

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING ORANGE COUNTY JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL



Thursday, February 26, 2026, 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

MELISSA DEL RIO
Juvenile Court Representative

ALICE GLEGHORN
Community Based Drug & Alcohol Rep.

VACANT
At Large Community Representative

MARIA MARTINEZ-POULIN
Education Representative

VERONICA RODRIGUEZ
Social Services Agency

TODD SPITZER
District Attorney

NATI ALVARADO
Juvenile Social Services Organization Rep.

AMIR EL-FARRA
Local Law Enforcement

IAN KEMMER
Health Care Agency, Mental Health

ED LEE
Business Representative

KIRSTEN MONTELEONE
Sheriff-Coroner

VICENTE SARMIENTO
Orange County Board of Supervisors

DARREN THOMPSON
Public Defender

*The Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (OCJJCC) 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, 84931083440# Passcode 861729# or +1 6694449171, 84931083440# Passcode 861729# 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: 849 3108 3440# Passcode 861729# (once you enter this code, you should be automatically connected to the call; you will remain on the line until meeting begins) or

AGENDA

- Internet: Use the following link:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84931083440?pwd=9fKoS6BsITCxfabzrVshgTExBKZqaD.1>

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 - 4)

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 FY 2026-27 proposed Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) funding allocations
3. Receive and file Orange County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council Quarter 2 Report for October – December 2025
4. Discussion and approval of 2026 meeting schedule:
 - a. April 23, 2026
 - b. July 23, 2026
 - c. October 22, 2026

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:

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)
FY 2026-27 Proposed Budget Allocation by Program

	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26	FY 2026-27	FY 2026-27
	Actuals	Approved Adopted Budget 2/25/25	Dept Request	Proposed Budget
Estimated Carryover Funds from Prior Year	4,017,044	3,992,544	2,126,684	2,126,684
Anticipated Revenue Allocation from the State	16,792,239	17,623,856	17,955,314	17,955,314
Total Funds Available	20,809,283	21,616,400	20,081,999	20,081,999
Programs Approved for Funding:				
Substance Use Programming	4,858,171	5,159,315	5,384,448	5,384,448
Juvenile Recovery Court	804,220	967,647	1,045,904	1,045,904
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention	431,150	448,396	470,816	470,816
Truancy Response NOTE 2	806,949	880,793	925,606	925,606
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team - North & South	3,212,340	3,661,848	3,830,674	3,830,674
Youth Reporting Centers	5,550,481	5,597,657	6,464,153	6,464,153
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)	343,267	433,953	367,915	367,915
OCJJCC Funding Opportunities NOTE 3,4	389,552	372,782	-	-
Administrative Costs (0.5%) NOTE 1	48,444	86,284	89,777	89,777
Total Funding Approved for Programs	16,444,574	17,608,675	18,579,292	18,579,292
Future Obligations Approved by Committee				
OCJJCC Funding Opportunity NOTE 3,4	372,164	1,881,041		
Total Funding Allocated	16,816,738	19,489,716	18,579,292	18,579,292
Anticipated Balance of Funds Available	3,992,545	2,126,684	1,502,706	1,502,707

Totals may not foot due to rounding.

NOTE 1: Administrative Costs includes administrative support services provided by County Budget & Finance Office and Clerk of the Board. Calculation of 0.5% of the total allocation for the year per Government Codes 30062(c)(1) and 30062(d)(2).

NOTE 2: The OCJJCC approved \$440,670 allocation for continuance of the truancy response program and services to the OC Department of Education (OCDE) on 4/29/21. As a result, the BOS approved the Subrecipient Agreement with OCDE for administration of the TRP on an annual basis at the discretion of the OCJJCC (ASR 21-001140, 1/11/2022).

NOTE 3: The OCJJCC approved a one-time allocation of \$1,134,498 of the FY 2024-25 funding for nine proposals, claiming period runs through Dec 2025.

NOTE 4: The OCJJCC approved a one-time allocation of \$1,881,041 of the FY 2025-26 funding for nine proposals, claiming period runs through Dec 2026.

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)
FY 2026-27 Proposed Budget Allocation - Detail & Department Summary

	2024-25	FY 2025-26	FY 2026-27	FY 2026-27
PROGRAMS	Actuals	Approved Adopted Budget 2/27/25	Dept Request	Proposed Budget
Substance Use Programming				
OC Probation	\$ 4,255,307	\$ 4,349,446	\$ 4,540,277	4,540,277
Health Care Agency	602,864	809,869	844,171	844,171
Total	4,858,171	5,159,315	5,384,448	5,384,448
Juvenile Recovery Court				
OC Probation	465,477	517,727	580,880	580,880
Health Care Agency	260,000	260,000	288,944	288,944
OC Public Defender	24,665	75,000	57,000	57,000
OC District Attorney	54,078	114,920	119,080	119,080
Total	804,220	967,647	1,045,904	1,045,904
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention				
OC Sheriff Department (Program run by Pepperdine University)	431,150	448,396	470,816	470,816
Total	431,150	448,396	470,816	470,816
Truancy Response				
OC Public Defender	19,085	20,000	38,000	38,000
OC District Attorney	327,028	420,123	446,936	446,936
OC Dept of Education NOTE 2	460,836	440,670	440,670	440,670
Total	806,949	880,793	925,606	925,606
School Mobile Assessment & Response Team (North & South)				
OC Sheriff Department	2,912,336	3,332,472	3,499,096	3,499,096
OC District Attorney	300,004	329,376	331,578	331,578
Total	3,212,340	3,661,848	3,830,674	3,830,674
Youth Reporting Centers				
OC Probation	4,892,091	4,625,857	5,499,814	5,499,814
Health Care Agency	658,390	971,800	964,339	964,339
Total	5,550,481	5,597,657	6,464,153	6,464,153
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)				
OC Probation (Program run by Waymakers)	343,267	433,953	367,915	367,915
Total	343,267	433,953	367,915	367,915
OCJJCC Funding Opportunities				
CBO's	389,552	372,782	-	-
Total	389,552	372,782	-	-
Administrative Cost (0.5%) NOTE 1	48,444	86,284	89,777	89,777
Program Total	\$ 16,444,574	\$ 17,608,675	\$ 18,579,292	\$ 18,579,292

	2024-25	FY 2025-26	FY 2026-27	FY 2026-27
DEPARTMENT SUMMARY	Actuals	Approved Adopted Budget 2/27/25	Dept Request	Proposed Budget
Probation	9,956,142	9,926,983	10,988,886	10,988,886
Sheriff	3,343,486	3,780,868	3,969,912	3,969,912
Health Care Agency	1,521,254	2,041,669	2,097,454	2,097,454
Public Defender	43,750	95,000	95,000	95,000
District Attorney	681,110	864,419	897,594	897,594
OC Dept of Education	460,836	440,670	440,670	440,670
OCJJCC Funding Opportunities	389,552	372,782	-	-
Administrative Cost (0.5%)	48,444	86,284	89,777	89,777
Department Total	16,444,574	17,608,675	18,579,292	18,579,292
Future Obligations Approved by Committee	\$ 372,164	\$ 1,881,041	\$ -	\$ -
Estimated JJCPA Available Funding	\$ 20,809,283	\$ 21,616,400	\$ 20,081,999	\$ 20,081,999
Variance Between Dept / CBO Total & Available	\$ 3,992,545	\$ 2,126,684	\$ 1,502,706	\$ 1,502,707

Totals may not foot due to rounding.

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

NOTE 2: The OCJJCC approved \$440,670 allocation for continuance of the truancy response program and services to the OC Department of Education (OCDE) on 4/29/21. As a result, the BOS approved the Subrecipient Agreement with OCDE for administration of the TRP on an annual basis at the discretion of the OCJJCC (ASR 21-001140, 1/11/2022).

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ORANGE COUNTY

JUVENILE JUSTICE COORDINATING COUNCIL

Mid-Year Report FY 2025-26

FOR THE PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2025

DANIEL HERNANDEZ, Chair
Probation

AMIR EI-FARRA
Local Law Enforcement

MARIA MARTINEZ-POULIN
Education Representative

DARREN THOMPSON
Public Defender

ALICE GLEGHORN
Community Based Drug & Alcohol Rep.

NATI ALVARADO
Juvenile Social Services Organization Rep

KATRINA FOLEY
Orange County Board of Supervisors

FRED LA PUZZA
At Large Community Representative

VERONICA RODRIGUEZ
Social Services Agency

ED LEE
Business Representative

MELISSA DEL RIO
Juvenile Court Representative

IAN KEMMER
Health Care Agency, Mental Health

KIRSTEN MONTELEONE
Sheriff-Coroner

TODD SPITZER
District Attorney

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INTRODUCTION

The Orange County (OC) Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (OCJJCC) serves to maintain a continuation of County-based responses to juvenile crime and set priorities and approve the use of grant funds. These grants include both Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) and the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant program (SB 823 Block Grant). 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.

For more information regarding the OCJJCC please visit:

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

Government Code Section 30061(b)(4) and Welfare and Institutions Code Section 1961(b) mandate that counties develop a combined annual plan for the JJCPA and the YOBG to enhance coordination and reduce duplication in addressing juvenile justice needs. The JJCPA-YOBG plan is a strategic document prepared by the County to outline the use of state-provided funds to implement evidence-based programs that prevent juvenile crime and reduce recidivism. The plan details the services and strategies that target at-risk youth, focusing on community-based solutions that support rehabilitation and positive development.

For the current JJCPA-YOBG plan for OC can be found here:

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

This report presents an update on programs within this plan that are funded by the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA). This report highlights the funding and expenditures as of the fiscal mid-year, along with program outputs. The purpose of this report is to provide timely relevant information to the OCJJCC to allow for proper oversight of the programs funded. The report is organized by prevention/early intervention and intervention/treatment programs. Each program section includes the program's objective, lead agencies and partners, amount awarded, amount expended and program outputs through the first six months of the fiscal year. In compliance with federal and state privacy laws, including HIPAA and California's Information Practices Act, small values are suppressed to protect individual identities. Per guidance from the California Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) and the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR), counts "less than 12" are suppressed throughout this report.

