

Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council - Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant (JJCC-JJRBG) FY 2026-2027 JJCC-JJRBG AD-HOC SUBCOMMITTEE'S INFORMATION FROM FUNDING REQUEST FORMS PROGRAM DESCRIPTION SUMMARIES (Provided by Governmental Agencies)

Program/Project Descriptions have been provided by governmental partners regarding FY 26-27 funding program requests. The list below are the program descriptions provided by governmental partners who submitted a funding request. To review the funding recommendations made by the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee, please review the FY 26-27 JJCC-JJRBG Ad-Hoc Subcommittee Funding Recommendations.

Programs that Received Funding in Prior Years & funding request submissions received for FY 26-27

Additionally, funding requests that are a new program request for FY 26-27 are labeled as "NEW" on the specific entries

1. Arts and Culture - Arts in Institutions (SYTF)

In partnership with Probation, Arts and Culture will contract ~ 8 CBOs to provide healing-centered arts programs for all Secure-Track Youth in Campus Kilpatrick, Barry J. Nidorf, Dorothy Kirby Center, and 2 Less Restrictive Programming (LRP) units. We propose year-round services for each youth to participate in 3+ sessions per week. Teaching artists representing diverse cultural practices and arts disciplines will help build resiliency, self-identity, and wellbeing. Two teaching artists co-lead each session to maintain low student-teacher ratios. All CBO partners employ artists who understand the cultural, social, and learning needs of Secure-Track Youth. Programming includes career readiness programs for youth who express interest and meet Probation's behavior requirements. These help them earn wages and build creative, technical, and soft skills. Staff from host sites and County agencies also engage in healing arts practices as part of their self-care and professional development.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

Arts and Culture has not yet spent the total approved budget from the previous funding cycle. Additional time was needed to ramp up services in SYTF sites to the levels proposed in the previous application. Program implementation took more time than expected due to transitions in SYTF facilities, dynamic conditions on the ground that created scheduling challenges, time needed to develop new specialized workforce development programs, and the need to develop stronger administrative systems to schedule, monitor, and track a significant increase in service levels. These factors resulted in a slower spend-down of funds than was proposed in the previous funding application, which will result in unspent funds at the end of the FY2025-26. Please note that the Department received approval from JJCC JJRBG Subcommittee to spend these funds through December 31, 2026 which coincides with the 18-month funding period in effect for the last proposal cycle (July 1, 2025 through December 31, 2026). We submit this proposal to ensure our Department may access any approved funds that are unspent as of the close of FY2025-26 and that overlap with the first six months of FY2026-27.

2. Department of Economic Opportunity ((DEO) - formerly WDACS) - Youth @ Work SYTF Program

DEO will work through its network of America's Job Centers of California (AJCC) providers to deliver workforce development services in the Secured Youth Treatment Facilities, inclusive of paid internship and/or training, participant incentives for performance milestones, supportive services to help youth complete the program, and an employment service plan to prepare youth for career pathway programming leading to economic self-sufficiency. The program will provide leadership positions for selected participants who have demonstrated outstanding performance in their initial internship.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The MOU for the program has not yet been executed. Delays are due to the DEO Workforce Development Branch staff capacity needing to shift towards emergency response and recovery following the January 2025 wildfires. Capacity was also impacted by staff turnover within the branch. Additionally, the branch is in the process of implementing modifications to its America's Job Centers of California (AJCC system), including the launch of the Center of Excellence for serving justice-impacted individuals and redesigning its Youth@Work program to improve services for opportunity youth, including youth with justice system involvement.

3. Department of Mental Health - Juvenile Justice Mental Health Program

The DMH program for SYTF youth is intended to improve outcomes for justice involved youth. DMH works in collaboration with Probation, LACOE, SAPC, DYD, JCHS and other education and community-based providers so that youth in the SYTF receive a comprehensive array of rehabilitative services, education, vocational and support services. DMH profiles of youth sentenced to SYTF, and previously to DJJ, reveal that youth have high needs for mental health services and supports, including very high rates of symptoms related to trauma. The purpose of DMH services to SYTF youth is to assess youth needs and develop a comprehensive treatment plan in collaboration with the youth which will assist in reducing symptoms and increasing skills such as emotional regulation and distress tolerance, among other critical skills necessary for successful re-entry. Intensive programming is required for this type of service. Mental Health Services provided to youth in Secure Youth Treatment Facilities (BJNJH, CVK and DKC), include: Comprehensive risks and needs assessment upon intake & individualized rehabilitation plans and progress; Individual and group psychotherapy services treating mental health issues in the LA DJJ/SYTF MH Profile; Mental health coverage 7 days per week; Access to psychiatric services and medication management by Board Certified Child and Adolescent, Forensic and/or Addiction Medicine Mental Health Psychiatrists; Assess for need to transfer to a higher level of care: Psychiatric Hospital and Crisis Stabilization Unit; Participate in the delivery of an evidence-based trauma treatment model appropriate to the setting ; Provide family therapy, including (where appropriate) with the youth's own children; Coordinate care for youth with substance use and abuse disorders with DPH providers ; Coordinate care with DYD providers ; Participate in facility practices and protocols to effectively manage suicide risk within the facility; Follow trauma informed policies and practices within the facility; Participate in cross-agency training for any embedded treatment models; Participate in rehabilitative and cognitive behavioral programming embedded in the units in the facility; Proactive aftercare and linkage upon release, including establishment of benefits.

