOCAL COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

Santa Barbara Homeless Continuum of Care- Board member 2018- present
California Department of Health Care Services –SUD Youth Advisory Committee- 2016-2018
California Behavioral Health Directors Association- 2014- , **Executive Board Member-**
Medium County Representative 2018-20
County Alcohol and Drug Program Administrators Association California (CADPAAC)-
 2010-2014
CADPAAC Executive Committee-2012- 2014
CADPAAC- Substance Abuse State - County Contract Negotiation Team-2014- 2015

CADPAAC Youth Treatment Committee- 2013- 2014- Chair
CADPAAC/CMHDA Co-Occurring –Joint Action Committee (COJAC)-2011- 2014

SFDPH Low Income Health Plan Implementation Committee- 2011-2013
CADPAAC/DHCS Drug Medi-Cal Expansion Workgroup- 2013-2014
CMHDA Medi-Cal Policy Committee- 2010, CBHDA 2014- 2015
CADPAAC/CMHDA Joint Health Care Reform Committee- 2012-2014
CMHDA Legislative Committee- 2010, CBHDA 2014
CADPAAC & CMHDA (County Mental Health Director's Association) Executive Integration
Committee- 2012- 2014
CADPAAC & CMHDA (County Mental Health Director's Association) Joint Executive
Committee-2012- 2014
Community Epidemiological Working Group (CEWG) National Institute on Drug Abuse
 (Alternate 2003) 2010-2014
Scientific Advisory Committee- Baltimore Substance Abuse Services 2007-2010 Member
SFDPH Representative-UCSF Committee for Human Research, SF General Hospital
 Institutional Review Board- 2007-2014
Narcotic Treatment Program Advisory Board- California DADP/DHCS- 2007- 2018

PROFESSIONAL HONORS

2016	Nyswander-Dole “Marie Award” Recipient- For Extraordinary Service in Opiate Treatment- American Association for the Treatment of Opiate Dependence (AATOD)
2012	Community Service Award- California Society of Addiction Medicine
2008	Public Policy Leader Award- MHSA Consumer Employment Program. San Francisco Mental Health Association

PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP

2014-present **Santa Barbara Community Corrections Partnership-** Executive Committee Member and Board member
 2014-16, 2018-20 **California Institute for Behavioral Health Solutions-** Board Member
 2013-2014 **Marin Mental Health Board-** Member, Secretary- 2013-14
 2013-2014 **Alcohol and Drug Policy Institute-** Board Member (Merged with CIBHS 2014)
 2007-2008 **California Institute of Mental Health-** Leadership Institute
 2001 **Join Together Demand Treatment!** - Leadership Institute

GRANTS - Santa Barbara County Department of Behavioral Wellness (\$33,337,050 TOTAL)

7/1/21 - 6/30/22 Pet Assistance and Support (PAS) Grant - Department of Housing And
Community Development Division of Financial Assistance
 5/1/21 - 4/30/24 Prop 64 - Board of State & Community Corrections (BSCC)
 3/31/21 - 1/31/22 CESF - Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding
 3/1/21 - 8/31/22 Youth Opioid Response (YOR) - DHS and MAT Extension
 3/9/21 - 2/28/25 MHSOAC - EPI (Early Psychosis Intervention Plus) Grant – Mental Health
Services Oversight & Accountability Commission
 7/1/20 - 6/30/24 Mental Health Student Services Act (MHSSA) - Mental Health Services
Oversight & Accountability Commission)
 12/1/20 - 11/30/25 Permanent Local Housing Allocation (PLHA) - HASBC
 1/1/21 - 6/30/22 Emergency Solutions Grant - Coronavirus Round 2 (ESG-CV2) – County
of Santa Barbara, Division of Housing and Community Development
 9/1/20 - 6/30/21 Behavioral Health Telehealth Grant – Department of Health Care
Services
 7/1/21 - 6/30/23 Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Grant - II – The
Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council (HCFC)
 7/1/20 - 6/30/23 Homeless Housing, Assistance and Prevention (HHAP) Grant - The
Homeless Coordinating and Financing Council (HCFC)
 8/15/19 - 5/15/23 Prop 47 - State: Board of State & Community Corrections (BSCC)
 7/1/20 - 06/30/23 Vocational Rehabilitation Grant (DORTAY) - U.S. Dept of Education /
California Department of Rehabilitation
 1/20/20 - 12/31/22 AB 1810 - CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF STATE HOSPITALS
 2/1/19 - 1/31/22 Childrens Crisis Triage 17MHSOAC066 - Mental Health Services
Oversight & Accountability Commission
 1/1/20 - 6/30/21 Homeless Emergency Aid Program (HEAP) - State: The Homeless
Coordinating and Financing Council (HCFC)
 6/1/19 - 8/31/20 Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT) - Sierra Health Foundation: Center
for Health Program Management (California nonprofit public benefit corporation)
 12/31/18 - 6/30/20 Homeless Mentally Ill Outreach Treatment (HMIOT) - California
Department of Health Care Services
 2/15/21 - 6/30/26 OSHPD Southern Counties Regional Partnership (SCRIP) - Office of
Statewide Health Planning and Development (OSHPD)
 7/1/18 - 4/30/19 CA Hope Grant – FEMA - Federal Emergency Management Agency
(FEMA) / California Department of Health Care Services
 7/1/2017 - 6/30/18 Mental Health Triage Personnel - Mental Health Services Oversight &
Accountability Commission
 7/1/2016 - 6/30/18 OSHPD Peer Training Grant - California Office of Statewide Health
Planning and Development (OSHPD)
 8/27/18 - 8/27/19 Optional Shared Housing Designation Requirements and Forms for the
No Place Like Home (NPLH) Noncompetitive Allocation - DEPARTMENT OF
HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
 7/1/18 - 2/28/20 Investment in Mental Health Wellness Grant Program (CHFFA) Capital
and Mobile Crisis - California Health Facilities Financing Authorities
 4/1/19 - 9/30/19 Substance Abuse Block Grant Excess Funds (FFY18) - Contract # 17-
94159 - U.S. Dept of Health & Human Services / California Department of Health
Care Services

SERVICE GRANTS- San Francisco Department of Public Health

2010-2015	Principal Investigator , Department of Justice Office on Violence against Women, Supervised Visitation grants (2)
2006-2009	Principal Investigator , Integrating Anxiety Disorders Assessment and Treatment in Primary Care-CA Atty. General
2005-2009	Principal Investigator , Women's Integrated Skills and Health (WISH) Project (CMHS/SAMHSA)
2004-2008	Principal Investigator , Targeted Capacity Expansion- Methamphetamine Treatment (CSAT/SAMHSA)
2002-2005	Principal Investigator , Homeless Addict Vocational and Educational Network – HAVEN (CSAT/SAMHSA)
2002-2005	Evaluator , Post Release Education Program – PREP (SAMHSA/CSAT)
2001-2002	Principal Investigator , Treatment on Demand Service Expansion (CSAT/SAMHSA)
2000-2002	CO-Principal Investigator , Targeted Capacity Expansion – Mobile Methadone Maintenance (CSAT/SAMHSA)
2000-2003	CO-Principal Investigator , Targeted Capacity Expansion – Residential Treatment- Pregnant Women(CSAT)
1999-2003	CO-Principal Investigator , Targeted Capacity Expansion – Community Medical Detoxification (CSAT/SAMHSA)
1999-2003	Principal Investigator , San Francisco Practice Improvement Collaborative, (CSAT/ SAMHSA)
1999-2001	CO-Investigator , Drug Abuse Treatment on Demand Impacts in San Francisco, (NIDA) UCSF IHPS sub-contract
1999-2001	Principal Investigator , Methadone by Physician Prescription Feasibility Study, (CSAT/SAMHSA)
1999-2001	Principal Investigator , Bridging the Gap: Integrating Substance Abuse Services, (SAMHSA Conference Grant)
1999-2000	Principal Investigator , Bridging the Gap: Integrating Traditional Substance Abuse and Harm Reduction (Lindesmith)
1999-2000	Principal Investigator , Bridging the Gap: Integrating Traditional Substance Abuse and Harm Reduction Services, (The Drug Policy Foundation)
1998-2000	Principal Investigator , Enhanced Treatment and Recovery Services in City Alcohol and Drug Programs: San Francisco Treatment on Demand Policy, (SAMHSA)
1998-2000	Investigator , The Impact of Treatment on Demand on Injection Drug Users in the San Francisco Bay Area, (Robert Wood Johnson Foundation)
1995- 1997	Principal Investigator , AIDS Evaluation of Street Outreach Project (AESOP), (CDC), AIDS Office, SFDPH.

RESEARCH GRANTS- The Johns Hopkins University

1994 - 1995	CO-Investigator , Baltimore Needle Exchange Program Evaluation (NIDA)
1990 - 1995	CO-Investigator , Multi-site Trials to Promote Behavior Change to Prevent HIV Spread (NIMH)
1992 - 1993	Principal Investigator , Disinfection Practices of Unsterile Injection Equipment Among Intravenous Drug Users: Impact on HIV Transmission, (CDC/ASPH)
1993 - 1996	Principal Investigator (1993-1995), Consultant (1995-1996) , The WINGS Project, Cooperative Agreement for Evaluation of Support Groups to Prevent HIV Infection in High Risk Women (CDC/ASPH)

1993 - 1995 **CO-Investigator**, The HERS Project, HIV Epidemiological Research Study (CDC), Dept of Epidemiology.

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ORANGE COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL

Quarterly Report FY 2024-25

FOR THE QUARTER ENDING MARCH 31, 2025

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Probation

Amir El-FARRA
Local Law Enforcement

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Education Representative

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Community Based Drug & Alcohol Rep.

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Introduction

The Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (OCJJCC) Quarterly Report presents an update on programs funded by the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) and the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant program (SB 823 Block Grant). This report highlights the funding and expenditures as of the third quarter of FY 2024-25, along with metrics for each program comparing them to the previous periods.

The purpose of the report is to provide timely relevant information to the OCJJCC to allow for proper oversight of the programs funded. The report is organized by the two funding sources, SB 823 Block Grant and JJCPA with JJCPA programs grouped by section, centered on prevention and treatment programs. Each program section within this report includes the objective, lead agencies and partners, amount awarded, and amount expended as of the quarter end.

OC Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council Background

The OCJJCC was established per Welfare and Institutions Code Section 749.22, as a requirement for the Juvenile Accountability Block Grants Program funding. The OCJJCC is chaired by the Chief Probation Officer and other members include representation from the District Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office, Sheriff-Coroner's Department, Board of Supervisors, Social Services Agency, Health Care Agency Behavioral Health, Department of Education, local law enforcement agency (currently Garden Grove), and the community including an at-large representative and non-profit community-based organizations providing drug and alcohol programs and services to minors.

The OCJJCC serves to maintain a continuation of County-based responses to juvenile crime and set priorities and approve the use of grant funds. This is accomplished through a comprehensive multi-agency plan that identifies resources and strategies for providing an effective continuum of responses for the prevention, intervention, supervision, treatment, and incarceration of juvenile offenders, including strategies to develop and implement local out of home placement options for the offender.

The OCJJCC is responsible for the following:

- Assisting the Chief Probation Officer in developing a comprehensive, multi-agency juvenile justice plan to develop a continuum of responses for the prevention, intervention, supervision, treatment, and incarceration of juvenile offenders.
- Serving as the Local Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition as required by Title 28 Code of Federal Regulations – Chapter 1, Part 31, Section 31.502, for the County to receive Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant funding.

- Serving as the parent body for the realignment subcommittee as required by the Welfare and Institutions Code Division 2.5, Chapter 1.7, Section 1995, for the County to receive Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant funding.
- Providing oversight for the Juvenile Justice Realignment Subcommittee and annual plan update process.

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act

The Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act was established by the Crime Prevention Act of 2000 to provide a stable funding source for local juvenile justice programs that aim to prevent and reduce crime and delinquency among at-risk youth. The JJCPA program requires an annual plan detailing how funds will be used, including objectives, strategies, and performance measures. Recent legislative updates mandated the consolidation of the JJCPA plan with the Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) plan. YOBG aims to serve youthful offenders with rehabilitative services while JJCPA provides funding for evidence-based programs.

For FY 2024-25, the OCJJCC allocated \$18.6 million in JJCPA funds to support seven existing programs. These programs focus on accountability-based approaches targeting juvenile offenders and addressing broader issues within the juvenile justice system to mitigate delinquency and improve outcomes for at-risk youth. The programs are summarized in the following report, along with their financial information and program outputs as of March 31, 2025.

In addition to the seven existing programs, on October 24, 2024, the OCJJCC awarded \$1.1 million to community-based organizations through the 2024 JJCPA Funding Opportunity, bringing the total JJCPA allocation to \$19.7 million for FY 2024-25. The funding was awarded for nine new juvenile-based prevention and intervention programs. See the 2024 JJCPA Funding Opportunity section for the award allocations and program information.