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act

The JJCPA was created by the Crime Prevention Act of 2000 to provide a stable funding source for local juvenile justice programs aimed at curbing crime and delinquency among at-risk youth through accountability-based programs focused on juvenile offenders and the juvenile justice system. For FY 2025-26, the OCJJCC allocated \$17.2 million in JJCPA funds to support seven existing programs. These programs focus on accountability-based approaches targeting juvenile offenders and address broader issues within the juvenile justice system to improve outcomes.

The FY 2025-26 budget allocation was based on an estimated \$21.2 million in available funding, \$17.3 million from the State along with a prior-year carryover balance of \$4.0 million. On February 27, 2025, the OCJJCC approved the FY 2025-26 JJCPA budget and allocated \$17.2 million of available funding to existing programs based on funding requests submitted.

For FY 2025-26, actual JJCPA funding received was \$17.3 million from the State, which matched the projected estimate, and the actual prior year carryover was \$4.0 million. The tables below detail the FY 2025-26 funding allocation and actuals by program and department.

FY 2025-2026	Allocation ^[1]	Q2 Actuals
Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act Funding		
Carryover Funds from Prior Year	\$4.0M	\$4.0M
Block Grant Allocation (Base + Growth)	\$17.3M	\$17.3M
Total Available Funding	\$21.2M	\$21.2M
Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act Programs		
Prevention/Early Intervention		
School Mobile Assessment and Response Team (SMART)	\$3.7M	\$0.9M
Truancy Response Program	\$0.9M	\$0.2M
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention Program	\$0.4M	\$0.0M
Intervention/Treatment	\$12.2M	\$3.1M
Substance Use Programming	\$5.2M	\$1.6M
Youth Reporting Centers	\$5.6M	\$1.4M
Juvenile Recovery Court	\$1.0M	\$0.2M
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement	\$0.4M	\$0.0M
Subtotal	\$17.1M	\$4.2M
Administrative Cost	\$0.1M	\$0.0M
Total JJCPA Allocation to County Sponsored Programs	\$17.2M	\$4.2M
2024 JJCPA Funding Opportunity (Community-Based Organizations)	\$0.74M	\$0.37M
2025 JJCPA Funding Opportunity (Community-based Organizations)	\$1.88M	\$0.00M
Total JJCPA Allocation	\$19.9M	\$4.6M
Ending Balance	\$1.4M	\$16.7M

[1] Includes adjustments approved by the OCJJCC as of October 23, 2025.

JJCJA Funded Programs

Prevention/Early Intervention Programs

Prevention programs involve proactive, evidence-based or evidence-informed activities designed to reduce risk factors, promote well-being and stop or reduce escalation of social problems from arising. Early intervention programs act upon initial warning signs, providing short-term, lower-intensity targeted support to prevent issues from becoming severe. The following programs are prevention/early intervention programs followed by a table displaying the funding provided by JJCJA for each.

- **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.
- **Decentralized Intake – Youth Diversion Counseling** is modeled after diversion programs and attempts to minimize the effects of labeling associated with offending and reduces contact and exposure to the juvenile justice system.

Programs	FTE	FY 2025-26 Approved Budget ^[1]	FY 2025-26 Adjusted Budget ^[1]	FY 2025-26 Actuals as of 12/31/2025
Prevention/Early Intervention		\$ 4,991,037	\$ 4,991,037	\$ 1,033,613
School Mobile Assessment & Resource Team (North & South)				
Sheriff's Department	6.20	3,332,472	3,332,472	764,362
District Attorney	1.00	329,376	329,376	90,922
Program Total	7.20	3,661,848	3,661,848	855,284
Truancy Response				
Public Defender	0.15	20,000	20,000	5,548
District Attorney	1.65	420,123	420,123	92,382
OC Dept of Education	0.00	40,670	40,670	-
Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove	5.95	400,000	400,000	80,399
Program Total	7.75	880,793	880,793	178,329
Decentralized Intake/Sheriff's Prevention				
Sheriff's Department	--	-	-	-
Pepperdine University	0.00	448,396	448,396	-
Program Total	0.00	448,396	448,396	-

NOTE 1: On 2/27/25, the OCJCC approved the FY 2025-26 JJCJA budget and for CEO Budget to make adjustments between the programs as needed to maximize funding.

NOTE 2: 2024 JJCJA Funding Opportunity allocation approved by the OCJCC 10/24/24. Grant Agreements approved by the BOS 1/14/25.

NOTE 3: 2025 JJCJA Funding Opportunity allocation approved by the OCJCC 10/28/25. Grant Agreements approved by the BOS 1/19/26.

NOTE 4: Administrative Costs includes administrative support services provided by CEO Budget and Clerk of the Board. Government Codes 30062(c)(1) and 30062(d)(2) indicates administrative costs is up to 0.5% of the total allocation for the year.

Intervention/Treatment Programs

Intervention/treatment programs involve more intensive targeted support and include approaches with evidence-based or evidence-informed activities designed to improve outcomes. The following programs are intervention/treatment programs followed by a table displaying the funding provided by JJCPA for each.

- **Substance Use Program** uses the Therapeutic Community model for substance use treatment programs with the addition of the Aggression Replacement Training.
- **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 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.

Programs	FTE	FY 2025-26 Approved Budget ^[1]	FY 2025-26 Adjusted Budget ^[1]	FY 2025-26 Actuals as of 12/31/2025
Intervention/Treatment		\$ 12,158,572	\$ 12,158,572	\$ 3,148,943
Substance Use Programming				
Probation	36.81	4,349,446	4,349,446	1,402,857
Health Care Agency	4.00	809,869	809,869	179,372
Program Total	40.81	5,159,315	5,159,315	1,582,229
Youth Reporting Centers				
Probation	23.60	4,625,857	4,625,857	1,101,737
Health Care Agency	8.00	971,800	971,800	282,121
Program Total	31.60	5,597,657	5,597,657	1,383,858
Juvenile Recovery Court				
Probation	4.60	517,727	517,727	131,526
Health Care Agency	0.00	260,000	260,000	21,666
Public Defender	0.85	75,000	75,000	8,655
District Attorney	0.45	114,920	114,920	12,466
Program Total	5.90	967,647	967,647	174,313
Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement				
Probation	0.16	433,953	433,953	6,140
Waymakers	3.50		-	2,404
Program Total	3.66	433,953	433,953	8,544

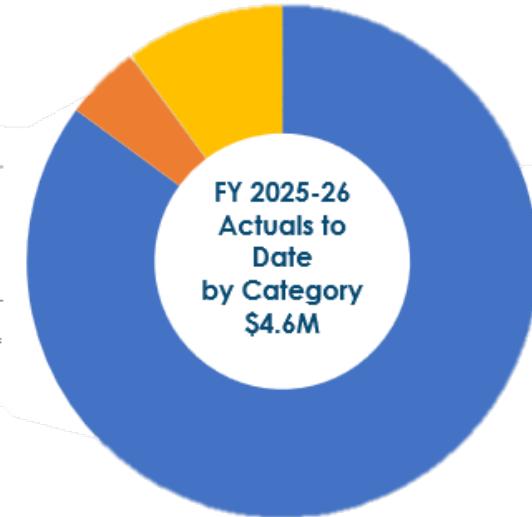
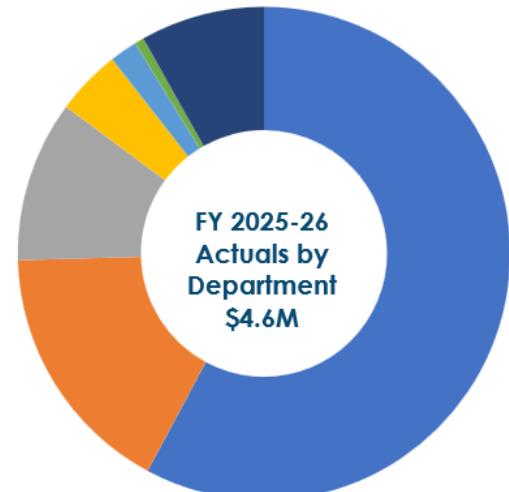
NOTE 1: On 2/27/25, the OCJCC approved the FY 2025-26 JJCPA budget and for CEO Budget to make adjustments between the programs as needed to maximize funding.

JJCJA FY 2025-26 Actuals by Department and Expenditure Category



*** Other:**

0.0%	OC Dept of Education	-
0.3%	Public Defender	14,203
0.3%	Administrative Cost (0.5%)	13,107
		\$ 27,310



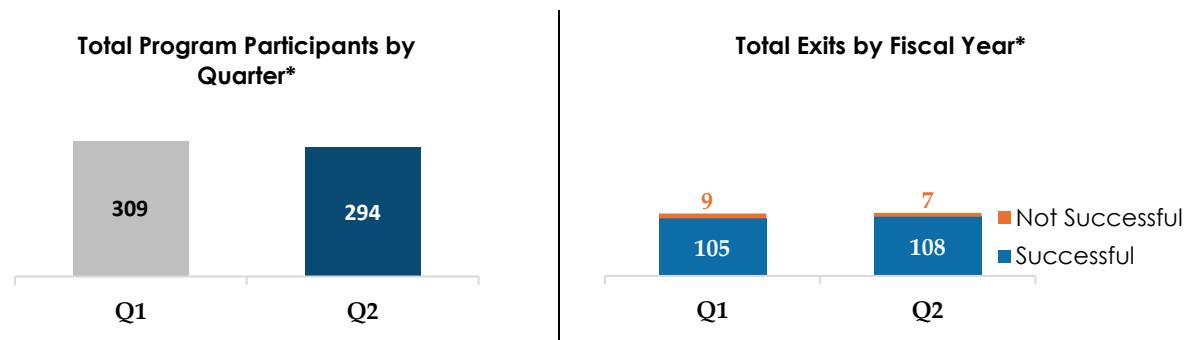
Note: Percentages do not add up to 100% due to rounding.