4. Department of Public Health - Substance-Use Disorder

SUD among youth and young adults is a public health concern that can cause lifelong adverse behavioral health conditions if left untreated. It is critical to address SUDs among this at-risk population. According to the DPH-SAPC Annual Treatment Report for FY 2023-24, a total of 1,575 unique youth (12-17) and 2,868 unique young adults (18-25) were admitted into community-based SUD programs with 18.5 percent of youth reporting involvement in the justice system. DPH-SAPC delivers clinically appropriate SUD treatment inclusive of education, early intervention and treatment services in the juvenile justice detention facilities to address clients' SUD needs. For this request, DPH-SAPC and Probation would continue their collaboration to ensure there is no interruption of services, that clients continue to engage in SUD treatment while in-custody, and that linkages to services post-release are available, thus increasing the likelihood of successful integration once back in the community.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The provision of substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services faced several operational and facility-related barriers that impacted the timely implementation of services. The onboarding

process for SUD treatment providers contracted by the Department of Public Health – Substance Abuse Prevention and Control (DPH-SAPC) required recruitment of qualified staff, Probation background clearances, Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) required training, and safety and security orientation, which collectively extended timelines for the commencement of services by several months. Service delivery was further disrupted by the court-ordered depopulation of Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, resulting in the transfer of youth and young adults to other facilities and limiting provider access to clients. In addition, Camp Vernon Kilpatrick (CVK) underwent renovations to accommodate female and gender expansive youth and young adults. The prolonged closure restricted SAPC’s contracted provider’s ability to deliver services, which decreased the ability to expend funding. During the same period, the contracted provider at Barry J. Nidorf (BJN) was displaced due to the closure and renovation of the designated SUD treatment space. Construction-related limitations of the designated SUD unit significantly reduced available service space, restricting the provider’s ability to deliver essential education, early intervention and treatment services.

5. Department of Youth Development - Care-First Continuum of Youth Justice Supports and Services

On April 7, 2026, the Board of Supervisors directed DYD to assume responsibility for supportive programming and youth development coordination in all facilities. DYD is submitting a revised request for an expanded continuum of care-first support and services, including:

1. Expansion of programming in response to the April 2026 Board Motion. Ongoing costs include program management at all facilities and youth development coordination for SYTF and SYTF-eligible youth. One-time costs include expansion of CBO contracts.
2. Ongoing costs to sustain existing in-facility Credible Messenger services for SYTF and SYTF-eligible youth.
3. Ongoing costs to sustain community-based reentry supports through Reentry Action for Youth, a network of providers that provide youth with community-based Credible Messenger mentorship, system navigation, case management and service linkages as well as support for basic needs to facilitate successful reentry.
4. One-time costs to support Safe Healing Centers, small therapeutic, residential alternatives to secure facilities that can serve as step-down from SYTF for either under 18-year-olds or transition-aged youth.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

DYD anticipates two potential categories of unspent funds for FY 2025-2026: Remaining funds from the \$6.5 million one-time funding allocated for FY 2024-2025 and FY 2025-2026 for Safe Healing Centers pilots for girls and gender expansive youth. Status: DYD has executed contracts with four providers in FY 25-26 to pilot Safe Healing Centers for this population. So far, DYD has allocated \$529,950 of JJRBG funding to A New Way of Life to renovate its Safe Healing Center home. This full amount is anticipated to be spent during FY 25-26. Additionally, after analysis of varying capital investment approaches, DYD is aiming to purchase two properties in FY 25-26 to be operated by two other providers – Boys/Girls Republic and Beloved Village. The decision to purchase property allows DYD to retain ownership and control over a large asset while potentially leasing to own over time to a committed provider. Reasons for Unspent funds: Although these funds were allocated for FY 24-25 and FY 25-26, the approval for the funds came towards the end of FY 24-25 and left little time to spend the funds in FY 24-25. Also, the due diligence required through CEO Asset Management Branch (AMB) to purchase property takes an estimated six months even when each step of the process is moving efficiently – from initiating a budget analysis of the sustainability of buying and operating the properties to getting Board of Supervisor approval. DYD’s community partners started in earnest looking for property in summer of 2025, and DYD initiated the AMB review process in September upon identifying a viable property. After continuous communication and analysis of DYD’s fiscal capacity for the SHC pilots, DYD received approval from CEO Budget Division to move forward with a property

purchase in December and has a meeting with AMB to advance the purchase to the next stage in January. While the hope is to complete two purchases within the fiscal year, the timeline for the property purchase may take longer than estimated. Moreover, there will likely be remaining funds DYD would like to use for a third property purchase for a Safe Healing Center site for boys. Estimated unspent funds: \$3.5 million out of \$6.5 million after at least one property purchase of \$2.5 million (including property cost, closing costs and one-time renovation and furnishing costs) and renovation of a current provider partner site. Remaining funds from the \$10.433 million of on-going funds for In-facility Credible Messenger and Youth Development Programming Status: In early 2025, DYD conducted a competitive solicitation to award contracts to community-based providers to staff juvenile probation facilities with Credible Messengers who provide mentorship, programming and supports to incarcerated youth. In FY 25-26, five contracts were executed – four immediately at the start of the fiscal year and one later in November. Reasons for Unspent Funds: Program ramp-up has routinely taken about 1.5-2 months for Credible Messenger Programming, given the need to vet, hire and then train qualified individuals for the challenging facility environment. Additionally, Probation's facility depopulation and transfer plans made program planning slower in some cases, with changed leadership or uncertain timelines. Lastly, DYD is implementing Credible Messenger Programming for the first time in the East Camps, and the new partner for those locations took longer to onboard. Estimated unspent funds: \$3.5 million out of \$10.433 million.

