

**JJCC-JJCPA FY 2025-26 JJCC-CMJJP AD-HOC SUBCOMMITTEE'S FUNDING
REQUEST RECOMMENDATIONS - PROGRAM/PROJECT DESCRIPTION
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Program/Project Descriptions have been provided by governmental partners regarding FY 25-26 program requests apart from SEED School, Youth Commission, JJCPA Evaluators, and Public Private Partnership PP/P (Fiscal Intermediary and Capacity Building (contracted CBOs to provide services)).

1. Fund LAC Arts and Culture – Arts in Communities in the amount of \$4,165,000.00 in Support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding for LAC Arts and Culture – Arts in Communities. In collaboration with County partners and CBOs, Arts in Communities provides year-round, arts-based, and healing-centered youth development for at-risk youth as well as self-care and professional development for the adults who serve them. Aimed at addressing community violence, gang prevention, and workforce needs in the creative economy, services take place multiple times a week during school and after-school at sites including, but not limited to: continuation high schools, LA County parks, neighborhoods participating in LA County's Trauma Prevention Initiative (TPI), social service organizations offering youth diversion programs, and a Media Career Pathways Prototype program based in Watts. To ensure cultural equity and inclusion, CBO partners deliver culturally relevant arts instruction in a variety of disciplines (including, but not limited to, creative writing dance, music, spoken work, theatre, media arts, visual arts, murals).

2. Fund LAC Arts and Culture – Arts in Institutions in the amount of \$ 5,007,000.00 in Support of Intervention

Recommend: Funding for LAC Arts and Culture - Arts in Institutions. In collaboration with County partners and CBOs, Arts in Institutions provide year-round, arts-based, and healing-centered youth development services for justice-involved youth, as well as self-care and professional development for the adults who serve them. Services take place during and after school hours at the County's 4 juvenile camps, Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, and 3 Juvenile Day Reporting Centers. To ensure cultural equity and inclusion, artists delivering services represent a variety of culturally relevant art forms and disciplines (including, but not limited to, creative writing, dance, music, spoken work, theatre, media arts, visual arts, murals). Dependent on venues and partners, sessions are 1-2 hours per day, up to 5 times weekly, and include 2 teaching artists servicing 12-15 youths per session. Desired outcomes are improved protective factors, socialization, and employment readiness; decreased risk factors and recidivism; and successful family reconciliation and reentry.

2. Fund Beaches and Harbors – WATER in the amount of \$232,689.84 and a request to include \$200,000.00 in carryover funds in support of Primary Prevention, Focused/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the WATER Program provides Los Angeles County youth, especially those most in need of positive recreational opportunities, with enriching coastal experiences focused on ocean safety. Led by dedicated Ocean Lifeguards, activities are held at public beaches and the Marina del Rey harbor. Participants engage in Ocean Safety Days where they learn to kayak, paddle board, surf, and more. Summer programs, add coastal hikes, aquarium visits, tide pool explorations, and guest speakers. While weekend offerings

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invite family participation. Activities are adapted to participants' abilities, and all equipment is provided, plus transportation and lunch on most programs. Additionally, five-day Sailing Camps teach students sailing terms, boat maintenance and rigging, knot tying, tacking and docking. The program aims to educate youth about ocean safety, promote health and fitness, enhance self-esteem through skill development, and introduce them to lifeguarding and ocean-related career opportunities.

4. California State University, Los Angeles (CSULA) – Activating Intentional Youth Development (AYDA) in the amount of \$123,361.80 in support of Primary Prevention

Recommend: Funding for the Promote, Raise, Optimize Positive Youth Development (PRO) Approach, is a 20-hour hybrid curriculum (online modules, remote, and in-person meetings) that enhances the competencies of department personnel to build and deliver intentional youth development experiences to youth. PRO reframes traditional risk-based approaches using the fundamentals of Positive Youth Development to promote thriving among system-involved young people by fostering equitable and transformative learning and development ecosystems. PRO includes five modules of content that deliver the knowledge and skills needed to foster strengths in youth that enable their thriving. PRO was informed by key findings from research on Positive Youth Development, adolescent brain development, trauma exposure, and best practices in prevention science.