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM SUMMARY

Outputs & Participant Demographics

The graphs below display the total participation in the JJCPO Prevention/Early Intervention Programs for Q1 (July 2025-September 2025) and Q2 (October 2025 – December 2025). Overall participants decreased slightly from 309 in Quarter 1 to 294 in Quarter 2. During the same period, total exits remained stable, increasing marginally from 114 to 115. Most participants exited the program successfully in both quarters, with successful exits rising from 105 to 108 and unsuccessful exits declining from 9 to 7.

JJCPO Prevention/Early Intervention Program Participants and Exits by Quarter for FY 2025-26



* The definition of a program participant differs by program and may include participants/entries from the previous quarter, and program exits may not occur for all participants within the same quarter due to program length. In addition, exit data is not reported for programs that work with youth for only one assessment or session.

Details on program outputs, including participant demographics, and city of residence are presented in the following table to provide an overview of youth enrolled and exiting prevention and early intervention programs. Overall totals may include duplicated individuals due to re-entry or multiple assessments, and enrolled counts may not match exit totals because program timelines may not align with fiscal year reporting periods. City of residence is recorded at the time of enrollment.

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM SUMMARY

JJCPO Prevention/Early Intervention Youth Enrollments with Demographics

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
			Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	991	817	98	198	296
Program Entries	831	630	102	115	217
Program Participants	**	**	309	294	**

Participant Demographics					
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
			Q1	Q2	Total
Gender	Male	532	414	69	90 159
	Female	246	181	26	57 83
	Transgender/Non-binary	<12	12	<12	<12 <12
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	342	280	45	79 124
	White	239	150	26	31 57
	Black	19	19	<12	<12 <12
	Asian/Pacific Islander	32	37	<12	<12 <12
	Other	71	103	23	29 52
Age	11 years old or younger	90	59	12	18 30
	12-15 years-old	413	312	37	89 126
	16-17 years-old	221	181	37	35 72
	18 years-old	<12	16	<12	<12 <12
	19 years-old	<12	<12	0	0 0
	20-25 years-old	<12	14	<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.

** Program participants reflect those involved within a quarter, totals are not included because they are duplicative.

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM SUMMARY

JJCPA Prevention/Early Intervention Program Exits with Youth Demographics

Exiting Youth						
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
		Q1	Q2	Total		
Exits		612	618	114	115	
Successful Completions		381	440	105	108	
Not Successful		231	143	<12	<12	
Partial Completion of Program		20	78	<12	<12	
No Progress		90	67	<12	<12	
Left Program for Unrelated Reason		121	88	0	<12	
Demographics of Participants who Completed the Program						
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
		Q1	Q2	Total		
Gender	Male	227	300	65	72	
	Female	153	119	34	30	
	Transgender/non-binary	<12	<12	<12	0	
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	174	174	40	54	
	White	99	107	25	25	
	Black	<12	14	<12	<12	
	Asian/Pacific Islander	13	27	<12	<12	
	Other	<12	106	27	13	
Demographics of Participants who did not Successfully Complete the Program						
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
		Q1	Q2	Total		
Gender	Male	133	12	<12	<12	
	Female	98	<12	<12	<12	
	Transgender/non-binary	0	0	0	0	
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	117	<12	<12	<12	
	White	63	<12	<12	<12	
	Black	<12	0	0	0	
	Asian/Pacific Islander	<12	<12	0	0	
	Other	<12	<12	0	<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.

Note: Truancy Response Program did not report demographic data for those participants who did not successfully complete the program

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM SUMMARY

JJCPA Year to Date Prevention/Early Intervention: City of Residence (FY 2025-26)

	Q1	Q2		Q1	Q2
Aliso Viejo	<12	<12	Newport Beach	0	<12
Anaheim	19	<12	North Tustin	0	0
Anaheim Island	0	0	Olive	0	0
Big Canyon	0	0	Orange	<12	0
Brea	0	0	Orange Hills	0	0
Buena Park	0	0	Orange Park Acres	0	0
Costa Mesa	0	13	Placentia	0	<12
Country Club Island	0	0	Portola Hills	0	0
Coto de Caza	<12	0	Rancho Mission Viejo	0	<12
Covenant Hills	0	0	Rancho Santa Margarita	<12	<12
Cypress	0	<12	Robinson Ranch	0	0
Dana Point	<12	<12	Rossmoor	0	0
Dove Canyon	0	0	San Clemente	<12	<12
East Irvine	0	0	San Juan Capistrano	<12	<12
El Modena	0	0	San Juan Hot Springs	0	0
Emerald Bay	0	0	Santa Ana	0	33
Fountain Valley	0	0	Santa Ana Heights	0	0
Fullerton	0	<12	Santiago Canyon	0	0
Garden Grove	<12	<12	Seal Beach	0	0
Huntington Beach	0	<12	Shady Canyon	0	0
Irvine	<12	<12	Silverado	0	0
La Habra	0	0	Stanton	0	0
La Palma	0	<12	Stonecliffe	0	0
Ladera Ranch	0	<12	Tonner Canyon	0	0
Las Flores	0	<12	Trabuco Highlands	<12	<12
Laguna Beach	0	0	Tustin	<12	<12
Laguna Hills	<12	<12	Tustin Foothills	0	0
Laguna Niguel	<12	<12	Villa Park	0	0
Laguna Woods	0	0	Wagon Wheel	0	0
Lake Forest	<12	<12	Westminster	<12	<12
Los Alamitos	0	0	Yorba Linda	<12	<12
Midway City	0	0	Out of County	<12	<12
Mission Viejo	18	12	Out of State	<12	0
Modjeska Canyon	0	0			

Note: The Truancy Response Tier 1 Program did not report geographic information for Q1 and Q2. The Truancy Response Tier 2 Program did not report geographic information for Q1

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM DETAILS

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

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

Partner Agencies - Garden Grove; Anaheim; Irvine Police Agencies – These agencies provide staff that are part of the multi-disciplinary teams that respond to incidents

Program Staffing

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY2024-25	FY 2025-26
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Requested
OCSD	5.11	6.20	5.66	6.2
OCDA	0.41	1.00	1.00	1.00
Total	5.52	7.20	6.66	7.20

Financial Input

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Adopted Budget	Adjusted Budget	Actuals as of Q2
OCSD	\$ 2,662,266	\$ 2,771,226	\$ 2,912,336	\$3,332,472	\$3,332,472	\$764,362
OCDA	274,374	285,824	300,004	\$329,376	\$329,376	\$90,922
Total	\$ 2,936,640	\$ 3,057,050	\$ 3,212,340	\$3,661,848	\$3,661,848	\$855,284

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM DETAILS

School Mobile Assessment & Resource Team

Objective & Program Details

Established to reduce crime and violence on or near school campuses, SMART collaborates with various partners including OCDA, Probation, and OCDE. The team may also work closely with school districts, cultivating a direct relationship with district directors 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. Aiming to ensure safety and support youth progress, SMART generally conducts one-time threat comprehensive school threat assessments and sometimes manages cases requiring mental health or clinician involvement.

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 was able to respond to all school requests for threat assessments, as displayed in the table below. While service levels remained consistent, the number of assessments decreased slightly from Q1 to Q2, reflecting a slight decline in referral volume during the second quarter.

	Youth Enrollment			FY 2025-26			
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	266	223	51	40	91		
Program Entries*	266	223	51	40	91		
Program Participants**	266	223	51	40	91		

* This 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.

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

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM DETAILS

Truancy Response Program

Program Goal

The Truancy Response Program (TRP) is a three-tier program designed to decrease 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 coordinates TRP to educate parents and students about the importance of classroom engagement by attending DA Parent Meetings and School Attendance Review Board (SARB) hearings. If students are unsuccessful in Tiers one and two, the office reviews and files truancy petition requests that meet legal and TRP requirements. OCDA also attends TRP staff meetings to collaborate with various agencies.

OC Department of Education (OCDE) – Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove (BGC GG): The BGC GG handles the truancy mediation at Tier 2 through various options relative to the specific needs of the student and their family, including the mandatory parent empowerment classes and Teen Group. In addition, BGC GG 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. Appendix A.1 provides contract details for BGC GG.

Public Defender – Represents students and/or family members who have been charged in violation of WIC Section 601(b) and/ or Ed. Code Section 48293 and attends TRP meetings.

Program Staffing and Financials

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Requested
OCDA	1.51	1.50	1.40	1.65
Public Defender	0.10	0.03	.12	0.15
Total	1.61	1.53	1.52	1.8

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Adopted Budget	Adjusted Budget	Actuals as of Q2
OCDA	\$ 297,531	\$ 320,349	\$ 327,028	\$420,123	\$420,123	\$92,382
Public Defender	14,406	4,437	19,085	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$5,548
OCDE	367,621	440,670	460,836	\$440,670	\$440,670	\$80,399
Total	\$ 679,558	\$ 765,456	\$ 806,950	\$880,793	\$880,793	\$178,329

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM DETAILS

Truancy Response Program

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. At SARBs, the program collaborates with families, educators, administrators, and community resources, to encourage a connection between the families and appropriate school resources. DA parent meetings are scheduled for most OC 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.

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 DA's strive to replace DA volunteers in case of last minute conflicts.

There was a slight increase in the number of families attending District Attorney parent meetings and School Attendance Review Board hearings from Q1 to Q2, indicating modest growth in family engagement during the reporting period. The following table provides details.

