



Board of Supervisors Public Safety Cluster Agenda Review Meeting

DATE: March 25, 2026

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. BOARD LETTER:

Supplemental Law Enforcement Services Agreement for DNA Crime Lab Services by and Between County of Los Angeles and City of Long Beach
Speaker(s): Erick Martinez and Mina Cho (SHERIFF'S)

B. BOARD LETTER:

Agreement With The Los Angeles County Fire Search Dogs, Inc.
Speaker(s): Brian Martin (FIRE)

C. BOARD LETTER:

Authorize the Los Angeles County Public Defender to Employ One Retired County Employee on a Temporary Basis and Grant an Exception to the 180-Day Waiting Period Required Under the CA Public Employees' Pension Reform Act of 2013

Speaker(s): Justine Esack (PD)

3. BOARD MOTION ITEM(S):

SD3 &

SD4

- Implementing the County's Vision for the Department of Youth Development

SD4

- Ensuring the Junior Lifeguard Program is Accessible for All Angelenos

4. PRESENTATION/DISCUSSION ITEM(S):

A. BOARD LETTER:

Approve Sole Source Amendment to Agreement Number 77655 With Public Communications Services, Inc. For Inmate Telephone System and Services
Speaker(s): Aloett Martin and Cynthia Bearse (SHERIFF'S)

B. BOARD LETTER:

Authorization to Apply for and Accept Funding Under the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act and the Youthful Offender Block Grant for Fiscal Year 2026-27 from the Office of Youth and Community Restoration
Speaker(s): Stacy Lopez-Maddox and Sharon Hawkins (PROBATION)

C. BOARD LETTER:

Request Approval of FY 2026-27 Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Annual Plan to House, Care and Support Secure Youth Treatment Facility Youth

Speaker(s): Stacy Lopez-Maddox, Katheryn Beigh and Sharon Hawkins (PROBATION)

D. BOARD BRIEFING:

Community, Care and Justice Department's Budget Briefing
Speaker(s): Jack Arutyunyan and Staff (CEO)

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)

Alison Oley v. County of Los Angeles

Los Angeles Superior Court Case No. 22STCV29986

Department: Sheriff's

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

Jose Gutierrez v. County of Los Angeles, et al.

United States District Court Case No.: 2:21-CV-08223

Department: Sheriff's

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

Richard Lugo v. County of Los Angeles, et al.

United States District Court Case No.: 2:20-CV-06620

Department: Sheriff's

CS-4 CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL-EXISTING LITIGATION
(Subdivision (a) of Government Code Section 54956.9)

Ursula Byram, et al. v. County of Los Angeles, et al.

United States District Court Case No.: 2:23-CV-9285

Department: Sheriff's

7. UPCOMING ITEM(S) FOR APRIL 1, 2026:

A. BOARD BRIEFING:

Public Safety Department's Budget Briefing

Speaker(s): Brian Hoffman and Staff (CEO)

B. BOARD BRIEFING:

Jail Closure Implementation Team (JCIT) Board Presentation – April 7, 2026

Speaker(s): Will Pinkney and Chidinma Ume (CSIT)

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

BOARD LETTER/MEMO CLUSTER FACT SHEET

☒ Board Letter

☐ Board Memo

☐ Other

CLUSTER AGENDA REVIEW DATE	3/25/2026	
BOARD MEETING DATE	4/14/2026	
SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT AFFECTED	☒ All ☐ 1 st ☐ 2 nd ☐ 3 rd ☐ 4 th ☐ 5 th	
DEPARTMENT(S)	Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department	
SUBJECT	Long Beach DNA Crime Lab Services Agreement	
PROGRAM	N/A	
AUTHORIZES DELEGATED AUTHORITY TO DEPT	☒ Yes ☐ No	
SOLE SOURCE CONTRACT	☒ Yes ☐ No	
	If Yes, please explain why: Sheriff provides these services within the jurisdiction.	
SB 1439 SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION FORM REVIEW COMPLETED BY EXEC OFFICE	☐ Yes ☐ No – Not Applicable	
DEADLINES/ TIME CONSTRAINTS	Agreement expires June 30, 2026	
COST & FUNDING	Total cost: \$ Pending rate	Funding source: City of Long Beach pay for the services.
	TERMS (if applicable): July 1, 2026 – June 30, 2031	
	Explanation: 5-year term.	
PURPOSE OF REQUEST	Provides the City of Long Beach DNA Crime Lab services.	
BACKGROUND (include internal/external issues that may exist including any related motions)	The City of Long Beach has contracted for this service since July 1, 2006 and the City desires to continue to retain the services of a DNA Criminalist to enhance the successful prosecution of criminal cases requiring DNA forensics.	
EQUITY INDEX OR LENS WAS UTILIZED	☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, please explain how:	
SUPPORTS ONE OF THE NINE BOARD PRIORITIES	☒ Yes ☐ No If Yes, please state which one(s) and explain how: County's Strategic Plan, North Star 2: Foster Vibrant and Resilient Communities, Strategy C – Public Safety	
DEPARTMENTAL CONTACTS	Name, Title, Phone # & Email: Sergeant, 213-229-1647, mcho@lasd.org , and Erick Martinez, Lieutenant, 213-229-1647, e2martin@lasd.org	

April 14, 2026

The Honorable Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Dear Supervisors:

**SUPPLEMENTAL LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT
FOR DNA CRIME LAB SERVICES BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND CITY OF LONG BEACH
(FOURTH DISTRICT) (3 VOTES)**

SUBJECT

The Los Angeles County (County) Sheriff's Department (Department) seeks approval of a Supplemental Law Enforcement Services Agreement for DNA Crime Lab Services (Agreement) with the City of Long Beach (City) for the provision of services by one (1) full-time equivalent Senior Criminalist, effective July 1, 2026, through June 30, 2031.

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT THE BOARD:

1. Delegate authority to the Sheriff or his designee to execute an Agreement, substantially similar to the attached Agreement, with the City to provide the services of one (1) full-time equivalent Senior Criminalist, effective July 1, 2026, through June 30, 2031. The annual cost of services is fully funded by the City.
2. Delegate authority to the Sheriff to execute any and all amendments to the Agreement, ensuring any negative fiscal impact to the County is avoided.

PURPOSE / JUSTIFICATION OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

The purpose of this Agreement is to provide the City with the services for one (1) full-time equivalent Senior Criminalist to perform DNA analysis and testing, and Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) submission and evaluation, when requested by the City for the period from July 1, 2026, through June 30, 2031. The City has

contracted for this service since July 1, 2006. The current agreement will expire on June 30, 2026. This Agreement will not result in the creation of an additional Senior Criminalist position, as the position was previously created for the current agreement.

Implementation of Strategic Plan Goals

This Agreement is consistent with the County's Strategic Plan, North Star 2: Foster Vibrant and Resilient Communities, Strategy C – Public Safety: Enhance the safety of the public and our communities by addressing the risks, danger, harm, and conditions that cause, drive, or can help mitigate unlawful activity and crime, and supports law enforcement accountability and transparency.

FISCAL IMPACT/FINANCING

There is no net County cost to this Agreement. The City shall pay the Department for the services according to the appropriate and prevailing billing rate as determined by the Auditor-Controller. The City is aware the billing rate will change at the beginning of every fiscal year hereafter as determined by the Auditor-Controller.

FACTS AND PROVISIONS/LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

The City desires to continue to retain the services of a DNA Criminalist to enhance the successful prosecution of criminal cases requiring DNA forensics.

The Agreement provides for mutual indemnification. The Agreement may be terminated by either party with sixty (60) days advance written notice to the other party. Notwithstanding, the Sheriff may cancel the provision of services under the Agreement if he concludes that he has insufficient available personnel to provide the required services and to perform his other duties as required by law.

The attached Agreement has been approved as to form by County Counsel.

IMPACT ON CURRENT SERVICES (OR PROJECTS)

This Agreement will improve the quality of crime lab services to all of the incorporated cities and the unincorporated areas of the County by enhancing the timeliness for DNA case processing. The County currently offers this service to all of the incorporated cities as a county-wide service without directly recovering cost.