The current JJCPA-YOBG plan for Orange County can be found here:

<https://ocprobation.ocgov.com/communications/committees/orange-county-juvenile-justice-coordinating-council>

SB 823 Juvenile Justice Realignment Subcommittee and Block Grant Program

The SB 823 Juvenile Justice Realignment Subcommittee was formed under the OCJJCC to develop and maintain a comprehensive plan to address the needs of youth formerly supervised by the Division of Juvenile Justice. This subcommittee is responsible for ensuring that the County qualifies for funding by updating and submitting the plan annually to the State's Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR).

The SB 823 Subcommittee also oversees the implementation of Senate Bill 823, known as the "Juvenile Justice Realignment: Office of Youth and Community Restoration," which was enacted

in 2020. This bill established a block grant program to assist counties in managing realigned youth by providing appropriate facilities, programs, services, and reentry strategies.

The FY 2024-25 SB 823 block grant allocation for Orange County is fully allocated to the Probation Department to support individualized treatment plans for eligible youth. Services include behavioral health support, adolescent development programs, family engagement initiatives, and reentry assistance, all of which are evidence-based and trauma-informed. An overview of the use of the SB 823 funding is included in the following report.

The complete Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant County Plan for Orange County can be found here: <https://ocprobation.ocgov.com/communications/committees/orange-county-juvenile-justice-coordinating-council>

SB 823 Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant

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 annual statewide allocation is determined by law, and each county's allocation is calculated annually using a formula outlined in the statute. The formula takes into account the county's previous admissions to the Division of Juvenile Justice and other factors. This funding process started in FY 2021-22, and every year thereafter on July 1, the Department of Finance calculates the total amount from the General Fund, and the State Controller distributes these funds by August 1, following the schedule provided by the Department of Finance.

For FY 2024-25, the County received \$11.1 million which is fully allocated to the Probation Department to be expended compliant with the state-approved plan. Below is a table showing the allocations received to date by the County and the use of the funds as of the March 31, 2025. Probation is actively working towards service implementation consistent with the approved annual plan.

SB 823 Actuals and Available Balance as of 3/31/2025

Fiscal Year	Allocation	Actuals	Balance
FY 2021-22	\$ 2,237,981	\$ 115,485	\$ 2,122,496
FY 2022-23	4,622,596	-	4,622,596
FY 2023-24	9,012,312	365,431	8,646,881
FY 2024-25	11,064,942	416,391	10,648,551
Total	\$ 26,937,831	\$ 897,307	\$ 26,040,524

JJCPA Program Summary

Prevention/Early Intervention

- **School Mobile Assessment and Resource Team (SMART)** is an early intervention and prevention program focused on involvement with families and youth to prevent school-based violence and delinquency.
- **Truancy Response Program** focuses on family education, support, and resource referrals to reduce truancy.
- **Sheriff's Prevention 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.

Intervention/Treatment

- **Substance Use Program** 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 Reporting Centers** are day reporting centers that include a multidisciplinary team focused on reducing the use of secure detention by providing a highly structured community-based alternative confinement program.
- **Juvenile Recovery Court** is based on a model where an interactive judicial officer leads an interdisciplinary team, including the District Attorney, Public Defender, Probation, Health Care Agency clinicians, and parents to address a youth's substance use issues.
- **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.

JJCPA Funding Summary

On February 29, 2024, the OCJJCC allocated \$18.6 million of available funding for FY 2024-25 to the existing programs based on funding requests submitted by each lead agency. The FY 2024-25 budget allocation was based on an estimated \$18.8 million in available funding, \$16.5 million from the State along with a prior-year carryover balance of \$2.3 million.

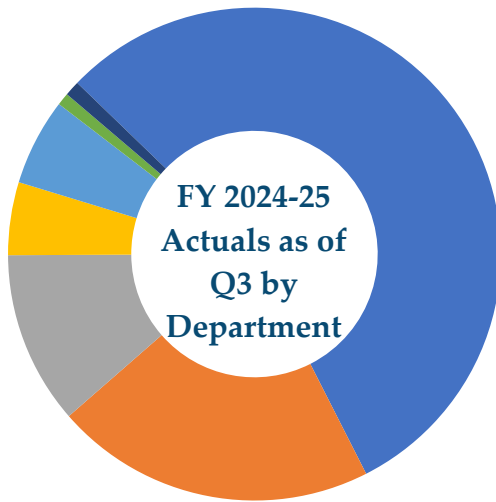
At the July 25, 2024 meeting, the OCJJCC approved a funding opportunity, allocating \$225,000 to solicit new programs. On October 24, 2024, the OCJJCC increased the award allocation to \$1.1M based on proposals received through the funding opportunity.

The tables below detail the FY 2024-25 funding allocation and actuals by program and department as of March 31, 2025.

	FY 2024-25	
	Allocation ^[1]	Actuals
Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act Funding		
Carryover Funds from Prior Year	\$4.0M	\$4.0M
Block Grant Allocation (Base + Growth)	\$16.5M	\$16.8M
Total Available Funding	\$20.6M	\$20.8M
Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act Programs		
Prevention/Early Intervention	\$4.8M	\$2.2M
School Mobile Assessment and Response Team (SMART)	\$3.5M	\$1.6M
Truancy Response Program	\$0.9M	\$0.4M
Sheriff's Prevention Program	\$0.4M	\$0.1M
Intervention/Treatment	\$13.7M	\$4.8M
Substance Use Programing	\$7.1M	\$1.9M
Youth Reporting Centers	\$5.1M	\$2.4M
Juvenile Recovery Court	\$1.0M	\$0.5M
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement	\$0.4M	\$0.1M
Subtotal	\$18.5M	\$7.0M
Administrative Cost	\$0.1M	\$0.0M
Total JJCPA Allocation to County Sponsored Programs	\$18.6M	\$7.0M
2024 JJCPA Funding Opportunity (Community-Based Organizations)	\$1.1M	\$0.07M
Total JJCPA Allocation	\$19.7M	\$7.1M
Ending Balance	\$0.9M	\$13.7M

[1] Includes adjustments approved by the OCJJCC as of October 24, 2024.

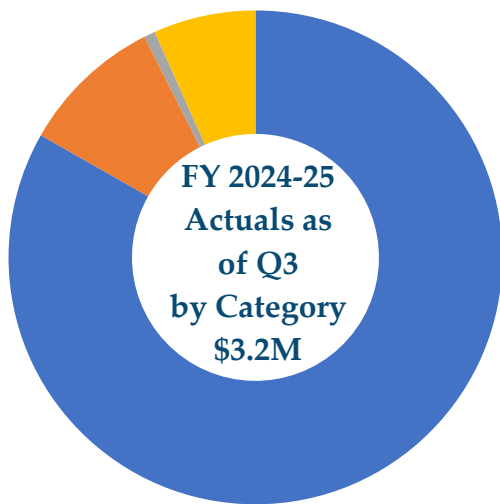
JJCPA FY 2024-25 Q3 Actuals by Department and Expenditure Category



Department	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
55% Probation	\$ 11,647,359	\$3,910,288
21% Sheriff	3,191,776	1,489,604
11% Health Care Agency	1,829,487	802,707
5% District Attorney	840,600	338,467
6% Community-Based Organizations	831,150	403,312
0.8% Other *	218,409	57,747
1% 2024 JJCPA Funding Opportunity	1,134,498	69,970
Total	\$ 19,693,279	\$7,072,095

*** Other:**

0.3% OC Dept of Education	40,670	23,476
0.3% Public Defender	95,000	19,084
0.2% Administrative Cost (0.5%)	82,739	15,187
	\$ 218,409	\$ 57,747

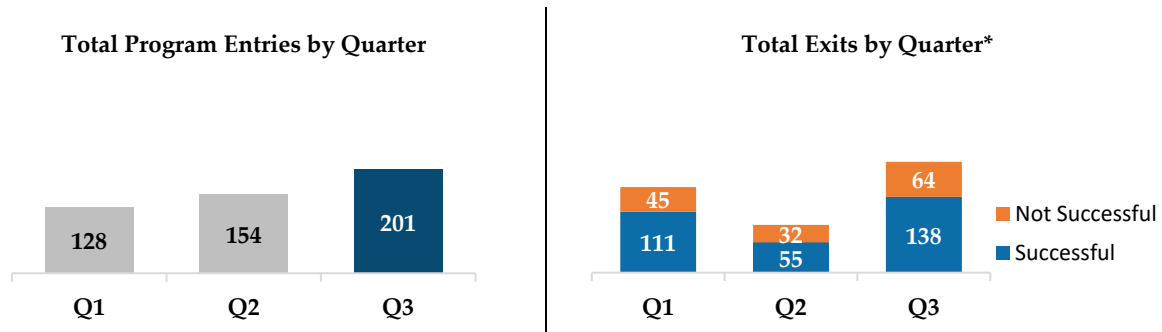


Expenditure Category	Q3 Actuals
83% Salaries & Employee Benefits	5,886,273
9% Services & Supplies	661,203
0.7% Professional Services	51,337
7% Community-Based Organizations	473,282
Total	\$ 7,072,095

Prevention/Early Intervention Program Outputs & Participant Demographics

The graphs below represent the overall program participants and details of program participation for Quarter 1, Quarter 2 and Quarter 3 for FY 2024-25.

JJCPA Prevention/Early Intervention Unduplicated Entries and Exits by Quarter for FY 2024-25



*The definition of program participant differs based on program. Program exits may not occur for all participants that entered programs within the quarter due to the length of the program. In addition, exit data is not reported by programs who work with youth for one assessment or session.

The details for program outputs, participant demographics and city of residence are presented in tables on the following page. The tables provide an overview of youth enrolled in program services and exiting details for youth in all prevention/early intervention programs. Participant demographics are presented for those enrolled in the program, those who successfully complete the program and those who did not successfully complete the program.

In compliance with federal and state privacy laws, including HIPAA and California's Information Practices Act data guidelines for small sample sizes, use of suppression of small values prevents the identification of individuals by limiting inadvertent revelation of personal details. Per guidance from the California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) and guidance of the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR), the conservative suppression of counts less than 12 have been suppressed throughout this report.

The DHCS public reporting guidelines can be found here:

<https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/dataandstats/Pages/PublicReportingGuidelines.aspx>

The OYCR public reporting guidelines can be found here:

https://oycr.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/346/2024/05/OYCR_-AB-102-Report_5.1.24.pdf

Overall totals may include duplicated individuals based on services provided to those who re-enter a program or were provided multiple assessments during the fiscal year. Additionally, enrolled counts may not match exiting totals due to program length not aligning with fiscal year timeframes. City of residence is captured at time of enrollment.

JJCPA Prevention/Early Intervention Youth Enrollments with Demographics

Youth Enrollment							
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Youth Referred		991	178	193	259	630	-361
Program Entries		831	128	154	201	483	-348
Program Participants		950	302	321	396	1,019	69

Demographics of Participants at time of Program Entry							
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Gender	Male	532*	75	106	135	316	-216
	Female	246*	25	46	64	135	-111
	Transgender/Non-binary	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	342*	30	70	110	210	-132
	White	239*	29	40	46	115	-124
	Black	19	<12	<12	<12	12	-7
	Asian/Pacific Islander	32	<12	<12	<12	29	-3
	Other	71	32	15	30	77	6
Age	11 years old or younger	90	<12	13	23	**	**
	12-15 years-old	413*	46	76	110	232	-181
	16-17 years-old	221*	26	62	59	147	-74
	18 years-old	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12
	19 years-old	<12	0	<12	0	<12	<12
	20-25 years-old	<12	0	<12	<12	<12	<12

*The total reported may be slightly higher because entries marked “less than 12” were not included in the calculations. This means that numbers below 12 have been omitted, potentially increasing the overall total when considered.

** Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: Tier 1 of the Truancy Response Program is not included in youth enrollment. It is detailed within the program achievements section for the Truancy Response Program.

JJCPA Prevention/Early Intervention Program Exits with Youth Demographics

Exiting Youth							
		FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
		Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Exits		612*	156	87	202	445	-167
Completions		381*	111	55	138	304	-77
Not Successful		231*	45	32	64	141	-90
Partial Completion of Program		20*	**	**	**	51	31
No Progress		90*	**	**	**	33	-57
Left Program for Unrelated Reason		121*	**	**	**	57	-64
Demographics of Participants who Completed the Program							
		FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
		Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Gender	Male	227*	65	44	98	207	-20
	Female	153	**	<12	38	78	-75
	Transgender/non-binary	<12	<12	0	<12	<12	<12
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	174*	21	27	60	108	-66
	White	99*	32	13	36	81	-18
	Black	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12
	Asian/Pacific Islander	13	<12	0	12	**	**
	Other	<12	32	12	27	71	**
Demographics of Participants who did not Successfully Complete the Program							
		FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
		Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Gender	Male	133*	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
	Female	98*	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
	Transgender/non-binary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	117*	0	<12	<12	<12	**
	White	63*	0	<12	<12	<12	**
	Black	<12	0	0	0	0	<12
	Asian/Pacific Islander	<12	0	0	0	0	<12
	Other	<12	<12	12	<12	<12	<12

*The total reported may be slightly higher due to "less than 12" entries not being included in the calculation. Numbers below 12 have been omitted, potentially increasing the overall total when considered.

**Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: Truancy Response Program did not report demographic data in Q1, Q2 and Q3 for those participants who did not successfully complete the program.

JJCPA Year to Date Prevention/Early Intervention
City of Residence at time of Program Entry (FY 2024-25)

	Q1	Q2	Q3		Q1	Q2	Q3
Aliso Viejo	<12	<12	<12	Newport Beach	0	0	0
Anaheim	<12	12	15	North Tustin	0	0	0
Anaheim Island	0	0	0	Olive	0	0	0
Big Canyon	0	0	0	Orange	0	0	<12
Brea	0	0	0	Orange Hills	0	0	0
Buena Park	0	0	<12	Orange Park Acres	0	0	0
Costa Mesa	0	<12	<12	Placentia	0	<12	<12
Country Club Island	0	0	0	Portola Hills	0	0	0
Coto de Caza	<12	<12	<12	Rancho Mission Viejo	0	<12	<12
Covenant Hills	0	0	0	Rancho Santa Margarita	<12	14	16
Cypress	0	<12	<12	Robinson Ranch	0	0	0
Dana Point	<12	<12	<12	Rossmoor	0	0	0
Dove Canyon	0	0	0	San Clemente	15	<12	<12
East Irvine	0	0	0	San Juan Capistrano	<12	<12	<12
El Modena	0	0	0	San Juan Hot Springs	0	<12	0
Emerald Bay	0	0	0	Santa Ana	<12	<12	23
Fountain Valley	0	0	<12	Santa Ana Heights	0	0	0
Fullerton	<12	<12	<12	Santiago Canyon	0	0	0
Garden Grove	<12	<12	<12	Seal Beach	0	0	<12
Huntington Beach	0	0	<12	Shady Canyon	0	0	0
Irvine	<12	0	<12	Silverado	<12	0	0
La Habra	0	0	0	Stanton	0	<12	<12
La Palma	0	0	0	Stonecliffe	0	0	0
Ladera Ranch	<12	13	<12	Tonner Canyon	0	0	0
Las Flores	0	<12	0	Trabuco Highlands	0	0	<12
Laguna Beach	0	<12	0	Tustin	0	<12	<12
Laguna Hills	<12	<12	<12	Tustin Foothills	0	0	0
Laguna Niguel	<12	<12	<12	Villa Park	<12	0	0
Laguna Woods	<12	<12	0	Wagon Wheel	0	0	0
Lake Forest	<12	16	<12	Westminster	0	<12	<12
Los Alamitos	0	0	<12	Yorba Linda	<12	<12	0
Midway City	0	0	0	Out of County	0	0	<12
Mission Viejo	14	24	21	Out of State	0	0	0
Modjeska Canyon	0	0	0				

Please note: 1) Truancy Response Program did not report geographical information for Q1. 2) For program participants who are incarcerated, city of residence reflects last city of residence prior to incarceration.

Prevention/Early Intervention Program Details & Achievements

School Mobile Assessment & Resource Team

Program Goal

The School Mobile Assessment and Resource Team (SMART) is a program aimed at preventing school-based violence and delinquency by working closely with families and youth. The primary goal of SMART is to prevent violence through education, awareness, and rapid response to potential threats.

Lead Agency and Partners

Sheriff-Coroner Department (OCSO) – Conducts K-12 threat assessments and criminal investigations primarily for OCSO contracted cities and areas and responds day or night to calls from school and community personnel reporting violence or threats of violence.

District Attorney (OCDA) – Reviews and vertically prosecutes SMART cases and advises SMART investigators on legal issues.

Program Staffing

	Full Time Equivalent (FTEs)	
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25
	Actuals	Requested
Sheriff	6.20	6.20
OCDA	1.00	1.00
Total	7.20	7.20

Financial Input

	Funding Allocation			
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25		
	Actuals	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
Sheriff	\$ 2,771,226	\$ 3,191,776	\$ 3,191,776	\$ 1,489,604
OCDA	285,824	317,823	317,823	152,776
Total	\$ 3,057,050	\$ 3,509,599	\$ 3,509,599	\$ 1,642,380

Objective & Program Details

Established to reduce crime and violence on or near school campuses, SMART collaborates with various partners including the District Attorney, Probation, OC Department of Education and the Health Care Agency (HCA). The team may also work closely with school districts, cultivating a direct relationship with district directors in order to discuss teaming and information gathering. This assists in addressing incidents involving violence, threats, weapons, unstable behaviors, and suicidal tendencies. The team responds to calls from school and community personnel at any time, conducting assessments and threat evaluations, and making referrals to law enforcement or other services as needed. SMART generally conducts one-time threat Comprehensive School Threat Assessment and sometimes manages cases requiring mental health or clinician involvement. An HCA clinician was assigned to the SMART team as an in-kind service as they were not being funded by funds from OCJJCC. In July of 2024, this was no longer the case as the clinician was re-assigned, leaving the position vacant. The overall approach of the SMART program is holistic, aiming to ensure safety and support youth progress.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Youth enrollment for this program is measured by youth assessments performed by the SMART team throughout the fiscal year. The SMART team has responded to school requests for threat assessments as displayed in the table below.

Youth Enrollment*						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
	Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Youth Referred	266	55	48	65	168	-98
Program Entries	266	55	48	65	168	-98
Program Participants**	266	55	48	65	168	-98

*Youth Enrollment numbers represent the number of threat assessments conducted on youth

**This row represents the number of youths assessed throughout the quarter for this program and may be duplicative as sometimes there is a need to assess the same youth, though repeat occurrences are generally rare.

Truancy Response Program

Program Goal

The Truancy Response Program (TRP) is a three-tier program designed to decrease the number of system-involved youth by returning students to the classroom, without formal court involvement, through early intervention and support.

Lead Agency and Partners

District Attorney (OCDA) – The District Attorney’s Office coordinates the Truancy Response Program and educates parents and students about the importance of classroom engagement by attending DA Parent Meetings and School Attendance Review Board (SARB) hearings. Additionally, if students are unsuccessful in Tiers one and two, the Office reviews and files truancy petition requests that meet legal and TRP requirements. The District Attorney’s office also attends all TRP Staffing meetings to collaborate with various agencies and brainstorm solutions to improve attendance.

Orange County Department of Education (OCDE) – Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove (BGCGG): The BGCGG handles the truancy mediation at Tier 2 which seeks to prevent youth from entering the justice system (Tier 3) through various options relative to the specific needs of the student and their family, including the mandatory parent empowerment classes and Teen Group (for students 13 and older). In addition, BGCGG supports Tier 1 by attending the SARB panels and DA Meetings, when possible, and supports Tier 3 by continuing to provide support and resources to the students and families in truancy court. Refer to Appendix A.1 for additional information on the contract with Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove.

Public Defender (PD) – Represents student and/or family members who have been charged in violation of WIC Section 601(b) and/ or Education Code Section 48293. Attends all TRP Staffing meetings to collaborate with various agencies and brainstorm solutions to improve attendance.

Program Staffing

	Full Time Equivalent (FTEs)	
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25
	Actuals	Requested
OCDA	1.50	1.70
PD	0.03	0.25
Total County	1.52	1.95
BGCGG	5.95	5.95
Total CBOs	5.95	5.95

Financial Input

	Funding Allocation			
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25		
	Actuals	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
OCDE	\$ 47,536	\$ 40,670	\$ 40,670	\$ 23,476
BGCGG*	\$ 393,134	\$ 400,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 220,213
OCDA	320,349	411,212	411,212	159,355
PD	4,437	20,000	20,000	6,458
Total	\$ 765,456	\$ 871,882	\$ 871,882	\$ 409,502

*Contracted services through OCDE

Tier 1

Objective & Program Details

Tier 1 aims to educate parents and students early about the importance of classroom engagement by attending DA Parent Meetings and SARB hearings. DA Parent Meetings are scheduled for most Orange County school districts, with an open invitation for other districts to participate (e.g., smaller districts), to inform families regarding:

- Truancy laws
- The direct relationship between school attendance and overall academic success; and
- The short-term and long-term effects of truancy on literacy, academic achievement, school discipline history, and increased risk of involvement with gangs, substance abuse and violence.

At SARBs, the program collaborates with the families, educators, administrators, and community resources, in order to encourage a connection between the families and appropriate school resources.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Families attending DA Parent Meetings and SARB hearings tend to fluctuate across timeframes due to external factors and their circumstances. OCDA provides in-kind DA volunteers to attend SARB hearing and TRP DAs strive to replace DA volunteers in case of last-minute conflicts. Before inviting parents and students to a DA Parent Meeting, school districts implement a range of interventions aimed at addressing attendance issues. Additionally, certain legal requirements—

such as issuing truancy notification letters—must be fulfilled prior to convening a SARB (School Attendance Review Board). In the first quarter, low numbers are anticipated due to the start of the school year. However, an increase in cases is expected during the second and third quarters, as initial school-level interventions may not successfully improve attendance.

Involvement in Tier 1 Services						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Families Attending DA Parent Meetings	1,136	113	337	1,037	1,487	351
Families Attending School Attendance Review Board (SARB) Hearing	523	12	153	296	461	-62

Tier 2

Objective & Program Details

Tier 2 seeks to prevent youth from entering the justice system, or Tier 3, through various options relative to the specific needs of the student and their family. This tier offers a 5-series parent empowerment class, a focus on rebuilding relationships between students, families, and schools, and provides case management and community connections. Typically, Tier 2 involves 90 days of participation, though this can vary based on the specific needs of the youth and family.

Program Achievements

Program Output

All youth that are referred to Tier 2 by the district are also referred into the Tier 2 program. However, if a student/ family chooses not to enroll in truancy mediation or the BGCGG is unable to make contact with the student/ family they will not be entered into the program.

Youth referred, program entries and program participants for Tier 2 tend to fluctuate across timeframes due to external factors and circumstances of each individual youth.

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Youth Referred	241	12	38	106	156	-85
Program Entries	181	<12	12	60	**	**
Program Participants*	241	71	50	95	216	-25

Exiting Youth						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Exits	300	52	30	65	147	-153
Completions	119	<12	<12	<12	22	-97
Not Successful	181	**	**	55	125	-56
Partial	0	26	<12	<12	42	42
No Progress	82	<12	<12	**	29	-53
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	99	12	<12	**	54	-45
Avg. Stay (Days)			90	90		

*Program participants carried over from the previous fiscal year.

** Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

Tier 3

Objective & Program Details

TRP's Tier 3 goal is to stabilize school attendance to enhance future academic success and reduce risks like criminal behavior and substance abuse. It involves reviewing and filing 100% of truancy petition requests that meet legal and TRP requirements as well as attending all TRP Staffing meetings to collaborate with various agencies and brainstorm solutions to improve attendance. Tier 3 deals with the most complex cases, requiring significant time, services, and inter-agency collaboration.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Petitions will not be filed unless they meet the legal requirements set forth in WIC §601 and all intervention efforts at Tiers 1 and 2 have been exhausted. Petitions that are not filed are sent back to the district with an explanation as to what would be needed in order for it to be filed in court.

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Youth Referred	81	27	18	<12	**	**
Program Entries	33	16	14	12	42	9
Program Participants*	33	50	66	65	181	148

Exiting Youth						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Exits	19	<12	<12	<12	18	-1
Completions	17	<12	<12	<12	17	0
Not Successful	<12	0	0	<12	<12	<12
Partial	<12	0	0	0	<12	<12
No Progress	0	0	0	<12	<12	<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	0	0	0	0	0	0
Avg. Stay (Days)						

*Program participants carried over from the previous fiscal year.

** Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: Tier 3 does not provide length of participation information as scheduling and court factors may delay the process by several months, leading to difficulty in tracking participant progress.

Sheriff's Prevention Program

Program Goal

The primary goal of the Sheriff's Prevention Program is to reduce the number of at-risk youths that progress further in the juvenile justice system through prompt assessment and linkage to appropriate services such as individual/family counseling, drug and alcohol prevention class, and parenting class.

Lead Agency and Partners

Sheriff-Coroner Department (OCSD) – Provides oversight of the contract with Pepperdine University to operate the Pepperdine Resource Youth Diversion Education (PRYDE) Program.

