



BOBBY D. CAGLE  
Director

BRANDON T. NICHOLS  
Chief Deputy Director

**County of Los Angeles  
DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES**

425 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, California 90020  
(213) 351-5602

**Board of Supervisors**

HILDA L. SOLIS  
First District

MARK RIDLEY-THOMAS  
Second District

SHEILA KUEHL  
Third District

JANICE HAHN  
Fourth District

KATHRYN BARGER  
Fifth District

March 13, 2018

To: Supervisor Sheila Kuehl, Chair  
Supervisor Hilda L. Solis  
Supervisor Mark Ridley-Thomas  
Supervisor Janice Hahn  
Supervisor Kathryn Barger

From: Bobby D. Cagle  
Director

*by Brandon Nichols*

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY COMMERCIALY SEXUALLY EXPLOITED (CSEC)  
INTEGRATED LEADERSHIP TEAM (ILT) REPORT BACK**

On November 3, 2015, a motion by Supervisor Ridley Thomas, seconded by former Supervisor Knabe instructed the Commercially Sexually Exploited Children (CSEC) Integrated Leadership Team (ILT), to report back to the Board regarding updates to the Law Enforcement First Responder Protocol (FRP) and the countywide expansion of the protocol.

On December 15, 2015, a motion by Supervisor Ridley Thomas instructed the CSEC ILT to include the following in the ILT's quarterly report performance updates on the community-based organizations that were selected through the Request for Proposal (RFP) process to provide advocacy services to CSEC including:

- The number of youth identified and connected to services by each organization; and
- Any performance issues and/or deficiencies that might pose challenges to fulfilling contractual obligations, along with recommendations for improvement.

On December 8, 2017, Supervisor Ridley Thomas' office requested that the ILT provide updates on the following:

- FRP and expansion to the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD);
- Holding exploiters and buyers accountable: Probation juvenile and adult policy to address identification, response and supervision; Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (LASD) Demand Abolition efforts and update;
- Advocacy Services for CSEC and the status of the Advocacy Services RFP;
- Healthier Communities, Stronger Families, Thriving Children (HST), Senate Bill (SB) 855, and SB 794 funds balance and spending plan;
- CSEC Housing Research and parent/youth housing surveys;

- Workforce Development efforts to prepare our Commercially Sexually Exploited Children and youth to be prepared to enter the workforce through training, development, and work opportunities.

Please find below updates to all requested activities outlined above.

## **I. LAW ENFORCEMENT FIRST RESPONDER PROTOCOL UPDATE**

The Los Angeles County FRP for CSEC continues to be a promising practice and is the first protocol of its kind throughout the state and nation. Due to the ongoing recognition of the program, the U.S. State Department, Office of Foreign Press requested a presentation on the protocol. On January 31, 2018, Supervisor Ridley Thomas' office, the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), Probation Department, Sheriff's Department, and Saving Innocence were able to provide an overview of the First Responders Protocol to 20 journalists from various countries around the world. The presentation highlighted the successful partnership that has formed between agencies in the recovery of youth and the prosecution of exploiters.

Since implementation of the protocol on August 15, 2014, there have been a total of 408 CSEC recoveries as of February 8, 2018, 38 of which were recovered since the last ILT report in November 2017.

Expansion of the FRP to all LAPD stations was originally set for August 2017. However, due to operational agreement revisions, the rollout has been delayed until March 2018. Revisions to the agreement were delayed due to the complexities of determining jurisdictional responsibilities over housing youth that are out of state or out of county and do not have a delinquency warrant. In order to ensure the safe return of children to their county or state of origin, runaway children were being temporarily held in juvenile hall pending arrangements for their return to their county or state. Interstate Commission for Juveniles (ICJ) rules allow out of state children who are determined to be a danger to themselves or others, to be detained in a secure facility until arrangements can be made for their return to their state. When the youth is not determined to be a danger to themselves or others, ICJ rules allow for the child to be held at a location deemed appropriate by the host state until the youth is returned to their home state. As a result, there have been ongoing discussions over what would be the most appropriate response to temporarily securing out of state and out of county youth to ensure their safety. At this point, the Probation Department has determined that only out of state youth with a delinquency court warrant will be held in juvenile hall, and others will be held in temporary placement with DCFS.