5. City of Artesia – Youth Activities League in the amount of \$200,000.00 in support of Primary Prevention

Recommend: Funding for the Artesia Youth Activities League (YAL) is a targeted prevention program developed in collaboration with the LA County Sheriff's department and the Sheriff's Youth Foundation. The YAL aims at reducing juvenile delinquency and enhancing community safety by engaging at-risk youth, ages 7-16, in structured, positive activities. The YAL will offer educational workshops, athletic training, and other recreational activities that build life skills, promote academic achievement, and encourage pro-social behavior. The program aims to strengthen relationships between youth, their families, and public safety officers to foster trust and reduce recidivism. The YAL's evidence-based approach is designed to address risk factors while promoting resilience and positive youth development. The Program is anticipated to serve about 100 participants annually.

6. City of Los Angeles – Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD) in the amount of \$2,400,000 in support of Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the GRYD Reentry Services Program aims to serve and support young people who are currently in and/ or returning to their communities from Juvenile Probation Camps. Specifically, youth who are eligible for services are between the ages of 14-21, identified as a tagger or member/affiliate of a gang or crew, and have a significant presence in specific zip codes-which are identified as GRYD Regional Service Areas (RSAs). To support these youth the GRYD Office contracts with agencies to provide GRYD Reentry Family Case Management (FCM) Services. GRYD Reentry Services address short, mid, and long term goals; involve participation of family members and probation staff; and explore family history. This may include referrals to services such as mentoring, substance abuse treatment, food and housing support, etc. The GRYD Reentry Services are implemented

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over seven phases, which are adapted to the needs of the youth, and focused on facilitating prosocial behaviors and decreasing and violence.

7. City of Los Angeles – Housing Authority in the amount of \$690,000 in support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding for HOME program that is Based on the causal model of delinquency, the H.O.M.E program is designed to target the risk, need and responsiveness factors of each youth and family by providing prevention and intervention services that are culturally competent. Specifically, H.O.M.E. targets public housing youth between 10 and 18 years of age who are experiencing poor attendance, poor academic performance, poor family functioning, anti-social behaviors and/or poor individual problem-solving skills. The H.O.M.E program implements a case management model. The Youth Development Specialist (YDS) manages a caseload of 35-50 youth and their families at each housing site at any given time. At program intake, the YDS conducts an assessment to determine the needs of the youth and family as well as the presence of individual risk and protective factors. Case plans are developed to target needs using a strength-based, youth development approach so that interventions are adapted to the learning styles and motivation

8. City of Los Angeles – Recreation and Parks – CLASS Parks - in the amount of \$1,350,000 in support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding the CLASS Parks Teen Program's mission is to offer Clean and Safe Spaces (CLASS), instilling values like confidence, integrity and respect, and fostering resilient youth with a vision for their future. We focus on youth development and provide after-school and weekend enrichment, meeting their basic needs, and building life skills through educational, vocational, recreational, and adventure-based programs for youth aged 11-17. Key programs include; Friday Night Extreme Teens Features interactive workshops in various subjects, as well as competitive gaming. Youth Employment Internship Program: Offers hands-on courses specialized in various fields, covering leadership, communication, mental health, financial literacy, and work readiness in preparation for the future. Our main efforts are the Teen Clubs, which keep at-promise youth off the streets by engaging them in exciting park activities and healthy alternatives to juvenile crime.

9. City of Paramount – Youth Activities League - in the amount of \$119,848.00 in support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding the YAL Program is a free, after-school initiative that serves at-risk youth between the ages of 7 to 17 through Primary Prevention and Focus Prevention/Early Intervention strategies. Managed by a dedicated Deputy Sheriff, the program operates Monday through Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. A civilian Academic Advisor provides academic support, including homework assistance, tutoring, and guidance. The Program Lead, also a civilian, oversees daily operations, organizing engaging activities and coordinating prosocial experiences such as recreational excursions, motivational speaker sessions, beach trips, leadership academies, and overnight excursions to colleges. Physical fitness is offered by a civilian Fitness Coach who provides fun physical activities and training. City staff in the Public Safety Department offer administrative support. This comprehensive,

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dedicated approach to youth development seeks to reduce juvenile crime and foster positive development in at-risk youth.

10. City of Hawaiian Gardens – No funding request received FY 25-26

12. Department of Economic Opportunity – Youth @ Works in the amount of \$2,000,000.00 in support of Intervention

Recommend: Funding the Youth@ Works program. Through the Youth@Work Program, Probation youth gain paid work experience and explore career pathways while detained at Probation Camps and Juvenile Halls. Upon their release, youth continue services in the community to support their transition and to prepare them for unsubsidized employment on their career pathway. Participants receive 160 hours of paid work experience and soft skills training and encourage professional development as the youth progress through their work experience. The project also serves those youth who are on active probation in the community to advance their growth in career exploration and job readiness while placed in a public, private, or non profit worksite. The requested funds would go towards participant wages and program administration fo approximately 350 JJCPA youth in juvenile camps, halls, and under community supervision across all supervisorial districts.