	Involvement in Tier 1 Services			FY 2025-26			
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		Q1	Q2	Total
Families Attending DA Parent Meetings	1,136	1,883	75	333	408		
Families Attending School Attendance Review Board (SARB) Hearing	523	646	11	128	139		

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM DETAILS

Truancy Response Program

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 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 BGC GG 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 Total	FY 2025-26		
			Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	241	234	0	57	57
Program Entries	181	123	0	26	26
Program Participants	-	-	55	65	-

Exiting Youth					
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
			Q1	Q2	Total
Exits	300	256	<12	>12	37
Successful Completions	119	108	0	>12	>12
Not Successful	181	148	<12	<12	<12
Partial	0	0	0	0	0
No Progress	82	63	<12	<12	<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	99	85	0	<12	<12
Avg. Stay (Days)	-	-	N/A	90	-

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM DETAILS

Truancy Response Program

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 are not 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 Total	FY 2025-26		
			Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	81	62	<12	<12	17
Program Entries	33	46	>12	<12	18
Program Participants	-	-	64	60	-

Exiting Youth					
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
			Q1	Q2	Total
Exits	19	27	<12	<12	12
Successful Completions	17	26	<12	<12	12
Not Successful	<12	<12	0	0	0
Partial	<12	<12	0	0	0
No Progress	0	0	0	0	0
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	0	0	0	0	0
Avg. Stay (Days)	-	-	N/A	N/A	-

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM DETAILS

Decentralized Intake - Youth Diversion Counseling Services

Program Goal

The primary goal of the Sheriff's Decentralized Intake (DCI) program is to reduce the number of at-risk youth that enter the juvenile justice system through prompt assessment and linkage to appropriate services such as individual/family counseling, drug and alcohol prevention and parenting classes.

Lead Agency and Partners

Sheriff-Coroner Department – Provides oversight of the contract with Pepperdine University to operate the Pepperdine Resource Youth Diversion Education (PRYDE) Program which serves as their decentralized intake program.

Pepperdine University – Operates the PRYDE program which is a counseling prevention program available for at-risk youth and their families. In collaboration with the OCSD, the program provides services and resources that help youths and their families make positive changes in their lives, as well as prevent first time youth offenders from entering the juvenile justice system. Refer to Appendix A2 for additional information on the contract through OCSD with Pepperdine University.

Program Staffing and Financials

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Requested
OCSD	0.00	0.00	0.00	0
Probation	1.07	0.01	0.00	0
Total	1.07	0.01	0.00	0

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Adopted Budget	Adjusted Budget	Actuals as of Q2
	\$ 431,150	\$ 394,939	\$ 431,150	\$448,396	\$448,396	\$0
OCSD	\$ 431,150	\$ 394,939	\$ 431,150	\$448,396	\$448,396	\$0
Probation	102,337	48,135	0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total	\$ 533,487	\$ 443,074	\$ 431,150	\$448,396	\$448,396	\$0

PREVENTION/EARLY INTERVENTION PROGRAM DETAILS

Decentralized Intake – Youth Diversion Counseling Services

Objective & Program Details

The DCI program is a partnership between the OCSD and PRYDE. DCI services include expedited processing of arrested youth, making PRYDE referrals and informal consultations between OCSD and PRYDE to make better-informed decisions about cases. In addition, the program provides a range of intervention services and intervention referrals close to the youths' homes.

This individualized prevention/early intervention 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, restorative justice, and more. Youth are in the program for an average of four months. A high ratio of staff-to-youth ensures tailored support for each youth's unique needs with a strong emphasis on mental health. Group classes are conducted with low class sizes to minimize deviant peer influences. Youth are referred to PRYDE through various avenues, including OCSD (law violations) with other at-risk youth referred from public and private schools, school districts, and direct referrals.

Program Achievements – Program Output

	Youth Enrollment		
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26 Q1 Q2 Total
Youth Referred	304	315	41 90 131
Program Entries	252	238	38 44 82
Program Participants	-	-	139 129 -

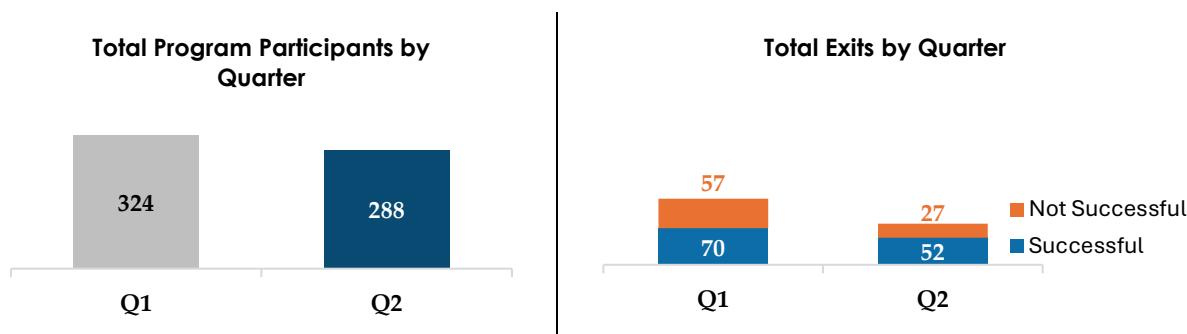
	Exiting Youth		
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26 Q1 Q2 Total
Exits	292	215	53 36 89
Successful Completions	245	198	>12 >12 >12
Not Successful	48	17	<12 <12 <12
Partial	<12	<12	<12 <12 <12
No Progress	<12	<12	<12 <12 <12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	22	<12	0 0 0
Avg. Stay (Days)	145	122	161 199 -

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

Outputs & Participant Demographics

The following graphs represent the overall program participants and details of program participation for both Quarter 1 and Quarter 2 for FY 2025-26.

JJCPO Intervention/Treatment Program Participants and Exits by Quarter for FY 2025-26



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

Program participation remained strong in both Q1 and Q2, with 324 participants in Q1 and 288 participants in Q2. While overall participation was slightly higher in Q1, Q2 showed improved program outcomes, with a higher proportion of successful exits compared to Q1. In FY 2025-26, nearly half of the individuals exiting the program in Q2 completed services successfully, reflecting continued progress in supporting youth toward positive outcomes.

The details for program outputs, participant demographics and city of residence are presented below. These tables provide an overview of program services provided to youth enrolling and exiting youth for all prevention/early intervention programs. Participant demographics are presented for those enrolled in the program, those successfully completing the program and those who did not successfully complete the program. Responding Agencies/Organizations reporting “less than 12” were not included in overall totals related to enrollment or exit. 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.

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

JJCJA Intervention/Treatment Program Enrollment with Youth Demographics

Youth Enrollment						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26			
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total	
Youth Referred	472	396	143	137	280	
Program Entries	520	433	150	140	290	
Program Participants	-	-	324	288	-	

Participant Demographics						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26			
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total	
Gender	Male	431	361	66	100	166
	Female	120	82	21	21	42
	Transgender/Non-binary	**	**	0	0	0
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	467	375	73	99	172
	White	**	17	<12	<12	16
	Black	**	25	<12	<12	**
	Asian/Pacific Islander	**	<12	<12	<12	**
	Other	**	<12	<12	<12	**
Age	11 years old or younger	0	0	0	0	0
	12-15 years-old	191	140	44	36	80
	16-17 years-old	299	239	91	92	183
	18 years-old	**	36	<12	<12	17
	19 years-old	**	<12	0	<12	<12
	20-25 years-old	**	<12	0	0	0

*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.

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

Exiting Youth						
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
				Q1	Q2	Total
Exits		529	436	196	124	320
Successful Completions		327	264	70	52	122
Not Successful		202	172	57	27	84
Partial Completion of Program		20*	<12	<12	0	<12
No Progress		17	111	36	15	51
Left Program for Unrelated Reason		121*	175	86	57	143
Demographics of Participants who Completed the Program						
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
				Q1	Q2	Total
Gender	Male	266	222	47	34	81
	Female	61	42	<12	<12	16
	Transgender/non-binary	**	**	0	0	0
Race/Ethnicity	Hispanic	256*	235	42	38	80
	White	**	12	<12	<12	<12
	Black	**	<12	<12	<12	<12
	Asian/Pacific Islander	**	<12	<12	<12	<12
	Other	**	<12	<12	0	<12
Demographics of Participants who did not Successfully Complete the Program						
		FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		
				Q1	Q2	Total
Gender	Male	129*	132	44	16	60
	Female	46*	37	>12	<12	24
	Transgender/non-binary	**	**	0	0	0
Race/Ethnicity	Hispanic	138*	147	48	22	70
	White	**	<12	<12	<12	<12
	Black	**	14	<12	0	<12
	Asian/Pacific Islander	**	<12	0	0	0
	Other	**	<12	0	<12	<12

Note: Only known demographics are reported for participants, therefore demographic totals will not equate to program participants.

* The total reported may be slightly higher because entries marked as "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.

** The total amount is not displayed because there are multiple entries labeled as "less than 12." This means that several entries fall below this threshold, which prevents the total from being accurately calculated and displayed. Without these entries, the sum might not reflect the actual overall count.