The FRP Operational Agreement is now undergoing review by County Counsel and LAPD Counsel. Once the operational agreement has been approved and signed by all parties, the FRP training plan will be rolled out to LAPD, which is planned for March 2018. The LAPD FRP rollout will include three (3) phases over the course of six (6) months. Refer to **Attachment A**, which outlines the expansion schedule by LAPD Divisions and Bureaus. The roll-out strategy will allow for planning and training to help ensure system capacity and fidelity to the protocol.

During the ILT report to the Board on June 20, 2017, Supervisor Solis instructed the CSEC ILT to expedite a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with LAC+USC Medical Center to

offer CSEC services, specifically in the San Gabriel Valley area. The Department of Health Services (DHS) has worked closely with County Counsel and LAC+USC on the development of this MOU. The MOU between LAC+USC Medical Center and East San Gabriel Valley (ESGV) HUB Clinic was signed on November 30, 2017. The official implementation of this agreement is in effect. Currently DHS is working on finalizing all the requirements needed for ESGV to receive medications, some of which will be for the treatment of CSEC youth. This process takes some time, as it requires obtaining clinic and pharmacy permits. We are hopeful that this will be completed by the end of March 2018.

## **II. ADVOCACY SERVICES CONTRACTS**

Referrals for advocacy services for CSEC youth continue to increase as more CSEC are identified. One major reason for the increased number of youth being identified is the County's ongoing efforts to raise awareness through training of County employees, including social workers, probation officers, mental health, and public health providers, etc. To date, there have been a total of 490 referrals made as of February 8, 2018; 58 were made since the last ILT report to the Board. At this time, Saving Innocence continues to be the only advocacy agency providing specialized advocacy services to identified CSEC youth through our County contracts. Saving Innocence is currently in the process of hiring two additional Advocates in order to prepare for the growing number of referrals that are expected as a result of expanding the FRP.

The Probation Department issued an RFP solicitation; however, it was decided that this contract would be better managed by DCFS, as many of the youth receiving advocacy services fall under the jurisdiction of DCFS. DCFS is currently developing the new advocacy RFP process in collaboration with Probation, which will expand advocacy services throughout Los Angeles County. The RFP will include services for youth up to 21 years of age, youth at high risk for exploitation, and for the parents of CSEC/youth, so that they feel equipped and empowered to support their children through healing and recovery. It is expected that the newly expanded advocacy services will take effect during the start of 2019. Until then, Saving Innocence's contract has been extended through 2018 so that advocacy services are not interrupted for our youth.

## **III. THE COUNTY'S APPROACH TO HOLDING EXPLOITERS/BUYERS ACCOUNTABLE**

As the Los Angeles Regional Human Trafficking Task Force (LARHTIF) begins its third year, we remain committed with our Task Force (TF) and partners to end trafficking in Los Angeles. The combination of law enforcement resources, coupled with staff from DCFS, Probation, and specialized service providers, all co-located at the Sherman Block Headquarters, remains an effective collaboration toward this shared goal. We remain committed toward our objectives of rescuing trafficking victims, identifying and arresting traffickers and reducing the demand side of trafficking by increasing the risk to those who believe it is acceptable to purchase children for sex.

### **Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Human Trafficking Bureau**

Current Activities:

During the last week of January 2018, the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and members of LARHTIF led eighty-five (85) law enforcement agencies from throughout California in the 4<sup>th</sup> annual "Operation Reclaim and Rebuild." This operation was conducted as a coordinated assault on one of the most heinous crimes of modern times - the exploitation for profit of another human being. The three-day effort resulted in the rescue of forty-five (45) adult and eleven (11) juvenile victims, the arrest of thirty (30) suspected traffickers, and more than one hundred seventy-eight (178) "Johns" who attempted to buy commercial sex. An additional two hundred ninety-nine (299) were detained for charges related to commercial sex violations and twenty-nine (29) were arrested for various state law violations. In total, there were five hundred thirty-six (536) criminal arrests made statewide.

In Los Angeles County, those detained for selling commercial sex were offered victim centered services by our private service providers and representatives from Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD).

During the operation, a detective posing as a 16-year-old girl on the internet was solicited by a 56-year-old predator. The predator travelled 35 miles to have sex with her, acknowledging that she was a minor. He was arrested and held for the felony charges.