The Honorable Board of Supervisors
April 14, 2026
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CONCLUSION

Upon approval by your Board, it is requested that the Executive Office return the adopted Board letter to the Department's Contract Law Enforcement Bureau for further processing.

Sincerely,

ROBERT G. LUNA
SHERIFF

DRAFT

**SUPPLEMENTAL LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT
FOR DNA CRIME LAB SERVICES
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
AND CITY OF LONG BEACH**

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**SUPPLEMENTAL LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT
FOR DNA CRIME LAB SERVICES
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
AND CITY OF LONG BEACH**

This Supplemental Law Enforcement Services Agreement (“Agreement”) is made by and between the County of Los Angeles (“County”) and the City of Long Beach (“City”) for the performance of DNA Crime Lab Services by the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department (“Sheriff’s Department”).

RECITALS

- (a) Whereas, the City is desirous of contracting with the County for the performance of DNA Crime Lab Services by the Sheriff’s Department; and
- (b) Whereas, the City agrees to fund the services of one (1) full-time equivalent Senior Criminalist position to assist the City with forensic DNA analysis and testing and Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) submission and evaluation; and
- (c) Whereas, the County is agreeable to rendering such services on the terms and conditions set forth herein; and
- (d) Whereas, this Agreement is authorized by Section 56-1/2 and 56-3/4 of the Charter of the County of Los Angeles and Section 51301 of the California Government Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the promises and mutual covenants contained herein and for good and valuable consideration, the parties mutually agree as follows:

1.0 AGREEMENT SERVICES

- 1.1 The County agrees to provide DNA Crime Lab Services to the City to the extent and in the manner set forth in this Agreement, including Exhibit A, Statement of Work, and Exhibit B, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Deployment of Personnel Form SH-AD 575, which are attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference. The parties specifically acknowledge and agree to comply with the terms set forth in Exhibit A, Statement of Work, to this Agreement, including the responsibilities of their respective law enforcement agencies expressly set forth in Exhibit A, Statement of Work.
- 1.2 Except as otherwise hereinafter specifically set forth in this Agreement, such services shall only encompass duties and functions of the type coming within the jurisdiction of and customarily rendered by the Sheriff's Department under the Charter of said County and statutes of the State of California.

2.0 ADMINISTRATION OF PERSONNEL

- 2.1 The rendition of the services performed by the Sheriff's Department, the standards of performance, the discipline of officers, and other matters incident to the performance of such services and the control of personnel so employed shall remain with the County.
- 2.2 In the event of a dispute between the parties to this Agreement as to the extent of the duties and functions to be rendered hereunder, or the minimum level or manner of performance of such service, the City shall be consulted and a mutual determination thereof shall be made by both the Sheriff's Department and the City.
- 2.3 The Sheriff's Department, in an unresolved dispute, shall have final and conclusive determination as between the parties hereto.

3.0 DEPLOYMENT OF PERSONNEL

- 3.1 Services performed hereunder and requested by the City, through its police department, shall be indicated in the attached Exhibit A, Statement of Work, and Exhibit B, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Deployment of Personnel Form SH-AD 575. To the extent of the terms of any Exhibit to this base document may conflict with the base document, the terms of this base document shall prevail.
- 3.2 For the purpose of performing the said function, County shall furnish and supply all necessary labor, supervision, and supplies necessary to maintain the agreed level of service to be rendered hereunder.
- 3.3 Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City may provide additional resources for the County to utilize in the performance of the services with the approval of the Sheriff.
- 3.4 The City shall not assume any liability for the direct payment of any salaries, wages, retirement benefits, workers' compensation insurance, or other compensation to any County personnel performing services hereunder for the City.
- 3.5 Except as herein otherwise specified, the City shall not be liable for compensation or indemnity to any County employee or agent of the County for injury or sickness arising out of his/her performance under this Agreement, unless such injury or sickness is proximately caused by acts or omissions of the City, its officers, agents or employees.

4.0 BILLING RATES

- 4.1 For and in consideration of the rendition of the services to be performed by the County for the City under this Agreement, the City shall pay the County for said services according to the appropriate and prevailing billing rates set forth on the attached Exhibit B, Senior Criminalist Rate, as established by the County Auditor-Controller.

- 4.2 The billing rates set forth on Exhibit B, Senior Criminalist Rate, of this Agreement shall be readjusted by the County Auditor-Controller annually effective July 1 of each year, published by the County, and attached hereto as an Amendment to this Agreement, to reflect the cost of such service in accordance with the policies and procedures for the determination of such rates as adopted by the County Board of Supervisors.
- 4.3 The billing rates published, DNA Criminalist Rates, are developed and deemed appropriate by the County Auditor-Controller to reflect the County's actual costs in the compensation of employees at premium overtime rates (except Deputy Sheriff – Reserves), the administration of workers' compensations benefits, and the overhead of the County attributable to the provision of services pursuant to this Agreement. The foregoing rates are adjusted annually pursuant to the policies and practices adopted by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors governing the determination of such actual costs.

5.0 PAYMENT PROCEDURES

- 5.1 The County, through the Sheriff's Department, shall render to the City a summarized monthly invoice which details all services performed under this Agreement, and the City shall pay the County within sixty (60) calendar days after date of said invoice.
- 5.2 Payment for said services shall be made by check or money order payable as directed on the monthly invoice.
- 5.3 If such payment is not delivered to the County office which is described on said invoice within sixty (60) calendar days after the date of the invoice, the County is entitled to recover interest thereon. For all disputed amounts, the City shall provide County with written notice of the dispute including the invoice date, amount and reasons for dispute within (10) calendar days after receipt of the invoice. The parties shall memorialize the resolution of the dispute in writing. For any disputed amounts, interest shall accrue if payment is not received within (60) calendar days after the dispute resolution is memorialized.

- 5.4 Said interest shall be at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum or any portion thereof calculated from the due date of the invoice for the month in which the services were performed. After ninety (90) calendar days, invoices deemed uncollectible shall be forwarded to the Referral Section of the Los Angeles County Department of Collections for appropriate action.
- 5.5 Notwithstanding the provisions of Government Code Section 907, if such payment is not delivered to the County office which is described on said invoice within sixty (60) calendar days after the date of the invoice, the County may satisfy such indebtedness, including interest thereon, from any funds of the City on deposit with the County without giving further notice to City of County's intention to do so.

6.0 INDEMNIFICATION

- 6.1 City shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the County, its Special Districts, elected and appointed officers, employees, agents and volunteers ("County Indemnitees") from and against any and all liability, including but not limited to demands, claims, actions, fees, costs, and expenses (including attorney and expert witness fees), arising from and/or relating to this Agreement, except for such loss or damage arising from the sole negligence or willful misconduct of the County Indemnitees.
- 6.2 The County shall indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the City, its employees, agents and volunteers ("City Indemnitees") from and against any and all liability, including but not limited to demands, claims, actions, fees, costs, and expenses (including attorney and expert witness fees), arising from and/or relating to this Agreement, except for such loss and damage arising from the sole negligence or willful misconduct of the City Indemnitees.

7.0 TERM OF AGREEMENT

7.1 The term of this Agreement shall commence upon execution of by the Sheriff or his designee or July 1, 2026, whichever is later, and shall terminate on June 30, 2031, unless sooner terminated or extended as provided herein.

7.2 This Agreement will be funded by the City on a fiscal year basis.

8.0 RIGHT OF TERMINATION

8.1 The County or the City may terminate this Agreement upon sixty (60) calendar days advance written notice to the other party.

8.2 Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement, the Sheriff may forthwith cancel the provision of services under this Agreement if he concludes that he has insufficient available personnel to provide the services required by this Agreement and to perform his other duties as required by law.

8.3 In the event of such a circumstance, the Sheriff will provide at least ten (10) calendar days notice of his inability unless circumstances preclude him, as a practical matter, from giving at least ten (10) calendar days notice, in which event the Sheriff shall provide such notice of less than ten (10) calendar days as is feasible and practical under the circumstances.

9.0 AMENDMENTS

With the exception of Amendments made pursuant to Paragraph 4.0, all other changes, modifications, or amendments to this Agreement must be in the form of a written Amendment duly executed by authorized personnel of the County and the City.