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

JJCJA Intervention/Treatment Youth City of Residence (FY 2025-26)

	Q1	Q2		Q1	Q2
Aliso Viejo	<12	<12	Newport Beach	0	0
Anaheim	19	24	North Tustin	0	0
Anaheim Island	0	0	Olive	0	0
Big Canyon	0	0	Orange	<12	<12
Brea	<12	0	Orange Hills	0	0
Buena Park	<12	<12	Orange Park Acres	0	0
Costa Mesa	<12	<12	Placentia	<12	<12
Country Club Island	0	0	Portola Hills	0	0
Coto de Caza	0	0	Rancho Mission Viejo	0	0
Covenant Hills	0	0	Rancho Santa Margarita	0	0
Cypress	<12	0	Robinson Ranch	0	0
Dana Point	0	0	Rossmoor	0	0
Dove Canyon	0	0	San Clemente	<12	0
East Irvine	0	0	San Juan Capistrano	<12	<12
El Modena	0	0	San Juan Hot Springs	0	0
Emerald Bay	0	0	Santa Ana	<12	20
Fountain Valley	<12	<12	Santa Ana Heights	0	0
Fullerton	<12	<12	Santiago Canyon	0	0
Garden Grove	<12	<12	Seal Beach	0	0
Huntington Beach	0	<12	Shady Canyon	0	0
Irvine	<12	<12	Silverado	0	0
La Habra	<12	<12	Stanton	<12	0
La Palma	0	0	Stonecliffe	0	0
Ladera Ranch	0	0	Tonner Canyon	0	0
Las Flores	0	0	Trabuco Highlands	<12	0
Laguna Beach	0	0	Tustin	<12	<12
Laguna Hills	0	0	Tustin Foothills	0	0
Laguna Niguel	<12	<12	Villa Park	0	0
Laguna Woods	0	0	Wagon Wheel	0	0
Lake Forest	<12	<12	Westminster	0	<12
Los Alamitos	0	0	Yorba Linda	<12	0
Midway City	0	0	Out of County	<12	<12
Mission Viejo	0	<12	Out of State	0	0
Modjeska Canyon	0	0			

Please note: Because HCA serves a subpopulation of participants within these programs, city of residence data for many HCA participants are unavailable and therefore not included in the totals.

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

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 – Provides a range of mental health services including case management, therapy, psychological assessments, and medication support to children and adolescents.

Program Staffing and Financials

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Requested
Probation	41.2	28.9	25.92	36.81
HCA	4.0	4.0	3.14	4
Total	45.2	32.9	29.06	40.81

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Adopted Budget	Adjusted Budget	Actuals as of Q2
Probation	\$ 6,800,442	\$ 5,523,849	\$ 4,255,307	\$4,349,446	\$4,349,446	\$1,402,857
HCA	527,216	549,551	602,864	\$809,869	\$809,869	\$179,372
Total	\$ 7,327,658	\$ 6,073,400	\$ 4,858,171	\$5,159,315	\$5,159,315	\$1,582,229

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

Substance Use Programming

Objective & Program Details

Substance Use Programs provide intensive drug and alcohol use intervention for youth 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. Staff link youth to on-going community resources when they exit YGC.

Program Achievements – Program Output

Probation

While youth are typically referred to YGC through court orders, referrals may also occur through other pathways, such as DPO referrals or recommendations during custody. Due to these varying referral processes, it remains difficult to capture a complete count of youth referrals.

	Youth Enrollment			FY 2025-26 Q1	Q2	Total
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26 Q1			
Youth Referred	0	0	0	0	0	0
Program Entries	98	88	22	15	37	
Program Participants	-	-	38	27	-	

	Exiting Youth			FY 2025-26 Q1	Q2	Total
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26 Q1			
Exits	103	87	28	14	42	
Successful Completions	41	43	<12	<12	12	
Not Successful	62	44	>12	<12	30	
Partial	*	*	0	0	0	
No Progress	15	17	<12	<12	<12	
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	47	27	>12	<12	22	
Avg. Stay (Days)	110	118	116	105	-	

*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.

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

Substance Use Programming

Health Care Agency

An important part of HCA's services is connecting youth to ongoing community resources when they exit the YGC. Successful completion is defined as meeting treatment goals, transitioning to a lower level of care, no longer requiring services, or being linked to other community mental health or substance use providers. Many youth are discharged before completing treatment, which is why most exit reasons in both Q1 and Q2 were classified as unrelated to the program.

	Youth Enrollment			FY 2025-26		
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		Total	
	Q1	Q2				
Youth Referred	74	62	16	<12	*	
Program Entries	118	82	16	<12	*	
Program Participants	-	-	49	38	-	

	Exiting Youth			FY 2025-26		
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26		Total	
	Q1	Q2				
Exits	90	72	25	17	42	
Successful Completions	59	0	0	0	0	
Not Successful	31	0	0	0	0	
Partial	0	0	0	0	0	
No Progress	0	0	0	0	0	
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	31	72	25	17	42	
Avg. Stay (Days)	169	N/A	N/A	N/A	-	

* Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

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 BOS and collaborates between County partners and OCDE.

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 and Financials

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY2024-25	FY 2025-26
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Requested
Probation	18.7	13.9	22.38	23.6
HCA	7.0	7.0	5.82	8
Total	25.7	20.9	28.20	31.6

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Adopted Budget	Adjusted Budget	Actuals as of Q2
Probation	\$ 3,206,535	\$ 3,317,379	\$ 4,892,091	\$4,625,857	\$4,625,857	\$1,101,737
HCA	601,379	716,278	658,390	\$971,800	\$971,800	\$282,121
Total	\$ 3,807,914	\$ 4,033,657	\$ 5,550,481	\$5,597,657	\$5,597,657	\$1,383,858

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

Youth Reporting Centers

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.

Additionally, for those YRC youth serving a commitment, the Accountability Commitment Program 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.

Program Achievements – Program Output

Probation

The Youth Reporting Center numbers were similar in Q1 and Q2 of FY 2025–26 for youth referred, program entries, and program participants. However, there was a slight decrease in youth with no progress and those who did not successfully complete the program.

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	318	265	50	55	105
Program Entries	321	252	50	51	101
Program Participants	363	287	78	73	-

Exiting Youth					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total
Exits	327	259	56	40	96
Completions	222	152	24	26	50
Not Successful	105	107	32	14	46
Partial	0	0	0	0	0
No Progress	105	96	30	12	42
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12
Avg. Stay (Days)	45	40	49	59	54

* Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

Youth Reporting Centers

Health Care Agency

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 to support their recovery.

From Q1 to Q2 in FY 2025–26, the number of youth referred, program entries, and participants remained relatively stable. However, fewer youth exited the program in Q2, and fewer left due to unrelated reasons

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.

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	248	169	44	49	93
Program Entries	309	252	47	53	100
Program Participants	-	-	83	81	-
Exiting Youth					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total
Exits	267	184	58	39	97
Successful Completions	136	40	14	<12	*
Not Successful	131	0	0	0	0
Partial	0	0	0	0	0
No Progress	0	0	0	0	0
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	131	144	44	28	72
Avg. Stay (Days)	71	61	60	68.5	64

* Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM DETAILS

Juvenile Recovery Court

Public Defender – 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 – Manages caseloads and participates in the JRC.

Waymakers – Waymakers Collaborative Courts Full-Service Partnership (CCFSP) receives no funding from JJCBA 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 and Financials

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Requested
Probation	2.2	1.2	2.13	4.6
HCA	1.3	1.3	0.0	0
Public Defender	0.5	0.1	0.08	0.85
OCDA	0.4	0.4	0.39	0.45
Total	4.4	2.9	2.59	5.9

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Adopted Budget	Adjusted Budget	Actuals as of Q2
Probation	\$ 330,808	\$ 226,676	\$ 465,477	\$517,727	\$517,727	\$131,526
HCA	124,109	101,332	260,000	\$260,000	\$260,000	\$21,666
Public Defender	54,301	26,594	24,665	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$8,655
OCDA	47,397	47,816	54,078	\$114,920	\$114,920	\$12,466
Total	\$ 556,615	\$ 402,418	\$ 804,220	\$967,647	\$967,647	\$174,313

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM DETAILS

Juvenile Recovery Court

Objective & Program Details

JRC is a collaborative endeavor between the Juvenile Court, OCDA, Probation, Public Defender's Office (and other defense counsel), HCA, 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 youth, 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.

Program Achievements – Program Output

Probation

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	26	22	<12	<12	12
Program Entries	17	14	<12	<12	<12
Program Participants	29	28	15	14	-

Exiting Youth					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total
Exits	15	14	<12	<12	<12
Successful Completions	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12
Not Successful	<12	<12	<12	0	<12
Partial	0	0	0	0	0
No Progress	<12	<12	<12	0	<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	<12	<12	<12	0	<12
Avg. Stay (Days)	279	386	434	520	477

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM DETAILS

Juvenile Recovery Court

Health Care Agency

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 connection to community-based mental health and substance use treatment.

Many Exiting Youth numbers in Q1 and Q2 of FY 2025–26 are missing or suppressed because limited data were reported. This means exit and completion outcomes are not fully captured for these quarters.

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	23	14	<12	<12	*
Program Entries	27	15	<12	<12	*
Program Participants	40	24	15	14	-

Exiting Youth					
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Total	Total	Q1	Q2	Total
Exits	31	<12	<12	0	<12
Successful Completions	<12	<12	0	0	0
Not Successful	0	0	0	0	0
Partial	0	0	0	0	0
No Progress	0	0	0	0	0
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	22	<12	<12	0	<12
Avg. Stay (Days)	371	51	N/A	N/A	-

* Numbers were omitted for de-identification purposes

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM DETAILS

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. Appendix A.3 provides contract details with Waymakers.

Program Staffing and Financials

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Requested
Probation	0.13	0.03	.03	0.67
Total	0.13	0.03	.03	0.67

	FY 2022-23	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26		
	Actuals	Actuals	Actuals	Adopted Budget	Adjusted Budget	Actuals as of Q2
Probation	\$ 312,817	\$ 448,534	\$ 343,267	\$433,953	\$433,953	\$8,544
Total	\$ 312,817	\$ 448,534	\$ 343,267	\$433,953	\$433,953	\$8,544

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.

INTERVENTION/TREATMENT PROGRAM DETAILS

Active Recidivism Reduction Initiative via Engagement (ARRIVE)

Program Achievements – Program Output

Overall, enrollment and participation numbers remained stable between Q1 and Q2 in FY 2025–26. However, there was a slight decrease in the number of individuals exiting the program and in program completions in Q2 compared to Q1.