In another separate incident, an undercover Deputy posing as a young female on social media was contacted by a suspect who recruited "her" to work for him in the commercial sex trade. After arranging a meeting, the trafficker drove from Riverside County, intending to meet with his victim. He demanded \$500 from the victim, for him to "manage" her. The suspect would collect the money from the customers and give the victim what he decided she needed. Upon arriving at the meeting, the suspect was arrested by task force detectives, and found to be in possession of a stolen handgun.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department commitment to holding buyers of commercial sex accountable was strengthened through the partnership with Demand Abolition. In January, the LASD began performing its first Cyber Based patrol operations where investigators post ads and engage potential commercial sex buyers. During the first hour of their first Cyber Patrol, investigators made contact with twelve buyers. These telephone conversations resulted in the detective identifying themselves as members of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department Human Trafficking Bureau and advising the buyer solicitation was a crime and offered resources for sex addiction.

The newly launched partnership with Demand Abolition was further utilized through the use of an electronic bot program that interacts with sex buyers via text messages. The bot conversations conclude with an admonishment that their activity was illegal, exploitive and most importantly no longer anonymous. This disruption technique is specifically designed to "let the buyer beware" that law enforcement is aware of their actions and educate them about the consequences of their actions. During the first month of the bot deployment, 1,896 separate conversations were performed with potential sex purchasers, resulting in 30,727 text messages being sent and received between the bot and potential buyers.

### **Los Angeles County Probation Department**

Since the identification of approximately 82 probationers under adult supervision with charges for 266 PC (Pimping and Pandering) and 236.1 PC (Human Trafficking), Probation

has re-assessed current supervision levels and moved cases to a higher level of supervision to prevent further exploitation and victimization of youth. Probation continues to explore various strategies to enhance the accountability of these offenders.

Probation is currently providing human trafficking training to Deputy Probation Officers (DPOs) who supervise adults in order to raise awareness of sex trafficking, learn about various pimp tactics, and increase identification of both victims and traffickers. The Department continues to collaborate with Law Enforcement agencies and the LASD Human Trafficking Task Force to enforce accountability and compliance checks to hold traffickers and buyers accountable.

The Department is currently working on the following strategies and will give an update at the next ILT report back:

- Identification of cases by human trafficking related charges, Victim Witness Protocol, and Law Enforcement and LASD Human Trafficking Task Force.
- Assessment of identified trafficking/exploiter/buyer cases for appropriate supervision levels.
- Human trafficking and CSEC training to adult supervision and investigation DPOs to assess cases for elements related or connected to human trafficking to ensure appropriate supervision levels are considered.
- Development of an internal Human Trafficking Steering Committee to focus on public safety and victim restoration. The steering committee shall encompass the following units: Special Enforcement Operations (SEO), AB109, Family Violence, and the Child Trafficking Unit.

#### **IV. HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES, STRONGER FAMILIES, THRIVING CHILDREN (HST), SB855 AND SB 794 BALANCE AND SPENDING PLAN**

In June 2014, California Senate Bill (SB) 855 was signed by the governor. SB 855 amended Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) section 300 to clarify under existing law, CSEC whose parents or guardians failed or were unable to protect them may fall within the description of WIC section 300(b) and be adjudged as dependents of the juvenile court. The Legislature also amended WIC (commencing with section 16524.6) to establish a state-funded county opt-in CSEC Program to be administered by the California Department of Social Services (CDSS).

On September 29, 2014, the federal Preventing Sex Trafficking and Strengthening Families Act (H.R. 4980) was signed into law, which required states to develop and implement policies and procedures related to CSEC, runaway, or missing children and youth. In October 2015, the California legislature codified the requirements of the federal law in SB 794, through the additions of WIC sections 16501.35 and 16501.45. These requirements apply to all counties in California. In January 2016 the State charged child welfare and probation agencies with the implementation of these mandates through an All-County Letter (ACL).

DCFS and Probation are responsible for ensuring that all staff receive relevant training in identifying, properly documenting, and determining appropriate services for youth who are or have the potential of becoming victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation (CSE). DCFS

and Probation are also responsible for enhancing efforts to expeditiously locate any youth or non-minor dependent (NMD) who is missing or runs away from care or home, and upon locating the youth, conducting a debrief with the youth to gather information regarding their experiences while absent from care or home. The information gathered through this debrief should be used to help inform subsequent placements. DCFS and Probation, with the help of the National Center for Youth Law (NCYL), have developed policies and procedures regarding these mandates and began implementation in the month of February 2018.