6. Juvenile Health Care Services (JCHS) - Medical Case Managers

Three care managers will be identified along with the necessary clerical support for this program to work. The 3 care managers will be nurses who would have the clinical experience to know what medical information is necessary and to be able to interact with the necessary medical staff for continued care management. They will interact with the necessary agencies to continue Medi-Cal or insurance coverage particularly upon release from the SYTF program back to the community. They will also be instrumental in attending the multi-disciplinary team meetings in the facility and coordinate with the people who need the appropriate information. Upon discharge, the care manager will help coordinate the outpatient linkage to medical/mental health services, prescription services, primary medical homes as well as any specialty care needed. They will also provide the necessary follow-up calls after discharge to ensure linkages happened as planned.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

Request to utilize unspent funds of all prior years in FY 26-27.

7. Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) - Career Technical Education (CTE)

The program aims to deliver comprehensive pre-apprenticeship construction and culinary training for youth at all JCS location starting at Barry J. Nidorf Secure Youth Treatment Facility. In partnership with CBOs and Community Colleges, the initiative equips participants with essential skills to pursue sustainable careers in high-demand trades. By providing a combination of hands-on training and classroom instruction, the program fosters pathways to registered apprenticeships and long-term employment opportunities. Such opportunities that will be supported are a mobile culinary food trailer serving JCCS school sites, camps, and facilities. The trailer will expand access to hands-on Career Technical Education (CTE) experiences aligned to the Hospitality, Tourism, and Recreation industry sector, including food preparation, food safety, customer service, catering operations, entrepreneurship, and culinary management. This mobile model increases equity and access for justice-impacted youth in alternative and secure educational settings who may otherwise have limited access to industry-standard culinary training. Students will develop workforce readiness skills such as teamwork, communication, professionalism, responsibility, and customer service through authentic project-based learning experiences. These programs also supports industry-recognized certifications, transition planning, postsecondary

connections, and employment pathways within the construction, culinary and hospitality industries.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

Unspent JJRBG funds were originally allocated to develop a construction pathway under the previous Project Coordinator, Career Services, who retired. Following an operational review, the construction pathway was deemed not viable due to staffing, credentialing, facility limitations, and the highly transitional nature of the student population. As of October 2025, the Project Coordinator position has been filled and program planning is underway. A needs assessment identified a significant service gap for SYTF and highly mobile youth, for whom year-long or pathway-dependent CTE models are impractical. The Division proposes repurposing funds to develop the Creative Industries & Experiential Learning Program (CIELP)—a modular, project-based Career Exploration and Readiness program designed for SYTF and similarly mobile students. CIELP will offer short, flexible modules in Fashion Design and Merchandising, Hospitality and Event Production, Visual Media Arts/Stagecraft, and embedded Personal Services. Module selection and sequencing will align with placement duration, site capacity, and instructional schedules to ensure meaningful participation regardless of length of stay. When feasible, the curriculum will be paired with community college noncredit or low-credit coursework, enabling students to access college instruction, earn certificates when possible, and transition into full CTE pathways once placement stability is achieved.

8. LACOE - Adult School (CCE)

Funding will support STEAM, esports, CTE Innovation Labs, makerspaces, and skilled trades pathway programs across Juvenile Court and Community Schools (JCCS), providing justice-impacted youth with equitable access to hands-on, technology-rich learning experiences aligned to RTSA Project-Based Learning (PBL). Students will participate in coding, robotics, esports, engineering, digital media, virtual reality, photography, video production, construction, welding, plumbing, and electrical pathway activities using industry-standard equipment and software. Programs include OSHA certification training, Adobe Certified Professional certifications, career exploration, and applied workforce learning experiences. These initiatives directly support JJRBG goals by increasing student engagement, school connectedness, workforce readiness, digital literacy, and postsecondary access while strengthening communication, teamwork, creativity, problem-solving, and social-emotional development through authentic, career-connected learning experiences and provides support for education IRP development and execution pre and post-release.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

MOU Not Executed. LACOE and Probation had concerns on verbiage within the MOU which was not resolved until the end of the 24-25 school year on June 25, 2025. Due to the late date no spending was possible since LACOE cannot spend until an MOU has been fully executed.

9. LACOE - Tutoring

The funding requested will be utilized to expand instructional support services to not only include 9-12 curriculum support and support with dual enrollment college courses but also to establish STEAM Tutoring Labs. These supports will help students integrate technology into RTSA Project-Based Learning (PBL), STEAM labs, makerspaces, and interdisciplinary classroom projects. Tutors will provide hands-on academic and technical support in coding, robotics, engineering design, digital media, esports, and fabrication technologies while assisting teachers during PBL instruction. The program will increase student engagement, project completion, and workforce readiness skills such as communication, creativity, critical thinking, adaptability, and teamwork. These supports align with JJRBG goals by expanding access to high-quality instructional opportunities for underserved and justice-impacted youth in technology-rich learning environments within all the Juvenile Court Schools serving SYTF and SYTF eligible youth.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

MOU Not Executed. LACOE and Probation had concerns on verbiage within the MOU which was not resolved until the end of the 24-25 school year on June 25, 2025. Due to the late date no spending was possible since LACOE cannot spend until an MOU has been fully executed.

10. Public Library - LAC County Library for Barry J Nidorf Juvenile Hall (SYSP)**UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:**

The Department is requesting approval to carry over \$3.5 million in unspent JJRBG funds for the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall (BJN) Library project. The original budget approved for the project was insufficient to fully support construction of a compliant library facility, as the finalized scope required additional improvements to meet ADA requirements and to sustain annual library operations for a minimum of three years. As a result, the project was temporarily paused until additional funding was identified and confirmed in late 2025. The Department is requesting to carry over the full balance into FY 2026-27 to allow for project implementation. We will work with the Probation Department and adjust the carryover amount accordingly should librarian recruitment or construction activities commence prior to June 30, 2026.

