Board of Supervisors

Public Safety Cluster Agenda Review Meeting

DATE: February 18, 2026
REVISED
TIME: 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
MEETING CHAIR: Anabel Martinez, 1st Supervisorial District
CEO MEETING FACILITATOR: Dardy Chen

THIS MEETING IS HELD UNDER THE GUIDELINES OF BOARD POLICY 3.055.

To participate in the meeting in-person, the meeting location is:
Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California 90012
Room 374-A

To participate in the meeting virtually, please call teleconference number
1 (323) 776-6996 and enter the following 169948309# or Click here to join the meeting

For Spanish Interpretation, the Public should send emails within 48 hours in advance of the meeting to: ClusterAccommodationRequest@bos.lacounty.gov

Members of the Public may address the Public Safety Cluster on any agenda item during General Public Comment. The meeting chair will determine the amount of time allowed for each item.
THIS TELECONFERENCE WILL BE MUTED FOR ALL CALLERS. PLEASE DIAL *6 TO UNMUTE YOUR PHONE WHEN IT IS YOUR TIME TO SPEAK.

1. **CALL TO ORDER**

2. **INFORMATIONAL ITEM(S):** [Any Informational Item is subject to discussion and/or presentation at the request of two or more Board offices with advance notification]:

   A. NONE

3. **BOARD MOTION ITEM(S):**

SD-3
- Implementing Consistent County Standards During Red Flag Days

SD-4
- Jail Closure Implementation Team: Closing Men's Central Jail Through Depopulation, Accountability, and Other Key Strategies (Updated)
- Strengthening Accountability to Significantly Decrease Jail Deaths in the Los Angeles County Jails

4. PRESENTATION/DISCUSSION ITEM(S):

A. BOARD BREIFING:
Semi-Annual AB 109 Report Briefing
Speaker(s): Robert Arcos (PROBATION) and Mark Delgado (CCJCC)

5. PUBLIC COMMENTS

6. ADJOURNMENT

CLOSED SESSION ITEM(S):

CS-1 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – EXISTING LITIGATION
(Subdivision d(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9)

David Smith v. County of Los Angeles
Los Angeles Superior Court Case No. 22STCV35717

Department: Medical Examiner

CS-2 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – EXISTING LITIGATION
(Subdivision d(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9)

Robert Francis Coyle v. County of Los Angeles
Los Angeles Superior Court Case No. 21STCV27463

Department: Sheriff

CS-3 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – EXISTING LITIGATION
(Subdivision d(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9)

California Rifle & Pistol Association, et al. v. County of Los Angeles, et al.
United States District Court Case No.: 2:23-CV-10169

and

CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – EXISTING LITIGATION
(Subdivision d(1) of Government Code Section 54956.9)

United States of America v. County of Los Angeles, et al.
United States District Court Case No.: 2:25-CV-09323

Department(s): Sheriff's

7. UPCOMING ITEM(S) FOR FEBRUARY 25, 2026:

A. <u>BOARD LETTER:</u>
Approve and Authorize the Fire Chief to Execute a New Agreement for Fire Protection, Hazardous Materials, Emergency Medical, and Related Services with the City of Pomona
Speaker(s): Anthony C. Marrone (FIRE)

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO EMAIL A COMMENT ON AN ITEM ON THE PUBLIC SAFETY CLUSTER AGENDA, PLEASE USE THE FOLLOWING EMAIL AND INCLUDE THE AGENDA NUMBER YOU ARE COMMENTING ON:

PUBLIC_SAFETY_COMMENTS@CEO.LACOUNTY.GOV

AGN. NO. _____

MOTION BY SUPERVISOR LINDSEY P. HORVATH March 3, 2026

Implementing Consistent County Standards During Red Flag Days

In recent years, Los Angeles County has seen firsthand the dramatic effect climate change has had on increasing the frequency and magnitude of natural disasters, especially fires in our region. These high wind driven fires like the January 2025 Fires are usually proceeded by a Red Flag or a Particularly Dangerous Situation (PDS) warning from the National Weather Service.

According to the National Weather Service, a Red Flag Warning is issued when the combination of dry fuels and weather conditions support extreme fire danger, indicating a high risk of fast-spreading wildfires. An Extreme Red Flag Warning or PDS may also be issued by the National Weather Service. A PDS means that conditions for fire growth and behavior are extremely dangerous due to a combination of strong winds, very low humidity, long duration, and dry fuels.