16. Department of Mental Health – MST Training and Consultation in the amount of \$104,450.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding the Multisystemic Therapy (MST) LLC contract has been in place for roughly 23 years. Researchers developed the MST treatment model, an evidence-based practice that is dedicated to serving troubled adolescents involved with the juvenile justice system. MST, LLC provides a unique training program geared toward ensuring the clinician are well versed on the model and they monitor for consistent adherence. With the ongoing-support of MST, LLC, the practice is repeatedly cited as one of the most effective programs for justice involved youth and their families. MST is an evidence-based intervention with one of the most strongly proven and researched track record of efficacy. MST is offered in the community and focuses on strengthening families. Youth and families receiving MST services are far less likely to be placed out of their homes than youth who do not receive MST services, and this is a metric that MST actively tracks.

17. Department of Mental Health – Early Intervention Diversion Program (EIDP) in the amount of \$370,000 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding the Early Intervention and Diversion Program (EIDP) began as a pilot program and subsequently expanded countywide. The EIDP is a program that provides at-risk youth and their families with the coordinated supportive services necessary to reduce the likelihood of on-going delinquency. The overall goal of the EIDP is to divert youth at first contact and to provide services in lieu of the youth entering the delinquency system. The EIDP targets non-detained youth that fall under Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Sections 652 and 653.5, between the ages of 12 and 17, who are enrolled in either middle school, junior high school, or high school. The program is also open to youth who fall under WIC Section 602, however, this is generally limited to 602 youth with first time offenses.

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18. Department of Mental Health – LACOE Initiative in the amount of \$300,000 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding the MST program is a long-standing evidence-based JJCPA program. The MST program has been expanded using the current MST providers to take referrals from Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE). The benefit of the LACOE Community Schools Initiative is that referrals to MST providers come directly from the resource hubs at the school via the dedicated LACOE coordinator. This allows for more direct and earlier referral for at-risk youth and their families. The MST/ LACOE Community School Initiative has ramped up through collaborative work between DMH, MST, LLC, and LACOE.

19. Department of Mental Health – Multisystemic Therapy (MST) in the amount of \$497,000.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding the Los Angeles County first implemented Multisystemic Therapy (MST) as part of the Comprehensive Juvenile Justice Plan authored in 2001. MST is the gold standard of evidence-based programs for justice-involved youth. MST is a proprietary evidence-based intervention that has some of the best outcomes with justice involved youth. The intervention revolves around being available at all times in order to strengthen the family to more effectively support the youth who is venturing into delinquency. There is a very large body of evidence to support the use of MST as a successful intervention for high-risk youth and their families. Outcomes for youth include a high number of youths living at home, remaining in school or working, and avoiding future juvenile arrests. In the LA County, there are currently two MST teams operated by community-based providers. MST therapists work in the client's home, school, and community and are on call 24/7 in order to respond to youth and families.

20. Department of Mental Health – Mental Health Screening Assessment Training (MHSAT) in the amount of \$5,885,000.00 in support of Intervention

Recommend: Funding the MHSAT program was implemented roughly 22 years ago. The desired outcomes include timely and appropriate identification of youth in need of mental health treatment, provision of treatment and linkage to follow-up care upon release. The outcomes include improved functioning at home, at school and in the community, decreased involvement in the juvenile justice system and prevention of on-going suffering. DMH currently provides mental health services provided by MHSAT program to youth at one County Juvenile Halls, three Probation Camps and Dorothy Kirby Center. It is estimated that the MHSAT program serves 2,500 - 3,000 youth in the Juvenile Halls and Camps and program provides services to a county wide population of youth.

21. Department of Parks and Recreation – Parks After Dark (PAD) in the amount of \$3,153,000 in support of Primary Prevention

Recommend: Funding the DPR is requesting \$3,153,000 for the 3-editions of PAD at 34 parks in neighborhoods with high crime rates and economic hardship, PAD program turns parks into vibrant community centers. Participating county parks stay open late during summer and spring evening hours, when crime rates are the highest and youth have fewer social and recreational opportunities. The winter edition supports poverty alleviation by

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providing access to toys, treats and snow in December. Participating parks provide a variety of free activities for community members of all ages. PAD began in 2010 at 3 parks and currently takes place at There is growing interest among teens attending all 3-editions of PAD as a diversion component offering over 500 evenings of teen activities ranging from sports, aquatics activities, concerts, movies, gaming, arts and craft experiences, and a safe place to connect with peers. Family movie nights is a popular activity for children and caregivers to promote family bonding.