10.0 ASSIGNMENT, DELEGATION, AND SUBCONTRACTING

A party shall not assign its rights and/or subcontract, or otherwise delegate, its duties under this Agreement, either in whole or in part, without the prior written consent of the other party, and any attempted assignment or delegation without such consent shall be null and void.

11.0 AUTHORIZATION WARRANTY

The City represents and warrants that the person executing this Agreement for the City is an authorized agent who has actual authority to bind the City to each and every term,

condition, and obligation of this Agreement and that all requirements of the City have been fulfilled to provide such actual authority.

12.0 GOVERNING LAW, JURISDICTION, AND VENUE

This Agreement shall be governed by, and construed in accordance with, the laws of the State of California. The parties agree and consent to the exclusive jurisdiction of the courts of the State of California for all purposes regarding this Agreement and further agree and consent that venue of any action brought hereunder shall be exclusively in the County of Los Angeles.

13.0 NOTICES

13.1 Unless otherwise specified herein, all notices or demands required or permitted to be given or made under this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be hand delivered with signed receipt or mailed by first class registered or certified mail, postage prepaid, addressed to the parties at the following addresses and to the attention of the person named. Addresses and persons to be notified may be changed by either party by giving ten (10) calendar days prior written notice thereof to the other party.

13.2 Notices to the County shall be addressed as follows to City are as follows:

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
Contract Law Enforcement Bureau
211 W. Temple Street, 7th Floor
Los Angeles, California 90012
(213) 229-1647

13.3 Notices to the City shall be addressed as follows:

City Clerk Monique De La Garza
City of Long Beach
411 W. Ocean Blvd. (Lobby Level)
Long Beach, California 90802
(562) 570-6101

With a copy to:

Long Beach Police Department
Jessica Villalobos
Attn: Contracts and Grants Administrator
400 West Broadway
Long Beach, California 90802
(562) 570-7598

14.0 VALIDITY

If any provision of this Agreement or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of this Agreement and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

15.0 WAIVER

No waiver by the parties of any breach of any provision of this Agreement shall constitute a waiver of any other breach or of such provision. Failure of the parties to enforce at any time, or from time to time, any provision of this Agreement shall not be construed as a waiver thereof.

16.0 ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This Agreement, including Exhibit A and Exhibit B, and any executed Amendments hereto or thereto, constitute the complete and exclusive statement of understanding of the parties which supersedes all previous agreements, written or oral, and all communications between the parties relating to the subject matter of this Agreement.

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**SUPPLEMENTAL LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES AGREEMENT
FOR DNA CRIME LAB SERVICES
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
AND CITY OF LONG BEACH**

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has caused this Agreement to be executed by the Sheriff, and the City has caused this Agreement to be executed on its behalf by its duly authorized representative, on the dates written below.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

By _____
ROBERT G. LUNA
Sheriff, County of Los Angeles

Date _____

CITY OF LONG BEACH, a Municipal
Corporation

By _____
THOMAS B. MODICA
City Manager, City of Long Beach

Date _____

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM

By _____
MONIQUE DE LA GARZA
City Clerk, City of Long Beach

By _____
DAWN MCINTOSH
City Attorney, City of Long Beach

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
DAWYN R. HARRISON
County Counsel

By: Michèle Jackson
Deputy County Counsel

BOARD LETTER/MEMO CLUSTER FACT SHEET

☒ Board Letter

☐ Board Memo

☐ Other

CLUSTER AGENDA REVIEW DATE	3/25/2026	
BOARD MEETING DATE	4/14/2026	
SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT AFFECTED	☒ All ☐ 1 st ☐ 2 nd ☐ 3 rd ☐ 4 th ☐ 5 th	
DEPARTMENT(S)	Fire	
SUBJECT	Approve the Los Angeles County Fire Search Dogs, Inc. (Search Dogs, Inc.) Agreement	
PROGRAM		
AUTHORIZES DELEGATED AUTHORITY TO DEPT	☒ Yes ☐ No	
SOLE SOURCE CONTRACT	☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, please explain why:	
SB 1439 SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION FORM REVIEW COMPLETED BY EXEC OFFICE	☒ Yes ☐ No – Not Applicable If unsure whether a matter is subject to the Levine Act, email your packet to EOLevineAct@bos.lacounty.gov to avoid delays in scheduling your Board Letter.	
DEADLINES/ TIME CONSTRAINTS		
COST & FUNDING	Total cost: N/A	Funding source: N/A
	TERMS (if applicable):	
	Explanation:	
PURPOSE OF REQUEST	Approve the Los Angeles County Fire Search Dogs, Inc. Agreement.	
BACKGROUND (include internal/external issues that may exist including any related motions)	The Agreement will allow the Search Dogs, Inc. to provide philanthropic support to the District's Canine Team enhancing their ability to respond to emergency situations and disaster relief. Search Dogs, Inc. actively supports the District's Canine Team by funding and facilitating the acquisition of search dogs for the District's Canine Team's use, and funding related equipment, specialized training, and medical care for the search dogs that fall outside of the District's responsibility. Search Dogs, Inc. also actively supports the District with community outreach and engagement.	
EQUITY INDEX OR LENS WAS UTILIZED	☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, please explain how:	

SUPPORTS ONE OF THE NINE BOARD PRIORITIES	☒ Yes ☐ No If Yes, please state which one(s) and explain how: Approval of the recommended actions is consistent with the County's Strategic Plan North Star 3, Focus Area Goal A, Strategies i: Customer Service: Support departmental efforts to improve customer service and to enhance efficiency and responsiveness to meet the needs of all residents; and North Star 3, Focus Area Goal B, Strategies i: Outreach and Recruitment: Conduct outreach, recruitment and hiring to increase diversity and inclusivity using best practices.
DEPARTMENTAL CONTACTS	Name, Title, Phone # & Email: - Jasmine Anderson, Administrative Services Manager II Jasmine.Anderson@fire.lacounty.gov (323) 881-6173 - Brian Martin, Deputy Fire Chief Brian.Martin@fire.lacounty.gov (661) 286-2792



ANTHONY C. MARRONE
FIRE CHIEF
FORESTER & FIRE WARDEN

*"Proud Protectors of Life,
the Environment, and Property"*

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT

1320 NORTH EASTERN AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90063-3294
(323) 881-2401
www.fire.lacounty.gov



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

HILDA L. SOLIS, CHAIR
FIRST DISTRICT
HOLLY J. MITCHELL
SECOND DISTRICT
LINDSEY P. HORVATH
THIRD DISTRICT
JANICE HAHN
FOURTH DISTRICT
KATHRYN BARGER
FIFTH DISTRICT

April 14, 2026

The Honorable Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

FC Approval for CAR

Dear Supervisors:

AGREEMENT WITH THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FIRE SEARCH DOGS, INC. (ALL DISTRICTS) (3-VOTES)

The Consolidated Fire Protection District of Los Angeles County (District) is requesting Board of Supervisors' (Board) approval to enter into a foundation agreement (Agreement) with the Los Angeles County Fire Search Dogs, Inc. (Search Dogs, Inc.), a California non-profit corporation, for the provision of volunteer services contemplated in this Agreement by the Search Dogs, Inc. to the District.

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT THE HONORABLE BOARD, ACTING AS THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CONSOLIDATED FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY:

1. Authorize the Fire Chief, or his designee, to enter into the Agreement, in substantially similar form as enclosed, with the Los Angeles County Fire Search Dogs, Inc.
2. Delegate authority to the Fire Chief, or his designee, to execute all future amendments, terminations with advance Board notification, modifications, extensions, and augmentations relative to the Agreement, as necessary.