	Youth Enrollment		
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26 Total
Q1	Q2		
Youth Referred	128	112	26 28 54
Program Entries	84	80	14 19 33
Program Participants	-	-	46 41 -

	Exiting Youth		
	FY 2023-24 Total	FY 2024-25 Total	FY 2025-26 Total
Q1	Q2		
Exits	84	79	26 13 39
Successful Completions	57	65	>12 <12 >12
Not Successful	27	14	<12 <12 <12
Partial	<12	14	<12 0 <12
No Progress	0	0	0 0 0
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	17	0	0 <12 <12
Avg. Stay (Days)	160	157	133 189 -

2024 JJCPA FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

On February 29, 2024, the OCJJCC directed the CEO's office to develop a project proposal and approval process whereby community-based organizations (CBO) may submit a request for funding to supplement new or expansion of 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 CBOs. Applications were reviewed and the committee provided recommendations to the OCJJCC at the October 24, 2024, regular meeting. The submitted proposals are included in the OCJJCC Meeting Agenda packet for the October 24, 2024, meeting, which can be found online. The OCJJCC approved an increase to the total funding from \$225,000 to \$1,134,498 and awarded funding to all nine proposals that were submitted.

Presented below is a list of the seven programs that began January 2025 and the two programs that began in the beginning of FY 2025-2026.

JJCPA Award Recipients as approved by the OC Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council at the October 24, 2024 Regular meeting:

Award Recipient	Program	Award Amount	Actuals [3]
Carpenter Training Partners	Construction Training	\$ 137,524	\$ 137,524
Project Kinship	Kinship Center	225,000	212,670
The Prism Way	Criminals and Gang Members Anonymous (CGA), Whole Integration of Self Education (WISE) program	161,442	161,442
Project Youth OC	SHORTSTOP	50,000	50,000
Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove	Family and Youth Outreach Program	15,000	5,016
Human Works Foundation	RISEUP Pre-Vocational Training Program	225,000	225,000
H.I.R.E	TIME Mentoring	85,532	85,532
Effective January 2025		\$ 899,498	\$ 877,184
H.I.R.E ^[1]	Youth Resource Fair	10,000	-
Waymakers ^[2]	OC GRIP Case Management	225,000	61,844
Deferred to FY 2025-26		\$ 235,000	\$ 61,844
Total 2024 JJCPA Funding Opportunity		\$ 1,134,498	\$ 939,028

[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 - 6/30/26 when funding from MHSA ends.

[3] Actuals as of end of contracts, Dec 31, 2025.

2024 JJCPA ADDITIONAL FUNDED PROGRAMS SUMMARY

JJCPA Funding Opportunity Outputs and Participant Demographics

Program Enrollment	
	Total
Youth Referred	1,149
Program Entries	1,038

Participant Demographics		Total
Gender	Male	858
	Female	208
	Transgender/Non-binary	<12
Race/ Ethnicity	Hispanic	913
	White	63
	Black	29
	Asian/Pacific Islander	45
	Other	13
Age	11 years old or younger	208
	12-15 years-old	424
	16-17 years-old	230
	18 years-old	63
	19 years-old	26
	20-25 years-old	118

Participant Exits		Total
	Exits	656
	Successful Completions	445
	Not Successful	211
	Partial Completion of Program	115
	No Progress	47
	Left Program for Unrelated Reason	140

2024 JJCPA ADDITIONAL FUNDED PROGRAM DETAILS

Carpenter Training Partners (Awarded \$137,524/Actuals \$137,524)

Program Goal

Carpenter Training Partners (CTP) offers construction training 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 participants into marketable, hard-working, driven, industry-ready carpenters who can apply for, and successfully obtain entry-level positions in the workforce.

Program Details

Designed to support participants in becoming competitive and skilled carpenters, CTP staff dedicate at least 12 hours per week to building rapport by assessing skills and goals and tailoring development strategies. The 20-week program emphasizes safety, safety certifications, tool identification and usage, and physical conditioning. Training is conducted three days a week, with one day focused on virtual classes 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.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Throughout the year, there were a total of 25 youth referred to the training. Of those, 21 were enrolled, and 20 successfully completed the program. The average Length of program involvement for these participants was 120 days. Quarterly numbers are not included for this program because of the lower program capacity due to the length of the program and specialized one-on-one attention for each participant.

Objective and Program Outcome

Objective 1: After participating in the program, at least 80% of participants will obtain employment or enroll in advanced training to continue earning industry-recognized certifications (e.g., OSHA 10 and Hazmat) or advancing their education.

- Progress toward this objective is measured through text messages, photos, and social media posts shared when participants reach short-term or long-term goals, as well as "Pathway to Success" roadmap discussion notes. Certification outcomes are tracked using attendance sheets from International Brotherhood of Teamsters instructors and certificates mailed to the agency.

Carpenter Training Partners Continued

Outcome: Upon program completion and follow-up, 65% (13 out of 20) of participants were advancing their training and education or were able to obtain full-time work. Others who completed the program, less than 12, were either not of age to obtain full-time employment, and/or continue to train with Carpenter Training Partners to further develop their character and carpentry skills.

Success Stories

- Staff were able to develop relationships with OC Probation officers, and community partners such as H.I.R.E., Project Kinship and Ready.Set.Go.OC. These relationships were instrumental in the success of the program.
- During the first cohort, a participant was referred to who showed no interest in training. He was extremely shy and stayed mostly to himself. His attendance wavered, but staff continued to motivate him to continue. When he completed the program, he was excited, which he expressed with a smile because he said it was the first time he completed a program in his life. Several weeks later, when conducting a check-up phone call, he alluded confidence and expressed that he obtained a job performing logistics at an OC amusement park.

Challenge and Solution

Challenge: Students wanted to work during their training. **Solution:** One solution was to encourage them to find work through training, but, if possible, closer to their completion. The program was able to find outlets for work and networking, after students have learned the essential skills in carpentry. This helped because their progress can be tracked better, and they become more motivated to attend training. H.I.R.E. was able to support by providing resources for some of the participants.

Project Kinship (Awarded \$225,000/Actuals \$212,670)

Program Goal

Kinship Center provides a robust foundation of programming to maximize positive impact on youth in Santa Ana, Anaheim, Garden Grove and other areas of OC. 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.

Program Details

Kinship Center utilizes mentorship and Positive Youth Development (PYD) based in restorative justice approaches to facilitate mentorship and relationship building, provide leadership opportunities,

Project Kinship Continued

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. Participants are referred by the juvenile justice networks and staff have access to background information for each participant to ensure a trauma-informed, individualized approach to supportive services. Kinship Center is open 46 weeks of the year and staff monitors the growth and outcomes of participants on an ongoing basis.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Average Length of program involvement for participants = 90 days

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Total
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Youth Referred	0	35	35	33	103
Program Entries	0	35	35	16	86
Program Participants	0	35	65	52	-
Exiting Youth					
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Total
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Exits	0	<12	46	>12	70
Successful Completions	0	0	<12	<12	16
Not Successful	0	<12	39	<12	54
Partial	0	0	<12	<12	13
No Progress	0	<12	35	<12	41
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	0	<12	39	<12	54

Program Objectives and Outcomes

Objective 1: At least 80% of participants who enter the program unemployed/unenrolled will access employment or enroll in an educational or vocational training program upon exiting the Kinship Center.

- Proof of enrollment and employment was utilized to document and track outcomes.

Outcome: Prior to exiting, 92% (11 of 12) of participants with employment or higher education goals were enrolled in school or employed.

Project Kinship Continued

Objective 2: Participants with current enrollment/employment will demonstrate positive attendance with a minimum attendance rate of 80% for school days/vocational shifts/employment per quarter.

- Based on self-reports, parent and teacher feedback, school reports, one-on-one meetings, and attendance records.

Outcome: 100% (74 of 74) of participants in school or employed maintained positive attendance.

Objective 3: At least 75% of participants with involvement in the juvenile justice system will not recidivate for at least an additional quarter after the first quarter of participation in the Kinship Center.

- Participant status was verified through the partnership with the Orange County Probation Department.

Outcome: After the first quarter of participation, 86% (20 of 23) of participants had not been incarcerated or reoffended since enrollment.

Success Stories

- A success from a youth: "...The Kinship Center has seen me through many ups and downs over these past few months, and it has always been there when I needed it. It's truly been a safe space for me, and a place where I feel welcomed. ... Being involved in this program has been such a blessing. It has inspired me, shifted my mindset, and given me a sense of hope I hadn't felt in a long time. Project Kinship's motto, "Hope Lives Here," is something I hold close to my heart because, through this center, I have truly found hope for my future. Our conversations have encouraged me to believe that I am capable of bigger and better things, despite my past and everything I've gone through. For that, I am extremely grateful. The Kinship Center is more than just a program to me; it's a place I can genuinely call home."

Challenges and Solutions

Challenge: Transportation capacity, particularly the availability of 12–15 passenger vehicles for outings and field trips. **Solution:** The program continues to explore scheduling adjustments and shared transportation options.

Challenge: Budget constraints affected the availability of supplies, resources and staffing. **Solution:** Ongoing evaluation and reallocation of funds to better align with program needs. Efforts have been made to recruit additional staff, leverage consistent volunteers and interns, and expand youth development training opportunities. Additionally, a leadership transition in October 2025 required intentional efforts to rebuild trust and strengthen relationships with existing youth, which remains a continued focus of the program's improvement strategies.

Project Kinship Continued

Challenge: Maintaining consistent participation and building relationships. **Solution:** Staff engagement and trust-building remain essential, along with youth-centered mentorship, individualized support, and inclusive group activities across a diverse age range. The program has also increased incentives, strengthened school and community presence, and implemented personalized follow-up and engaging activities to reinforce connections to the Kinship Center and peers.

The PRISM Way (Awarded \$161,442 and Actuals \$161,442)

Program Goal

The Prism Way offers 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.

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 addiction. 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.