22. Department of Parks and Recreation – Safe Passages in the amount of \$1,300,161.00 in support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding the County Unincorporated parks is a prevention and early intervention program embedded in existing youth programming. Targeted parks are in high-violence areas, serving over 28,958 youth aged 7-24. The program addresses the dangers of gang violence by providing daily intervention services and safety curricula, including conflict resolution and trauma-informed care workshops. Safe Passages incorporates a peer approach that hires trained gang interventionists and ambassadors to implement peace maintenance among gang-impacted neighborhoods to ensure safety. It aims to reduce barriers to park participation, enhance social cohesion, and support youth at parks during programs and during empowerment conferences and community events. This year the age of youth served, and geographic locations were expanded to address youth disconnection, foster greater access to play, especially sports, and youth@work@parks. Parks seen as safe havens as identified by youth served.

23. Department of Parks and Recreation – After School Enrichment (ASES) (formerly named) in the amount of \$1,988,988 in support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding DPRs After School Education and Safety (ASES) intervention serves youth ages 7-18. The ASES intervention includes (16) teen centers, (61) Every Body Plays Drop-In Recreation locations, Girls Empowerment Conference, and Teen Summit. Program enhancements includes a supper program for teens, expanded teen center hours, meals at events, transportation to offsite trips, and social emotional curricula. Youth cited food insecurity as a top issue, therefore, a supper program was added to the teen center programming, and events, and the program hours were expanded from 7 pm to 8 pm to support food access and increased time to spend in at parks before heading home (Harder + Company, 2024). Other concerns among caregivers includes supporting the social and emotional needs of their youth, overcoming barriers to transportation and access to field trips. ASES serves over 208,500 youth visits annually in urban and rural parks situated in unincorporated LA County.

24. Department Public Health- Capacity Building in the amount of \$2,650,000 in support of Capacity Building of CBO's

Recommend: Funding - In FY2017-18 the Trauma Prevention Initiative (TPI) implemented a pilot capacity-building project focused on violence intervention agencies in South Los Angeles, providing intensive 1:1 technical assistance to 30 agencies and a series of public

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workshops. Since that time, the County of Los Angeles Probation Department has invested in TPI to expand the technical assistance project countywide. The Capacity Building Training and Technical Assistance (TTA) program is an extension of the Trauma Prevention Initiative (TPI). Launched in December 2015, TPI is a collaborative effort of the LA County Departments of Public Health, and Health Services, the Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation, and several community-based partner agencies. The intent of the program is to identify neighborhood entities serving justice-involved and at-risk youth that, with training and technical assistance, can enhance their capacity to provide more services and referrals aimed at reducing violence.

25. DPH – PYDE No Funding Request FY 25-26

26. LACOE- Tutoring No Funding Request FY 25-26

27. Department Public Health – Youth Substance Abuse in the amount of \$252,529.00 in support of Intervention

Recommend: Fund - Since November 28, 2001, DPH-SAPC, and the Probation Department have collaborated to provide SUD treatment services to at-risk youth, juvenile offenders and their families under the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act. This effort addresses SUD, promotes long-term health, and prevents negative outcomes such as chronic conditions and premature deaths. The program focuses on early intervention and treatment services to reduce arrests, incarcerations, and probation violations while aiding successful probation completion. Youth referred by Probation's PAUR unit or other entities can access a full range of SUD services through DPH-SAPC's network, including early intervention, outpatient, intensive outpatient, residential, and family support services. Withdrawal management and medication for addiction treatment (MAT) services are available with parental consent and DPH-SAPC authorization.

28. Department Public Health – Client Engagement and Navigation Services (CENS) in the amount of \$1,247,433.00 in support of Intervention

Recommend: Fund - DPH-SAPC manages the CENS program countywide to assist with comprehensive screenings and post-release treatment referrals based on the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria. The ASAM Criteria is the most widely used and comprehensive set of standards for placement, continued stay, transfer, or discharge of patients with addiction and co-occurring conditions, and reentry linkages to substance use treatment post-release. To ensure equity of care, DPH-SAPC implemented the CENS for incarcerated youth and young adults housed at Los Padrinos to increase access to care and reduce repeated encounters with the juvenile justice system related to substance use. CENS provides on-site SUD screenings, connects youth and young adults to a continuum of SUD treatment services, including prevention, early intervention, outpatient, residential, and recovery services. CENS serves as a resource for youth and young adults in custody and as they reintegrate into the community.