Given the heightened fire risk that a Red Flag Warning or PDS elicits, it is imperative that road work that blocks evacuation routes and/or could elicit sparks be limited. In the Third District, our high fire severity communities in the Santa Monica

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Mountains, have limited ingress and egress and cannot afford to have roadwork or heavy machines blocking their narrow roads in case a wind driven fire erupts.

We need our County agencies to have a clear, uniform policy for how they engage in roadwork activities during Red Flag Days in high fire severity communities. Additionally, we need to review the requirements the County sets for outside public agencies and private entities who are requesting permits from the County in High Fire Severity Zones (HFSZ) during Red Flag conditions. It is critical that all activities that could result in sparks or limit evacuation access in our HFSZ be limited or postponed during Red Flag conditions.

I, THEREFORE, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors direct the Chief Executive Office-Office of Emergency Management, in coordination with departments of Public Works, Internal Services, Public Health, Beaches & Harbors, Regional Planning, Los Angeles County Fire Department, and other relevant county departments to report back in writing in 90 days on the following:

1. Analyze the current LA County road work procedure in High Fire Severity Zones during Red Flag Days especially during PDS events.
2. Analyze the road work procedure for neighboring city and county jurisdictions during Red Flag events.
3. Develop a uniform county policy on how County road work including emergency and contracted work should proceed in HFSZ during a Red Flag and/or PDS events, including work requirements and protocols applicable to individuals and agencies that are looking to receive a permit from the County.
4. Identify any other type of work performed by the County that should be limited

during Red Flag and/or PDS events.

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MOTION BY SUPERVISOR JANICE HAHN March 3, 2026

Jail Closure Implementation Team: Closing Men's Central Jail Through Depopulation, Accountability, and Other Key Strategies

In June 2021, the Los Angeles County (County) Board of Supervisors (Board) voted to create a unit called the Jail Closure Implementation Team (JCIT)[1] to be the County's lead on the safe depopulation and decarceration efforts to close, with no new jail replacement, one of the most notorious jails in the country, Men's Central Jail (MCJ).

In 2019, the Board rejected jail replacement plans[2] that included a 2013 plan to use Mira Loma Detention Facility (MLDF), an immigration detention facility, for a "Women's Village" for women who were incarcerated due to issues with distance, lack of service providers, and the high risk of incarcerated people and staff contracting Valley Fever – a dangerous fungal infection that is still present even today. The Board has long embraced and instituted "care first, jails last" initiatives and programs knowing that people "don't get well in a cell" and that there is more harm that comes out of incarceration versus intervention, restoration, and adequate reentry supports.

In the five years of JCIT's existence, it was placed in the Chief Executive Office (CEO) then moved to the then newly created Justice, Care, and Opportunities

[1] https://ceo.lacounty.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/06/JCIT-Motion.pdf
[2] https://www.latimes.com/opinion/story/2019-12-26/jails-versus-alternatives-to-incarceration

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Department (JCOD), and then back to the CEO when the Board was unsatisfied with the lack of progress on developing a timeline and specific strategies towards safe depopulation to close MCJ. While at the CEO, JCIT was renamed, without Board approval, to the Community Safety Implementation Team (CSIT), which detracts from the core reason of why it was created in the first place – to safely close MCJ with no new jail replacement.

For years, the County has been straddled with numerous lawsuits, community complaints, settlements, and negative press criticizing what continues to happen in MCJ: abuse, uses of force, deaths in custody, allegations of sexual assault and harassment, overdoses, and many others. During the pandemic, the jail population significantly reduced from 17-18,000 people incarcerated to almost 12,000. Since then and with the overturning of Proposition 47 being replaced with Proposition 36 in 2024, the population has risen to 14,000.

The Board is also accountable to the community on its “care first, jails last” goal and thus, JCIT and the other County departments who are tasked and responsible with identifying and implementing key strategies and creating feasible timelines are as well. Just as the 2021 motion indicated, the closure of MCJ has been studied, data collected, modeling tools created and used, yet plans for closure fall short and we are left with reports back summarizing discussions about what next should be. What is lacking and continues to lack as evident by the continued, ominous presence of MCJ is that specific plans with achievable and measurable metrics timelines to hold the work accountable is inadequate.

I, THEREFORE, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors direct the Chief Executive Office’s (CEO) Community Safety Implementation Team (CSIT) to immediately reinstate

their former name as the Jail Closure Implementation Team (JCIT) to better align with the Board's priority of safely closing Men's Central Jail.