SERVING THE UNINCORPORATED AREAS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY AND THE CITIES OF:

AGOURA HILLS
ARTESIA
AZUSA
BALDWIN PARK
BELL
BELL GARDENS
BELLFLOWER
BRADBURY
CALABASAS

CARSON
CERRITOS
CLAREMONT
COMMERCE
COVINA
CUDAHY
DIAMOND BAR
DUARTE

EL MONTE
GARDENA
GLENDALE
HAWAIIAN GARDENS
HAWTHORNE
HERMOSA BEACH
HIDDEN HILLS
HUNTINGTON PARK
INDUSTRY

INGLEWOOD
IRVINDALE
LA CANADA-FLINTRIDGE
LA HABRA
LA MIRADA
LA PUENTE
LAKEWOOD
LANCASTER

LAWNDALE
LOMITA
LYNWOOD
MALIBU
MAYWOOD
NORWALK
PALMDALE
PALOS VERDES ESTATES
PARAMOUNT

PICO RIVERA
POMONA
RANCHO PALOS VERDES
ROLLING HILLS
ROLLING HILLS ESTATES
ROSEMEAD
SAN DIMAS
SANTA CLARITA

SIGNAL HILL
SOUTH EL MONTE
SOUTH GATE
TEMPLE CITY
VERNON
WALNUT
WEST HOLLYWOOD
WESTLAKE VILLAGE
WHITTIER

3. Authorize the Search Dogs, Inc. to utilize the District and/or County's logo on the Search Dogs, Inc.'s website to show the partnership and for any joint function or event to use the District and/or County's logo for flyers, handouts, promotional materials, etc. as long as the Agreement is in effect.
4. Approve District employees, as identified in the attached agreement, to serve in Search Dogs, Inc. positions as unpaid volunteers where they may exercise direction and control of foundation operations and for Search Dogs, Inc., at their discretion.
5. Find the aforementioned actions are exempt from the provision of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

PURPOSE/JUSTIFICATION OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Approval of the Agreement will allow the Search Dogs, Inc. to provide philanthropic support to the District's Canine Team enhancing their ability to respond to emergency situations and disaster relief. Search Dogs, Inc. actively supports the District's Canine Team by funding and facilitating the acquisition of search dogs for the District's Canine Team's use, and funding related equipment, specialized training, and medical care for the search dogs that fall outside of the District's responsibility. Search Dogs, Inc. also actively supports the District with community outreach and engagement.

The agreement will allow Search Dogs, Inc. to fundraise and accept in-kind donations designated for the District's Canine Team. Search Dogs, Inc. is required to maintain funds donated for the District Canine Team in a separate account and the funds must be expended for the benefit of the District Canine Team. Should the agreement terminate, all such funds must be distributed to the District's Canine Team.

The County Fiscal Manual (CFM), Chapter 16, Departmental Foundations/Support groups, requires the District to enter into Board approved agreements with affiliated foundations. The District seeks to be formally affiliated with the Search Dogs, Inc. by entering into the Agreement. The term of the Agreement is open and will remain in effect unless and until terminated by either party. The District or the Search Dogs, Inc. may terminate this Agreement without cause upon a 30-day written notice.

Implementation of Strategic Plan Goals

Approval of the recommended actions is consistent with the County's Strategic Plan:

- North Star 3, Focus Area Goal A, Strategies i: Customer Service: Support departmental efforts to improve customer service and to enhance efficiency and responsiveness to meet the needs of all residents.
- North Star 3, Focus Area Goal B, Strategies i: Outreach and Recruitment: Conduct outreach, recruitment and hiring to increase diversity and inclusivity using best practices.

FISCAL IMPACT/FINANCING

This Agreement will have no fiscal impact to the District and no impact to net County cost.

FACTS AND PROVISIONS/LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

This Agreement will be administered by the District and is being entered into pursuant to the CFM, in order to set forth the respective duties and obligations of the District and Search Dogs, Inc. with respect to the continued relationship and activities of each, including financial and conflict of interest reporting, and the use of District resources.

The Search Dogs, Inc. is a duly incorporated nonprofit corporation registered with the State of California and is authorized by law to provide the services contemplated by this Agreement.

The Agreement will be effective upon approval by both parties and shall remain in effect until terminated by either party.

County Counsel has approved this agreement as to form.

IMPACT ON CURRENT SERVICES (OR PROJECTS)

Approval of the recommended actions will enable the District to collaborate with the Search Dogs, Inc. to support the District's Canine Team in search and rescue missions.

ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTATION

This Agreement is exempt from CEQA according to Section 15061(b)(3) of the CEQA Guidelines because it can be seen with certainty that this activity will not have a significant effect on the environment.

CONCLUSION

Upon approval by your Honorable Board, please instruct the Executive Officer to return the adopted stamped copy of this letter to the following:

Consolidated Fire Protection District of Los Angeles County
Attention: Marcia Velasquez, Head, Planning & Executive Support
1320 North Eastern Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90063
Marcia.Velasquez@fire.lacounty.gov

The District contact may be reached at (213) 466-5596.

Respectfully submitted,

ANTHONY C. MARRONE, FIRE CHIEF

ACM:kc

Enclosure

c: Chief Executive Officer
Executive Office, Board of Supervisors
County Counsel
Auditor-Controller

**AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN
CONSOLIDATED FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY AND
LA COUNTY FIRE SEARCH DOGS, INC.**

This AGREEMENT is made and entered into this XXth day of XXXX, 202X, by the **CONSOLIDATED FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY**, referred to as "**DISTRICT**" and the LA COUNTY FIRE SEARCH DOGS, INC., referred to as "**SEARCH DOGS**" a California nonprofit corporation.

WHEREAS, DISTRICT and SEARCH DOGS enter into this Agreement pursuant to the County Fiscal Policy, Chapter 16, Departmental SEARCH DOGS/Support Groups, in order to set forth their respective duties and obligations with respect to the continued relationship and activities of each, the receipt and use of donated funds and equipment, and the use of DISTRICT resources;

WHEREAS, DISTRICT, pursuant to Section 13861 of the Health and Safety Code, is authorized to affiliate with SEARCH DOGS, in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth herein to render services;

WHEREAS, the DISTRICT maintains a specialized operational unit known as the Los Angeles County Fire Department Canine Search Team referred to as "CANINE TEAM", comprised of DISTRICT personnel and canines deployed for emergency response and disaster relief;

WHEREAS, SEARCH DOGS was founded in 2016 and incorporated in California with its objective under its By-Laws to provide philanthropic support to the CANINE TEAM to enhance their capability to support their response to emergency situations and disaster relief. SEARCH DOGS actively supports the CANINE TEAM by funding and facilitating the acquisition of search dogs for the CANINE TEAM's use, and funding related equipment, specialized training, and medical care for the search dogs that fall outside of the DISTRICT's responsibility (per DISTRICT policy V11-C4-S2). SEARCH DOGS also actively supports the DISTRICT with community outreach and engagement;

WHEREAS, the parties recognize the mutual benefit of the relationship between DISTRICT and SEARCH DOGS, and DISTRICT, in so doing will provide support to SEARCH DOGS as described herein;

WHEREAS, SEARCH DOGS is a duly incorporated domestic 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation registered with the State of California and is authorized by law to provide the services contemplated by this Agreement; and

WHEREAS, a majority of SEARCH DOGS Board of Directors or key positions and members may be DISTRICT employees directly involved with the SEARCH DOGS policy making or its administration and operations. The SEARCH DOGS officers, directors, employees, and board members do not include the top two levels of DISTRICT executive management.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing conditions herein contained, DISTRICT and SEARCH DOGS do hereby agree to the following:

1. TERM OF AGREEMENT

The term of this Agreement is open, remaining in effect unless and until terminated pursuant to the applicable terms hereof, during which time SEARCH DOGS may perform the services provided for herein.