11. Public Defender's Office - SYTF Youth Support Program (SYSP)

The SYTF Youth Support Program (SYSP) helps realize the goals of SB 823 by retaining youth within the juvenile court system while ensuring community safety in the least restrictive setting. SYSP requires individualized assessments, plans and advocacy, working closely with probation and community-based organizations (CBOs) to meet individual rehabilitative needs during SYTF incarceration, housing in less restrictive programs and through community reintegration. SYSP also works with youth post disposition to prevent the collateral consequences of involvement in the court system. SYSP serves youth, transitional-aged youth and older individuals reentering society after long-term incarceration. Realignment of DJJ and the SYTF establishment have increased representation needs, requiring regular appearances in SYTF courts (Sylmar, Lancaster, East Los Angeles). Attorneys participate in multidisciplinary team (MDT) meetings and six-month progress review hearings to advocate for reduced baseline terms and litigate motions for Less Restrictive Placements (LRPs) pursuant to WIC section 875(f) and to terminate SYTF commitments under WIC section 779.5. Aligned with the BOS' Youth Justice Reimagined Initiative, SYSP addresses systemic challenges faced by justice-involved youth, particularly those impacted by racial disparities. SYSP is committed to supporting the educational, mental health and rehabilitative needs of youth throughout the post-dispositional process. SYSP emphasizes a proactive approach to youth defense, fostering rehabilitative success and community reintegration with tailored support during and after SYTF commitment.

12. Probation - Healing and Restoration/Sex Offender Services (previously Budget Item 15)**UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:**

The program continues to operate for SYTF youth, ensuring consistent access to specialized support throughout their commitment. Sex offender services are delivered in a confidential setting to protect the privacy, dignity, and safety of the youth receiving treatment. These services are structured to provide individualized support, promote accountability, and address the unique therapeutic needs of each participant. By maintaining strict confidentiality and creating a safe, private environment, the program helps youth engage more openly in treatment and supports their overall rehabilitation and well-being.

13. Probation - Positive Youth Development (PYD) Gender Expansive Pilot (previously budget item 32)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The Gender Expansive Pilot started during the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year, but not fully implemented.

14. Probation - Wellness and Recreation (previously budget item 17)**UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:**

The line item was funded by JJRBG during the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year, but not fully implemented as the MOUs were being developed and finalized.

15. Probation - PYD Mentoring and Coaching, Transition Planning (previously budget item 20)

The Positive Youth Development initiative is expanding meaningful, skill-building, and wellness-focused programming for SYTF youth through partnerships with community-based organizations. In 2025–2026, the County concentrated on establishing the agreements and provider network needed to launch services, and several partners are now actively delivering programming. Current offerings include virtual reality education and therapy, tattoo removal, wellness and recreational activities, mentorship, arts and cultural engagement, emotional regulation workshops, leadership development, and other evidence-informed supports that promote resilience and positive identity. Looking ahead to 2026–2027, the County aims to increase youth participation by broadening program access, strengthening partnerships, and ensuring services align with youth needs. With foundational infrastructure in place, the initiative is positioned for full implementation and continued growth to support youth well-being and long-term success.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

During the 2025–2026 fiscal year, funds were not fully expended due to the time required to establish the foundational agreements and partnerships necessary to implement the planned services. Developing Memorandum of Understanding (MOUs) with partner agencies took longer than anticipated, as each agreement required careful coordination, review, and approval to ensure compliance with County requirements and program expectations. In addition, identifying appropriate Community Based Organizations (CBOs) to deliver specialized programming for SYTF youth required an extended vetting and selection process. This work involved outreach, capacity assessments, and alignment of services with the unique needs of the SYTF population. Although this initial development phase took additional time, several CBOs have now been identified, contracted, and are actively providing services to SYTF youth. With these partnerships in place, the program is positioned to fully utilize remaining and future funds as implementation continues to expand. The County respectfully requests approval to carry over unspent funds to ensure continuity of services and support full program delivery in the upcoming fiscal year.

16. Probation - Life Skills (previously budget item 21)

The Positive Youth Development initiative is expanding access to meaningful, skill building, and wellness focused programming for SYTF youth through partnerships with a growing network of community based organizations. During the 2025–2026 fiscal year, the County established the foundational agreements and provider infrastructure needed to launch services, resulting in several partners—Michael’s Daughter’s Foundation, Twinpire, Living Advantage, Let It Out, Drumming for Life, and RKKPS—now actively delivering programming. These organizations provide mentorship, arts and cultural engagement, emotional regulation workshops, leadership development, and other evidence informed activities that support personal growth and pro social skill building. With services offered throughout the week, the initiative aims to maximize youth participation by ensuring programming is accessible, relevant, and responsive to their needs.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

During the 2025–2026 fiscal year, funds were not fully expended due to the time required to establish the foundational agreements and partnerships necessary to implement the planned services. Developing Memorandum of Understanding (MOUs) with partner agencies took longer than anticipated, as each agreement required careful coordination, review, and approval to ensure compliance with County requirements and program expectations. In addition, identifying appropriate Community Based Organizations (CBOs) to deliver specialized programming for SYTF youth required an extended vetting and selection process. This work involved outreach, capacity assessments, and alignment of services with the unique needs of the SYTF population. Although this initial development phase took additional time, several CBOs have now been identified, contracted, and are actively providing services to SYTF youth. With these partnerships in place, the program is positioned to fully utilize remaining and future funds as implementation continues to expand. The County respectfully requests approval to carry over unspent funds to ensure continuity of services and support full program delivery in the upcoming 2026-2027 fiscal year.