I, FURTHER, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors direct CSIT, henceforth known as JCIT to:

1. Report back to the Board in 30 days with timelines on when the next steps in their most recent January 16 report will be expected to be completed, but not limited to:
    a. Barrier: Post-Release Community Supervision - A timeline on when the Memorandum of Understanding between Probation and the Justice Care and Opportunities Department will be signed.
    b. Barrier: Delays in expert appointments - A timeline on when CEO will have the identified option for developing recommendations including the list of potential funding sources.
    c. Barrier: Service Navigation Gaps - A timeline on when JCIT and the Public Defender's office will have completed refining performance targets to guide implementation of the Holistic Early Assessment and Linkage (HEAL) Program.
    d. Barrier: Electronic evidence: A timeline on when JCIT and the Case Prosecuting Workgroup will have developed strategies to maximize efficiency in sharing and reviewing electronic discovery materials.
    e. Barrier: Increase the number of early releases - A timeline on when JCIT and justice partners will identify the appropriate metrics to measure the impact of the San Fernando Courthouse pilot.
2. In the next quarterly report, and every report, thereafter, provide timelines with

specific dates on when the next steps are expected to be completed, including the identification of the lead departments and what actionable steps JCIT is taking to assist.

I, FURTHER, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors direct the CEO to remove any Delegated Authority given to JCIT to use any designated funds until further notice. Until then, JCIT will report to the Board, in writing, requesting approval.

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MOTION BY SUPERVISOR JANICE HAHN March 3, 2026

Strengthening Accountability to Significantly Decrease Jail Deaths in the Los Angeles County Jails

In May 2025, the Los Angeles County (County) Board of Supervisors (Board) unanimously supported a motion called "Prioritizing Dignity and Life in the Los Angeles County Jails"[1] in response to a surge in in-custody deaths, demanding a comprehensive report on the causes of the rising fatalities. Though recommendations were made, through a series of reports back and public presentations by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD), Department of Health Services' (DHS) Correctional Health Services (CHS), the Chief Executive Office's Risk Management (CEO-RM), and the Auditor-Controller (A-C), it is apparent that immediate action must be taken and accountability measures be included to significantly reduce the number of in-custody deaths in the County jails. These deaths might have case-by-case factors, however, there are larger systemic issues that need to be resolved so that we see decreases, not increases of deaths.

As of February 11, 2026, nine people died while in the custody of our County jails[2].

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[1] https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/bos/supdocs/202910.pdf?utm_content=&utm_medium=email&utm_name=&utm_source=govdelivery&utm_term=

[2] Seven people died in January. Two people died in February.

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If we don't address this now, we will see another record year of deaths in the County jails – a record we do not want to repeat.

People dying in the County jails isn't just a loss to the families, friends, and loved ones, but there is a fiscal loss in not fixing this problem. In the last five years, the County has spent millions in settlements and judgements linked to people dying in custody. These are tax dollars that could go to prevention and intervention programs, housing, social services, and other vital County services that support over 10 million people, especially during this fiscal crisis due to local settlement obligations, state funding reductions, and federal funding cuts.

There are not just areas of improvement in protocols, policies, and practices, but a demand for a systematic, holistic shift in culture with strong accountability measures if the County is going to see these numbers decrease. Simply stating that the population is "older and sicker" without changing our health approach; underinvesting in investigations and security of staff to limit the number of illicit drugs and narcotics entering the facilities; lax discipline, training, and accountability of all staff involved in the care and custody of people who are incarcerated; and other unresolved factors will not address how people die in our jails, rather we will see the upward trend – one we have seen, one we are too familiar with, and one we should demand to fix.

While the County continues its path to "care first, jails last" and while we have people who are incarcerated in our jails, we must do all that is necessary to keep those in our care safer and healthier.

I, THEREFORE, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors request that the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) and direct the Departments of Health Services' Correctional Health Services (CHS), Public Health's Substance Abuse, Prevention and

Control (DPH SAPC), and Medical Examiner (ME) to implement the directives listed below within 120 days, and report back to the Board, in writing in 30 days after completion, unless noted otherwise.