29. Department Public Health – Youth and Family Enhancement Services (YES) in the amount of \$1,790,419.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

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Recommend: Funding for YES. Access to timely and developmentally appropriate substance use disorder (SUD) services is essential in addressing the negative effects of substance misuse among youth, including long-term physical health issues and premature death. However, engagement and retention in treatment remain challenging particularly among at-risk and system-involved youth with complex care needs. Barriers include not recognizing the need for services, social stigma, limited support services, and transportation challenges that prevent youth from accessing this vital service. The YES program is designed to improve access, engagement, and retention by implementing strategies that actively involve youth and their families/caregivers, reduce service barriers, and support programming that promotes family resiliency and community support for long-term recovery. The YES program is available in all Service Planning Areas and Supervisorial Districts.

30. Department of Youth Development – DYD Continuum of Care in the amount of \$11,500,000.00 in support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention and Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the Los Angeles County Department of Youth Development focuses on three main building blocks that form its continuum of care for youth across the County: 1. Youth Development - streamlined development and prevention service delivery through models for integrated and co-located services. 2. Diversion - improved crisis response, early intervention, and system navigation to increase access to and successful participation in supportive services. 3. Reentry - reducing youth incarceration through alternatives to detention and recidivism supports.

31. Development Authority – Housing Opportunities for Mentoring and Education (H.O.M.E.) in the amount of \$668,947.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding the LACDA Housing and Opportunities for Mentoring Education (H.O.M.E.) program aims to enhance access to education and opportunities by fostering resiliency, community connection, and competency. It focuses on ending generational poverty and homelessness through innovative programs that address social determinants of health, promote community development, and empower individuals. Operating in four low-income public housing communities in Los Angeles County, H.O.M.E. provides equitable services for family wellness and community safety. This includes family support, community engagement, and holistic self-development. Through comprehensive case management, the program targets high-risk youth to prevent recidivism and reduce delinquency, emphasizing engagement, education, and skill-building.

32. District Attorney's Office – LADA Youth Diversion / R.E.D.Y in the amount of \$1,129,571.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention and Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the Los Angeles District Attorney's (LADA) seeks funding to support diversion and restorative justice interventions for youth ages 12-17 who would otherwise face prosecution in the juvenile justice system. LADA has shifted its truancy intervention efforts by ending prosecution or the threat of prosecution, of minors and/or their parents for student truancy. Instead, LADA has developed a diversion and restorative justice program to refer youth and families more broadly to the Community Based Organizations

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(CBOs). The primary duties of the diversion unit will be to: track and maintain data relating to youth referred to a CBO generally as well as specifically restorative Enhanced Diversion for Youth (REDY) program that focuses on diverting more serious felony and misdemeanor sexual battery cases; assist with assessing immediate needs of eligible youth; and liaise with CBOs and service providers to effectively support youth's development and avoid justice system involvement.

33. Library- Probation Youth and Library At-Promise in the amount of \$1,276,026.00 in support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention, and Intervention

Recommend: Funding for LA County Library- Probation Youth. LA County Library staff are keenly aware of how our young people have been adversely affected by the challenges and changes of the past few years. We hear this sentiment in our engagements with students and parents and we are also aware of ongoing efforts to close the achievement gap in our schools. By directing library resources and programs towards Probation-Involved Youth in our highest need communities, we hope to divert youth from becoming involved in risky behaviors. With funding from JJCC-JJCPA, the library will provide reference and reader's advisory services as well as library programs to enhance and enrich the lives of Probation-Involved Youth throughout Los Angeles County. Programs will take place at Juvenile Day Reporting Centers (JDRCs) and Area Offices and teach youth valuable life skills, explore culture and identity, and make connections with library resources that support educational and developmental pursuits.

Funding for LA County Library- At-promise youth. LA County Library staff are keenly aware of how our young people have been adversely affected by the challenges and changes of the past few years. We hear this sentiment in our engagements with students and parents and we are also aware of ongoing efforts to close the achievement gap in our schools. By directing library resources and programs to At-Promise Youth in our highest need communities, we hope to divert youth from risky behaviors. With funding from JJCC-JJCPA, the library will provide programs and services to enhance and enrich the lives of At-Promise Youth throughout Los Angeles County. Programs and services will include reference and reader's advisory, outreach to community organizations and continuation schools, teaching life skills, exploring culture and identity, and making connections with library resources that support educational and developmental pursuits. At-Promise programs will be provided during out of school hours.