On January 31, 2018, CDSS released a County Fiscal Letter informing the County of the Fiscal Year (FY) 2017-18 State Commercially Sexually Exploited Program General Fund final allocation. L.A. County DCFS was allocated \$3,031,316 and Probation was allocated \$237,365.

L.A. County is planning to use SB855 funding to support the strategic priorities that have been developed to identify, assess, and provide treatment services to address the needs of commercially exploited children and their families in order to achieve the overarching goals of child safety, permanency, and well-being:

- CSEC Training
  - Training to increase awareness of how to identify a child that may be at risk of becoming a victim, understanding the risks and vulnerabilities linked to CSEC, exploiter tactics, youth engagement strategies, stages of change model and how to support a youth in the various stages of change, continuum of abuse, impact of trauma, intervention strategies, vicarious trauma, and post traumatic growth development. Also, a new Social Media training will be provided to County staff, placement providers, and the community in order to raise awareness of the dangers of social media, which is often used as a platform by traffickers to manipulate children and youth into exploitation. The first two trainings are scheduled for February 27, 2018 and March 28, 2018.
- Advocacy Services
  - Services to support youth from the crisis stage of initial recovery by law enforcement through stabilization, maintenance, and transition to self-reliance and entry back into the community.
- Restoration Funds
  - Funding to provide a wide array of unique, individualized services and supports that are necessary to help address the child's underlying needs and achieve their case plan goals.
- Youth Prevention Workshops
  - The purpose of this prevention curriculum is to educate, equip, and empower participants and provide them with the tools and opportunities for discussion to prevent them from unknowingly becoming victims of CSE. This curriculum is being taught to community health educators, schools, clinicians, advocates, case managers, probation officers, social workers, placement providers, etc. who can then facilitate these prevention workshops/sessions with girls ages 11 to 18 years. The workshops are being provided by Saving Innocence at Los Padrinos Juvenile

Hall and Dorothy Kirby Center, and is being offered to group homes, STRTPs, and Foster Family Agency providers.

- **Parent Intervention Workshops**
  - DCFS, DMH, and Probation are finalizing the Parent Intervention Curriculum and implementation is expected to begin in May 2018. The program is based on a 10 week psycho-educational workshop and support group program for parents of commercially sexually exploited children. Parents learn pathways to victimization, risks and vulnerabilities that lead to exploitation, role and impact of trauma in their children's lives, social media safety, stages of change model, how to strengthen the relationship with their child, and ways to support their child towards healing, recovery, and self-care. The workshops facilitators, a DMH clinician and a CSEC advocate, have been identified. DCFS and Probation have partnered with ZOE International and congregations in Service Planning Area (SPA) 6 to host the workshops in the community where we receive the highest number of CSEC referrals.
  
- **Dedicated Public Health Nurse (PHN) to work with specialized DCFS CSEC Units**
  - A dedicated PHN is needed to work closely with CSEC youth who often suffer from multiple medical issues caused by the severe abuse of sexual exploitation. The PHN would work closely with the youth and his/her caregivers, participate in Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) meetings, and ensure that the youth's medical needs are met and that they are informed and educated on their medical needs and sexual reproductive health.
  
- **Sheriff's Department Locate Team to find missing children**
  - LASD receives referrals from DCFS to help locate and recover missing youth
  
- **Specialized DCFS and Probation staff that provide support to CSEC and staff that work with CSEC, including STAR Court Liaisons (DPO II) and DREAM Court CSEC Liaisons**
  
- **DPO II Locate Team/Probation Overtime expenses**
  
- **National Center for Youth Law**
  - Provides consultation and technical assistance on developing CSEC policy, procedures and interagency protocols.