2. SEARCH DOGS OBLIGATIONS

SEARCH DOGS shall provide the following services to the DISTRICT:

- a. SEARCH DOGS shall acquire and retain sole legal title and ownership of all canines funded by SEARCH DOGS. SEARCH DOGS grants the CANINE TEAM (DISTRICT) the exclusive operational use of said canines for training, emergency response, and disaster relief. This grant of use is subject to the terms of this Agreement and may be revoked by SEARCH DOGS if the welfare of the canine is jeopardized. While the canines are titled to SEARCH DOGS, the DISTRICT assumes full custody, control, and responsibility for the canines during all on-duty hours, deployments, and DISTRICT-sanctioned training. The DISTRICT acknowledges that SEARCH DOGS is a passive owner providing a resource, and that the DISTRICT is solely responsible for the operational conduct, handling, and supervision of the canines.
- b. SEARCH DOGS will provide for the lifetime care of active and retired search canines that are acquired by the SEARCH DOGS; purchasing specialized training equipment, medical for all search canines that fall outside of the DISTRICTS responsibility, and operational equipment; providing training opportunities for canine handlers; and supporting community outreach and disaster preparedness education, to the extent that resources are available and are in the best interest of the SEARCH DOGS and the DISTRICT.
- c. SEARCH DOGS will conduct trainings, meetings, events that solely benefit SEARCH DOGS (inclusive of travel and transportation time) in an off-duty capacity and at no expense to the DISTRICT, unless otherwise authorized by the DISTRICT.
- d. SEARCH DOGS, as a designated nonprofit corporation, may solicit donations, including but not limited to, equipment, monetary, advertising, and other related resources from private entities in accordance with SEARCH DOGS By-Laws and all applicable federal, State, and local laws.
 - i. Where donations are solicited utilizing County resources (e.g. personnel, DISTRICT property, merchandising of the DISTRICT name, etc.), advance written approval by DISTRICT Fire Chief or their designee, is necessary. Each item that is merchandised using the

DISTRICT name must be approved by DISTRICT Fire Chief or their designee. Any approvals by the DISTRICT for use of DISTRICT name is non-transferrable. Any donations received in the name of the DISTRICT and/or County of Los Angeles must be immediately forwarded to the DISTRICT.

- ii. SEARCH DOGS shall disclose to potential donors the types of items, activities, and programs for which donations will be used.
- e. SEARCH DOGS and the DISTRICT will mutually cooperate to ensure compliance with all DISTRICT/County of Los Angeles SEARCH DOGS policies, including ensuring that DISTRICT employees engaging in SEARCH DOGS activities, that solely benefit SEARCH DOGS, do so in an off-duty capacity, unless it is authorized in writing by the DISTRICT Fire Chief or designee.
- f. SEARCH DOGS will provide goodwill to the DISTRICT.
- g. SEARCH DOGS shall immediately notify the DISTRICT if SEARCH DOGS is considering amending its By-Laws or its Articles of Incorporation that would change its purpose or objectives in any manner, or if the amendment could create a conflict of interest so as to allow the DISTRICT Fire Chief or designee to determine if such changes impacts the nature of the relationship between DISTRICT and SEARCH DOGS as stated herein.
- h. SEARCH DOGS will purchase all supplies and equipment at its own expense, unless authorized in writing by the DISTRICT Fire Chief or designee.
- i. SEARCH DOGS shall maintain its books in compliance with accepted accounting standards and satisfactorily provide the following information and/or reports to the DISTRICT/County of Los Angeles:
 - i. Submit to the DISTRICT the Annual Reporting Form for SEARCH DOGS Activities, a California Exempt Organization Annual Information Return (Form 199), a list of assets, and a list of all County officers and employees who received compensation (e.g. salary, bonus, etc.) from the SEARCH DOGS identifying the compensation received for the past year for their services and, pursuant to Section j. below, a list of all County officers and employees who SEARCH DOGS anticipates will receive compensation and their SEARCH DOGS position no later than August 31st annually.
 - ii. Upon written request by the DISTRICT, SEARCH DOGS will make available to DISTRICT and the Los Angeles County Auditor-Controller any requested founding documents, timekeeping records of officers/members on-duty work and/or work releases for SEARCH DOGS, and financial records associated with items/programs/services

provided to the DISTRICT for review and audit within 30 days. This provision shall survive for 5 years after termination of the Agreement.

- iii. Upon written request by the DISTRICT, SEARCH DOGS will provide an account of and supporting documentation for the tangible/intangible benefits provided to DISTRICT in a format designated by the DISTRICT that describes the items/programs/services provided. This provision shall survive for 5 years after termination of the Agreement.
- iv. SEARCH DOGS will maintain federal and State tax-exempt eligible status, maintain in good standing with the Internal Revenue Service, California Franchise Tax Board, California's Secretary of State, California Attorney General's Registry of Charities and Fundraisers, and any required business license(s) if it solicits monetary donations from the public and upon written request by the DISTRICT, not less than 30 days' notice, provide related documentation to the DISTRICT. SEARCH DOGS shall immediately notify the DISTRICT if its tax-exempt status is suspended, delinquent, revoked, or is otherwise not in good standing with the Internal Revenue Service, California Franchise Tax Board, California Secretary of State, California Attorney General's Registry of Charities and Fundraisers, or any other agency.
- v. SEARCH DOGS will maintain an insurance policy including, but not limited to, general liability insurance with the DISTRICT and County as additional insureds, and Directors & Officers insurance.
- vi. SEARCH DOGS will maintain a benefit accounting system such that benefits provided to the DISTRICT can be separately identified and provided to DISTRICT upon request. This provision shall survive for 5 years after termination of the Agreement.
- j. SEARCH DOGS must comply with Los Angeles County Code Section 5.44.030, which requires SEARCH DOGS to obtain prior written approval of the County Board of Supervisors to provide compensation to a County employee for services rendered to SEARCH DOGS or the County. DISTRICT employees who receive compensation from the SEARCH DOGS, who are in an official decision-making position for the SEARCH DOGS or perform administrative or support functions on County time for the SEARCH DOGS on a recurring basis must disclose this information and complete the annual Employee Report on Outside Employment Activities to the DISTRICT. This provision shall survive after termination of the Agreement.
 - i. SEARCH DOGS identifies current employees, with their County title, who serve on the SEARCH DOGS board as Exhibit A.
 - ii. SEARCH DOGS must obtain Board of Supervisors' advance approval prior to any additional County/DISTRICT employees serving on SEARCH DOGS board where they exercise direction and control of

the SEARCH DOGS's operations, pursuant to the Los Angeles County Fiscal Manual 16.1.3. DISTRICT and SEARCH DOGS will cooperate to obtain Board of Supervisors' approval.

- k. Should the SEARCH DOGS enter into any contracts or agreements that involve DISTRICT or County property or information, impact DISTRICT operations, or software that involves the DISTRICT, advance written approval is required by DISTRICT Fire Chief and subject to County Counsel review. A failure to do so will not obligate the DISTRICT to comply or cooperate with such agreements or contracts and does not bind the DISTRICT or County. This provision shall survive the termination of the Agreement.
- l. The SEARCH DOGS is authorized to use the DISTRICT logo or County seal ("District Intellectual Property"), to the extent expressly authorized by the County Board of Supervisors and within the purpose of this agreement. The authorization to do so is non-transferable. If granted, the use of the DISTRICT logo and/or County seal may only be used to show an affiliation with the SEARCH DOGS. Merchandising of DISTRICT logo and/or County seal is prohibited and subject to a separate licensing agreement.
- m. Any information, including but not limited to employee information, or DISTRICT junior programs' participant/family information, obtained by SEARCH DOGS through its relationship with DISTRICT must be maintained using acceptable industry security standards and kept confidential, as legally required and consistent with County standards. This provision shall survive the termination of the Agreement.
- n. In any of its management of donated funds raised using the DISTRICT name and/or likeness, SEARCH DOGS, as a fiduciary, must act in good faith and in the best interests of the donated funds and the DISTRICT, its beneficiary. In any of its management of Restricted District Funds, SEARCH DOGS, as a fiduciary, must act in good faith and in the best interests of the DISTRICT. In its management of all other funds, SEARCH DOGS acts as a fiduciary for its charitable mission and the public trust, in accordance with California law.
- o. For any donated funds raised using the DISTRICT'S name and/or likeness for the benefit of the DISTRICT (DISTRICT), SEARCH DOGS consents and agrees that should the SEARCH DOGS fail to transmit the District at termination of this Agreement, the District, has a proprietary right to the District in the SEARCH DOG'S account and is allowed access and to transfer and/or collect such funds. For any donated funds specifically solicited by SEARCH DOGS with the express representation that such funds would be granted directly to the DISTRICT (hereinafter "Restricted District Funds"), SEARCH DOGS agrees to hold such funds in trust. Upon termination of this Agreement, SEARCH DOGS agrees to provide an accounting of and remit any remaining balance of these Restricted District Funds to the DISTRICT. However, all other funds raised by SEARCH DOGS in support of its general

charitable mission—including but not limited to the acquisition, training, medical care, and lifetime support of canines—shall remain the sole property of SEARCH DOGS, to be used or distributed in accordance with its Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.