34. Public Defender's Office – Client's Assessment Recommendation and Evaluation (CARE) in the amount of \$2,101,000.00 in support of Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the Los Angeles County Public Defender Juvenile Services Division's Client Assessment Recommendation and Evaluation Program (CARE) provides comprehensive support to youth in the justice system. The CARE team includes two Mental Health Clinical Supervisors, twelve Psychiatric Social Workers (PSWs), and eleven Resources Attorneys (RAs), who collaborate closely with Juvenile Delinquency trial attorneys. CARE's mission is to identify and advocate for youth facing mental illness, trauma, and developmental and learning disabilities through detailed assessments, record analysis,

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and advocacy for services and eligibility. They represent youth in court, school-related, and Regional Center proceedings, ensuring continuous service delivery and developing case resolutions. This approach guarantees ongoing support and effective advocacy, aiming to address the diverse and complex needs of youth in the juvenile justice system and improve their outcomes.

35. Superior Court – Special Needs Court in the amount of \$2,584,305.05 in support of Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the Juvenile Mental Health Court (JMHC) is a collaborative court that provides trauma sensitive, comprehensive, and multi-modal rehabilitation plans to facilitate healthy trajectories for justice-involved youth with mental health disorders and developmental disabilities. JMHC strives to lower the rate of recidivism amongst LA County's most vulnerable youth by nurturing their ability to function as productive members of the community with an improved quality of life. Led by a multidisciplinary team comprised of a consulting child psychiatrist and psychologists, judge, prosecutor and defense counsel, specially trained probation officers, psychiatric social worker and educational advocate, the JMHC works collaboratively with government and community-based service providers to target the youth's underlying needs rather than focusing on their charges alone.

36. Public Private Partnership (PP/P) - Fiscal Intermediary - retain carryover balance of prior years in amount of \$3,898,199.00 and no new funding in support of Primary Prevention

Recommend: Retain carryover balance of prior years

37. Public Private Partnership (PP/P) - Capacity Building Services – retain carryover balance of prior years in the amount of \$ 6,000,000.00 and no new funding in support of capacity building of CBOs

Recommend: Retain carryover balance of prior years

38. Fund Executive Office of the Board in the Amount of \$260,000.00 for the LAC Youth Commission in Support of Primary Prevention.

Recommend: Funding for LAC Youth Commission, a countywide Youth Advisory Body, created by Boar of Supervisors Motion on February 4, 2020. Providing young people with access to and influence on decisions that affect their lives. This includes making recommendations to the Board of Supervisors and county Department regarding policies, budgetary processes, programs and practices.

39. Fund LAC County Executive Office's (LAC) SEED School (board-Directed MTA Partnership) in Amount of \$1,000,000.00 in Support of Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding for SEED School of Los Angeles County, the state's first public boarding high school, in accordance with the Board of Supervisor's motion. The SEED School will focus on serving the most at-risk and resilient students from south LLA and elsewhere in the County to prepare them for careers and college pathways in the

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transportation and infrastructure industry by teaching them transferrable industry skills. The 147,000 square foot campus will include 1790 dorm rooms, 20 staff apartments, 20 classrooms, an art studio, science labs, a maker space lab, administration space, conference rooms, a gymnasium, a dining hall, outdoor recreation space, courtyards and rooftop garden.

40. Probation – Auditing and Monitoring - \$479,628.00 in support of JJCPA Evaluation and Infrastructure

41. Probation – Contracts/Fiscal - \$228,500.00 in support of JJCPA Evaluation and Infrastructure

42. Probation – Administrative Overhead - \$137,500.00 in support of JJCPA Evaluation and Infrastructure

43. Fund LAC Probation Department in the Amount of \$450,000 for JJCPA Evaluator in Support of JJCPA Evaluation and Infrastructure (Total 5 Years)

Recommend: Funding contracted JJCPA evaluation services consistent with the CMJJP (Probation Youth)

44. Fund LAC Department of Youth Development (DYD) in the Amount of \$450,000.00 for JJCPA Evaluator in Support of JJCPA Evaluation and Infrastructure (Total 5 Years)

Recommend: Funding for contracted JJCPA evaluation services consistent with the CMJJP (At-Promise youth)

45. LACOE – Foster Youth Services in the amount of \$3,500,000.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention and Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the LACOE Foster Youth Services Direct Services Program provides much needed individualized educational case management and coaching to youth in foster care residing in congregate care facilities including short-term therapeutic residential facilities and juvenile detention centers. Fourteen program specialists engage as "warm demanders" communicating high expectations and unconditional care. Through culturally-responsive strengths-based coaching with a caring adult youth increase their self-determination skills to achieve their identified goals. Youth participate in mentoring group meetings with other intervention group youth and successful young adult foster care alumni. These expanded evidence-based services are made possible solely through the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act funding.