17. Probation - Dog Training Program at BJN (previously Dog Program at CVK (previously budget item 18))

A dog training program within a juvenile detention center, implemented in partnership with K9HUBB, a community based nonprofit organization based in Compton California, offers a structured and evidence informed intervention that directly supports the facility's rehabilitative mission. Through the daily care and training of dogs, youth develop essential social and emotional competencies including empathy, patience, emotional regulation, and constructive communication. These capacities are often underdeveloped in justice involved youth due to histories of trauma, instability, and limited access to positive relational experiences. The presence of animals has also been shown to reduce stress and promote psychological well being, providing participants with a healthy and consistent outlet within a restrictive environment. In addition to emotional development, the program strengthens practical and vocational skills that contribute to long term stability. Training a dog requires consistency, responsible decision making, and the ability to set and achieve goals. These competencies translate into improved behavior within the facility and support successful reintegration upon release. Through K9HUBB's established expertise in community based animal training and education, participants may also access structured instruction or certification opportunities that provide marketable skills relevant to employment in animal care fields. This combination of hands on experience and vocational preparation helps youth build confidence and envision productive roles for themselves in the community. The program further contributes to a safer and more positive institutional climate. Youth who engage in animal training activities frequently demonstrate increased cooperation, reduced behavioral incidents, and greater engagement in daily routines. The sense of purpose that comes from preparing a dog for adoption or service work reinforces accountability and fosters a meaningful connection to the broader community. At the same time, the dogs benefit from consistent training, socialization, and improved adoptability, creating a mutually beneficial model that aligns with both rehabilitative goals and community service outcomes. By partnering with K9HUBB, the facility leverages a trusted local organization with deep community roots, ensuring that the program is culturally responsive, sustainable, and grounded in the strengths of the surrounding community.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The Dog Training Program funded for Barry J. Nidorf during the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year. The contract is in place with K9HUBB through 10-31-26

18. Probation - Employment - Vocational Training (previously budget item 10)

Justice system impacted youth can build strong career pathways by accessing training in the building trades, including programs offered through partners like PV Jobs. Through the nationally recognized Multi Craft Core Curriculum (MC3), youth receive pre apprenticeship training that

prepares them for entry into registered apprenticeship programs. MC3 is a standardized construction training program requiring at least 120 instructional hours. It introduces participants to workplace safety, trade math, labor history, blueprint reading, and the use of hand and power tools. Youth also gain exposure to real world environments through field trips to apprenticeship programs and develop interpersonal and workplace skills. By participating in MC3, young people gain industry skills, hands on experience, and access to internships that can lead to stable, living wage careers in the construction trades.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The MC3 program was funded for Barry J. Nidorf during the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year, but not fully implemented.

19. Probation - Employment - Culinary Training (previously budget item 11)

A culinary program will be developed for SYTF Youth.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The Culinary Program was not fully implemented for SYTF Youth during the 25-26 fiscal year.

20. Probation - Education - Cosmetology/Barbering (previously budget item 34)

A cosmetology and barbering program in the SYTF provides youth with practical, marketable skills that support employment and long term stability after release. The program builds confidence, communication, professionalism, and self care, while offering a hands on vocational pathway that engages youth who may struggle in traditional academics. It also promotes emotional regulation, positive identity development, and pro social behavior. Overall, the program strengthens rehabilitation efforts and prepares youth for successful reintegration into their communities.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The barbering and cosmetology program was funded for SYTF during the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year, but not fully implemented. One CBO provided services at LP and DKC. A community college partner is preparing to begin the program rollout during the 25-26 FY, continuing into the 26-27 FY.

21. Probation - Education - Music Production (previously budget item 35)

The music production program at Barry J. Nidorf will offer SYTF youth a structured learning opportunity in partnership with the Free to Dream Institute, founded by Lonnie Rashid Lynn (Common). The program will help youth learn basic music production skills while providing a constructive and engaging activity that supports their overall development.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The build-out for the Music Production program started at Barry J. Nidorf during the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year. \$1,008,000 were spent, Probation is requesting to carry over the remaining \$192,000 in this line item into the 26-27 FY.

22. Probation - Family Engagement of Parenting Youth (previously budget item 13)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The purchase of the PODs to create confidential spaces for youth meet with attorneys and staff-provided services is currently in progress. These PODs will provide private modular rooms for youth to meet with attorneys and counselors. Additional time is requested, along with approval to carry over any remaining funds if they are not spent before the end of the 25–26 fiscal year.

23. Probation - Family Engagement Events (previously budget item 36)

The SYTF will use grant funds to support on-going family engagement events for youth in all units of the facility. These events are designed to help youth and their families stay connected, reduce

barriers to involvement, and strengthen communication. By offering consistent opportunities for family interaction, Probation aims to support youth development, improve coordination during case planning, and promote more stable transitions during reentry.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

Funds were spent under this line item; however, not all purchases were correctly deducted from the 2025–2026 JJRBG allocation through the purchasing process.

24. Probation - PYD/Gang Intervention (previously budget item 33)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The Gang Intervention program was funded for SYTF youth during the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year, but not fully implemented. Discussions are ongoing with new providers.

25. Probation - Step Down - Pinegrove previously budget item 25)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

There is an active agreement with Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp covering the period from July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2028. On December 9, 2025, the Board of Supervisors directed the Probation Department to complete prescreenings for Pine Grove within designated timelines, identify point persons at Los Padrinos and Barry J. Nidorf, and coordinate outreach efforts to ensure that eligible youth receive timely opportunities to enroll in the program.

26. Probation - Step Down Programs (previously budget item 26)

Probation maintains step down agreements with RAMP, Amity, and Boys Republic, and funds also support other court ordered providers. These residential programs offer case management, counseling, behavioral health services, life skills training, education and vocational support, and family focused interventions. Together, they help stabilize youth, build protective factors, and support successful reintegration into the community.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

Probation is requesting carry over funds in the amount of \$9,431,731.