3. DISTRICT OBLIGATIONS

DISTRICT will assist SEARCH DOGS in the aforementioned services by providing, as legally permissible, the following:

- a. At the discretion of the DISTRICT, and in writing, provide limited and temporary administrative staff support, and temporary and occasional use of space, utilities, supplies, allow travel/transportation, allow limited time for social media activities that further the purpose of this Agreement, or other resources on an as needed basis to the extent that these resources are available and are in the best interest of the DISTRICT, the County, and are in compliance with the County Fiscal Manual.
- b. At the discretion of the DISTRICT, assist SEARCH DOGS in providing releases for key positions to attend monthly board meetings, SEARCH DOGS events, DISTRICT-approved meetings, projects, and events.
- c. DISTRICT will account for all costs incurred to support and monitor the SEARCH DOGS and are accounted for or tracked separately from DISTRICT costs (i.e., costs attributable to salaries, employee benefits, office space, office supplies, utilities, etc.). The SEARCH DOGS shall cooperate in assisting the DISTRICT to account for said costs.
- d. DISTRICT costs incurred on behalf of the SEARCH DOGS should be commensurate with the volume and significance of the benefit received (i.e., SEARCH DOGS benefit to DISTRICT should outweigh the DISTRICT's costs incurred in maintaining the relationship). The DISTRICT will notify the SEARCH DOGS concerning any cost-benefit concerns related to this Agreement.
- e. DISTRICT will monitor to ensure SEARCH DOGS activities are in the best interest of the DISTRICT and the public and discontinue the relationship if benefits received do not outweigh the costs incurred.
- f. DISTRICT shall have no duty of payment, obligation or liability to SEARCH DOGS, its employees, officers, agents, vendors or subcontractors.
- g. The DISTRICT agrees to recognize SEARCH DOGS as a provider of canines for the CANINE TEAM. Accordingly, the DISTRICT shall accept the placement and operational use of canines acquired and owned by SEARCH DOGS, subject to the canines meeting the DISTRICT'S established operational performance and safety standards.

- h. DISTRICT will use best efforts to expedite the processing of donations from SEARCH DOGS where there is a health and safety component to the canine and/or operation of the canine program.

4. SEARCH DOGS EMPLOYEES AND EQUIPMENT

SEARCH DOGS agrees that SEARCH DOGS has secured or will secure at SEARCH DOGS' own expense all persons, employees and equipment required beyond the aforementioned DISTRICT services to perform the services required under this Agreement and that all such services will be performed under SEARCH DOGS supervision, by persons authorized by law to perform such services. This is not intended to limit "In-Kind Donations" from the DISTRICT.

5. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

- a. SEARCH DOGS and its agents and employees shall comply with all conflict-of-interest laws, ordinances, and regulations now in effect or hereafter to be enacted during the term of this Agreement. SEARCH DOGS warrants that it is not now aware of any fact which creates a conflict of interest. If the SEARCH DOGS hereafter becomes aware of any facts which might reasonably be expected to create a conflict of interest, it shall immediately make full written disclosure of such fact to DISTRICT. Full written disclosure shall include, without limitation, identification of all persons implicated, and a complete description of all relevant circumstances. Failure to do so may be cause for immediate termination by the DISTRICT.
- b. SEARCH DOGS' Board of Directors and key positions may be filled by individuals who are DISTRICT employees in circumstances consistent with the County Fiscal Manual Section 16.1.3. No DISTRICT/County employee whose position with the DISTRICT/County enables such employee to influence the award of this Agreement or any competing agreement, and no spouse or economic dependent of such employee, will be employed in any capacity by SEARCH DOGS or have any other direct or indirect financial interest in this Agreement. No officer or employee of SEARCH DOGS who may financially benefit from the relationship between DISTRICT and SEARCH DOGS will in any way participate in the County's approval, or ongoing evaluation, of such work, or in any way attempt to unlawfully influence the DISTRICT'S/County's approval or ongoing evaluation of such work.
- c. The parties agree to maintain its relationship and operations consistent with Chapter 16 – Departmental SEARCH DOGSs/Support Groups, of the County Fiscal Manual.

6. TERMINATION

- a. DISTRICT or SEARCH DOGS may terminate this Agreement without cause upon a 30-day written notice. All operations under this Agreement shall cease effective the 30th day after receipt of notice of termination. Upon termination of this Agreement by either party, SEARCH DOGS will immediately and permanently cease the use of DISTRICT Intellectual Property, including all fundraising activities and efforts conducted in the name of, in association with, and/or referring to DISTRICT or its programs. SEARCH DOGS cease use of DISTRICT or County property including but not limited to office space, supplies, identification badges, keys or facility access cards, and will return all such property to DISTRICT. SEARCH DOGS may continue to function in accordance with its charter and by-laws, but will immediately and permanently cease all use of, association with, or referral to DISTRICT or its programs, in its name or activities.
- b. Upon termination, the disposition of funds held by SEARCH DOGS shall be governed by Section 2 of this Agreement. Specifically, SEARCH DOGS shall remit any remaining 'Restricted District Funds' to the DISTRICT. All other assets, funds, and property of SEARCH DOGS shall remain the sole property of the Nonprofit, to be used for its charitable purposes or distributed to other 501(c)(3) entities in accordance with its Articles of Incorporation.
- c. Upon termination of this Agreement, the DISTRICT's right to use canines owned by SEARCH DOGS shall immediately cease. The DISTRICT shall surrender physical custody of all SEARCH DOGS-owned canines to SEARCH DOGS or its designated handlers within 72 hours of termination.

7. USE OF SERVICES

This Agreement is founded on the premise that the program contemplated is for furthering the objectives recited herein and in any authority from the Board of Supervisors and that the services provided under this Agreement are within the power of DISTRICT to provide. In the event that program monitoring discloses that said services are not being used for that purpose or that SEARCH DOGS has adopted or amended its By-Laws or amended its Articles of Incorporation with the result that, as determined by the DISTRICT Fire Chief or his designee, SEARCH DOGS policies or programs conflict with the purpose originally declared in SEARCH DOGS Articles of Incorporation or with the purpose of this Agreement, DISTRICT shall notify SEARCH DOGS immediately concerning any such conflict and shall provide SEARCH DOGS with 30 days to amend its By-Laws or Articles of Incorporation so as to resolve any such conflict or potential conflict. If, after 30 days' notice the conflict or potential conflict has not been resolved, the DISTRICT Fire Chief may terminate this Agreement forthwith and/or seek available legal remedies, and SEARCH DOGS shall be entitled to no further services from the DISTRICT.

8. PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION

This Agreement will be administered by the DISTRICT.

9. CONFIDENTIALITY

- a. SEARCH DOGS shall maintain the confidentiality of all records, including but not limited to DISTRICT records, and information/records obtain through this relationship, in accordance with all applicable federal, State, and local laws, regulations, ordinances, and directives as to confidentiality and privileges. Any documents submitted by SEARCH DOGS and this Agreement become the exclusive property of the County/DISTRICT. All such documents become a matter of public record and will be regarded as public records. Exceptions will be those elements in the California Government Code Section 7920.000 et seq. (Public Records Act), and which are marked "trade secret," "confidential," or "proprietary." The County/DISTRICT will not in any way be liable or responsible for the disclosure of any such records including, without limitation, those so marked, if disclosure is required by law, or by an order issued by a court of competent jurisdiction.
- b. DISTRICT shall maintain the confidentiality of all records, including but not limited to SEARCH DOGS records, in accordance with all applicable federal, State, and local laws, regulations, ordinances, and directives as to confidentiality and privileges.
- c. This provision shall survive the termination of the Agreement.