46. LACOE – Music Program – No Funding Request FY 25-26

47. LACOE – Juvenile Court Schools Transition Counselor – No Funding Request FY 25-26

48. LACOE – Parent and Family Consultation Program (CFJO) in the amount of \$322,044.00 in support of Primary Prevention, Focused Prevention/Early Intervention and Intervention

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Recommend: Funding for the Los Angeles County Office of Education provides educational needs for the youth population enrolled in Juvenile Hall and Camps in Los Angeles County. As part of a well-rounded educational system, LACOE provides a family engagement component that centers on providing trauma informed practices with a focus on the rehabilitation of the youth and family as a whole via the The Parent Education and Consultation Program (PFCEP). PFCEP is a trauma-informed practice, with a sustainable infrastructure that approaches family engagement with an understanding of the vulnerabilities of our families, including violence, poverty, discrimination and exposure to traumatic and stressful events. The Program empowers families with choices and opportunities for engagement and information; Families participate in parenting classes, informational/motivational workshops, self-care workshops and academies, based on an agreed Plan for Family Support that addresses the whole family needs.

49. LACOE – Division of Student Programs – Community Schools Specialist at Dorothy Kirby Center – No Funding Request FY 25-26

50. LACOE – Student Behavior Support Counselor in the amount of \$550,226.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention and Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the Behavior Manager Counselor in juvenile court schools is a specialized role focused on supporting students with behavioral challenges and emotional needs. This position involves developing and implementing individualized behavior intervention plans, providing one-on-one counseling, and facilitating group sessions to promote positive social skills and emotional regulation. The counselor collaborates closely with teachers, parents, and court personnel to create a supportive learning environment and address the root causes of behavioral issues. Through proactive strategies and tailored support, the Behavior Manager Counselor aims to improve student engagement, academic performance, and overall well-being, fostering a path towards successful reintegration and personal growth.

NEW PROGRAMS REQUESTS FOR FUNDING

71. Department of Economic Opportunity – Youth@ Work DJ Training Academy request to utilize carryover of Youth @Works prior funding (listed as carryover of \$4,000,000.00 in funding request submission form) in support of Primary Prevention

Recommend: Funding in partnership with the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), the Youth@Work DJ Training program will train JJCPA and at-promise youth in music production and DJing at select County Parks. Funds from this program will be used to establish a Departmental Service Order (DSO) with DPR to establish a comprehensive DJ academy complete with an engaging curriculum and equipment that will cover the foundations of mixing and spinning, as well as teaching artists to deliver the programming at LA County Parks events following a 200 hour long, cohort model program. Upon the completion of this program, youth will be assisted in becoming registered County vendors, allowing County Departments to contract with participants to DJ County events.

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72. Department of Parks and Recreation – TAY Live Entertainment Career Pathway in the amount of \$1,684,050.00 in support of Primary Prevention and Focused Prevention/Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the Career Pathway Program provides systems-involved youth, ages 14-24, with career development opportunities in DJing, music production, and stage production. The program leverages the PAD Mega concerts to deliver the DJ Academy and Stage Production components. Funding will be used to produce 36 Mega Concerts during the Parks After Dark events, concert enhancements, and community-based organizations, as well as college courses, IATSE instructors, and labor during these events. Participants will have the opportunity to earn \$17.28 per hour through the Youth@Work program while gaining practical experience at 36 mega concerts during Parks After Dark events. The DJ Academy spans 16 sites, offering instruction, stipends, and a loaner program, while the Stage Production Pathway includes certified coursework and hands-on experience. This comprehensive approach empowers at-risk youth with skills, mentorship, and employment pathways in the entertainment industry.

73. Department of Public Health – Office of Violence Prevention School Safety Transformation in the amount of \$5,700,000.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention and Capacity Building

Recommend: Funding for the OVP requests funding for 5 CBOs to partner with school districts to improve school climate and promote healing for youth exposed to community or school violence, especially at-risk youth, and staff oversight. OVP provided short-term ARPA funding for the 5 districts/CEO partnerships through December 2024, possibly extending to June 2025. This initiative addresses an increased need for student support and development tools as well as best practices to prevent further violence. Schools are a critical community hub that build protective factors for youth and family well-being. OVP is working on a School Safety Transformation Pilot in response to a motion by the LA County Board of Supervisors. Through this funding, CBOs will partner with school districts to holistically address violence and promote a positive climate. OVP will also partner with LACOE to convene a Learning Community for up to 20 school districts to share best practices and address challenges they face on school safety.