**SB 794 Implementation and Funding Plan for Probation:**

Under SB 794, the State allocated \$237,365 to LA County Probation. Allocated funds are available for clerical/support staff who are providing direct support to staff performing CSEC activities mandated under SB 794, such as assessment of at-risk/CSEC identified youth/TAY, documenting assessment outcomes in the Child Welfare Services Case Management System (CWS/CMS) CSEC data grid, reporting missing youth to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, tracking outcomes, etc. Probation spent these funds in FY 16/17 consistent with eligible activities under SB 794. The Department has received the same funding amount for FY 17/18, and continues to draw down these funds through staff time-studies for CSEC activities.

The ILT is currently working on a plan to use additional HST funding during FY 2017-18 for the following:

1. Advocacy Contracts to include victim advocacy services, Individualized Incidental Restoration Funds, CSEC survivor advocacy (\$600,000);
2. CSEC Training (\$250,000);
3. Prevention/Intervention Tool Kit, including translation of the CSEC prevention and intervention curriculums into Spanish (\$50,000);
4. Safe Place Communications Campaign (\$50,000); and
5. Foster Family Agency (FFA) Housing pilot for CSEC youth recovered through the FRP (\$250,000).

Thereby leaving a balance of \$4,384,500.00.

Refer to **Attachment B** for the CSEC Program Budget and Spending Plan.

## **V. RESEARCH REPORT ON CSEC HOUSING RECOMMENDATIONS**

Under the existing contract with Probation, NCYL has partnered with California State University, Los Angeles (Cal State LA) to assist in an in-depth evaluation of the effectiveness of various housing types and specialized services for CSEC in Los Angeles.

Since the last update to the Board, NCYL and Cal State LA have worked to receive the necessary approval from the Cal State Institutional Review Board (IRB) and through the LA County court petition process. These two steps are necessary to access DCFS and Probation data and to conduct interviews with youth. The IRB application was initially approved on October 26, 2017. On the same day, we submitted the formal court petition. This court petition was approved on January 8, 2018. Given revisions to research methodology that were necessary to gain approval for the court petition, we then submitted a modification to our IRB, which was just recently approved. While we waited for these approvals, Cal State LA worked with NCYL, DCFS and Probation to further refine the data request and to create an analytic plan, in anticipation of the data extraction and subsequent analysis. We are now able to move forward with collecting data from Probation and DCFS and will also begin to conduct outreach for individual youth interviews.

Additionally, NCYL has continued to conduct a landscape analysis so that we can have a clear picture of what specialized CSEC placements exist across the country. After analyzing data that we have collected through twenty (20) qualitative interviews and two (2) focus groups, we are further refining our approach to collect additional information on known programs, to address gaps we have identified, and to ensure data collection is conducted more systematically. In our next phase we hope to expand our interviews beyond the placements themselves to other professionals (e.g. child welfare agencies) in the community, so that we can gain information beyond self-reported data. With this additional information, we hope to obtain a more accurate understanding of the effectiveness of certain placements.



Lastly, NCYL, Cal State LA, DCFS and Probation have continued to seek input from youth through the use of surveys administered by Probation Officers and Social Workers. In the last ILT report, we provided results from seventy (70) surveys that had been administered to youth. Since that report, we updated the surveys in an effort to elicit more fruitful, complete and accurate information from youth. Such updates include clarifying and simplifying language within the survey questions, providing more clear instruction for youth, and providing more support to youth as they complete the survey. After updating the surveys, they were redistributed. So far, thirty-one (31) new probation youth have completed the updated surveys; we expect eighty (80) additional youth (DCFS and Probation) to complete surveys by the end of February 2018. Survey administration, data entry, and analysis is ongoing. One of the questions on the survey asked the youth what they think would make placement better. Very preliminary analysis reveals that many youth report wanting more activities, programs, and opportunities for outings. See below for a sampling of responses to the survey question, *"What would make placement better?"*

- *"If they paid a better allowance, if their staff was not disrespectful. Once they know you're in the life, they treat you differently. Not all staff just the same"*
- *"If staff had more love and compassion. Having staff you can talk to and confide in."*
- *"Caring staff, keeping new girls separate from stable girls, more activities."*
- *"Being able to receive one-on-one attention when needed, having more active activities, painting classes, music clubs"*

A more comprehensive analysis of the results of youth surveys will be provided in the next ILT report.