10. INDEMNIFICATION

- a. Except as otherwise provided in Sections 3(b) and 10(b), SEARCH DOGS agree to indemnify, defend and save harmless DISTRICT/County of Los Angeles, its agents, officers and employees ("County Indemnitees") from and against any and all liability, expense, including reasonable defense costs and legal fees, claims for damages of any nature whatsoever, including but not limited to bodily injury, death, personal injury, or property damage arising from or connected with SEARCH DOGS operations, or its services hereunder including but not limited to demands, claims, actions, fees, costs and expenses (including attorney and expert witness fees), arising from and/or relating to this Agreement, except for such loss or damage arising from the sole negligence or willful misconduct of the County Indemnities. However, SEARCH DOGS shall not be liable to pay additional sums on account of judgments rendered against any director, for acts or omissions constituting bad faith, willful misfeasance or reckless disregard of duties.
- b. DISTRICT agrees to indemnify, defend and save harmless any member of the SEARCH DOGS, its officers, agents and any member of the Board of Directors ("collectively "SEARCH DOGS Indemnitees") from and against any and all liability, expense, including defense costs and legal fees, and claims

for damages of any nature whatsoever arising out of (i) an action or omission to act provided such actions or omissions to act arose directly from the performance of duties within the scope of work to be performed under this Agreement, or (ii) when under the direction of the Department, the deployment, operation, handling, or training of any canine owned by SEARCH DOGS or equipment funded or provided by SEARCH DOGS. However, DISTRICT shall not be liable to pay additional sums on account of judgments rendered against any director, for acts or omissions constituting bad faith, willful misfeasance or reckless disregard of duties.

c. This provision shall survive the termination of the Agreement.

11. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

Both parties hereto, in the performance of this Agreement, will be acting in an individual capacity and not as agent, employees, or agents of the other party. DISTRICT employees shall remain employees of DISTRICT notwithstanding the fact they are assisting the SEARCH DOGS.

12. ASSIGNMENT

This Agreement, or any provision hereof or any right or obligation arising hereunder, is not assignable by either party in whole or in part, without the express written consent of the other party.

13. BINDING EFFECT

All of the provisions of this Agreement and any amendment thereto shall extend to and be binding upon and inure to the benefits of the successors of the respective parties.

14. RETENTION OF RECORDS

SEARCH DOGS agree that DISTRICT or any duly authorized representative shall have access to and the right to examine, audit, copy, excerpt, or transcribe any transaction, activity, timecards, or other records relating to this Agreement. Such material shall be kept and maintained by SEARCH DOGS at a location in Los Angeles County for a period of five (5) years after completion of this relationship, unless the DISTRICT provides written permission to dispose of such material prior to the end of such period. This provision shall survive the termination of the Agreement.

15. COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS

a. SEARCH DOGS shall comply in all respects with applicable federal, State, and local laws, including but not limited to anti-discrimination requirements of the Los Angeles County ordinances and State regulations.

- b. The parties agree to comply with all applicable federal, State and local laws, rules, regulations, ordinances and directives insofar as they pertain to the performance of this Agreement.

16. NON-DISCRIMINATION AND CIVIL RIGHTS COMPLIANCE

- a. SEARCH DOGS hereby certifies and agrees that it will comply with the County Policy of Equity, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, where applicable, and Title 43, part 17 of the Code of Federal Regulations Subparts A and B, to the end that no persons shall, on the grounds of race, creed, color, national origin, political affiliation, religion, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, age or handicap, be subjected to discrimination under the privileges and use granted by this Agreement or under any project, program or activity supported by this Agreement.
- b. SEARCH DOGS agrees and certifies that the policies and regulations provided in 16(a) of this Agreement shall apply to social media activities and materials posted on social media sites, such as Facebook, X (formerly Twitter) and the like. SEARCH DOGS agrees and certifies that it will regularly monitor its social media sites to ensure compliance with stated regulations.
- c. SEARCH DOGS certifies and agrees that all persons employed thereby, are and shall be treated equally without regard to or because of race, creed, color, national origin, political affiliation, religion, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, age or handicap and in compliance with all federal and state laws prohibiting discrimination in employment, including but not limited to, the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964; the Unruh Civil Rights Act; and the State Fair Employment Practices Acts.
- d. SEARCH DOGS certifies and agrees that subcontractors, bidders and vendors thereof are and shall be selected without regard to or because of race, creed, color, national origin, political affiliation, religion, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, age or handicap.
- e. All employment records shall be open for inspection and re-inspection at any reasonable time during the term of this Agreement for the purpose of verifying the practice of non-discrimination by SEARCH DOGS in the areas heretofore described. This provision shall survive for 5 years after termination of the Agreement.
- f. While DISTRICT reserves the right to determine independently that the non-discrimination provisions of this Agreement have been violated, in addition, a determination by California Fair Employment and Housing Commission and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that SEARCH DOGS has violated State or federal non-discrimination laws or regulations shall

constitute a finding by DISTRICT that SEARCH DOGS has violated the non-discrimination provisions of this Agreement.

17. RELIGIOUS PROSELYTIZING AND POLITICAL PROPAGANDIZING

SEARCH DOGS agrees that it will not perform or permit any religious proselytizing or political propagandizing in connection with the performance of this Agreement. Services under this Agreement will be used exclusively for performance of the work required under this Agreement and no services made available under this Agreement shall be used to promote any religious or political activities. No DISTRICT/County employee shall be on-duty or in uniform in any religious proselytizing or political propagandizing.

18. GOVERNING LAW

This Agreement shall be construed in accordance with and governed by the laws of the State of California.

19. SEVERABILITY

The invalidity in whole or in part of any provision of this Agreement shall not void or affect the validity of any other provision.

20. NOTICE

a. Any notice or notices required or permitted to be given pursuant to this Guideline may be personally served on the other party by the party giving such notice, or may be served by certified mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested.

b. All notices to the DISTRICT shall be sent addressed to the following:

Fire Chief
Consolidated Fire Protection District of Los Angeles County
1320 North Eastern Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90063
Attention: Executive Support Division

c. All notices to the SEARCH DOGS shall be sent addressed to the following:

SEARCH DOGS
Edward Ruiz, President
3467 Plata St. #4
Los Angeles, CA 90026

21. COORDINATORS

The DISTRICT's Agreement Coordinator, or another designated person designated by the DISTRICT Fire Chief, shall be the DISTRICT Director of Program and shall have the authority to administer the Agreement on behalf of DISTRICT. Said coordinator or designee shall be mutually acceptable to both the DISTRICT and the SEARCH DOGS. SEARCH DOGS shall provide a representative to be available to the DISTRICT for consultation and assistance during the performance of this Agreement.

22. FURTHER ASSURANCES

The parties confirm and agree that this Agreement is made and entered into in recognition of the longstanding public/private partnership between the DISTRICT and SEARCH DOGS which has evolved over many years and will continue to do so. In light thereof, the parties agree to meet and confer in good faith, upon the reasonable request of the other, regarding the matters set forth in this Agreement.

23. WAIVER

No waiver by either party of any breach of any provision of this Agreement will constitute a waiver of any other breach or of such provision. Failure of the parties to enforce at any time, or from time to time, any provision of this Agreement will not be construed as a waiver thereof. The rights and remedies set forth in this paragraph will not be exclusive and are in addition to any other rights and remedies provided by law or under this Agreement.

24. MISCELLANEOUS

If DISTRICT finds that any of the above provisions have been violated, the same shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which DISTRICT may determine to immediately cancel, terminate, or suspend this Agreement and/or seek other legal remedies.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, SEARCH DOGS has executed this Agreement, or caused it to be duly executed and the DISTRICT, by order of its Board of Supervisors has caused this Agreement to be executed on its behalf by the Chair of said Board and attested by the Executive Officer-Clerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof, the day and year first above written.