I, FURTHER, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors request the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD) to:

1. Update existing policies to include that all individuals, including employees, entering custody facilities, are consistently and thoroughly screened for narcotics and other prohibited items, including clear bags, lunch bags, and other property.
2. Evaluate the custody facilities' ingress and egress points to limit the number, without impact to safety and security or visitation and unlocked areas of the facilities, as a strategy to limit the number of illicit substances and narcotics coming into the facilities, including the installation of adequate number of cameras for footage to be reviewed.
3. Abide by Title 15 Safety Checks by ensuring staff are taking the appropriate time to thoroughly assess for "signs of life" before moving to the next cell. This should include consistent supervisor's walks, checks of E-UDALs, and accurate and timely documentation of checks. This should also include reviewing whether the E-UDALs need to be updated to be used as an accountability tool to ensure safety checks are done appropriately.
4. Update Title 15 Safety Checks to be at random intervals or order, but within requirement, as checks currently are predictable, given they are conducted at set schedules.
5. In collaboration with the Chief Executive Office and the Department of Human Resources, evaluate the use of other staff classifications such as Custody Assistants to assist in performing safety checks to reduce the risk of checks being missed,

delayed, or rushed; as well as reducing mandatory overtimes that may lead to job fatigue and burnout.

6. Consistently monitor cameras and increase supervisor walks of the facilities to increase the number of informal and formal safety and security checks and that continual monitoring occurs.
7. Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) installed in the jail facilities should be checked frequently and monitored to ensure they are in working order, functional, and operable. CCTV cameras should be operable at all times.
    a. Policies should include, especially in in-custody death cases and investigations, should there be cameras that were inoperable and/or footage deleted, a thorough investigation conducted.
8. In collaboration with the Department of Health Services:
    a. Implement an inventory control and inspection mechanism to ensure emergency response equipment, such as Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs), are available, inspected, in working order, and replaced if necessary; and
9. In the interest of transparency and accountability, add the name of the jail facility of where an individual was housed prior to their death on the LASD's In-Custody Death dashboard.

I, FURTHER, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors direct the Department of Health Services' Correctional Health Services (CHS) to:

1. Provide the Office of Inspector General (OIG), seven days after the passage of this motion, with a monthly report on the Medicated Assisted Treatment (MAT) program waitlist per facility and the number of unique individuals participating in the MAT

program for the OIG to include in their quarterly reports to the Board, until further notice.

2. Conduct an evaluation on the existing MAT delivery process and identify other alternatives and options, such as, but not limited to daily pill versus monthly injection, to increase the number of MAT participants and treatment for different type of patients and levels of dependencies.
3. In collaboration with DPH SAPC, identify best practices and recommendations on how to reduce substance use related deaths inside the jails.
4. Develop a plan, in collaboration with the LA Sheriff's Department, to:
    a. Expedite and track compassionate releases submitted to the Superior Court of Los Angeles (Court); and
    b. Ensure Naloxone is more accessible to individuals, regardless of their housing situation, especially those housed in specialized units or units without open program space.
5. In collaboration with the Medical Examiner (ME), improve the death review process by:
    a. Establishing Key Performance Indicators, such as corrective action and/or death review completion timeliness requirements, and monthly monitor and escalate the death review statuses to Executive Management to ensure death reviews and their respective corrective action are completed and implemented in a timely manner; and
    b. Reduce the amount of time for death review cases to be completed and closed, including ensuring that corrective actions are completed and implemented.
6. Review CHS staff duties to include daily walkthroughs so incarcerated patients can

submit their non-emergency health request forms in a timely manner.

7. In collaboration with the CEO-Risk Management and Auditor-Controller and Medical Examiner, develop a process to periodically review completed corrective actions and share with management and leadership to identify emerging trends and an assessment tool to determine whether corrective actions were effective in preventing deaths.
8. In collaboration with the CEO, request funding for:
    a. The electronic health service request form along with the development of an evaluation process to ensure the investment is resulting in an increase in accessibility and efficiency for medical staff and addresses delays in the delivery of medical treatment;
    b. An electronic movement/appointment system that can assist in properly tracking upcoming appointments for patients and flagging conflicts in scheduling; and
    c. Unmet needs for Medication Assisted Treatment in the jails.
9. To address suicides in the County jails:
    a. Engage with the Superior Court of Los Angeles and in collaboration with the Sheriff's Department, streamline court notifications so custody staff are noticed sooner when an incarcerated individual had court and received negative news or updates that might impact their mental status despite lack of or recent suicidal ideation/suicide attempt history;
    b. Conduct an evaluation to review any gaps in the delivery of services, timeliness of services and dispatch of the Jail Mental Evaluation Team.
10. In collaboration with LASD, ME, Auditor-Controller, CEO-Risk Management, in

consultation with County Counsel, to identify the top repeated factors related to the causes of death, such as, but not limited to staff error, equipment malfunction, lack of training, delayed communication, poor Title 15 safety checks, that resulted in an in-custody death for the last five years, along with recommendations to improve and resolve.