## **VI. YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SERVICES WORKFORCE ACTIVITIES**

On February 5, 2018, DCFS and Probation met with the Youth Development Services (YDS) Section to discuss the workforce development opportunities that would be available to our youth, including those that have been impacted by commercial sexual exploitation. There are many opportunities available for both DCFS and Probation youth that would help them prepare to join the workforce. Through the various workforce development programs available, our youth would be exposed to experiences that could spark their interest, play to their strengths, and bring meaning and a newly found purpose in life. Plans to provide CSEC awareness and responding to trauma training to employers involved in the programs described below was discussed as a way to promote work retention and employer support of our youth who are stepping into a professional work environment.

The DCFS YDS Division offers programs, financial assistance and services to assist youth transitioning from foster care to independence. The youth served are between the ages of 16 and 21. To be eligible for the Independent Living Program (ILP), which funds the work, youth must have been court ordered into out-of-home care placement for one day beyond their 16th birthday. YDS oversees all youth workforce development initiatives for DCFS. This includes managing direct service contracts and programs, informing policy and practice, developing new projects and strengthening strategic alliances and partnerships, while also serving as a liaison between DCFS and all seven Workforce Development Boards in Los Angeles County. CSEC youth who are ILP eligible are able to access the workforce

resources available through YDS. Those youth who are not ILP eligible, may access non-ILP funded offerings.

Current job programs that YDS manages or coordinates with workforce development partners:

- Bridge To Work – An ILP funded, subsidized work program, offering 400 hours of paid on the job experience to youth ages 16-21. Youth earn \$12 an hour and complete a 30-hour pre-work certification training that is state-approved. Each Fiscal Year, there are roughly 150-170 slots available under an MOU between DCFS, Probation, DPSS and the South Bay Workforce Development Board.
- Career Development Internship Program – Exposes transition-aged foster youth to opportunities within Los Angeles County Departments and assists them in gaining the skills and knowledge necessary to compete for full-time permanent positions. Interns are hired for assignments of typically 12 to 24 months in full-time temporary positions which pay a competitive salary, medical and dental benefits for the intern and his or her immediate family, paid vacation, paid holidays, sick leave, bereavement leave and twice monthly Life Skills Training and Preparation classes to enter permanent County employment.
- Philip L. Browning (PLB) Youth Worker Program – Exposes transition-aged foster youth, between 16 and 21, to opportunities within Los Angeles County Departments and assists them in gaining the skills and knowledge necessary to compete for full-time permanent positions. Interns are hired for up to 18 months in a part-time temporary position that pays an hourly salary and offers Life Skills Training and Preparation classes twice a month to enter permanent County employment.
- Youth @ Work – Paid work experience for youth with a comprehensive and strategic set of employment, training, and other support services provided through a network of America's Job Centers of California (AJCCs). Services are targeted to priority populations with the highest need, including foster youth, probation youth, homeless youth, and CalWORKs youth.
- Summer Youth Employment Program – During the summer months, the "Earn & Learn" program provides work-based learning to approximately 3,100 youth ages 14-21 beginning in July and running through the end of September. The goal of the program is to introduce young people to the workplace, gain valuable employment skills and earn an income. In addition, youth receive 12 hours of "Personal Growth" training to help them acquire some of the basic "soft skills" necessary to succeed in the workplace. Upon completion of the program, youth will receive a certificate of Work Readiness.
- Los Angeles County Youth Jobs (LACYJ) – This youth program provides assistance with basic educational skills, long-term education planning, pre-employment preparation, and job placement assistance. Case management for each youth is provided for personal development throughout the program period. The main goal of the youth program is to expose youth to employment opportunities, increase their work experience and to develop their work skills which can lead them to a successful

career. The program provides summer employment directly linked to academic and occupational learning; paid and unpaid work experiences including internships and job shadowing; occupational skill training; leadership development opportunities; supportive services; adult mentoring for a duration of at least twelve months, that may occur during and after program participation; tutoring and alternative secondary school services.

- HIRE LA'S Youth – For youth ages 14-24 who are residents of the City of Los Angeles. Youth get 6 weeks of paid work experience, approximately 120 hours, and youth receive a certificate of Work Readiness upon completion.