Pepperdine University – The PRYDE program is a prevention, intervention, and counseling program available for at-risk youth and their families. In collaboration with the OCSD, the program provides services and resources that help youth and their families make positive changes in their lives, as well as prevent first time youth offenders from entering the juvenile justice system. PRYDE emphasizes education, family involvement, and community support to give youth tools and opportunities to accomplish their goals. This program is available in the following Orange County cities:

Aliso Viejo, Dana Point, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, Laguna Woods, Lake Forest, Mission Viejo, Rancho Santa Margarita, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Stanton, Villa Park and Yorba Linda. Services are also available to those living or attending school in the unincorporated areas of Orange County.

Program Staffing

OCSD contracts with Pepperdine University to operate the PRYDE Program. The contract funding does not fully fund the program services. Refer to Appendix A.2 for additional information on the contract with Pepperdine University.

Financial Input

	Funding Allocation			
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25		
	Actuals	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
Pepperdine*	\$ 394,939	\$ 431,150	\$ 431,150	\$ 99,519
Probation	48,135	-	-	-
Total	\$ 443,074	\$ 431,150	\$ 431,150	\$ 99,519

*Contracted services through OCSD

Objective & Program Details**Sheriff's Prevention Program – PRYDE**

The Sheriff's Prevention Program is a partnership between the OCSD and PRYDE. The individualized program emphasizes education, family involvement, and community support. Services begin with a comprehensive intake assessment, leading to an individualized program that may include counseling, legal education, substance abuse education, conflict resolution, and more. Youth are in the program for an average of five months. A high ratio of staff-to-youth ensures tailored support for each youth's unique needs with a strong emphasis on mental health. Youth are referred to PRYDE through various avenues, including school districts, direct referrals from educators, parents and even self-referrals.

Program Achievements**Program Output****Sheriff's Prevention Program – PRYDE**

Program participants are in the program for an average of four to five months. Details of the youth served are provided in the table below.

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
	Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Youth Referred	304	84	89	81	254	-50
Program Entries	252	50	80	64	194	-58
Program Participants	311	126	157	171	454	143

Exiting Youth						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
	FY Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Exits	292	45	51	64	160	-132
Completions	245	44	45	56	145	-100
Not Successful	47	<12	<12	<12	15	-32
Partial	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
No Progress	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	**	0	<12	<12	<12	**
Avg. Stay (Days)	145	126	129	128		

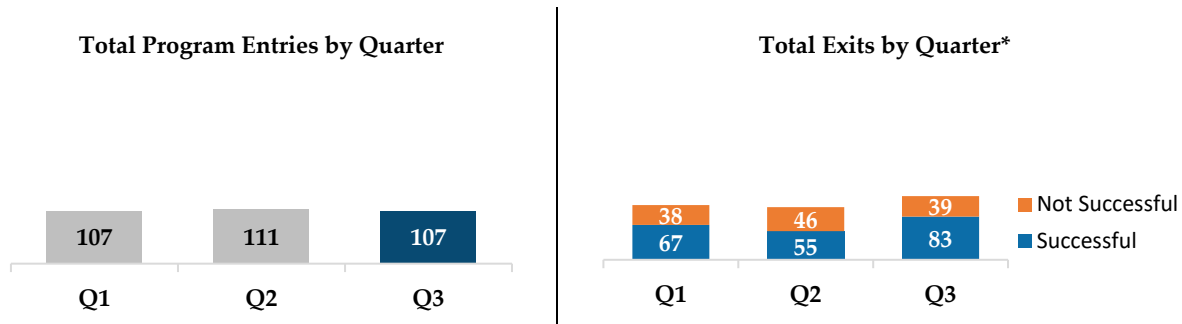
**Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: PRYDE overall enrollment numbers shown above may arise from sources outside the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Intervention/Treatment Program Outputs & Participant Demographics

The following graphs represent the overall program participants and details of program participation for both Quarter 1, Quarter 2 and Quarter 3 for FY 2024-25.

JJCPA Intervention/Treatment Unduplicated Entries and Exits by Quarter for FY 2024-25



*The definition of program participant differs based on program. Program exits may not occur for all participants that entered programs within the quarter due to the length of the program.

Please note: Because HCA works with a sub-population of participants within these programs, HCA program participant enrollment and exiting information are not included in Q1, Q2 and Q3 totals. HCA participant information can be found within the relevant programs in the following pages.

The details for program outputs, participant demographics and city of residence are presented in tables within the following page. These tables provide an overview of program services provided to youth enrolling and exiting youth for all intervention/treatment programs. Participant demographics are presented for those enrolled in the program, and for those who successfully complete the program and those who did not successfully complete the program.

Per guidance from the California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) and guidance of the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR), the conservative suppression of counts less than 12 have been suppressed for intervention and treatment program details. For further details for suppression guidelines, links can be found in the Prevention/Early Intervention Program Outputs & Participant Demographics section of this report.

As with prevention and early intervention reporting, overall totals may include duplicated individuals based on services provided to those who re-enter a program during the fiscal year. Additionally, enrolled counts may not match exiting totals due to program length not aligning with fiscal year timeframes. City of residence is captured at time of enrollment.

JJCPA Intervention/Treatment Youth Enrollments with Demographics

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
	Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Youth Referred	486	94	119	88	301	-185
Program Entries	532	107	111	107	325	-207
Program Participants	659	198	204	202	604	-55

Demographics of Participants at time of Program Entry							
		FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
		Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Gender	Male	429*	90	91	84	265	-164
	Female	116*	17	20	23	60	-56
	Transgender/Non-binary	**	0	0	0	0	**
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	466*	93	96	95	284	-182
	White	15*	<12	<12	<12	13	-2
	Black	<12*	<12	<12	<12	18	**
	Asian/Pacific Islander	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
	Other	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
Age	11 years old or younger	0	0	0	0	0	0
	12-15 years-old	188*	31	34	37	102	-86
	16-17 years-old	106*	62	57	58	177	71
	18 years-old	**	<12	13	<12	30	**
	19 years-old	**	<12	<12	0	<12	**
	20-25 years-old	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**

*The total reported may be slightly higher because entries marked "less than 12" were not included in the calculations. This means that numbers below 12 have been omitted, potentially increasing the overall total when considered.

** Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: HCA works with a sub-population of participants within these programs; therefore HCA program participant enrollment is not included in totals within this table. HCA participant information is included within program summaries in the following pages.

JJCPA Intervention/Treatment Program Exits with Youth Demographics

Exiting Youth							
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Exits		544	105	101	122	328	-216
Completions		320*	67	55	83	205	-115
Not Successful		194*	38	46	39	123	-71
Partial Completion of Program		<12*	<12	<12	<12	12	**
No Progress		120*	**	**	**	75	-45
Left Program for Unrelated Reason		**	<12	**	**	**	**
Demographics of Participants who Completed the Program							
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Gender	Male	262	62	47	67	176	-86
	Female	58	<12	<12	16	29	-29
	Transgender/non-binary	**	0	0	0	0	**
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	250*	59	51	75	185	-65
	White	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
	Black	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
	Asian/Pacific Islander	**	<12	0	<12	<12	**
	Other	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
Demographics of Participants who did not Successfully Complete the Program							
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
			Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Gender	Male	122*	32	34	27	93	-29
	Female	45*	<12	<12	12	27	-18
	Transgender/non-binary	**	0	0	0	0	**
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	132*	32	38	31	101	-31
	White	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
	Black	**	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
	Asian/Pacific Islander	**	<12	0	<12	<12	**
	Other	**	<12	0	0	<12	**

*The total reported may be slightly higher because entries marked "less than 12" were not included in the calculations. This means that numbers below 12 have been omitted, potentially increasing the overall total when considered.

** Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: HCA works with a sub-population of participants within these programs; therefore HCA program participant enrollment is not included in totals within this table. HCA participant information is included within program summaries in the following pages.

JJCPA Year to Date Intervention/Treatment City of Residence at time of Program Entry (FY 2024-25)

	Q1	Q2	Q3		Q1	Q2	Q3
Aliso Viejo	<12	<12	0	Newport Beach	0	0	0
Anaheim	18	29	21	North Tustin	0	0	0
Anaheim Island	0	0	0	Olive	0	0	0
Big Canyon	0	0	0	Orange	<12	<12	<12
Brea	0	0	<12	Orange Hills	0	0	0
Buena Park	<12	<12	<12	Orange Park Acres	0	0	0
Costa Mesa	<12	<12	<12	Placentia	<12	0	<12
Country Club Island	0	0	0	Portola Hills	0	0	0
Coto de Caza	0	0	0	Rancho Mission Viejo	0	0	0
Covenant Hills	0	0	0	Rancho Santa Margarita	0	<12	<12
Cypress	<12	0	0	Robinson Ranch	0	0	0
Dana Point	0	0	0	Rossmoor	0	0	0
Dove Canyon	0	0	0	San Clemente	0	<12	<12
East Irvine	0	0	0	San Juan Capistrano	<12	<12	<12
El Modena	0	0	0	San Juan Hot Springs	0	0	0
Emerald Bay	0	0	0	Santa Ana	31	46	38
Fountain Valley	0	0	<12	Santa Ana Heights	0	0	0
Fullerton	<12	<12	<12	Santiago Canyon	0	0	0
Garden Grove	<12	<12	<12	Seal Beach	0	0	0
Huntington Beach	<12	0	0	Shady Canyon	0	0	0
Irvine	<12	<12	0	Silverado	0	0	0
La Habra	<12	<12	<12	Stanton	0	<12	<12
La Palma	0	0	0	Stonecliffe	0	0	0
Ladera Ranch	0	0	0	Tonner Canyon	<12	0	0
Las Flores	0	0	0	Trabuco Highlands	<12	0	0
Laguna Beach	0	0	0	Tustin	<12	<12	<12
Laguna Hills	<12	<12	<12	Tustin Foothills	0	0	0
Laguna Niguel	<12	0	<12	Villa Park	0	0	0
Laguna Woods	0	0	0	Wagon Wheel	0	0	0
Lake Forest	0	<12	<12	Westminster	<12	<12	<12
Los Alamitos	0	0	0	Yorba Linda	0	<12	0
Midway City	<12	0	0	Out of County	<12	<12	<12
Mission Viejo	0	0	0	Out of State	0	0	0
Modjeska Canyon	0	0	0				

Please note: 1) Because HCA works with a sub-population of participants within these programs, HCA participant city or residence data are not included in totals. 2) For program participants who are incarcerated, city of residence reflects last city of residence prior to incarceration.

Intervention/Treatment Program Details & Achievements

Substance Use Programming

Program Goal

The main objective of the Substance Use Program is to address underlying substance use issues. By doing this, the program aims to lower the chances of offenders reoffending, thereby preventing further delinquency and the development of adult criminal behavior. Additionally, the program aims to connect youth with ongoing community resources upon their exit from the Youth Guidance Center (YGC).

Lead Agency and Partners

Probation – Manages integrated case assessment and planning involving unit staff, education staff and collateral resources, assesses academic skills and development of an individualized plan to address skill deficits by a school counselor, and holds 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.

Health Care Agency (HCA) – Provides a range of mental health services including case management, therapy, psychological assessments, and medication support to children and adolescents in Orange County.

Program Staffing

	Full Time Equivalent (FTEs)	
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25
	Actuals	Requested
Probation	28.9	42.7
HCA	4.0	4.0
Total	32.9	46.7

Financial Input

	Funding Allocation			
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25		
	Actuals	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
Probation	\$ 5,523,849	\$ 6,420,268	\$ 6,420,268	\$ 1,572,964
HCA	549,551	669,819	669,819	279,663
Total	\$ 6,073,400	\$ 7,090,087	\$ 7,090,087	\$ 1,852,627

Objective & Program Details

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. Treatment is offered through YGC, where individualized treatment plans are geared towards a youth's specific needs. Programs include Sobriety Through Education and Prevention (STEP) for female youth and Substance Abuse Education and Recognition Treatment (ASERT) for males.

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

Program Achievements

Program Output

Probation

While youth are typically referred to YGC by a court order, youth can be referred by other means such as a DPO referral or a recommendation while in custody. Due to the varying referral pathways, it remains difficult to capture a true number of youths referred. While referral information is not captured, the Substance Use Program has remained consistent in program entries and participants compared to the previous year.

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Youth Referred	0	0	0	0	0	0
Program Entries	98	27	25	15	67	-31
Program Participants	117	40	49	41	130	13

Exiting Youth						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Exits	103	16	25	28	69	-34
Completions	41	<12	<12	15	32	-9
Not Successful	62	<12	**	13	37	-25
Partial	*	*	*	*	*	*
No Progress	15	<12	<12	<12	12	-3

OCJJCC Quarterly Report

FY 2024-25, 3rd Quarter

Left Program for Unrelated Reason	47	<12	<12	<12	25	-22
Avg. Stay (Days)	110	123	111	116		

*Probation does not track partial completion for this program. Success is gauged by the length of time in the program, requiring at least 72 days for females and 90 days for males. If participants remain in custody for less time, they are deemed unsuccessful and counted in the no progress or left program for reasons unrelated category.