I, FURTHER, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors direct the Medical Examiner (ME) to:

1. In consultation with County Counsel, identify opportunities to strengthen existing policy on the use of "security holds" on autopsies of individuals, including the need for delegated authority to enforce the policy, especially in situations of dispute; and criteria that need to be met for security holds to be lifted or waived.
2. In collaboration with the Countywide Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, create an engagement and education plan with other jurisdictions and law enforcement agencies that are serviced by the County's ME on their security hold policy and protocol.

I, FURTHER, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors direct the Auditor-Controller to conduct:

1. An initial audit of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department's and the Department of Health Services' Correctional Health Services' (CHS) corrective action processes and efficacy tools 60 days upon development.
2. Annual audits of the LASD's and CHS's corrective action plans, processes, and efficacy of their tools.

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COUNTYWIDE CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATION COMMITTEE

March 3, 2026

TO: Supervisor Hilda L. Solis, Chair
Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell
Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath
Supervisor Janice Hahn
Supervisor Kathryn Barger

FROM: Guillermo Viera Rosa, Chief Probation Officer
Chair, Public Safety Realignment Team

Mark Delgado, Executive Director
CCJCC

SUBJECT: Public Safety Realignment Implementation – March 2026 Update

The Public Safety Realignment Team (PSRT) was established by the Board of Supervisors to coordinate the implementation of public safety realignment (AB 109) and advise the Board on AB 109-related matters. Chaired by the Chief Probation Officer, PSRT provides semi-annual updates to your Board on its recent focus areas and activities.

This report addresses the following items:

- A status update on PSRT-recommended programs that received new AB 109 funding in Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-25
- A summary of the PSRT-recommended programs that received new AB 109 funding for FY 2025-26
- PSRT's goals and objectives for 2026

Status Update – PSRT-recommended Programs Receiving New AB 109 Funding in FY 2024-25

Each year, County departments may submit AB 109 funding requests to the CEO during the normal budget process. Additionally, per your Board's direction, PSRT submits funding recommendations to the CEO for review and consideration. These recommendations complement corresponding formal budget requests submitted to the CEO by lead implementing departments/agencies.

While PSRT does not manage the AB 109 budget or approve funding, its submissions offer valuable input and guidance that help inform the CEO's funding recommendations to the Board.

Key considerations during PSRT's recommendation development process include:

- AB 109 funding eligibility criteria;

- public safety responsibilities and mandates transferred to the County through AB 109;
- County justice priorities and the Care First approach; and
- PSRT-established goals and objectives.

In FY 2024-25, seven recommendations submitted by PSRT received new AB 109 funding in an amount totaling $6.1 million. Attachment A provides a brief description of those programs and status updates by the implementing departments.

Recommended Programs Receiving AB 109 Funding in FY 2025-26

In FY 2025-26, a total of 14 PSRT recommended programs and initiatives received new AB 109 funding. As reported in the July 2025 update to your Board, five recommendations were included in the CEO's Final Changes budget. Subsequently, an additional nine recommendations received funding during the Supplemental Budget process. The 14 programs, totaling approximately $25.2 million, are listed in Attachment B.

Status updates for these programs are not provided at this time due to the recency of their funding. However, PSRT continues to support the implementation of programs and initiatives that it recommended for funding, and status updates will be provided in future reports.

2026 Goals and Objectives

In addition to its funding recommendations, PSRT develops annual goals, objectives and outcome measures. Goals shape the committee's areas of focus and help guide its AB 109 funding recommendation process.

Goals address and reflect local AB 109 responsibilities and the County's Care First vision and align with work elsewhere in the County. To that end, PSRT initiates the development of its goals through ad hoc work groups focusing on: 1) Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS); 2) Custody and Reentry; and 3) Diversion and Alternatives to Incarceration.

The following four goals – with corresponding objectives and outcome measures – were adopted by the PSRT for 2026:

1. Enhance the County's PRCS and pre-release processes to facilitate case planning, linkages to services, and reentry
2. Enhance the Correctional Health Services intake screening process and expand access to treatment
3. Reduce the mental health population in the County jail system
4. Reduce the pretrial population in the County jail system

Attachment C provides the full set of goals with accompanying objectives and outcome measures. The committee's work will continue to support these goals and objectives, and progress will be updated in future reports.