27. Probation - PYD Step Down Equipment (previously budget item 37)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

This funding was available during the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year, but not fully implemented.

28. Probation - Training/Enhanced Training for Partner Agencies (previously budget item 38)

Community based organizations, including Brad Beach, is currently offering DBT training to help staff address youth behavioral and emotional needs. Ongoing funding will allow the facility to maintain these services, expand skill-building opportunities, and ensure staff have the tools needed for communication, youth engagement, and trauma responsive practices.

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

A Community Based Organization has been contracted to provide Dialectical Behavior Therapy Training Services. The contract is in place until 6-28-26. Probation is requesting approval to carry over \$159,617 from the 25-26 FY into the 26-27 FY.

29. Probation - Family Transportation for Parents (previously budget item 12)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The County is currently in negotiations with a major ride share company and is working through the logistical details necessary to finalize the contract and establish operational procedures.

30. Probation - Youth Ancillary Program Funds/DYD Workforce Program /DYD Workforce Stipend Program (previously budget item 23)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

During the 2025–2026 fiscal year, funds were not fully expended because additional time was needed to establish the foundational agreements and partnerships required to launch the planned services. The development of Memoranda of Understanding with partner agencies took longer than expected, as each agreement required extensive coordination, detailed review, and formal approval to ensure full compliance with County standards and program expectations. Additionally, identifying qualified Community Based Organizations to deliver specialized programming for SYTF youth required a thorough vetting and selection process. This included outreach to potential providers, assessments of organizational capacity, and careful alignment of proposed services with the unique needs of the SYTF population.

31. Probation - PYD – BMP Enhancement Incentives (previously budget item 29)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

Funds were spent under this line item; however, not all purchases were correctly deducted from the 2025–2026 JJRBG allocation through the purchasing process.

32. Probation - PYD - Cable Subscriptions (previously budget item 30)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The installation of cable service started during the 25-26 Fiscal Year, this project has not been completed.

33. Probation - PYD - Wi-Fi Installation (previously budget item 31)

UNSPENT FUNDS REQUEST:

The installation of facility Wi-Fi for SYTF youth was funded during the 2025–2026 fiscal year through this line item, but was not fully implemented. A carryover of funds is requested to complete this initiative.

34. Probation - PYD - BJN-SYTF Administration (previously Administration Management - (Board Motion – Bureau Chief and previously budget item 27

SYTF Superintendent -The Superintendent oversees daily operations of the juvenile facility, ensuring the safety, security, and well-being of residents. Responsibilities include supervising staff, implementing policies and procedures, coordinating rehabilitation and educational programs, monitoring regulatory compliance, and liaising with families and stakeholders. The Superintendent ensures operations support accountability, positive youth development, and best practices in juvenile care and corrections. **Special Assistant** -The Special Assistant provides executive support to senior leadership, assisting with planning, coordination, and implementation of programs. Responsibilities include preparing reports and briefings, managing schedules, facilitating meetings, tracking project progress, and liaising with internal teams and external stakeholders. The role ensures smooth operations, clear communication, and timely execution of strategic priorities.

35. Probation – (previously Item # 28 Evaluator - External Provider Consultants)

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36. Probation -SYTF Administrative Support

The JJRBG provides over \$50 million in annual funding for the SYTF program. In addition, the program has experienced tens of millions of dollars in roll-over funding. Probation's Fiscal Services does not have the capacity to absorb the service and accounting requirements for a \$50+ million annual program. Fiscal processing all invoices, prepares and submits the claims, establishes all encumbrances, and compiles a myriad of data for the accounting and reporting to the JJCC-JJRBG Subcommittee. AOI prepares the monthly JJRBG expenditure report and reconciles expenditure data to ensure all expenditures are captured accurately and processes the billings submitted by other departments and submits the quarterly claims. Accountant II processes all invoice payments for contracts and MOUs billed by community-based organizations and other local agencies.

37. Probation – BJN – Program Development and Oversight (Previously budget item 41)

The Consultants will support the development and implementation of concepts, processes, and operational methods to strengthen accountability, quality assurance, and youth engagement across departmental programs and services. Key responsibilities include developing and refining frameworks and processes to improve accountability and transparency; designing and supporting quality assurance mechanisms to enhance program effectiveness; reviewing systems, workflows, and practices to provide operational improvement recommendations; and developing tools and methods to support meaningful youth engagement in planning, implementation, and evaluation. The Consultant will also support the development of guidelines and best practices, facilitate consultations and workshops with staff, partners, and youth stakeholders, analyze data and feedback to inform continuous improvement, and prepare reports and recommendations to support implementation and accountability.

38. Beaches and Harbors – WATER – NEW

The WATER Program provides LA 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 in Marina del Rey. Participants engage in Ocean Safety Days, where they learn to kayak, paddle board, surf, and more. Summer programs may include coastal hikes, aquarium visits, tide pool explorations, and guest speakers. Weekend offerings invite family participation. Activities are adapted to participants' abilities, and all equipment is provided, in addition to transportation and lunch for most programs. Additionally, five-day Sailing Camps teach students sailing terms, boat maintenance, 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.

39. LACOE - Development and Reentry Program - NEW

The Development and Reentry Program is a trauma-informed, healing-centered initiative designed to support system-involved youth during incarceration, transition, and reentry. In partnership with a community-based organization, pre-release programming will be delivered inside juvenile halls and camps, as well as post-release reentry services, and technical assistance training for LACOE educators and administrators. Programming is grounded in a trauma-Informed Peer Model, utilizing credible messengers, teaching artists, and clinicians with lived experience to build trust, promote healing, and support positive identity development. This comprehensive continuum of care strengthens educational engagement, reduces recidivism, provides support for education IRP development and execution post-release and builds staff capacity to serve youth with complex trauma histories using culturally responsive and healing-centered practices.