**Number was omitted for de-identification purposes

HCA works with a sub-population of participants within this program.

Health Care Agency Output

Oftentimes, youth are discharged prior to completion of treatment with HCA and therefore the majority of exit reasons were defined as unrelated to program in both Q1, Q2 and Q3. HCA defines successful completion as meeting treatment goals, transitioning to a lower level of care, no longer requiring services, or linkage to other community mental health or substance use providers.

Youth Enrollment for HCA Services in Substance Use Programming						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Youth Referred	74	<12	<12	<12	**	**
Program Entries	118	<12	<12	<12	**	**
Program Participants	103	48	43	39	130	27

Exiting Youth for HCA Services for those in Substance Use Programming						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Exits*	90	22	23	16	61	-29
Completions	59	0	0	0	0	-59
Not Successful	31	22	23	16	61	30
Partial	0	0	**	0	**	**
No Progress	0	0	**	0	**	**
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	31	22	**	16	**	**
Avg. Stay (Days)	169	N/A	N/A	N/A		

*Completions were omitted from exit total for de-identification purposes

**Number was omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: Data for the final month of the latest quarter (Q3) may not be complete.

Youth Reporting Centers

Program Goal

The Youth Reporting Centers (YRCs) aim to minimize the reliance on secure detention by offering a well-structured, community-based alternative confinement option. Its goal is to encourage lawful and productive lifestyles among students and to link youth to on-going community resources when they exit the YRC.

Lead Agency and Partners

Probation – Regular monitoring of youthful offenders' compliance and success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Board of Supervisors and collaborates between county partners and the OC Department of Education.

Health Care Agency – Provides services to youth with severe emotional disturbances and transitional-age youth with serious mental illness which includes case management, therapy, psychological testing, and medication support to children and adolescents, aiming to improve their skills for community functioning and manage the impact of disabilities.

Program Staffing

	Full Time Equivalent (FTEs)	
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25
	Actuals	Requested
Probation	13.9	23.8
HCA	7.0	8.0
Total	20.9	31.8

Financial Input

	Funding Allocation			
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25		
	Actuals	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
Probation	\$ 3,317,379	\$ 4,202,628	\$ 4,202,628	\$ 2,141,126
HCA	716,278	899,668	899,668	284,712
Total	\$ 4,033,657	\$ 5,102,296	\$ 5,102,296	\$ 2,425,838

Objective & Program Details

Youth at the YRC attend a full academic program and participate in afternoon group counseling, individual counseling, and drug testing with an emphasis on obtaining and maintaining sobriety. On-site job coaches assist youth in seeking, obtaining, and maintaining employment and vocational training access.

Additionally, for those YRC youth serving a commitment, the Accountability Commitment Program which runs an average of 40 days in FY 2023-24, offers an alternative to traditional incarceration, allowing youth to complete custodial commitments while participating in educational and support services and being supervised via electronic monitoring.

HCA staff at the YRCs provide mental health and substance use services to reduce mental health symptoms, increase coping skills and/or decrease substance use. An important component of these time-limited services is to link youth to on-going community resources when they exit the YRC. Linking them to this on-going treatment supports their recovery.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Probation

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
	Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Youth Referred	318	53	67	69	189	-129
Program Entries	321	55	58	69	182	-139
Program Participants	363	89	79	86	254	-109

Youth Exits						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25				
	Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Exits	327	69	55	64	188	-139
Completions	222	48	30	41	119	-103
Not Successful	105	21	25	23	69	-36
Partial	0	0	0	0	0	0
No Progress	105*	21	**	**	63	-42
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	0	21	<12	<12	27	27
Avg. Stay (Days)	45	52	47	41		

*This number was combined with the "Left Program for Unrelated Reason" total due to the value being less than 12

**Number was omitted for de-identification purposes

HCA works with a sub-population of participants within this program

Health Care Agency Output

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Youth Referred	248	53	67	61	181	-67
Program Entries	309	55	58	63	176	-133
Program Participants	282	108	79	97	284	2

Exiting Youth						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Exits	267	87	49	59	195	-72
Completions	136	19	<12	14	**	**
Not Successful	131	68	**	45	**	**
Partial	0	0	**	0	**	**
No Progress	0	0	**	0	**	**
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	131	68	**	45	**	**
Avg. Stay (Days)	71	74	58	59		

**Number was omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: Data for the final month of the latest quarter (Q3) may not be complete.

HCA staff at the YRCs offer mental health and substance use services to all youth at the centers, aiming to alleviate mental health symptoms, enhance coping skills, and reduce substance use. A key aspect of these short-term services is connecting youth with ongoing community resources when they leave the YRC and therefore the definition for “Completions” and “Not Successful” may differ compared to Probation.

Juvenile Recovery Court

Program Goal

Juvenile Recovery Court (JRC) is a court-based intervention program for youth with substance use issues who need specialized assistance and treatment services. The primary goals are to increase sobriety and reduce recidivism while reducing the reliance on incarceration.

Lead Agency and Partners

Probation – Collaborates between county partners reporting to the Probation Officer for progress checks and monitors youthful offenders' success utilizing incentives as included in the Probation Juvenile Incentives program approved by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Health Care Agency (HCA) (Not funded by JJCPA) – Provides various mental health services, including therapy, assessments, and medication support to children and adolescents, focusing on improving their community functioning and managing their disabilities.

Public Defender (PD) – Represents juveniles in the justice system who opt in to participate in this intensive supervision program and ensures that the juvenile's needs are being met by collaborating with HCA, community partners, OCDA, Probation and the Juvenile Court to help the juvenile attain sobriety, stability, and support in the community and ultimately terminate wardship after successfully completing the program.

District Attorney (OCDA) – Manages caseloads and participates in the JRC.

Waymakers – Waymakers Collaborative Courts Full-Service Partnership (CCFSP) receives no funding from JJCPA but rather is funded by the Mental Health Services Act in collaboration with HCA. CCFSP provides culturally competent in-home and community-based services for youth ages 0-25 struggling with mental illness, truancy, and substance abuse issues.

Program Staffing

	Full Time Equivalent (FTEs)	
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25
	Actuals	Requested
Probation	1.2	4.0
HCA	1.3	0.0
PD	0.1	0.5
OCDA	0.4	0.5
Total	2.9	5.0

Financial Input

	Funding Allocation			
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25		
	Actuals	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
Probation	\$ 226,676	\$ 594,676	\$ 594,676	\$ 189,608
HCA	101,332	260,000	260,000	238,332
PD	26,594	75,000	75,000	12,626
OCDA	47,816	111,565	111,565	26,335
Total	\$ 402,418	\$ 1,041,241	\$ 1,041,241	\$ 446,901

Objective & Program Details

JRC is a collaborative endeavor between the Juvenile Court, District Attorney's Office, Probation Department, Public Defender's Office (and other defense counsel), Health Care Agency, and Waymakers. The JRC program uses a combination of substance use treatment; therapy (individual, group, and family); sanctions; and incentives to rehabilitate youth; empower their families; and prevent reoffending. Program length is dependent upon youth engagement with their services.

The role of the Deputy Probation Officer (DPO) within the JRC collaboration is to monitor progress of the youth within the program, hold the youth accountable through incentives or informal sanctions as needed using an evidence-based approach, administer the drug testing regularly, and provide supervision of the youth in the community. Due to the rapport built with the youths, the DPO has a good understanding of the needs of the youths and can articulate them to the other collaborative partners to ensure the youth's needs are being met by having the right services in place.

HCA assigns a clinician to the JRC collaborative to coordinate all clinical services for youth during their time at JRC. This clinician attends all court sessions and provides updates on therapeutic services to the Court. The primary role of the HCA liaison is case management, ensuring youth are connected to community-based mental health and substance use treatment.

The Waymakers CCFSP offers in-home and community-based services for youth aged 0-25 facing mental illness, truancy, and substance abuse. The program provides comprehensive support through assessment, care planning, case management, and treatment interventions. CCFSP aims to empower youth and their families by promoting recovery, self-efficacy, and social competence across various life domains, ensuring safety and stability at home, school, work, and in the community.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24 Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Youth Referred	26	<12	<12	<12	18	-8
Program Entries	17	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
Program Participants	29	17	19	18	54	25

Exiting Youth						
	FY 2023-24 Total	Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	FY Difference
Exits	15	<12	<12	<12	<12	**
Completions	<12	<12	0	<12	<12	<12
Not Successful	<12	<12	<12	0	<12	<12
Partial	0	0	0	0	0	0
No Progress	<12	0	0	0	0	<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	<12	<12	<12	0	<12	<12
Avg. Stay (Days)	279	347	N/A	410		

**Number was omitted for de-identification purposes

Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)

Program Goal

The goal of the Waymakers ARRIVE program is to provide restorative justice practices and intervention services that hold youth accountable for their behaviors while encouraging positive change.

Lead Agency and Partners

Probation – Regular reporting and progress checks of youth at risk of reincarceration, attends pro-social activities and offers support for youth and family.

Waymakers – Waymakers provides comprehensive support for at-risk youth and their families to reduce recidivism and promote positive development. It offers administrative oversight, therapeutic interventions, and case management services. Refer to Appendix A.3 for additional information on the contract with Waymakers.

Program Staffing

	Full Time Equivalent (FTEs)	
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25
	Actuals	Requested
Probation	0.03	0.79
Waymakers*	3.50	3.50
Total	3.53	4.29

Financial Input

	Funding Allocation			
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25		
	Actuals	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
Probation	\$ 136,750	\$ 99,905	\$ 99,905	\$ 6,590
Waymakers*	311,784	329,882	329,882	83,580
Total	\$ 448,534	\$ 429,787	\$ 429,787	\$ 90,170

*Contracted services through Probation

Objective & Program Details

The six-month program aims to support the youth, their families, victims, and the community by addressing criminogenic needs and helping youth complete court-ordered sanctions. By focusing on maximizing strengths, the program seeks to reduce recidivism and promote long-term

positive outcomes. The main components of the program include clinical assessment, individual and family counseling, case management, career and educational support, community service support, and various specialized counseling services.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Youth Referred	128	32	47	15	94	-34
Program Entries	84	22	22	21	65	-19
Program Participants	117	52	57	57	166	49

Exiting Youth						
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25				FY Difference
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Total	
Exits	84	16	18	28	62	-22
Completions	57	<12	**	**	50	-7
Not Successful	27	<12	<12	<12	12	-15
Partial	<12	<12	<12	<12	12	<12
No Progress	0	0	0	0	0	0
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	17	0	0	0	0	-17
Avg. Stay (Days)	160	171	162	159		

**Number was omitted for de-identification purposes

2024 JJCPA Funding Opportunity

On February 29, 2024, the OCJJCC directed the County Executive Office to develop a project proposal and approval process whereby community-based organizations may submit a request for funding for new juvenile-based prevention and intervention programs. On July 25, 2024, the OCJJCC approved the proposed process and allocated \$225,000 from JJCPA funds for FY 2024-25 to solicit proposals from community-based organizations. On August 1, 2024, the JJCPA Funding Opportunity was made publicly available for the submittal of applications for funding requests. The submission period closed on August 31, 2024, with nine project proposals received.

A working group consisting of one representative each from the Courts, District Attorney, Probation, Public Defender, and Sheriff-Coroner, reviewed the applications and provided recommendations to the OCJJCC at the October 24, 2024, Regular meeting. The OCJJCC approved an increase to the total funding from \$225,000 to \$1,134,498 and awarded funding to all nine proposals. On January 14, 2025, seven of the nine agreements were presented to and approved by the Board of Supervisors. The agreements are effective through December 31, 2025. The remaining two agreements will be presented for Board approval at a later date.

Additional program information, including metrics, outcomes, and success stories will be incorporated into future OCJJCC Reports following the implementation of the programs. Presented below is a list of the seven programs set to launch in FY 2024-25 and the two pending programs. The submitted proposals are included in the OCJJCC Meeting Agenda packet for the October 24, 2024, meeting, which can be found online.

Award Recipient	Program	Award Amount	Q3 Actuals [3]
Carpenter Training Partners	Construction Training	\$ 137,524	\$ 11,838
Project Kinship	Kinship Center	225,000	-
The Prism Way	Criminals and Gang Members Anonymous (CGA), Whole Integration of Self Education (WISE) program	161,442	26,623
Project Youth OC	SHORTSTOP	50,000	8,332
Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove	Family and Youth Outreach Program	15,000	941
Human Works Foundation	RISEUP Pre-Vocational Training Program	225,000	21,174
H.I.R.E	TIME Mentoring	85,532	1,062
Effective January 2025		\$ 899,498	\$ 69,970
H.I.R.E ^[1]	Youth Resource Fair	10,000	
Waymakers ^[2]	OC GRIP Case Management	225,000	
Deferred to FY 2025-26		\$ 235,000	\$ -
Total 2024 JJCPA Funding Opportunity		\$ 1,134,498	\$ 69,970

[1] One-time event anticipated to occur in FY 2025-26.