Conclusion

If you have any questions about this update or would like additional information, please contact Acting Chief Deputy Probation Officer Robert Arcos or Mark Delgado, Executive Director of the Countywide Criminal Justice Coordination Committee.

GVR:RA:MD:cm

c: Joseph Nicchitta, Acting Chief Executive Officer
Edward Yen, Executive Officer, Board of Supervisors
Dawyn R. Harrison, County Counsel

PSRT-Recommended Programs Receiving New AB 109 Funding in FY 2024-25
Status Update

Agency	Program	Description	Amount ($)	Status Update
Department of Health Services -- Integrated Correctional Health Services (DHS-ICHS)	Laboratory Renovation Capital Project	Renovation of the Point of Care Laboratory into a Moderate-Complex Laboratory to allow for in-house laboratory testing	1,500,000	CHS has collaborated closely with the Department of Public Works (DPW) to develop a comprehensive renovation plan. DPW has provided comments and recommendations for the architect to address, and once the revisions are incorporated in the architect's plan, DPW will finalize the layout and present it to the executive team for approval.
DHS-ICHS	Panoramic X-Ray	Panoramic digital X-ray unit to improve service to patients in custody	35,000	In May 2025, CHS successfully procured a panoramic X-ray unit. To ensure the equipment operates at full capacity and delivers optimal patient care, CHS is seeking to renovate the designated room to ensure the proper shielding is in place. This renovation is essential to meet technical requirements, safeguard functionality, and maximize the impact of this investment on community health services.
DHS-ICHS	Virtual Group Activities	Virtual group programming and technology that expands the delivery of structured out of cell activity required by the DOJ settlement	397,000	In June 2025, CHS introduced six smart boards into active use, supporting interactive sessions and collaboration among mental health groups. CHS is now considering expanding the rollout with additional units to further strengthen therapeutic activities and group engagement.
Justice, Care, and Opportunities Department (JCOD)	Justice Connect Support Center (JCSC)	Funding to support the JCSC's staffing level and services, such as linkages to care management services, transportation, and emergency shelter housing	2,500,000	JCSC serves as a countywide access point for real-time support, ensuring justice-involved individuals are connected to stabilizing resources at critical moments. JCSC provides daily coverage from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., enabling rapid response to high call volumes and consistent, person-centered assistance. JCSC connects participants to case management, employment services, job training, behavioral health care, and other long-term supportive services. From its launch (October 1, 2023) through December 1, 2025, the Support Center: • Responded to 44,287 calls • Facilitated 53,797 transportation bookings • Set up 5,705 court reminders • Coordinated 4,010 service referrals • Placed 582 individuals on emergency housing, preventing homelessness during periods of acute vulnerability
JCOD	Skills and Experience for the Careers of Tomorrow (SECTOR)	Funding to support skills training and paid work experience in high-growth sectors that offer career pathway opportunities and family-sustaining wages for people impacted by the justice system	1,000,000	JCOD is in the full implementation phase of the SECTOR program. The one-time PSRT funding is being utilized to sustain the SECTOR program while JCOD awaits the Proposition 47 Cohort 5 grant to start.

Department of Military and Veterans Affairs (MVA)	Evaluator for Justice-Involved Veterans (JIV) Program	JIV program evaluation to identify service gaps, track outcomes, and ensure targeted, data-driven improvements	250,000	The evaluation of the Veterans Treatment Courts and JIV programming is complete and the report has been submitted. The report identified gaps in services and barriers to care for JIVs in Los Angeles County. The report also identified siloing of community partners that made linkage to services difficult. MVA is taking steps to address these barriers and improve overall services for JIV in Los Angeles County.
Department of Health Services Office of Diversion and Reentry (DHS-ODR)	MacArthur Park Overdose Response Team (ORT)	A MacArthur Park response team that provides supportive/preventative services, administers naloxone to reverse overdoses, monitors treated individuals, and coordinates their transfer to an emergency department or sobering center for ongoing care	450,000	ORT has been fully implemented and is now providing community overdose response in and around MacArthur Park. From 11/30/24 through 11/30/25, ORT prevented 157 deaths from overdose by responding either directly or working with community members. In addition, the ORT's bi-lingual staff provide Spanish and English trainings for individuals and groups in overdose prevention, including recognition and response. Staff have also distributed 18,221 naloxone kits so community members can respond to overdoses. The ORT regularly provide bio-hazardous and sharps waste disposal in the area and for neighboring businesses, picking up and safely disposing of 36,025 items. The ORT coordinates with mobile medical, housing, outreach, harm reduction, and other providers who serve the community in and around the park, to connect individuals to care when requested.