Current workforce development partnerships/initiatives:

- Opportunity Youth Collaborative – A multi-agency effort to improve education and employment outcomes for young adults who are or have been in foster care in Los Angeles. The OYC brings together public agencies, nonprofit organizations, educational institutions and employers to improve services and resolve system barriers that impact the ability of young people to benefit from education and employment opportunities.
- Los Angeles Performance Partnership Pilot (LAP3) – A collaborative working to strategically align regional workforce efforts to serve opportunity youth ages 16-24, through simplifying program enrollment processes, encouraging joint agency collaboration, expanding youth outreach and empowerment efforts, and seeking policy and systems change to streamline program requirements.
- Foster Youth Accelerator Network – The Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce and the Alliance for Children's Rights are co-conveners of this Fostering Careers L.A. project, comprised of child welfare, workforce development, and nonprofit stakeholders to collaboratively develop and prototype solutions to eliminate the systemic barriers faced by transition-age foster youth in accessing and succeeding in workforce programs.

One of the responsibilities of DCFS Children's Social Workers (CSWs) and Probation DPOs is to refer and link their transitional aged youth to YDS and work with YDS in ensuring that the youth have knowledge of and accessibility to programs for which they qualify. In order to assist the DPOs, Probation has a DPO II who does not carry a caseload and is dedicated to assisting transition aged youth access housing, job readiness opportunities, and employment. Likewise, DCFS has Independent Living Coordinators housed in each regional office whose purpose is to support and guide youth in accessing those resources that help them achieve self-sufficiency.

The ILT will report back in the next report on the expansion of the FRP to LAPD, the expansion of advocacy agencies, and progress made from each of the additional items above.

Each Supervisor  
March 13, 2018  
Page 12

If you have any questions or need additional information, you may call me or your staff may contact Aldo Marin, Board Liaison, at (213) 351-5530.

BDC:BTN:RM  
EF:EM:ae

**Attachments**

c: Executive Officer, Board of Supervisors  
Chief Executive Officer  
County Counsel  
Probation Department  
Sheriff's Department

## LAPD Stations - FRP

Division	Bureau	Zip Code	FRP Area	Staging Area
77th	South Bureau	90003	Implemented	<b>77th</b> Phase 1 Mar-18
Harbor	South Bureau	90731	2	
Southeast	South Bureau	90061	Implemented	
Southwest	South Bureau	90062	2	
Devonshire	Valley Bureau	91325	5	<b>Van Nuys</b> Phase 2 Mar-18
Foothill	Valley Bureau	91331	3	
Mission	Valley Bureau	91345	3	
North Hollywood	Valley Bureau	91601	3	
Topanga	Valley Bureau	91304	3	
Van Nuys	Valley Bureau	91401	3	
West Valley	Valley Bureau	91335	3	
Hollywood	West Bureau	90028	2	<b>Hollywood</b> Phase 3 Jul-18
Olympic	West Bureau	90006	1	
Pacific	West Bureau	90066	2	
West LA	West Bureau	90025	3	
Wilshire	West Bureau	90019	2	
Central	Central Bureau	90014	1	<b>Newton</b> Phase 3 Jul-18
Hollenbeck	Central Bureau	90033	5	
Newton	Central Bureau	90011	2	
Northeast	Central Bureau	90065	1	
Rampart	Central Bureau	90017	1	

Summary of Proposed HST Funded Programs and Services for CSEC  
February 15, 2018

ATTACHMENT B

CSEC Initiative	Service Description	Original Budget	2015-16 Budget	2015-16 Actuals	2016-17 Budget	2016-17 Actuals	2017-18 Budget	2017-18 Estimates	2018-19 Budget	Available Balance
1. Victim Services Advocate	<input type="checkbox"/> Advocacy (Advocate and CSEC Survivor) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> First Responder Protocol <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Educational Workshops	\$1,312,500	\$100,000	(\$100,000)	\$212,500		\$500,000	(\$802,000)	\$500,000	\$410,500
2. Training <sup>1</sup>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CSEC Awareness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CSEC Continuing Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Foster Care Provider training  <input type="checkbox"/> County Department Specific training	\$750,000		(\$60,000)	\$250,000		\$250,000	(\$440,000)	\$250,000	\$250,000
3. Individualized Incidental Restoration Fund	See page 7 of report dated October 16, 2015 for available services	\$360,000	\$90,000		\$90,000		\$90,000	(\$60,000)	\$90,000	\$300,000
4. CSEC Survivor Advocate	Survivor Advocates (3) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 for Probation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 for DCFS	\$360,000	\$90,000		\$90,000		\$90,000	(\$150,000)	\$90,000	\$210,000
5. Evaluation	Consultant services to complete evaluation	\$141,500	\$70,750		\$70,750	(\$141,500)				\$0
6. Prevention Awareness Tool Kit	Cost of printing CSEC prevention workbook and tool kit	\$80,000	\$20,000		\$20,000		\$20,000	(\$50,000)	\$20,000	\$30,000
7. CSEC Website & Safe Place Communications Campaign	CSEC Website and Safe Place communications campaign	\$240,000	\$60,000		\$60,000		\$60,000	(\$50,000)	\$60,000	\$190,000
8. Housing	Set aside half of available total funds for housing resources, including the possibility of funding to develop a safe facility (capital project funds).	\$3,244,000						(\$250,000)		\$2,994,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$6,488,000</b>		<b>(\$160,000)</b>		<b>(\$141,500)</b>		<b>(\$1,802,000)</b>		<b>\$4,384,500</b>