[2] The existing contract with HCA will expire on June 30, 2025. This request is to establish a new agreement, effective 7/1/25 - 6/30/25 when funding from MHSA ends.

[3] Invoices in progress.

JJCPA Funding Opportunity Youth Enrollment with Demographics

The 2024 JJCPA funding opportunity became effective on January 1, 2025, supporting programs that will run through December 31, 2025. These newly funded programs are off cycle, reporting quarterly through the end of the calendar year. Additionally, given that programs may be starting at varying stages, participant numbers are anticipated to grow throughout the year. Detailed data on enrollment and youth exiting for each program is available in the Program Achievements section.

Youth Enrollment	
	FY 2024-25 Q3
Youth Referred	154
Program Entries	170
Program Participants	302

Demographics of Participants at time of Program Entry		
		FY 2024-25 Q3
Gender	Male	145
	Female	25
	Transgender/Non-binary	0
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	147
	White	12
	Black	<12
	Asian/Pacific Islander	<12
	Other	<12
Age	11 years old or younger	<12
	12-15 years-old	56
	16-17 years-old	53
	18 years-old	16
	19 years-old	<12
	20-25 years-old	26

Please note: The Prism Way and Project Youth OC were not able to capture demographics for all participants for Q3, though some demographic characteristics for participants that were able to be collected are represented in the table above.

JJCPA Funding Opportunity Program Exits with Youth Demographics

Exiting Youth		
		FY 2024-25 Q3
Exits		139
Completions		101
Not Successful		38
Partial Completion of Program		25
No Progress		<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason		<12
Demographics of Participants who Completed the Program		
		FY 2024-25 Q3
Gender	Male	84
	Female	17
	Transgender/non-binary	0
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	82
	White	<12
	Black	<12
	Asian/Pacific Islander	<12
	Other	<12
Demographics of Participants who did not Successfully Complete the Program		
		FY 2024-25 Q3
Gender	Male	29
	Female	<12
	Transgender/non-binary	0
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	35
	White	<12
	Black	0
	Asian/Pacific Islander	0
	Other	<12

Please note: The Prism Way and Project Youth OC were not able to capture demographics for all participants for Q3, though some demographic characteristics for participants that were able to be collected are represented in the table above.

JJCPA 2024 Funding Opportunity Programs

Current City of Residence (FY 2024-25)

	Q3		Q3
Aliso Viejo	<12	Newport Beach	<12
Anaheim	24	North Tustin	0
Anaheim Island	0	Olive	0
Big Canyon	0	Orange	17
Brea	0	Orange Hills	0
Buena Park	<12	Orange Park Acres	0
Costa Mesa	<12	Placentia	<12
Country Club Island	0	Portola Hills	0
Coto de Caza	0	Rancho Mission Viejo	0
Covenant Hills	0	Rancho Santa Margarita	<12
Cypress	0	Robinson Ranch	0
Dana Point	0	Rossmoor	0
Dove Canyon	0	San Clemente	<12
East Irvine	0	San Juan Capistrano	<12
El Modena	0	San Juan Hot Springs	0
Emerald Bay	0	Santa Ana	46
Fountain Valley	0	Santa Ana Heights	0
Fullerton	<12	Santiago Canyon	0
Garden Grove	13	Seal Beach	0
Huntington Beach	<12	Shady Canyon	0
Irvine	<12	Silverado	0
La Habra	<12	Stanton	<12
La Palma	0	Stonecliffe	0
Ladera Ranch	0	Tonner Canyon	0
Las Flores	0	Trabuco Highlands	0
Laguna Beach	0	Tustin	<12
Laguna Hills	<12	Tustin Foothills	0
Laguna Niguel	<12	Villa Park	0
Laguna Woods	0	Wagon Wheel	0
Lake Forest	<12	Westminster	<12
Los Alamitos	0	Yorba Linda	<12
Midway City	0	Out of County	<12
Mission Viejo	<12	Out of State	<12
Modjeska Canyon	0		

Please note: The Prism Way was not able to capture city of residence for all participants for Q3.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Youth Enrollment

	Carpenter Training Partners	Project Kinship	The PRISM Way		Project Youth OC	Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove	Human Works Foundation	H.I.R.E.	Total
			WISE	CGA					
Youth Referred	<12	0	<12	<12	96	<12	31	<12	154
Program Entries	<12	0	<12	16	96	<12	31	<12	170
Program Participants	<12	0	<12	16	96	<12	31	<12	170

Exiting Youth

	Carpenter Training Partners	Project Kinship	The PRISM Way		Project Youth OC	Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove	Human Works Foundation	H.I.R.E.	Total
			WISE	CGA					
Exits	0	0	<12	16	96	<12	16	0	139
Completions	0	0	<12	<12	75	0	<12	0	101
Not Successful	0	0	<12	<12	21	<12	<12	0	38
Partial	0	0	<12	<12	**	0	<12	0	25
No Progress	0	0	0	0	0	0	<12	0	<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	0	0	0	0	<12	<12	0	0	<12
Avg. Stay (Days)	N/A	N/A	84	84	30	N/A	90	N/A	

**Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

Please note: Project Kinship's focus for Q3 was on build out of program infrastructure and capacity, therefore there was no data to report for youth enrollment or exiting youth.

Timeframes for programs with youth completing services:

The PRISM Way: WISE and CGA are 12-week programs.

Project Youth OC: SHORTSTOP sessions start each month and youth receive 9-21 hours of services.

Human Works Foundation: RISEUP is a 2–3-month program.

Carpenter Training Partners

Program Goal

Carpenter Training Partners (CTP) offers a construction training program for youth and adults, including justice involved individuals, who are interested in pursuing a career in the construction industry. The mission of CTP is to develop students into marketable, hard-working, driven, industry-ready carpenters who can apply for, and successfully obtain entry-level positions in the workforce.

Financial Input

	FY 2024-25		
	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals*
S&EB	\$ 79,737	\$ 79,737	\$ 8,139
S&S	\$ 57,787	\$ 57,787	\$ 3,699
Total	\$ 137,524	\$ 137,524	\$11,838

*Invoice in progress

Objective & Program Details

Designed to support students in becoming competitive and skilled carpenters, Carpenter Training Partners (CTP) staff dedicate at least 12 hours per week to building rapport with students, assessing their skills and goals and tailoring development strategies. The 20-week program emphasizes safety and safety certifications, tool identification and usage, and physical conditioning. In Orange County, training is conducted three days a week, with one day focused on virtual classes covering industry theory, financial literacy, soft skills and leadership development, while the other two days involve hands-on building sessions. The program fosters a safe and structured environment where students focus on immediate goals, such as class projects, while developing a long-term vision for sustained employment and career advancement. Alongside carpentry skills, participants build self-esteem, enhance their outlook, and learn to make thoughtful, long-term decisions.

Project Kinship

Program Goal

Kinship Center will provide a robust foundation of programming to maximize positive impact on youth in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Garden Grove and other areas of Orange County. Essential resources, skill-building, connections and trusted relationships will redirect behaviors and misguided decisions from the past and develop new pathways of hope that lead to positive, thriving futures.

Financial Input

	FY 2024-25		
	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals
S&EB	\$ 171,630	\$ 171,630	-
S&S	\$ 53,370	\$ 53,370	-
Total	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000	-

Objective & Program Details

Kinship Center will utilize mentorship and Positive Youth Development (PYD) based in Restorative Justice approaches to facilitate mentorship and relationship building, provide leadership opportunities, cultivate connection and a sense of community and provide preparation and growth with life skills and societal integration. This includes after-school and weekend programming providing extensive mentorship, life skill-building and connections during engagement in the program. Approximately, 8-20 participants will be served during after-school programming and 8-50 during weekend activities and special events. Participants will be referred by the juvenile justice networks and staff will have access to background information for each participant to ensure a trauma-informed, individualized approach to supportive services. Kinship Center will be opened 46 weeks of the year and staff will monitor the growth and outcomes of participants on an ongoing basis.

The PRISM Way

Program Goal

The Prism Way offers transformative programming designed to empower high-risk youth and young adults to break the cycle of criminal behavior and build meaningful, productive lives. Rooted in the principles of empathy, resilience and accountability, programs offer a comprehensive approach that addresses the underlying causes of criminal behavior and promotes long-term personal growth.

Financial Input

	FY 2024-25		
	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals*
S&EB	\$ 147,524	\$ 147,524	\$ 24,587
S&S	\$ 13,918	\$ 13,918	\$ 2,036
Total	\$ 161,442	\$ 161,442	\$ 26,623

*Invoice in progress

Objective & Program Details

The Prism Way offers the Whole Integration of Self Education (WISE) Curriculum and Criminals and Gang Members Anonymous (CGA) at the Youth Guidance Center (YGC) as well as at the Youth Leadership Academy (YLA). The WISE program emphasizes developing cognitive and emotional skills by fostering self-awareness. Participants explore the thought patterns and behaviors that have shaped their past choices, gaining insight into the root causes of criminality and addictions. This understanding helps them break negative cycles and work toward positive transformation. Criminal Gang Members Anonymous (CGA) serves as a restorative practice via a 12-step, 12-tradition program that treats criminal behavior as an addiction. It focuses on fostering personal responsibility and accountability, encouraging participants to examine and take ownership of their actions.

Project Youth OC

Program Goal

SHORTSTOP offers juvenile crime diversion services to at-risk youth, ages 10-18, and their family members. The goal is to reduce the number of juveniles that have contact with the juvenile justice system through early intervention services, strengthening family support, and providing community linkages.

Financial Input

	FY 2024-25		
	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals*
S&EB	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 8,332
S&S			
Total	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 8,332

*Invoice in progress

Objective & Program Details

For 45 years, Project Youth OC has been a direct provider of youth diversion, behavioral health, and substance abuse services that are trauma-informed; recovery-oriented; equity-based; and culturally, linguistically and age appropriate for Latino youth and families. Held at courthouses and Project Youth OC offices, with additional sessions piloted at Hoag Hospital's Newport/Mesa campus and plans for expansion into the Anaheim community, SHORTSTOP sessions begin monthly and are offered in English and Spanish. While the program includes a comprehensive intake assessment and two 3.5-7-hour program sessions featuring a booking processes and trial simulation, a panel of incarcerated youth from OC Probation and extensive legal education, the majority of the time is spent participating in discussion groups and family-strengthening exercises. Participants also complete mandatory assignments at home, such as reading educational materials, writing reflective essays, setting goals, practicing family communication, exploring career options and navigating court processes. Each youth receives an individualized exit plan with referrals to partner agencies for behavioral health services and potential access to Project Self for educational and career support.

Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove

Program Goal

The Family and Youth Outreach Program (FYOP), a program of Boys & Girls Clubs of Garden Grove, operates in collaboration with Garden Grove Police Department (GGPD) and Garden Grove Unified School District to provide diversion programs for juvenile offenders in Central Orange County. FYOP aims to equip youth with essential life skills and redirect their behavior in positive ways, avoiding further involvement in the justice system.

Financial Input

	FY 2024-25		
	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals*
S&EB	\$ 4,500	\$ 4,500	\$ 941
S&S	\$ 10,500	\$ 10,500	
Total	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 941

*Invoice in progress

Objective & Program Details

The program leverages the Boys & Girls Clubs' community-based approach while enhancing its impact with Master's level social workers and therapists who deliver intentional, evidence-based programming. Key programs include Anger Management, helping youth manage emotions constructively, and Juvenile Offender Education, aimed at preventing repeat offenses. The Alcohol, Marijuana & Other Drugs program educates on substance risks, while Parent Education supports families on topics like discipline and communication. Character Building equips youth with life skills like empathy and emotion regulation to guide better decisions. Collectively, these programs address underlying behavioral issues and foster positive outcomes for at-risk youth and their families.

Human Works Foundation

Program Goal

The RISEUP program is designed to assist justice-involved youth in exploring various vocational opportunities by helping them identify the fundamental skills required for success in the employment world. Through personalized guidance, RISEUP helps participants navigate employment and career opportunities while simultaneously identifying and addressing additional supportive services they may need.