PSRT-Recommended Programs Receiving New AB 109 Funding in FY 2025-26

Agency	Program	Description	Funding ($)
Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO)	MacArthur Park Street Cleaning and Litter Abatement Workforce Development Program	Workforce development training for justice-involved individuals as Clean Team Ambassadors to enhance the public health of the area	250,000
DEO	The Second District Community Beautification Workforce Development Program	Workforce development training for justice-involved people who will be trained/employed while maintaining and beaurifying streets, sidewalks, and public spaces	250,000
DEO	Skid Row Action Plan - Economic Mobility Program for Entrepreneurs and Job Seekers	Access to housing and other services through a new Safe Service Space, Harm Reduction Health Hub, 23/7 Health Care Center and an Entrepreneurship Academy that offers tailored business education and a Social Services Training program for justice-involved individuals	1,328,000
Department of Health Services Integrated Correctional Health Services (DHS-ICHS)	Computer upgrades for mental health services	Computer/hardware upgrades to enhance the delivery of mental health services	343,000
DHS-ICHS	CHS VolP Migration and Phone Replacement	Telecommunications infrastructure upgrade to ensure seamless communication and connectivity among healthcare providers, patients, and community partners	98,000
DHS-ICHS	ICHS Space Renovations	Space renovation to support the operational needs of expansion of programs and accommodate workforce	1,000,000
Department of Health Services – Office of Diversion and Reentry (DHS-ODR)	Crocker Harm Reduction Health Hub – Extended Drop-In Center Hours	Expanded operating hours for the drop-in center at the Crocker Harm Reduction Health Hub on Skid Row	1,000,000
DHS-ODR	ODR Navigation Team	Non-violent community crisis response/intervention team to de-escalate disruptive behaviors	1,510,000
DHS-ODR	TGI Community Transition Program	An Equity Diversity Inclusion Antiracism-informed curriculum for use by ODR and contracted providers/ program partners to address the unique needs of TGI individuals	125,000
Department of Military and Veterans Affairs	Justice-Involved Veterans Services Enhancement Initiative	Enhanced services for JIVs to support reentry efforts	625,000
Justice, Care, and Opportunities Department (JCOD)	JCOD Care Management (previously RICMS)	Wraparound services supporting the reintegration of justice-involved individuals to reduce recidivism rates and improve health outcomes	5,000,000

JCOD	Skills and Experience for the Careers for Tomorrow (SECTOR)	Skills training and paid work experience offering career pathway opportunities for justice-impacted individuals	4,250,000
Public Defender's Office	Post-Conviction Unit Resentencing Project	Legal services for clients identified as eligible for resentencing pursuant to recent legislation	4,167,000
Sheriff's Department	Court Services Transportation Bureau Bus Replacement	Six transportation buses to help restore the level of inmate transportation service needed	5,300,000

Public Safety Realignment Team
2026 Goals and Objectives

Goal 1: Enhance the County's Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS) and pre-release processes to facilitate case planning, linkages to services, and reentry			
Objective 1	Continue and grow the Pre-Release Video Conferencing (PRVC) program for individuals pending release from state prison to PRCS	**Outcome Measure 1**	Increase the number of PRVC contacts with individuals being released to Los Angeles County on PRCS to include all AB 109 partner agencies, as appropriate, in order to support pre-release planning efforts
Objective 2	Expand DMH and DPH-SAPC behavioral health efforts to assess Post-release Supervised Persons (PSPs) in custody in order to facilitate a seamless connection to community-based services upon release	**Outcome Measure 2**	The number of clients contacted through jail in-reach efforts by probation and the number of clients successfully screened and linked to community-based mental health and SUD services by DMH and DPH-SAPC
Objective 3	Expand partnerships and formal agreements between agencies to improve transportation services for Post-Release Supervised Persons (PSPs), ensuring reliable access to probation offices, treatment providers, court appointments, residences, and other essential locations	**Outcome Measure 3**	The number of formal agreements established to implement transportation procedures, and track delivery of transportation services provided
Objective 4	Enhance the Medi-Cal enrollment process based on the implementation of the California Advancing and Innovating Medi-Cal (CalAIM) pre-release initiative	**Outcome Measure 4**	The number of persons in custody exiting custody with approved Medi-Cal
Objective 5	Enhance workforce development programs and services to individuals pending release to assess readiness and prepare for connection to workforce training and employment opportunities upon release	**Outcome Measure 5**	The number of persons in custody exiting custody with a workforce referral or placement including training and transitional subsidized employment, pre-/apprenticeships and unsubsidized employment