Program Achievements

Program Output (Youth Guidance Center)

Average Length of program involvement for participants =19 days

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Total
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Youth Referred	13	<12	<12	10	43
Program Entries	13	<12	<12	10	43
Program Participants	13	15	15	13	-

The Prism Way Continued

	Exiting Youth				Total
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Exits	<12	<12	12	<12	41
Successful Completions	0	<12	<12	<12	13
Not Successful	<12	<12	<12	<12	28
Partial	<12	<12	<12	<12	28
No Progress	0	0	0	0	0
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	<12	<12	<12	<12	28

Program Objective and Outcome (Youth Guidance Center)

Objective 1: By the end of the CGA program, at least 75% of youth engaged in the will demonstrate increased personal accountability and responsibility for their behavior.

- Outcomes are measured through pre- and post-assessments, participant self-disclosure during CGA groups, and probation staff observation of engagement and understanding of CGA core concepts. Measurement focuses on participants' ability to articulate criminal thinking patterns, demonstrate accountability, and engage meaningfully with concepts such as obsession, compulsion, and progression.

Outcome: At the end of the CGA program, 45% (<12) of youth demonstrated increased personal accountability and responsibility for their behavior.

Success Story

- One participant at YGC arrived in the program struggling with substance use and shame about his sexuality. During one-on-one conversations, he started to identify those struggles and later chose to speak openly in a group with his peers. His vulnerability opened up space for others to respond with empathy and genuine support, shifting the tone of the group and building a connection and shared accountability among participants.

Challenges and Solutions

Challenge: The program operates on a continuous-entry model, allowing transitional-aged youth (TAY) to join at any point in the cohort. **Solution:** The Prism Way adjusted program milestones to recognize meaningful participation and progress achieved during shorter periods of engagement, treating partial completion as an important developmental milestone rather than a deficit.

Challenge: Ensuring adequate and consistent data tracking within a short-term custodial setting.

Solution: The Prism Way brought on dedicated support to strengthen data collection and reporting processes, improving consistency and accuracy in documenting participation and outcomes.

The Prism Way Continued

Program Achievements

Program Output (Youth Leadership Academy WISE Program)

Average Length of program involvement for participants =16 days

Throughout the year, there were a total of 20 youth referred to the program. All referred youth were enrolled and participated in the program (20 participants, 100%). A total of less than 12 youth exited. The average length of program involvement for participants was 16 days. The program serves fewer youth because it follows a set session-based structure (for example, participants must complete sessions in order over multiple days), which limits how many youth can be served at one time.

Program Objective and Outcome (Youth Leadership Academy WISE Program)

Objective 1: By the end of participation in WISE curriculum, at least 75% of youth will demonstrate improved self-awareness, emotional regulation, and decision-making skills.

- This Outcome is measured using program-developed pre- and post-assessments facilitated by The Prism Way staff, participant self-reflection during WISE sessions, and facilitator observation of engagement and understanding of core curriculum concepts. Measurement focuses on participants' ability to identify automatic negative thinking, recognize emotional and physical triggers, and articulate pro-social responses.

Outcome: At the completion of WISE curriculum, 70% (<12 participants) of youth demonstrated improved self-awareness, emotional regulation and decision-making skills.

Success Stories

- During early outreach, one youth initially expressed strong opposition to the program, which discouraged peer participation. After individual engagement with staff, the youth later transferred to YLA, where he chose to actively participate in the WISE curriculum. This same youth became one of the most engaged and vocal participants, demonstrating leadership, accountability, and consistent application of WISE concepts. He has expressed interest in working with the Prism Way upon release, reflecting meaningful personal growth and a shift toward pro-social identity.

Challenges and Solutions

Challenge: Limited staffing capacity relative to demand **Solution:** While The Prism Way briefly volunteered in an additional unit to assess need and fit, those services fell outside the scope of the existing contract. As a result, the organization made the strategic decision to concentrate resources at YLA to ensure program quality, consistency, and fidelity within contracted services. Two additional staff have been hired and implemented a second program at YLA to support the TAY and program demands.

Project Youth OC (Awarded \$50,000/Actuals \$50,000)

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.

Program Details

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 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.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Average Length of program involvement for participants = 45 days

		Youth Enrollment				Total	
		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26			
		Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2		
	Youth Referred	96	125	104	111	436	
	Program Entries	96	121	83	89	389	
	Program Participants	96	121	83	89	-	
Exiting Youth							
		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Total	
		Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2		
	Exits	96	121	83	89	389	
	Successful Completions	75	93	65	69	302	
	Not Successful	21	28	18	20	87	
	Partial	12	<12	>12	20	52	
	No Progress	0	0	0	0	0	
	Left Program for Unrelated Reason	<12	21	<12	0	35	

Program Objectives and Outcomes

Objective 1: By the end of the program, at least 70% of participating youth and 60% of participating parents are expected to demonstrate increased legal education, as measured through pre- and post-tests.

- Legal education and postsecondary education and career planning are measured using Agency developed pre and post surveys administered at program entry and exit to assess changes in legal knowledge and future education or career plans.

Outcome: During the reporting period, 72% (280 out of 389) of youth and 66% (257 out of 389) of parents demonstrated increased legal knowledge from program entry to exit, as measured by pre and post assessments.

Objective 2: By the end of the program, at least 90% of youth who successfully complete the SHORTSTOP program are expected to be diverted from further involvement in the juvenile justice system, as measured through six-month follow-up surveys.

- Juvenile justice system diversion outcomes are measured through a six-month follow-up conducted after program completion using follow-up surveys and internal program records to determine whether youth have avoided new justice system involvement during the post program period.

Outcome: 91% (157 out of 172) (Q1 & Q2 Participants) of youth who completed the program remained diverted from the juvenile justice system at the six month follow up.

Objective 3: By the end of the program, at least 70% of participating youth who did not plan to attend post-secondary education at program entry are expected to develop plans to attend college or trade school by the time they exit the program.

- This was measured by a pre/post survey which asked youth the following question: Do you plan to continue your education (college, trade school, or military) after high school?

Outcome: Upon program exit, 73% (49 out of 67) of youth who did not plan to attend post-secondary education at intake reported plans to pursue college or career pathways.

Success Stories

- Efficiency of youth referrals were improved by establishing a digital referral process in collaboration with probation and local police departments. This system strengthened coordination, increased referral volume, and allowed the Agency to reach more families across OC. Program funding supported this infrastructure improvement, enabling continued expansion of services while ensuring all programming remains free and accessible to participating families.

Project Youth OC Continued

Challenges and Solutions

Challenge: Participant hesitancy to attend courthouse-based program sessions due to immigration related concerns among some families. **Solution:** To address this, the Agency increased communication around program purpose and confidentiality, offered participant incentives, and strengthened engagement efforts to reassure families and support continued participation.

Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove (Awarded \$15,000/Actuals \$5,016)

Program Goal

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

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.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Average Length of program involvement for participants = 20 days

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred	<12	>12	27	25	76
Program Entries	<12	<12	27	25	68
Program Participants	<12	<12	27	25	-

Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove Continued

		Exiting Youth				
		FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Total
		Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Exits		<12	<12	17	16	42
Successful Completions		0	0	15	12	27
Not Successful		<12	0	0	<12	15
Partial		0	<12	<12	<12	<12
No Progress		0	0	0	<12	<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason		<12	<12	0	0	<12

Program Objectives and Outcomes

Objective 1: Achieve a 50% completion rate of the Character-Building series for all enrolled participants within the first 12 months of implementation.

- Completion rates were calculated using attendance records, curriculum participation logs, and documented case closure status for each participant at the time of program exit. Facilitators maintained structured case notes to monitor engagement, skill development, and demonstrated understanding of core curriculum components, including accountability, emotional regulation, decision-making, and pro-social communication.

Outcome: During the reporting period, 64% of exiting youth (27 of 42) successfully completed the Character-Building series. Youth who successfully completed the series demonstrated sustained engagement in skill-building activities and measurable progress toward individualized behavioral goals as documented in facilitator case records.

Objective 2: The program seeks to reduce recidivism by 80% among participating youth within one year of program enrollment by strengthening decision-making skills, accountability, and pro-social behavior.

- Recidivism was measured through internal program records and follow-up communication with referral partners, including the GG Police Department and GG Unified School District, to determine if youth received a new referral or re-entered the diversion program. Case status was reviewed at program exit and monitored for repeat referrals throughout the contract year.

Outcome: As of the end of the reporting period, none of the participating youth received a new referral or re-entered the diversion program, resulting in a 0% recidivism rate during the program cycle. Because the performance measure specifies a one-year follow-up period from the date of enrollment, a portion of participants has not yet reached the full 12-month post-enrollment interval. Program staff plan on continuing coordination with referral partners to monitor long-term recidivism outcomes beyond the close of the reporting period.

Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove Continued

Success Stories

- Participant feedback from class surveys highlighted meaningful gains in leadership and communication skills. Youth shared that they valued opportunities to build things together, communicate with peers, and participate in hands-on activities. Several participants reported learning the importance of being a leader rather than a follower, emphasizing leadership, respect, and positive influence. These responses reflect increased engagement and insight into pro-social behavior, aligning with the program's goal of strengthening decision-making, collaboration, and accountability among participating youth. Examples of responses included, "I liked building things together and talking with others.", and "I learned to be a leader, not a follower." Youth said the class helped them understand respect and how to step up. They said it made working with others easier and gave them more confidence to make better choices

Challenges and Solutions

Challenge: Attendance challenges due to transportation barriers, family and school scheduling conflicts, and increased anxiety among youth and families related to immigration enforcement activity in the community. **Solution:** To address this challenge, the program modified the Character-Building series from a six-week to a three-week format to improve accessibility and reduce barriers to participation. Following this change, staff observed improved attendance, increased engagement, and higher completion rates

Challenge: Youth entered the program with varying levels of readiness to engage, requiring additional rapport-building and individualized support. **Solution:** Staff maintained consistent family outreach, collaborated with referral partners, and utilized trauma-informed approaches to support youth and promote successful completion.

Human Works Foundation (Awarded \$225,000/Actuals \$225,000)

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 employment. Through personalized guidance, RISEUP helps participants navigate employment and career opportunities while simultaneously identifying and addressing additional supportive services they may need.