Financial Input

	FY 2024-25		
	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals*
S&EB	\$ 189,000	\$ 189,000	\$ 18,635
S&S	\$ 36,000	\$ 36,000	\$ 2,539
Total	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000	\$ 21,174

*Invoice in progress

Objective & Program Details

The RISEUP program is designed to assist justice-involved youth in exploring various vocational opportunities by helping them identify the fundamental skills required for success in the employment world. It takes a holistic approach, addressing the overall needs of the youth to ensure they can become self-sufficient. Comprehensive assessments evaluate participants' current skills, interests, and needs, creating a tailored plan for each individual. Participants receive training in essential employability skills, such as resume writing, interview techniques, and workplace etiquette, while engaging in pre-vocational training tailored to specific industries through hands-on workshops, online courses, or internships. Collaborative efforts with Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) ensure youth are connected to needed resources like educational programs, mental health services, and housing assistance, supporting their long-term success.

Hub for Integration, Reentry & Employment (H.I.R.E.)

Program Goal

The Transforming Integration into Meaningful Experiences (T.I.M.E.) program is a holistic, community-driven initiative that aims to transform the lives of at-risk youth through positive mentorship, resource access, and skill development. By addressing the complex needs of these young individuals, the program seeks to reduce recidivism, foster personal growth and build a safer, more supportive community.

Financial Input

	FY 2024-25		
	Approved Budget	Adjusted Budget	Q3 Actuals*
S&EB	\$ 75,632	\$ 75,632	\$ 1,050
S&S	\$ 9,900	\$ 9,900	\$ 12
Total	\$ 85,532	\$ 85,532	\$ 1,062

*Invoice in progress

Objective & Program Details

The core focus of T.I.M.E. is to provide individuals with positive mentorship, guidance, and the necessary resources to successfully reintegrate into society, pursue educational and career goals, and reduce recidivism. T.I.M.E. is a strength-based mentorship program designed for youth aged 16+ who are currently in custody within the juvenile justice system, who are at risk of going into the system, or who have been recently released. The program specifically targets youth who have committed crimes and are either serving sentences or awaiting sentencing. The T.I.M.E. program empowers youth by offering mentorship from adults with firsthand experience in the justice system, fostering trust-based relationships through one-on-one and group settings. It connects participants to critical resources such as mental health services, educational support, vocational training and legal assistance while address underlying issues like trauma or addiction. Additionally, the program focuses on educational and career development with workshops on resume building, interview preparation and GED attainment, ensuring pathways for success. Creative outlets like writing and meditation are also incorporated, promoting self-expression and providing a constructive way to address and heal from past traumas.

Appendix

Appendix A – Community-Based Organizations Funded by JJCPA

A.1 Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove – Truancy Response Program

In January 2022, the Orange County Board of Supervisors (BOS) approved a Subrecipient Agreement with the Orange County Department of Education (OCDE) for the Truancy Response Program. The Truancy Response Program is a cooperative effort to address the problem of chronic truancy in Orange County schools, the primary goal of which is to reduce school truancies and absences in order to increase the change of youths' future success. Through the Subrecipient Agreement, the County provides JJCPA grant funds, as approved annually by the OCJJCC for the OCDE to administer services for the Truancy Response Program.

In turn, the OCDE has contracted with the Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove (BGCGG) to perform work described in Attachment A, Scope of Work, to Agreement Number 10000535 to administer the Truancy Response Program. The information below pertains to the agreement between the OCDE and BGCGG.

JJCPA Program: Truancy Response Program

OCDE Contract With: Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove

Contract #: OCDE Agreement # 10000535

Contract Term: 01/03/2022 – 06/30/2025

JJCC Metrics Included in Contract?: Yes

Annual Amount: \$400,000

FY 2023-24 Actuals: \$400,000

FY 2024-25 Actuals* as of 3/31/25: \$220,213

*Actuals reflect expenditures claimed to date, not expenditures incurred. Claims are submitted 45 days in arrears.

Boys & Girls Club Staffing	FTE
VP Community Impact	0.10
Program Director	1.00
Field Liaison	3.00
Parent Instructor	1.00
Clinical Supervisor	0.25
Intake Coordinator	0.50
Finance Manager	0.10
Total	5.95

FTE = Full Time Equivalent

A.2 Pepperdine University, PRYDE

In June 2021, the BOS approved a contract between the Sheriff's Department and Pepperdine University to operate the Youth Diversion & Education (PRYDE) program, a juvenile diversion and counseling program in collaboration with the Sheriff's Department and Probation Department. The PRYDE program aligns with the Sheriff Department's Juvenile Services Bureau approach, focusing on diverting juveniles from criminal behavior and substance abuse. The program emphasizes early intervention, evaluation, treatment and referral.

JJCPA Program: Sheriff's Prevention Program

Contracted with: Sheriff's Department

Contract #: MA-060-21011079

Contract Term: 07/01/2021 – 06/30/2025

JJCC Metrics Included in Contract?: Yes

Annual Amount: \$394,939

FY 2023-24 Actuals: \$394,939

FY 2024-25 Actuals* as of 3/31/25: \$99,519

*Actuals reflect expenditures claimed to date, not expenditures incurred. Claims are submitted 45 days in arrears.

PRYDE Staffing	FTE
Program Manager & Psychologist (50/50%)	1.00
Psychologist	0.10
Administrative Diversion Specialist	1.50
Senior Diversion Specialist	1.00
Total	3.60

FTE = Full Time Equivalent

A.3 Waymakers

In April 2022, the BOS approved a contract between the Probation Department and Waymakers to provide services under the Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE) program to youth referred by Probation. The program aims at reducing the risk of youth reoffending or violating the terms and conditions of their probation by providing them with individual and group services such as parent empowerment/resilience training, substance abuse/relapse prevention and coping skills to support positive peer relationships.

JJCPA Program: Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)

Contracted with: Probation

Contract #: MA-057-22011069

Contract Term: 05/01/2022 – 04/30/2025

JJCC Metrics Included in Contract?: Yes

Annual Amount: \$329,882

FY 2023-24 Actuals: \$311,784

FY 2024-25 Actuals* as of 3/31/25: \$83,580

*Actuals reflect expenditures claimed to date, not expenditures incurred. Claims are submitted 45 days in arrears.

Waymakers Staffing	FTE
Director of Youth Development	In Kind
Program Director	In Kind
Diversion Supervisor	0.50
Licensed Clinical Supervisor	In Kind
Diversion Counselor (Bilingual)	1.00
Diversion Specialist (Bilingual)	1.00
Youth Partner (Bilingual)	1.00
Total	3.50

FTE = Full Time Equivalent

Appendix B – Links to Resources

Council/Subcommittees:

- **Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council**
<https://ocprobation.ocgov.com/communications/committees/orange-county-juvenile-justice-coordinating-council>
- **SB 823 Subcommittee of the Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council**
<https://ocprobation.ocgov.com/page/sb-823-subcommittee-orange-county-juvenile-justice-coordinating-council>

SB 823 Juvenile Justice Realignment:

- **Senate Bill 823 - DJJ Realignment Implementation**
https://www.bscc.ca.gov/s_djjrealignment/
- **Orange County's Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant County Plan**
<https://ocprobation.ocgov.com/communications/committees/orange-county-juvenile-justice-coordinating-council>

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA):

- **Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act and the Youthful Offender Block Grant Program**
https://www.bscc.ca.gov/s_jjcpayobgjuvjuscrimeprevact/
<https://oycr.ca.gov/jjcpa-yobg/>
- **Board of State and Community Corrections 2023-2024 County JJCPA-YOBG Plans**
<https://www.bscc.ca.gov/2023-2024-county-jjcpa-yobg-plans/>
- **Orange County's JJCPA-YOBG Plan**
<https://ocprobation.ocgov.com/communications/committees/orange-county-juvenile-justice-coordinating-council>



OC GRIP: JJCC PRESENTATION

Orange County District Attorney Todd Spitzer

April 24, 2025



ORANGE COUNTY
Gang Reduction &
Intervention Partnership

OC GRIP Updates

- HCA is no longer able to give OC GRIP \$600,000 in funding.
- Incorporating OC GRIP into the OC educational curriculum
 - District Attorney Spitzer and his executive team met with Orange County Department of Education Superintendent Dr. Stefan Bean on January 16, 2025 to discuss future partnership.
 - OCDA is exploring how to strengthen this partnership.
- Creation of the Juvenile Justice and Community Outreach Unit
 - OC GRIP now reports to the ADA of the Juvenile Justice and Community Outreach Unit.
- OCDA staffing constraints.
 - The County of Orange hiring freeze impacts the ability to assign more staff to OC GRIP.
- Waitlisted schools.
 - There are multiple school districts that have requested OC GRIP services. It is not possible to add more schools without more staff.

OC GRIP 1 Schools 2025-2026 (48)

Item 4

Magnolia

BPSD

FSD

OUSD

CUSD

SVUSD

GGUSD

PYLUSD

TUSD

1. Salk
2. Walter
3. Pyles
4. ~~Peter Marshall~~

1. Buena Park
2. Gilbert
3. Whitaker
4. Beatty
5. ~~Pendleton~~

1. Maple
2. Woodcrest
3. Valencia Park

1. California
2. Handy
3. Jordan
4. Yorba
5. Santiago
6. Portola
7. Taft
8. ~~Esplanade~~

1. ~~Bernice Ayer~~
2. ~~Shorecliffs~~
3. ~~Las Palmas~~
4. ~~Marblehead~~
5. ~~Kinoshita~~
6. ~~Marco Forster~~
7. ~~Newhart~~
8. ~~San Juan~~

1. Los Alisos
2. Glen Yermo
3. ~~TBD~~
4. ~~Linda Vista~~
5. ~~San Joaquin~~

1. Russell
2. Newhope
3. Heritage
4. Hazard
5. Rosita
6. Fitz
7. Alamitos
8. Clinton
9. Wakeham
10. Lawrence
11. Doig

1. Topaz
2. Melrose
3. Ruby
4. ~~Rio Vista~~

1. Sycamore
2. Heideman

NMUSD

WSD

1. ~~Pomona~~
2. Whittier
3. ~~Rea~~
4. ~~Wilson~~

1. Finley
2. Johnson
3. ~~Warner~~
4. ~~Anderson~~

Red: Anticipated new GRIP 1 schools 2025-26.
Red Cross Out: Moved from GRIP 2 to GRIP 1.
Black Cross Out: Participation ending 6/30/25.
Green Background: 2025-26 agreement received.

OC GRIP 2 Schools 2025-2026 (14)

Magnolia

BPSD

OUSD

CUSD

SVUSD

GGUSD

PYLUSD

TUSD

1. ~~Peter Marshall~~

1. ~~Pendleton~~

1. ~~Esplanade~~
2. Sycamore
3. Cambridge

1. ~~Lobo~~

1. ~~Linda Vista~~

1. Bryant
2. Eisenhower
3. Parkview
4. Faylane

1. ~~Rio Vista~~

1. Beswick
2. Estock

OC GRIP 1 Waitlisted Schools

Item 4

Magnolia

1. Walt Disney

BPSD

1. Pendleton

FSD

1. Nicolas

OUSD

1. Esplanade
2. Lampson
3. Fairhaven
4. Prospect
5. Cambridge
6. Sycamore
7. La Veta
8. Orange High

SVUSD

1. El Toro
2. Gates
3. Lomoren
4. Cielo Vista

GGUSD

1. Gilbert
2. Peters
3. Faylane
4. Bryant
5. Eisenhower
6. Parkview
7. Irvine

PYLUSD

1. Rio Vista
2. Valadez
3. Morse

TUSD

1. Columbus
2. Beswick
3. Estock

White: Confirmed to remain on waitlist.
Yellow: School District contacted, awaiting confirmation.
Red: Anticipated move to GRIP 1 2025-26

NMUSD

1. Wilson

WSD

1. Warner
2. Anderson
3. Stacey

Centralia

1. Centralia
2. San Marino
3. Danbrook

2023-2024 PREVENTION SERVICES & SUPPORT WAYMAKERS GRIP CASE MANAGEMENT OUTCOMES

Item 4

- *By the end of the period, at least 75% of youth participants served in Group Educational Services will report an increase in coping skills to build resiliency as measured by pre- post results using the Youth Resiliency Survey*
- **Actual Outcome: The Youth Resiliency Survey resulted in 91% of youth participants reporting an increase in resiliency**
- *By the end of the period, at least 70% of parent participants receiving prevention services will report an increase in family functioning as measured by pre-post results using the Protective Factors Survey*
- **Actual Outcome: 70% of parents reported an increase in family functioning**

2023-2024 PREVENTION SERVICES & SUPPORT WAYMAKERS GRIP CASE MANAGEMENT OUTCOMES

Item 4

- *By the end of the period, 70% of faculty will report that they have increased their knowledge of the topic presented during GRIP Faculty Workshops*
- **Actual Outcome: 99% of the faculty reported that they increased their knowledge of the topic presented during GRIP Faculty Workshops**
- *By the end of the period, at least 90% of prevention referrals will result in linkage*
- **Actual Outcome: 94% of prevention referrals resulted in linkage**

Funding

Fiscal Year 2024-2025

- Expenses

- Operating budget: \$102,500
- Waymakers salary/benefits: \$1,062,827.
- OCDA, Probation, and OCSD staff salary/benefits.