40. LACOE - Social-Emotional Learning and Leadership Program - NEW

The Social-Emotional Learning and Leadership Program is a culturally responsive, social-emotional learning and leadership initiative designed to support justice-involved youth through

identity development, resilience building, and entrepreneurship education. In partnership with a Community-Based Organization, intensive, facilitator-led workshops will be delivered in juvenile halls, camps, and community court schools. Programming integrates social-emotional competencies, reflective practice, mentorship, and project-based learning culminating in a capstone entrepreneurship project. Through structured instruction, affirmation-centered practices, and culturally relevant curriculum, the program strengthens self-awareness, leadership skills, responsible decision-making, and academic and career readiness while fostering positive identity development and community connectedness.

41. LACOE - Art and Music Program - NEW

The Arts and Music Program is a trauma-informed, arts-based social-emotional learning intervention delivered through group drumming. This program will provide in-person instruction at LACOE Camps and Halls serving SYTF and SYTF eligible youth. The program will deliver a sequenced curriculum focused on emotional regulation, self-awareness, collaboration, and resilience through structured drumming activities. Instruction will be delivered in classrooms twice weekly over four-week cycles, with each classroom receiving eight lessons. Classroom teachers will be present during instruction to support learning and observe trauma-informed practices. The program will use evidence-informed arts practices to promote connection, engagement, and social-emotional skill development in a structured educational environment.

42. Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (LASD) – Youth Activities League (YAL) and other PAL Partners- NEW

The Sheriff's Youth Foundation (SYF) actively pursues a range of funding sources, including competitive grants, private foundations, corporate contributions, and public-sector partnerships. While some grant opportunities exist, the majority are restricted in scope and are designated for specific programmatic activities or short-term deliverables. These funding sources generally do not permit expenditures related to capital improvements, facility upgrades, transportation, or technology infrastructure, which are essential to supporting program delivery at scale. At this time, there are no alternative funding sources available that can adequately address the identified infrastructure and capacity needs outlined in this proposal. Existing funding is limited in flexibility and insufficient to support large-scale improvements or system enhancements across multiple program sites. The Sheriff's Youth Foundation is therefore seeking support through the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant (JJRBG) to ensure that resources are aligned with the program's operational objectives and long-term commitments. JJRBG funding is particularly critical because it supports investments that strengthen the physical and logistical infrastructure necessary for effective youth engagement, consistent service delivery, and program sustainability. The absence of viable alternative funding underscores the necessity of this request. JJRBG funding will enable SYF to appropriately equip community-based program sites with the resources required to meet youth needs, support evidence-based programming, and uphold commitments to partner agencies and the communities served. Without this funding, the Foundation's ability to fully implement and expand services in alignment with program goals would be significantly constrained.

43. Parks and Recreation - Young Men's Empowerment Conference - NEW

The Boys Empowerment Conference (BEC) is a countywide, prevention-focused youth empowerment initiative led by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) in concert with LACOE, DYD, DMH, DPH, Arts and Culture, and Public Defender, who will serve on a committee to inform the conference and positive development early career exploration programming and programming. Modeled after the successful Girls Empowerment Conference, BEC is designed to support boys and young men—particularly those living in justice-impacted communities and youth previously incarcerated—by strengthening protective factors, promoting positive identity

development, and reducing pathways into violence and juvenile justice system involvement. The conference will focus on career exploration and leadership identity. The inclusion of careers in fashion and textiles at the (16) Our SPOT Teen Centers will bridge the two GEC and BEC experiences and keep you engaged in positive youth development experiences while supporting the County's youth diversion goals outlined in Justice Reimagined. Activities at our SPOT Fashion and Textile Maker Space will be youth and instructor lead and will involve fashion industry experts along with higher education and high school career pathways. Each Our SPOT Teen Center will be equipped with a fashion and textile maker space, which will be open to all youth Monday thru Friday from 3 to 6 pm year-round. Youth will be recruited from DYDs network of community partners and the Public Defender will be engaged directly to refer youth to the Our SPOT Teen Center. The conference will convene youth from across Los Angeles County for a full day of interactive workshops, mentorship, and healing-centered experiences that address the unique challenges facing boys and young men today. Programming will focus on healthy masculinity, emotional well-being, leadership development, early career exploration, conflict resolution, and building skills for long-term success. Workshops will include topics such as mental health and trauma awareness, healthy relationships, career and workforce exploration, financial literacy, creative expression, sports and fitness, and civic leadership. BEC will also feature a Wellness Village and Resource Fair that connects youth and families to County departments, community-based organizations, and culturally responsive services related to mental health, education, workforce development, and community support. Hands-on career experiences in fashion and textiles will be uplifted at the conference with fashion industry experts featured as speakers. The event creates a safe, affirming space where young men can build positive peer connections, engage with trusted adult mentors, and access resources that support stability and opportunity. They will leave creating an apparel or design. Attendees, ages 12 thru 18, will be encouraged to register at an Our SPOT Teen Center to take part in programs, including the fashion and textile program. The Boys Empowerment Conference functions as a violence prevention and early intervention strategy, aligned with the goals of the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant (JJRBG). By investing in youth voice, leadership, and healing before harm occurs, BEC helps prevent cycles of violence, supports youth reentering their communities, and strengthens pathways toward healthy, productive futures and careers. Through cross-department collaboration and community partnership, the conference advances Los Angeles County's commitment to equity, prevention, and youth well-being. By bridging the GEC and BEC conference experiences with Our SPOT Teen Centers, the County will work to connect youth into positive youth development experiences by building a robust community-based system of care for youth.

