



Board of Supervisors Monthly Status Update

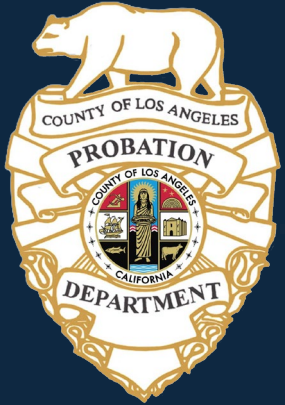
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Agenda

- Status Update
- Electronic Monitoring Program





Status Update



Facility Updates

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- BSCC inspection **BJN** (July 20, 2026), **official findings pending** (September 17, 2026)
- 20 SYTF Eligible youth were safely and securely transported in small groups from LPJH to BJN (August 14, 2026)

Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall

- BSCC inspection awaiting compliance findings (August 17, 2026)

Campus Kilpatrick

- BSCC CAP inspection is scheduled for September 2026.



Facility Updates

Dorothy Kirby Center

- Pursuant to Court direction:
 - The BSCC has provided guidance on changes to the Dorothy Kirby Center (DKC) so it can function as a juvenile hall and allow housing of pre-disposition developmentally disabled youth.
 - Probation submitted a notice to BSCC on June 26, 2026.
 - Probation is developing the corresponding operational plan and required renovation design.



Court Order (May 16, 2025)

Los Padrinos Depopulation Strategy

Status Summary

PHASE 1A: DEPOPULATE CVK AS A MALE FACILITY

- Step 1: Immediate transfer the male SYTF Step-Down Program to BJN-SYTF.  Completed July 1, 2025
- Step 2: Actively engage the Court to identify and implement alternative SYTF step-down sentencing options.  Ongoing

PHASE 1B: DEPOPULATE CAMP PAIGE

- Step 1: Immediate transfer of male youth to neighboring camps.  Completed May 28, 2025
- Step 2: Begin minor structural repairs.  Completed August 4, 2025

PHASE 2: ESTABLISH SYTF-RECOMMENDED TRACK AT BJN-SYTF

- Step 1: The transfer LPJH pre-disposition youth, identified as likely candidates for future SYTF commitments, to a separate housing unit within BJN-SYTF.  Completed August 27, 2025

PHASE 3: ESTABLISH CVK AS A FEMALE AND GENDER EXPANSIVE FACILITY

- Transfer of all female and gender expansive youth from LPJH and DKC to CVK.  Completed January 23, 2026

PHASE 4: ESTABLISH A TEMPORARY POST-DISPOSITION ASSESSMENT CENTER

- Temporarily house post-disposition male youth pending assessment for camp and placement from LPJH to DKC.  Phase Eliminated

PHASE 5A: ESTABLISH CAMP PAIGE AS A POST-DISPOSITION ASSESSMENT CENTER

- Once structural repairs are completed, Camp Paige will house male youth pending post-disposition assessment to camp or placement.  Phase Eliminated

PHASE 5B: ESTABLISH DKC AS A DEDICATED MENTAL HEALTH & COMPLEX CARE FACILITY

- LPJH male youth who have been identified with developmentally disabilities will be transferred to DKC.  In-Progress



Electronic Monitoring Program



EMP

What is it?

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Electronic Monitoring Program (EMP)

- EMP enables eligible individuals to remain employed, maintain housing, support their families, access medical and behavioral health services, and continue participating in treatment and other court-ordered programs while awaiting the resolution of their criminal cases.
- **Global Positioning System Monitoring Program (GPSMP)** is used to supervise the highest risk populations, such as registered sex offenders, sex traffickers, arson offenders and those with protective orders, including domestic violence and stalkers, to protect victims.
- **Adult Electronic Monitoring Program (Adult EMP)** serves as a court-authorized alternative to custody while promoting court appearance, public safety, and compliance with judicially imposed release conditions. It is used to alleviate a lack of bed space in county jail or as support to the courts in criminal and civil matters.
- **Juvenile Electronic Monitoring Program (JEMP)**, through the Community Detention Program, helps reduce the juvenile population, as it gives the judges an option other than custody in Juvenile Hall or Camps. It also gives the Probation Officer an option to address violations while maintaining the youth in the community for services, as opposed to custody.



EMP

Court Orders

- Probation must comply with Court orders to place an individual on electronic monitoring
- Potential impact without an EM contract
 - Probation would need to convene with the Courts and other partners to identify alternatives. Note: Individuals who otherwise may have been released by the Courts on EM may instead remain in custody.
 - The Courts would need to determine the change in release conditions for those currently on EM, including return to custody, additional probation terms, remain out on their own recognizance, etc.
 - Community safety and liability risk for serious high-risk offenders, including sexual predators.



Electronic Monitoring Program

Contractor: Satellite Tracking of People (STOP)

Contract Overview	Description
Contract Purpose	The proposed contract provides 24-hour Comprehensive Electronic Monitoring Services (CEMS) for the Los Angeles County Probation Department's Global Positioning System Monitoring Program (GPSMP), Juvenile Electronic Monitoring Program (JEMP), and Adult Electronic Monitoring Program (Adult EMP).
Contract Services	The contractor will provide all electronic monitoring equipment, technology, cellular services, tracking systems, data storage, monitoring center support, crime scene analysis, training, technical assistance, and related support services necessary to ensure the continuous and effective operation of the Department's electronic monitoring programs. These services support participant supervision, enhance public safety, and assist Probation staff in managing court-ordered electronic monitoring.