- Funding Sources

- HCA: \$600,000
- JJCC: \$0
- School Districts: \$462,827
- OC GRIP Board: \$102,500 estimated.
- OCDA, Probation, and OCSD salary/benefits: paid by each respective agency.

Fiscal Year 2025-2026

- Expenses

- Operating budget: \$100,000
- Waymakers salary/benefits: \$902,090.
 - Lower amount reflects elimination of 2 positions.
- OCDA, Probation, and OCSD staff salary/benefits.

- Funding Sources

- HCA: \$0
- JJCC: \$225,000
- School Districts: \$462,827, anticipated.
- OC GRIP Board: \$251,663 anticipated.
- OCDA, Probation, and OCSD salary/benefits paid by each respective agency.



Office of Youth and Community Restoration

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act & Youthful Offender Block Grant (JJCPA-YOBG) FY 2025-2026 Consolidated Annual Plan

Date:	May 1, 2025
County Name:	Orange
Contact Name:	Diana Chepi
Telephone Number:	714-834-7035
Email Address:	Diana.chepi@ocgov.com

INSTRUCTIONS:

[Government Code Section 30061\(b\)\(4\)](#) and [Welfare & Institutions 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 rest of this document is a standardized template for a consolidated county plan. Please use this template or ensure your submission meets the accessibility standards by reviewing either the Microsoft Word or Adobe PDF checklists published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website here [Accessibility Conformance Checklists | HHS.gov](#). Your submission will be posted to the OYCR website once it is confirmed to meet the accessibility standards.

Once the report is complete, attach the file to an email and send it to: OYCRgrants@chhs.ca.gov.

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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 all of which play key roles in supporting the juvenile justice system.

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) offers mental health and substance use therapy at community clinics across Orange County, as well as in youth reporting centers and juvenile facilities. Additionally, HCA, in collaboration with the Orange County Social Services Agency (SSA), provides wraparound services for youth involved in the juvenile dependency and delinquency systems.

Additionally, numerous community-based organizations collaborate to support system-involved youth and their families. These include Waymakers, Project Kinship, Open Gate, Pine Grove, various faith-based organizations, and many other secular human service providers.

Describe what approach will be used to facilitate collaboration amongst 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 on resource allocation and initiatives aimed at addressing juvenile dependency and 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.

A key priority has been to focus interventions and services in the zip codes with the highest arrest rates in Orange County. These areas, located in Santa Ana and Anaheim— the county's two most populous cities— are characterized by diverse populations and high levels of gang activity, narcotics sales, and substance use. The Probation Department, local law enforcement, and community-based partners have specifically targeted these regions for both human services interventions and law enforcement suppression efforts.

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 Coordinating Council (JJCC) as prescribed by Welfare & Institutions Code Section 749.22?

☒ Yes ☐ No

If no, please explain what vacancies exist on your JJCC, when those vacancies began, and your plan for filling them:

C. Funded Programs, Strategies and/or System Enhancements

Using the templates below, provide details for each program, strategy, and/or system enhancement that will be funded by the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA), identifying any program that is co-funded with Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) funds.

To include multiple programs, copy and paste the template fields "1. Program Name," "2. Evidence Upon Which It Is Based," and "3. Description" as many times as necessary.

JJCPA Funded Program, Strategy and/or System Enhancement

This template should be copied as many times as needed to capture every program, strategy, and system enhancement you plan to fund next year.

1. Program Name:

Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement

2. 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.

3. 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:

A 16-year-old male youth was referred to the ARRIVE program by his Probation Officer as he was struggling to comply with his probation terms such as abiding by curfew, attending school, and completing court ordered individual counseling. During the youth's time participating in ARRIVE, he completed 8 individual counseling sessions focusing on decision-making and improving his relationship with his mother. 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 and his mother moved into a new apartment and the program assisted with providing dishes, cookware, and bedding. The youth improved his school attendance, completed his court orders, improved his behavior within the home and successfully completed the ARRIVE program. Shortly after, he successfully terminated from probation supervision, and had not reoffended within the follow up period, three months. The youth expressed gratitude for the opportunity to participate in ARRIVE.

1. Program Name:

Substance Use Programming

2. Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

Substance Use Programming offers specialized programs for both male and female youth. These programs are structured around the Therapeutic Community model for substance use treatment, enhanced by the incorporation of Aggression Replacement Training (ART), a cognitive-behavioral program specifically designed to address criminal recidivism. Participants receive individualized therapy focused on treating co-occurring disorders and utilizing cognitive-behavioral approaches. Family therapy is provided based on an assessment of the youth's needs, conducted by a clinician. Research indicates that interventions targeting criminal thinking and substance use significantly reduce the likelihood of reoffending among individuals identified as high-risk for recidivism.

3. Description:

Substance Use Programs offer intensive intervention for male and female youthful offenders with custody commitments and a history of drug and/or alcohol use. These gender-specific services are provided in a custodial setting, with the primary goal of reducing the likelihood of recidivism and preventing further delinquent behavior or the development of a pattern of adult criminality. The program employs a multidisciplinary approach, integrating intervention and education based on a nationally recognized substance use treatment model.

This program operates within the Youth Guidance Center and provides the following services:

- Mental health treatment to address mental health and substance use needs. treatment services
- 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.

Program Successes:

A youth at YGC faced challenges in peer interactions, following staff directives, and maintaining safety behaviors, leading to additional custody time. A history of complex trauma contributed to difficulties in trusting adults. Despite initial reluctance, they gradually engaged in therapy, sharing personal challenges and fears about their future. Over time, consistent participation in therapy helped them gain perspective on the importance of family and on taking control of their sobriety. They were assessed for substance use residential treatment and granted an early release from custody on the condition that they remain compliant with behavioral health and substance use disorder treatment services. The youth completed their time in residential treatment, continues to attend outpatient treatment services and is currently employed and taking college courses.

1. Program Name:

Youth Reporting Centers

2. 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.

3. 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.

The YRCs include a multidisciplinary clinical team that provides behavioral health services in support of the overall mission and goals of the YRC.

- This program provides the following services: Mental health treatment to address mental health and substance use needs
- Trauma-informed assessment and treatment for co-occurring disorders
- Family support services and parenting education
- Peer and parent support services
- Comprehensive case management
- Substance use education, support, and linkage to substance use treatment.
- Gang intervention counseling
- Community service and enrichment activities.
- Transportation between home and the program site
- Structured supervision both-site and 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:

A male youth at the Youth Reporting Center (YRC) with a history of multiple incarcerations is now making great progress in his mental health, academic goals, and safe community interactions. Initially, he struggled to engage in services with HCA, frequently violating Probation terms and returning to custody. He had limited awareness of how life stressors affected his mental health and engaged in risky behaviors that jeopardized his safety in the community. Additionally, he faced academic challenges and experienced negative interactions with peers and school staff. HCA and Probation staff worked together to determine the best ways to support this youth and his family, ensuring ongoing access to mental health services. In addition, HCA referred this youth and his family to a Full-Service Partnership (FSP) program to support the overall needs of the family, and in turn support the youth's mental health needs. He learned to identify and utilize healthy coping skills to manage life stressors, decreased his involvement in gang activity, consistently attended school, and engaged in substance use disorder services to support his sobriety. The Probation department acknowledged this youth for his commitment to making positive life changes and his ongoing progress in meeting the terms of his probation. He remains engaged with the FSP program and has successfully completed the YRC program.

1. Program Name:

School Mobile Assessment and Response Team

2. 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.

3. 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 Successes:

In March 2024, SMART became aware of a 13-year-old student who attempted to purchase a firearm online with a credit card provided by his father. At that time, he was attending a private school in south Orange County but was then excused because of this incident. SMART conducted a threat assessment, obtained a Gun Violence Restraining Order, and carried out a residential search warrant at their Irvine home. In the following months, the student was a suspect in at least two vandalism cases, multiple vehicle code violations (on e-bikes), multiple WIC 5585 holds, community disturbances, trancies, and school disruptions. One of the WIC 5585 holds occurred after there was a call for service at his home and his mother volunteered to take him to the hospital for evaluation. On the way to the hospital, he jumped out of the moving vehicle. He is on probation and has active cases pending. Throughout the investigation, SMART worked closely with O.C. Probation, the District Attorney, Children's Hospital Orange County, and other local & federal law enforcement partners in monitoring this student's behavior and case.

After several residential searches at his home, SMART learned that the student and his family were planning to move back to China. Due to the student's level of concern to the community, SMART conducted surveillance on the family during the transit through & departure from LAX International Airport in February 2025. SMART has since worked with law enforcement partners to put safeguards in place to be alerted in the event the student attempts to return to the United States.

In September 2024, SMART responded to a south Orange County high school for an anonymous online tip regarding an event titled “weapons”. The tip was provided by a third-party anonymous application that allows community members to submit information regarding school safety. The tip stated, “There was a person in all black and it looked like they were holding a gun. They were by the M building bathrooms before 1st period.” The school listed was “Capistrano Valley High School Mission Viejo, California, Orange.”

Due to the threat of life and safety of the school community, SMART was able to obtain the IP address related to the tip. The tip system received a second and third tip. The second tip event type was selected “Planned School Attack” listing the same high school as the school. The third tip was titled “Planned fight/ assault” and stated, “i can't do this anymore everyone hates me and i don't know if I can keep going on like this, I'm going to shoot up the school you can't stop me my life is a wreck i bought a Glock 19 from my dealer you should leave as fast as you can.”

SMART submitted emergency disclosures requesting subscriber information of the IP addresses and conducted threat assessment interviews of identified people/students of interest related to information gathered throughout the investigation. A Public Defender was contacted and responded to the high school once the suspect was identified and detained. Based on the three separate tip submissions, the IP address confirming the two tips had been sent from suspect's phone, the response and impact on the high school's community, and the resources absorbed in responding to this false emergency, the student was charged with three (3) separate counts of “reporting a false emergency.” Despite the impact that this incident had on the school's community, SMART's thorough investigation allowed the school and community to return to normal without lasting impact.

1. Program Name:

Truancy Response Program

2. 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.

3. 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 truancies 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).

1. Program Name:

Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention Program

2. 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.

3. 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 youths 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).

1. Program Name:

Juvenile Recovery Court

2. 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.

3. 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. The following are key components of JRC:

- 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, Behavioral Health Services, Children and Youth Services. CCFSP provides culturally competent in-home and community-based services for youth ages 12 through-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. This program provides the following services to JRC youth:

- Individual, group and family therapy
- Services are provided in the home and in the field, including schools and community settings, to help increase accessibility and engagement for clients and families that experience transportation or scheduling
- Psychiatry and medication support
- On-site services and resources at Waymakers' Guidance Center, including therapeutic groups, diverse workshops, classes, and special events to promote pro-social activities, life skills development, and emotional resilience.

Program Successes:

A participant started in JRC after being on probation as a juvenile for several years. While enrolled in JRC and in the Collaborative Courts Full-Service Partnership (CCFSP), the participant actively engaged in weekly therapy, case management, and attended social and wellness activities to support their treatment goals. They were able to abstain from opioid and cannabis use long enough to successfully graduate from JRC. Alongside completing probation, they maintained steady employment, secured stable housing, and advanced their career. Over the year, they demonstrated increase compliance with probation, applied learned skills to improve their relationships, and addressed maladaptive partnership behaviors. They also established boundaries with their peer group to minimize negative influences and prioritize personal goals. After completing JRC, they maintained their progress for a period of time and felt confident that they no longer required weekly intensive mental health services with CCFSP.

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.

Both in custody and within the community, supervised youth have access to a variety of treatment and rehabilitative programs tailored to their individual needs. Staff are trained in Evidence-Based Practices, providing supervision based on comprehensive risk/needs assessments to determine the 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 templates below, provide details for each program, strategy, and/or system enhancement that will be funded by the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA), identifying any program that is co-funded with Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) funds.

To include multiple programs, copy and paste the template fields "1. Program Name," "2. Evidence Upon Which It Is Based," and "3. Description" as many times as necessary.

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

This template should be copied as many times as needed to capture every program, placement, service, strategy, and system enhancement you plan to fund next year.

1. Program Name:

Pre-Detention and Pre-Disposition Program

2. Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

N/A

3. 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 early 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 a month later.

1. Program Name:

Juvenile Facilities Programming

2. Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

N/A

3. 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, 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 youths 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 steppingstone 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.

1. Program Name:

Community Supervision

2. Evidence Upon Which It Is Based:

N/A

3. 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.