Goal 2: Enhance the Correctional Health Services (CHS) intake screening process and expand access to treatment			
Objective 1	Ensure that within 24 hours of intake, each person in custody is screened in the reception center by a registered nurse to identify urgent or emergent medical and mental health needs	**Outcome Measure 1**	Average length of time from custody intake to screening by a registered nurse
Objective 2	Ensure that each person in custody in the reception center who is identified as having emergent or urgent mental health needs is evaluated by a Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP) as soon as possible but no more than four hours from the time of identification	**Outcome Measure 2**	The percentage of persons in custody with an emergent or urgent mental health need who are evaluated within four hours of identification
Objective 3	Create a process at intake to identify individuals who report an opiate use disorder	**Outcome Measure 3**	The number of justice-involved individuals who report opiate use disorder during intake
Objective 4	Implement a program for patients with opiate use disorders to increase access to Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) for inmates	**Outcome Measure 4**	The percentage of eligible patients who are offered medication assisted treatment while in custody

Goal 3: Reduce the mental health population in the County jail system			
Objective 1	Enhance and support the Office of Diversion and Reentry's (ODR) delivery of housing and intensive case management services to individuals with mental health disorders diverted from the jail	**Outcome Measure 1**	The number of individuals supported in the ODR Housing Program, including the number of new clients served in FY 2025-26.
Objective 2	Continue implementation and operationalization of the County's Alternative Crisis Response (ACR) system and expand the number of mobile crisis response teams to provide 24/7 service and to assess and ensure timely response	**Outcome Measure 2a**	Percentage of mobile crisis response team field response NOT requiring law enforcement involvement
		Outcome Measure 2b	The number of mobile crisis response teams deployed and the average response time
Objective 3	Continue to expand and deploy Psychiatric Social Workers (PSW's) in defense agencies to serve clients facing potential custody sentences and to support them in diversion, reentry, and rehabilitation programs/efforts	**Outcome Measure 3a**	Number of individuals diverted from incarceration with the assistance of the PSW program and assisted with reentry efforts through the PSW program
		Outcome Measure 3b	Assessment of PSW caseload and staffing levels
Objective 4	Enhance the continuum of community-based services available so that individuals touched by the justice system can access high quality care at the appropriate level of service		

Goal 4: Reduce the pretrial population in the County jail system			
Objective 1	Enhance and support the Justice Care and Opportunities Department's (JCOD's) delivery of pretrial services, including, but not limited to: care management, court reminders, transportation services to and from court hearings, childcare, and from custody to home	**Outcome Measure 1**	Number of unique individuals connected to programs and supportive services with the assistance of JCOD to facilitate pretrial release
Objective 2	Expand JCOD's Rapid Diversion Program in collaboration with the Public Defender's Office (PD), Alternate Public Defender's Office (APD) and other relevant agencies	**Outcome Measure 2a**	The number of locations where the Rapid Diversion Program is available
		Outcome Measure 2b	Number of individuals who are eligible for the Rapid Diversion Program
		Outcome Measure 2c	Number of individuals who participate in the Rapid Diversion Program

		Outcome Measure 2d	Number of individuals who successfully complete and those that don't complete the Rapid Diversion Program, and the reasons given for those that do not complete the program
		Outcome Measure 2e	Number of individuals who complete the Rapid Diversion Program and who remain in the community thereafter, and the recidivism rate
Objective 3	Expand Partners for Justice's Client Advocate program in collaboration with PD and APD to directly support pre-trial release through service connections, legal system navigation, and criminal case mitigation	**Outcome Measure 3a**	Number of individuals connected to pretrial services programs and supportive services with the assistance of a PFJ client advocate
		Outcome Measure 3b	The number of locations where PFJ advocates are available
		Outcome Measure 3c	Estimated jail days saved and cost avoidance of county jail costs due to PFJ advocate involvement
Objective 4	Develop the framework and options for an early representation pilot program at the PD and APD offices, whereby timely needs and strength assessments can be conducted in support of diversion opportunities	**Outcome Measure 4**	Status and progress toward development of an early representation pilot program framework