Case Management Duties Comparison Chart

EM Vendor Standard “Case Management” Duties

- Device setup and maintenance — enrolling the person, fitting the ankle bracelet or device, verifying signal strength, and troubleshooting equipment issues (dead battery, tampering, signal loss).
- Zone and schedule management — setting inclusion zones (where the person must stay, e.g., home during curfew) and exclusion zones (places they’re barred from, like a victim’s neighborhood or a school), and updating these as approved schedules change (work, treatment, appointments).
- Real-time alert monitoring — responding to automated alerts: zone violations, device tampering, low battery, strap removal, or loss of signal. This often means 24/7 monitoring coverage, sometimes through a monitoring center rather than the officer directly.
- Verification and investigation — when an alert fires, confirming whether it’s a genuine violation or a false positive (dead zone, equipment glitch) before escalating.
- Documentation — logging every alert, response, and resolution, since this record can be used in violation hearings or court reporting.
- Graduated response — deciding how to react to violations, from a warning or added restrictions up to a formal violation report and possible revocation.

DPO Standard “Case Management” Duties

- Risk and needs assessment — evaluating each person’s risk of reoffending and underlying needs (substance use, employment, housing, mental health) using standardized tools, usually at intake and periodically after.
- Individualized supervision plans — setting conditions and goals tailored to that risk/needs profile rather than treating everyone the same.
- Regular contact and monitoring — office visits, home visits, phone check-ins, drug testing, verifying employment, or program attendance, at a frequency that matches the person’s risk level.
- Referrals and coordination — connecting the person to treatment programs, job training, counseling, or other services, and coordinating with those providers.
- Compliance tracking and documentation — logging contacts, violations, progress, and decisions since this record matters for court reporting and any revocation proceedings.
- Enforcement and response to violations — deciding how to respond to noncompliance, ranging from a warning to a formal violation report to the court.
- Court reporting — writing status reports and recommendations for judges, sometimes including presentation of investigation reports



Global Positioning System Monitoring Program (GPSMP)

Population	GPSMP is used to supervise and closely monitor sex offenders and high risk supervised persons with victim keep away orders. The contract is used for those on formal probation with a Static 99 score of 6 or higher, which is an indication of a high risk of reoffending, and all registered sex offenders on post-release community supervision.
GPS Services	Vendor provides services related to installing the monitoring device, the monitoring system, potential violation alerts and notifications. These services allow the probation officer to know where the supervised person is always located. This allows probation to ensure those with exclusion conditions/orders are following their terms of supervision.
Participants Served Annually	Approximately 390
Mandated Program	California Penal Code § 1202.8(b)
DPO Supervision Services	The supervising DPO, in collaboration with partners, manages the casework for referrals concerning services such as containment model sex offender treatment, substance use disorder, mental health treatment, housing, job training, and social services. Moreover, the Probation DPO offers incentives for compliance, imposes sanctions for non-compliance, oversees anti-narcotic testing, performs field contacts, and prepares court reports along with other supervision casework activities.



Adult Electronic Monitoring Program (Adult EMP)

Population	○ Court Participants-Pre/Post Sentenced ○ County Jail Participants- felony and misdemeanor offenders sentenced to County Jail who could safely be released on electronic monitoring as an alternative to serving their sentence in custody. The Community-Based Alternatives to Custody (CBAC) program. ○ Individuals sentenced to serve time in County Jail and have a future surrender date to either the court or County Jail may contact the EM Program approximately one month prior to their surrender date to submit an EM application.
GPS Services	Vendor provides electronic monitoring, alcohol monitoring, drug testing, equipment and support coordination, and court testimony regarding participant monitoring records for Pretrial Justice Involved Individuals (PJII) who are placed on EM as an alternative to custody.
Participants Served Annually	Approximately 2,800
Mandated Program	Court-Ordered
DPO Supervision Services	• Should the Deputy Probation Officer (DPO) initiate a referral to EMP, based on the established probation conditions for monitoring, Probation will then provide supervision. The DPO is responsible for overseeing clients to ensure adherence to their probation conditions, monitoring compliance, notifying the court of any progress or violations, and providing mentoring. The assigned DPO delivers case management services that include assessing needs and risks, formulating a case plan, making service referrals, and monitoring the individual's progress. • If referral is made by the Courts and/or LASD, no supervision is required by Probation.



Juvenile Electronic Monitoring Program (JEMP)

Population	JEMP supports the Community Detention Program (CDP) which is a court ordered alternative to custody for both Pre and Post disposition youth. Pre-Disposition youth are court ordered into the program with conditions of release as an alternative to remaining in Juvenile Hall. Post-Disposition youth are ordered by the court because of a violation of Probation.
GPS Services	Vendor provides services related to installing the monitoring device, the monitoring system, potential violation alerts and notifications. CDP allows the Probation Officer to address the needs of the youth while maintaining them within the community for support services.
Participants Served Annually	Approximately 1,288
Mandated Program	Court-Ordered
DPO Supervision Services	The Juvenile Field CDP DPO for pre-disposition youth is responsible for overseeing compliance monitoring. Additionally, the post-disposition CDP youth is assigned a Juvenile Field Services DPO who, in partnerships with others, delivers case management services tailored to the conditions of probation and the specific needs of the youth outlined in the case plan. These services include gang intervention services, family preservation, multi-systemic therapy, functional family therapy, substance use disorder services, educational pathways and vocational opportunities, department of economic opportunity job placement, and wrap around family services including parenting.



Probation Department's Monthly Update

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