- 44. Probation – Best Buy Teen Technical Center- NEW** (previously without funding multiple years ago)

The Best Buy Teen Tech Center will be part of the Los Angeles Community Impact Hub (LA CIH), a regional expansion of Teen Tech Centers around Los Angeles County. The goal of LA CIH is to connect local youth with the technology, training, and additional support they need for 21st century careers. Inside Best Buy Teen Tech Centers teen participants leverage technology to develop projects based on their own interests such as: creating art, producing music and animations; designing their own science simulations and mobile applications; writing and illustrating interactive poetry, stories and films; building kinetic sculptures and robotic constructions; and designing their own 3D worlds and games. In the process, youth become excited about learning, and become fluent with new technologies, while developing skills and experiences to help them succeed in their careers, contribute to their communities and lead outstanding lives

45. Probation – SYTF Custody, Care and Supervision - NEW

Probation's BJN-SYTF provides comprehensive medical and mental health services to ensure the health, safety, and well-being of youth in custody. Services begin at intake with medical and mental health screenings to identify immediate and ongoing needs. Youth receive timely access to primary medical care, including treatment for acute and chronic conditions, medication management, immunizations, and referrals to specialty care as needed. Mental health services include clinical assessments, individual and group therapy, crisis intervention, suicide prevention, and ongoing treatment for serious mental health conditions. Licensed clinicians collaborate with medical staff, custody staff, educators, and case managers to develop individualized treatment plans that support rehabilitation and positive behavioral outcomes. In addition, due to the curtailments discussed above, we are requesting funding for the food services contract.

46. Parks and Recreation – Community Safe Passages – NEW

Safe Passages is a community-based violence prevention and early intervention program operated by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR). The program is designed to promote safety, stability, and positive engagement for youth and families living in neighborhoods most impacted by community violence and juvenile justice system involvement. Safe Passages places trained community ambassadors and credible messengers at select park locations and surrounding areas during peak evening hours to provide safe access to parks, programs, and community resources. Staff focus on prevention, de-escalation, relationship-building by engaging youth and families, addressing conflicts before they escalate, and creating a visible, trusted presence rooted in the community. The program operates as an intervention, intentionally locating violence prevention services in justice-impacted communities where youth face elevated risk of system involvement, victimization, and trauma. Safe Passages supports youth who are justice-involved, justice-adjacent, or returning to their communities, as well as families impacted by violence, by connecting them to resources, services, and positive activities. Safe Passages is co-located with other park-based programming, reinforcing safe, supervised environments that encourage pro-social behavior, community cohesion, and family engagement. By investing in community-led prevention strategies and non-enforcement approaches, Safe Passages advances the goals of the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant by reducing risk factors, strengthening protective factors, and supporting safer, healthier communities.

47. Parks and Recreation – Parks After Dark – NEW

Parks After Dark (PAD) is a comprehensive, community-based prevention and early intervention program operated by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR). PAD is designed to reduce violence, prevent juvenile justice system involvement, and strengthen community safety by activating public parks during peak evening and afternoon hours and transforming them into safe, structured, and supportive

environments for youth, families, and residents. PAD operates in neighborhoods that experience disproportionate levels of violence, trauma exposure, and juvenile justice system contact. By providing consistent, place-based programming during high-risk times, PAD addresses the conditions that contribute to youth involvement in the justice system, including lack of safe spaces, limited access to positive activities, and reduced opportunities for mentorship, leadership, and skill development. Through both Summer and Winter PAD programming, DPR delivers a coordinated set of services that include pro-social recreation, youth leadership and educational workshops, sports and fitness activities, cultural arts and creative expression, and family centered engagement opportunities. Programming is intentionally structured to promote positive youth development, strengthen protective factors, and encourage constructive use of leisure time to promote health and positive choices. Youth-led activities and interactive workshops such as DJ and music production classes, financial literacy, team sports and fitness, health and wellness education, and trauma awareness provide opportunities for skill-building, leadership development, and career exploration. PAD also integrates violence prevention, community intervention, and resource navigation by co-locating programming with the Community Safe Passages initiative and other community-based partners. Trained community ambassadors, credible messengers, and intervention staff support de-escalation, reinforce safety, and connect youth and families to local resources and referrals, including health, wellness, workforce, and social support services. Winter PAD programming, including Holiday in the Park and snow events, emphasizes family stabilization, trauma-informed engagement, and community connection during a period of heightened stress for many families. Summer PAD programming focuses on large-scale youth engagement, diversion, and violence prevention during peak summer months when risk of justice involvement is elevated. By leveraging existing park infrastructure, strong community partnerships, and proven operational systems, PAD offers a scalable and cost-effective approach to prevention. The program has demonstrated positive outcomes related to increased perceptions of safety, stronger community cohesion, and reduced opportunities for youth involvement in high-risk behaviors. Through JJRBG funding, DPR will expand and strengthen PAD as a targeted, justice-aligned prevention strategy that supports youth, families, and communities most impacted by the juvenile justice system.

48. Probation – Tablets for Youth - NEW

LA County Probation would like to provide electronic tablets for young people in treatment facilities including SYTF at BJ, SYTF at CVK, and Residential Treatment Services Bureau facilities. The young people stated all apply under the expanded legislation of SB 823. The tablets would be used as part of the Behavior Management Program as an incentive. The tablets provide video phone calls, safe mail services, education, vocational, cognitive behavioral interventions, and some entertainment including movies. Tablets have been popular for many years in other Probation agencies in this manner. The request is for 220 tablets (current ask includes the one-time cost). Future requests would be limited to licensing renewals.