Human Works Foundation Continued

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.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Average Length of program involvement for participants = 90 days

Youth Enrollment					
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Total
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Youth Referred	31	22	22	24	99
Program Entries	31	22	22	24	99
Program Participants	31	22	22	24	-
Exiting Youth					
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Total
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Exits	16	<12	>12	17	56
Successful Completions	<12	<12	<12	14	38
Not Successful	<12	<12	<12	<12	18
Partial	<12	<12	<12	<12	<12
No Progress	<12	0	<12	<12	<12
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	0	<12	<12	0	<12

Program Outcomes

Objective 1: By the end of the program, at least 50 participants will increase workforce readiness skills through completion of structured job readiness training and attainment of industry-recognized credentials.

Human Works Foundation Continued

- Progress toward this objective is measured using attendance records, completion tracking, credential verification, and case management documentation. Certificates of Completion are issued to participants who successfully complete structured job readiness or credential-based training activities. Industry-recognized credentials are verified through successful completion of the NRF RISE UP Customer Service & Sales Credential examination.

Outcome: During the reporting period, 69% (68 out of 99) clients earned a Certificate of Completion. Additionally, 51% (50 out of 99) clients earned an industry-recognized credential through the NRF RISE UP Customer Service & Sales program.

Objective 2: By the end of the program, at least 60% of participants will increase coordinated service linkage to strengthen protective factors and support long-term stability.

- Connections to referrals are tracked through the Unite Us platform and documented through case management records. Service linkages include outreach, mentoring, and referrals to community-based resources addressing employment, education, housing, and supportive service needs.

Outcome: Of the 29 participants eligible for six-month follow-up, 27 (93%) remained successfully diverted and had no new involvement with the juvenile justice system.

Objective 3: Upon follow-up with participants, at least 30% of participants will be successful reintegrating within the community by increasing employment connections and job placement outcomes.

- Job connections and placement outcomes are documented through follow-up communication, employment verification, and case notes maintained by Human Works staff

Outcome: Upon exit, 50 of 99 clients (51%) achieved job connections or placements during the reporting period.

Success Stories

- A justice-involved participant attended weekly Job Readiness classes through Human Works Foundation (HWF) and earned a Job Readiness certificate. During that time, he showed consistent participation and a willingness to change. After his release, he enrolled in the RISEUP Pre-Vocational Training Program and continued working with Human Works. He earned the NRF Customer Service and Sales Credential, which is valid for three years. He obtained and maintained employment, connected to community resources, and completed probation within six months. He also purchased his first car and improved his relationship with his family. He is now using the skills he has learned to support himself and his family and is showing stability.

Human Works Foundation Continued

Challenges and Solutions

Challenge: Incomplete or incorrect contact information **Solution:** HWF strengthened intake procedures to verify and update client contact information at the start of services. Staff made repeated outreach attempts and adjusted service timelines to better align with clients' changing circumstances. Staff made these efforts to support continuity of care with each client.

Challenge: Unexpected early releases without notice **Solution:** HWF improved coordination with facility staff and partner agencies to better track client release status and adjust service timelines as needed to maintain continuity of care.

Challenge: Difficulty maintaining client attendance and engagement **Solution:** HWF increased flexibility in service delivery by offering alternative meeting options, continued outreach, reminder communications, and transportation planning to support consistent participation. Despite these challenges, HWF remained committed to maintaining consistent engagement and minimizing service disruptions.

Hub for Integration, Reentry & Employment (H.I.R.E.) (Awarded \$85,532/Actuals \$85,532)

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, the program seeks to reduce recidivism, foster personal growth and build a safer, more supportive community.

Program Details

T.I.M.E. is a strength-based mentorship program designed for youth aged 16+ who are currently in custody, 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, 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 addressing 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.

H.I.R.E. Continued

Program Achievements

Program Output

Average Length of program involvement for participants = 111 days

	Youth Enrollment				Total
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Youth Referred	<12	15	<12	<12	35
Program Entries	<12	15	<12	<12	30
Program Participants	15	19	<12	<12	-
Exiting Youth					
	FY 2024-25		FY 2025-26		Total
	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	
Exits	<12	<12	0	<12	20
Successful Completions	<12	<12	0	0	>12
Not Successful	0	0	0	<12	<12
Partial	0	0	0	0	0
No Progress	0	0	0	0	0
Left Program for Unrelated Reason	0	0	0	<12	<12

Program Objectives and Outcomes

Objective 1: The primary outcome of our T.I.M.E. program was to provide consistent 1:1 or group mentorship to at least 30 justice-involved youth whereas at least 60% will report improvement in positive social development, educational engagement, and reentry readiness.

- HIRE measures outcomes using participant surveys, case documentation, and partner feedback. Youth receiving 1:1 mentorship complete anonymous pre- and post-surveys, with an initial survey after early sessions and a follow up at ~6 months. Mentors also document participation, engagement, and key milestones through ongoing case notes, including court involvement and reentry-related progress.

Outcome: Upon completion of the program, 95% (19 out of 20) of participants reported improved pro-social behaviors and attitudes as measured through pre- and post- surveys.

Objective 2: By the end of the program, at least 50% will show increased engagement in educational, vocational, or career-related activities.

- Surveys are mailed due to custodial requirements and assess changes in pro-social behaviors, attitudes, and educational or vocational engagement.

H.I.R.E. Continued

Outcome: After completion of the program, 65% (13 out of 20) of participants increased engagement in educational, vocational, or career-related activities and one was released from custody.

Success Stories

- “Ted” entered the program after almost a decade of custody and prolonged legal uncertainty. At intake, they reported high stress levels, isolation, and limited control over their future. Through consistent 1:1 mentorship, Ted engaged in structured self-development practices, including meditation, journaling and goal setting. Over time, Ted assumed a trusted work role within their housing unit, enrolled in educational programming, and completed coursework in software development. As confidence increased, Ted began supporting peers by encouraging conflict avoidance, sharing coping strategies, and informally mentoring others preparing for release. Despite ongoing court delays, health issues, and family stressors, Ted remained engaged. The mentor provided court advocacy, emotional support, and reentry planning. By the end of the reporting period, Ted demonstrated sustained pro-social behavior, leadership, and readiness for reentry, and expressed interest in becoming a mentor upon release.

Challenges and Solutions

Challenge: Mentors transitioned from volunteer to paid roles. **Solution:** Time was needed for hiring, onboarding, and training to ensure program quality and accountability. While a dedicated program lead could not be hired as originally planned due to sustainability considerations, HIRE adapted by redistributing coordination duties across existing staff and engaging contracted support to maintain momentum. Mentor capacity was also managed thoughtfully, as mentors are part-time and custodial settings require additional clearance and scheduling coordination.

Challenge: Expansion of access and referrals. **Solution:** HIRE focused on building and formalizing relationships with facilities and referral partners to expand access and referrals. These strategies have improved program flow and access. Moving forward, HIRE will continue expanding mentor capacity, formalizing referral pathways, and exploring staffing and scheduling strategies to support sustainable program growth.

Waymakers (Awarded \$225,000/Actuals \$61,844)

Program Goal

This program is part of OC Gang Reduction Intervention Partnership (OC GRIP) whose mission is to work in the largest collaboration in OC to continue to develop and implement prevention and early intervention models for Gang Prevention.

Program Details

The program through this grant will support faculty education at all OC GRIP schools on how to identify and refer students in need of early intervention and gang prevention services. In addition, staff will support gang related education including the following: Student Self-Esteem and Gang Awareness Education Curriculum, faculty and parent education, Parents Supporting Parents meetings, Mentor Programs, Greeter Programs, Incentives, Career Development & Youth Development, and Enrichment Activities. Educational workshops are also provided to students which focus on building character and media literacy to improve social behaviors, self-esteem, gang awareness and school performance.

Program Achievements

Program Output

Youth Enrollment		FY 2025-26		
		Q1	Q2	Total
Youth Referred		160	152	312
Program Entries		160	152	312
Program Participants		160	312	-

Exiting Youth		FY 2025-26		
		Q1	Q2	Total
Exits		0	0	0
Successful Completions		0	0	0
Not Successful		0	0	0
Partial		0	0	0
No Progress		0	0	0
Left Program for Unrelated Reason		0	0	0
Avg. Stay (Days)		N/A	N/A	-

Note: When a student becomes part of the program, they are a participant for the whole school year.

APPENDIX

Appendix A – Community-Based Organizations Funded by JJCBA

A.1 Boys & Girls Club of Garden Grove

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

In turn, the OCDE has contracted with the BGCGB to perform work described in Attachment A, Scope of Work, to Agreement Number 10000535 to administer the TRP. The information below pertains to the agreement between the OCDE and BGCGB.

JJCBA Program: Truancy Response Program

OCDE Contract With: BGCGB

Contract #: OCDE Agreement # 10000535

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

JJCC Metrics Included in Contract?: Yes

Annual Amount: \$400,000

FY 2024-25 Actual: \$400,000

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

A.2 Pepperdine University, PRYDE

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

JJCBA Program: Decentralized Intake /

Youth Diversion Counseling

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: \$431,150

FY 2024-25 Actual: \$431,150

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

A.3 Waymakers

In April 2022, the BOS approved a contract between Probation 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: 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 2024-25 Actual: \$328,679

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)	1.0
Total	3.50

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_djirealignment/

- **Orange County's Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant County Plan**

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

Appendix B – Links to Resources Continued

Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA):

- **Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act and the Youthful Offender Block Grant Program**
https://www.bscc.ca.gov/s_jjcpayobgjuvjucrimeprevact/
- **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>

Data Reporting Guidelines:

- **The DHCS public reporting guidelines**
<https://www.dhcs.ca.gov/dataandstats/Pages/PublicReportingGuidelines.aspx>
- **The OCYR public reporting guidelines**
https://oycr.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/346/2024/05/OYCR_AB-102-Report_5.1.24.pdf