74. Department of Public Health – Youth Suicide Prevention in the amount of \$950,000.00 in support of Focused Prevention/Early Intervention and Capacity Building

Recommend: Funding. Between 2016 and 2020, suicide was the third leading cause of death among Los Angeles County youth ages 10-24. Non-fatal suicide attempts were more common; for each death 16 youth were treated in hospitals and emergency departments for attempts. Peer support services are an effective prevention strategy for youth impacted by suicide loss and have demonstrated success with reducing likelihood of future suicidal behaviors. OVP will pilot support groups in SPA 1 and 2 from Jan-June 2025. Current funding for these pilot groups will expire in June 2025; this JJCPA funding will be used to extend contracts with CBOs to run these groups for another fiscal year. Additionally, this funding will be used to provide evidence-based capacity building training to staff of other CBOs already partnered with OVP. The trainings will provide staff with the skills to recognize warning signs

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in youth who may be at increased risk for suicide and with tools to respond to and support youth in a crisis.

75. Empower Generations (Antelope Valley) Charter H.S.

Recommend: Not fund - Empower Generations is a Charter HS that provides personalized services for at-promise students who have become disengaged the traditional school settings. It is an independent study setting where 53% of students choose to come on- campus daily. Recognizing the critical need for support, especially in a community like the Antelope Valley where homelessness and poverty are prevalent, we have established the Health and Wellness Enrichment Program. This comprehensive program is designed to foster the physical, mental, and social well-being of students. Through sports training, skill development exercises, team-building activities, and health and wellness workshops, we empower students to reach their full potential. By combining physical fitness, skill development, and health education, we cultivate a holistic approach to student development. Our goal is to help students become confident, resilient, and successful individuals who are prepared to make a positive impact on their communities.

76. LACOE – Homeless Education Program (HEP) County-Wide Double-Up Tutoring Program in the amount of \$500,000.00 in support of Primary Prevention and Early Intervention

Recommend: Funding for the Homeless Education Tutoring Program offers vital academic support to K-12 doubled up “at promise” youth throughout Los Angeles County who are facing unstable housing situations. Our program provides personalized, one-on-one tutoring, both in-person and online, to address the learning gaps and educational challenges caused by housing instability.. We focus on individualized instruction to bridge the educational deficits resulting from frequent relocations and unstable living conditions. Our aim is to help students meet and succeed grade-level standards, ensuring they receive the necessary support to thrive academically despite their challenging circumstances. Throughout dedicated tutoring services, we strive to enhance educational outcomes and promote academic growth for these students, giving them the tools they need to succeed in their educational journey.

77. Los Angeles Unified School District – Student Support Programs in the amount of \$1,996,359.00 in support of Primary Prevention

Recommend: Funding the program is designed to prevent students from their initial contact with the juvenile justice system and students who have previously been served through WIC 236 and redirect negative behavior patterns. By diverting at-promise students from juvenile justice system involvement, the program aims to enhance their well-being, improve academic achievement, and promote safety within schools and communities. The program utilizes strategies proven to be effective in preventing juvenile delinquency. These approaches are tailored to meet the specific needs of vulnerable populations, ensuring that interventions are both relevant and impactful. Recognizing the diverse backgrounds of students, the program incorporates culturally relevant practices and trauma-informed care to address the unique experiences of each student. The SSS counselors will case manage and coordinate resources in the school and community, juvenile courts, and alongside families in the home.

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PRIOR FISCAL YEARS of CARRYOVER (UNSPENT FUNDS)

Note: The programs and available balances regarding prior FYs unspent funds have been listed on the FY 25-26 JJCC-CMJJP Ad-Hoc Funding Recommendations spreadsheet. The numbers include the following entries: 14, 15, 51- 67, 69 and 70. The Prior fiscal year amounts are not requests for new funding; therefore, no descriptions are included.

Funds listed are the carryover (unspent funds) amounts from prior FYs, prior to, and not including FY 24-25 funding allocations. The balances are based upon expenditures processed by December 31, 2024.

FY 25-26 JJCC-CMJJP Ad-Hoc Subcommittee Funding Recommendations spreadsheet includes the corresponding information regarding funding recommendations as well as other information.