(1) \$250,000 previously moved to Probation's 2015-16 budget and deducted from the original HST fund balance. Therefore this figure is not included in totals reflected in the chart.

Summary of Proposed SB 855 Funded Programs and Services for CSEC  
February 15, 2018

ATTACHMENT B

CSEC Initiative	Service Description	2017-2018 Budget	2017-2018 Actuals	Available Balance
1. Victim Services Advocate	<input type="checkbox"/> Advocacy (Advocate and CSEC Survivor) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> First Responder Protocol <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Educational	\$250,000	\$82,632	\$167,368
2. Training	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CSEC Awareness <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CSEC Continuing Education <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Foster Care Provider training <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> County Department Specific training <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Protocol Implementation training <input type="checkbox"/> West Coast CSEC Screening train	\$100,000	\$12,153	\$87,847
3. Individualized Incidental Restoration Fund	Provides funding to purchase interventions that address the child's underlying needs and promotes child safety, permanency, stability, well-being, and self-sufficiency.	\$100,000	\$23,451	\$76,549
4. Youth Prevention Workshops	Workshop focused on educating youth on CSEC awareness in order to prevent them from becoming a victim.	\$100,000	\$9,403	\$90,597
5. Parent Intervention Workshops	Workshop for parents of sexually exploited children to provide psycho-education and support to equip and empower parents to engage their children in recovery and protect them from exploitation.	\$17,000	\$0	\$17,000
6. Public Health Nurse	A dedicated PHN to work closely with DCFS youth, caregivers, and CSEC Children's Social Workers to ensure medical needs are being met.	\$75,000	\$0	\$75,000
7. Children's Law Center	Hired additional CLC attorneys in DREAM Court (dedicated CSEC courtroom) to have a reduced caseload to improve service delivery to youth.	\$250,000	\$0	\$250,000
8. National Center for Youth Law	Provides consultation and technical assistance in the development of CSEC policy, protocols and procedures.	\$187,000	\$68,514	\$118,486
9. Sherriff's Locate Team	Funds LASD to pay officers overtime to locate missing youth	\$200,000	\$42,558.16	\$157,441.84
10. DPO II STAR Court Liaison	Funds specialized CSEC staff in STAR Court (dedicated CSEC Delinquency Courtroom) to support youth and Probation staff who work with the youth.	\$120,000	\$84,994.50	\$35,005.50
11. DPO II Locate		\$110,000	\$85,511.7	\$24,488.3
12. Time Study/Direct Costs		\$2,454,500	\$1,954,500	\$500,000
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$3,463,500</b>	<b>\$2,363,717.36</b>	<b>\$1,099,782.64</b>

**Summary of Proposed SB 794 Funded Programs and Services for CSEC**  
 February 15, 2018

**ATTACHMENT B**

CSEC Initiative	Service Description	2017-2018 Budget	2017-2018 Actuals	Available Balance
1. Probation OT-SB794-locate missing youth	Overtime costs for locating missing youth	\$26,000	\$9,278	\$16,722
2. Time Study/Direct Costs	Time study/direct costs for CSEC Activities	\$724,465	\$559,465	\$165,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$750,465</b>	<b>\$568,743</b>	<b>\$181,722</b>