SEARCH DOGS

By: _____
Edward Ruiz, President

CONSOLIDATED FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

By: _____
Chair, Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:

EDWARD YEN
Executive Officer-Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors

By: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

DAWYN R. HARRISON
County Counsel

By: _____
Jenny Tam
Senior Deputy, County Counsel

Exhibit A

(as of February 2026)

Los Angeles County Fire Department Employees and Los Angeles County Fire Search Dogs, Inc. Board Members

1. Edward Ruiz, President (CEO)
2. Jacob Armendariz, Vice President
3. Nicholas Bartel, Secretary
4. John Paul Hilsabeck, Executive Director (CFO)

DEPARTMENT PROGRAM FACT SHEET

☒ Board Letter

☐ Board Memo

☐ Other

CLUSTER AGENDA REVIEW DATE	March 25, 2026		
BOARD MEETING DATE	April 14, 2026		
SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT AFFECTED	☒ (All) ☐ 1 st ☐ 2 nd ☐ 3 rd ☐ 4 th ☐ 5 th		
DEPARTMENT(S)	Public Defender		
SUBJECT	Authorize the Los Angeles County Public Defender to Employ One Retired County Employee on a Temporary Basis and Grant an Exception to the 180-Day Waiting Period Required Under the CA Public Employees' Pension Reform Act of 2013.		
PROGRAM	Temporary Rehired Retiree		
AUTHORIZES DELEGATED AUTHORITY TO DEPT	☐ Yes ☒ No		
SOLE SOURCE CONTRACT	☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, please explain why:		
SB 1439 SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION FORM REVIEW COMPLETED BY EXEC OFFICE	☐ Yes ☒ No – Not Applicable If unsure whether a matter is subject to the Levine Act, email your packet to EOLevineAct@bos.lacounty.gov to avoid delays in scheduling your Board Letter.		
DEADLINES/ TIME CONSTRAINTS	None.		
COST & FUNDING	Total Cost: \$72,346		Funding source: California Bureau of State & Community Corrections (BSCC) – Public Defense Pilot Program Grant
	TERMS (if applicable): Not to exceed 960 hours per fiscal year.		
	Explanation: The department will utilize an ordinance-only item and fund the requested action with funds from the BSCC (Board of State and Community Correction) grant for performing Appellate work associated with post-conviction and other related matters.		
PURPOSE OF REQUEST	The request seeks approval to waive the 180-day break-in-service requirement so the Public Defender can temporarily reemploy an experienced retired attorney to provide additional staffing support and ensure operational continuity in light of higher-than-average attorney attrition and recent staffing reductions, while the Department continues efforts to recruit, hire, and assist train permanent attorney staff.		
BACKGROUND (include internal/external issues that may exist including any related motions)	The Public Defender's Office is experiencing higher-than-average attorney attrition and recent staffing reductions, creating operational strain, particularly in specialized units such as Appellate. While the Department has taken steps to mitigate these challenges through expedited hiring, emergency appointments, and development of an attorney law clerk pipeline, recruitment and training of permanent staff take time. To address immediate workload pressures and ensure continuity of constitutionally mandated representation, the Department seeks a waiver of the 180-day break-in-service requirement to temporarily rehire Michael Theberge, a recently retired, highly experienced appellate attorney who can provide immediate, effective support without additional training.		
EQUITY INDEX OR LENS WAS UTILIZED	☐ Yes ☒ No		
SUPPORTS ONE OF THE NINE BOARD PRIORITIES	☒ Yes ☐ No If Yes, please state which one(s) and explain how: The Department's request is aligned with the Board's Homelessness, Anti-Racism, and <i>Care First, Jails Last</i> priorities by advocating for equitable access to the criminal legal system, promoting diversion from incarceration, and fostering community well-being through comprehensive client legal representation.		
DEPARTMENTAL CONTACTS	Name, Title, Phone # & Email: Justine Esack, Chief Deputy, (818) 636-2407 or JEsack@pubdef.lacounty.gov .		



RICARDO D. GARCÍA
Public Defender

LOS ANGELES COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER
CLARA SHORTRIDGE FOLTZ CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

210 WEST TEMPLE STREET, 19th FLOOR
LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
(213) 974-2801/Fax (213) 625-5031
www.pubdef.lacounty.gov



EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Justine M. Esack
Chief Deputy

John Mathews II
Chief of Staff

April 14, 2026

The Honorable Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

**AUTHORIZE THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER
TO EMPLOY ONE RETIRED COUNTY EMPLOYEE ON A TEMPORARY BASIS
AND GRANT AN EXCEPTION TO THE
180-DAY WAITING PERIOD REQUIRED UNDER THE
CALIFORNIA PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' PENSION REFORM ACT**

**(ALL SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICTS)
(3 VOTES)**

SUBJECT

The Los Angeles County Public Defender requests the Board's approval to grant an exception to the 180-day waiting period required under the California Public Employees' Pension Reform Act (PEPRA) of 2013 before reinstating retired County employees as 120-day rehired retirees. The Department affirms that the retiree is highly skilled and that the work he will be performing is critical.

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT THE BOARD:

1. Waive the 180-day break in service requirement and reemploy retired County employee, Michael Theberge, to a 120-day temporary assignment as a Deputy Public Defender II in the Department's Appellate Unit.

2. Approve the request for Michael Theberge to receive compensation at the rate of \$75.37 per hour and work no more than 960 work hours within a fiscal year, upon the Board's approval of his temporary reemployment as a Deputy Public Defender II.

PURPOSE/JUSTIFICATION OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

Public Defender's request to waive the 180-day break-in-service requirement is intended to provide additional staffing support and ensure operational continuity in light of higher-than-average attorney attrition and recent staffing reductions, while the Department continues efforts to recruit, hire, and train permanent attorney staff.

The Department has implemented multiple mitigation measures to address challenges related to attorney recruitment, attrition, and workload. These efforts include streamlining recruitment and hiring processes to more efficiently backfill vacant attorney positions and utilizing Civil Service Rule 13.04 (Emergency Appointments) to further expedite hiring. In addition, the Department continues to leverage its attorney law clerk program, which has proven to be an effective pipeline for recruiting and hiring entry-level attorneys.

Mr. Theberge retired from Appellate as a highly skilled and experienced attorney who consistently managed a complex caseload. The Department intends to assign him to Appellate to provide specialized legal support, including consultation with the Post-Conviction Unit, Immigration Unit, and trial teams. In this role, he will provide consultative support to attorneys engaged in legal research and law and motion matters. He will assist with research and post-conviction case strategy, helping to reduce attorney workload.

Mr. Theberge has a unique skill set and extensive experience preparing Appellate briefs and is a subject-matter expert, providing specialized guidance to the Appellate team. In addition, Mr. Theberge's specialized knowledge and expertise will be used to assist train departmental staff on various legal topics in coordination with the Training Division.

IMPLEMENTATION OF STRATEGIC PLAN GOALS

Approval of the recommended actions is consistent with the County's Strategic Plan North Star 1, Make Investments that Transform Lives and North Star 2, Foster Vibrant and Resilient Communities.

FISCAL IMPACT / FINANCING

The Department will utilize an ordinance-only item. Mr. Theberge's salary will be paid for by funds from a Board of State and Community Corrections grant for performing work associated with the grant objectives.

FACTS AND PROVISION/LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

The Honorable Board of Supervisors

April 14, 2026

Page: 3

The recommended action is consistent with the California Public Employee's Pension Reform Act of 2013, which allows a person who retired from County service to serve without reinstatement from retirement or loss or interruption of benefits provided by the retirement system before a period of 180 days following the date of retirement if the Board certifies the position is critically needed and the retiree possesses the critical skills to perform the work in limited duration.

On February 3, 2026, the Board of Supervisors approved a hard hiring freeze and a freeze on non-essential services, supplies, and equipment. Although 120-day retiree appointments were not exempted, the Board authorized an exception for positions included on the Exempt Positions List, which includes the Deputy Public Defender II classification.

IMPACT ON CURRENT SERVICES (OR PROJECTS)

The recommended actions will provide the Department with additional staffing support to help address operational gaps resulting from higher-than-average attorney attrition and vacancies.

Respectfully submitted,

RICARDO D. GARCÍA
Public Defender

RDG:JT:BD

Enclosures

c: Executive Office, Board of Supervisors
Chief Executive Officer
County Counsel
Auditor-Controller
Human Resources
Los Angeles County Employees Retirement Association

MOTION BY SUPERVISOR LINDSEY P. HORVATH
AND JANICE HAHN

April 7, 2026

Implementing the County’s Vision For The Department of Youth Development

In 2021, the Board of Supervisors unanimously committed to implement a vision of Youth Justice Reimagined,¹ in part by fully funding the Department of Youth Development (DYD). In March 2023, the Board further directed DYD “to take the lead role in establishing programs and services . . . in the halls and camps, within the confines of existing legal restrictions.”²

DYD is developing plans to do exactly that. DYD’s ability to implement its plans, however, will be limited unless paired with the authority to lead in these spaces by providing services, being supported with additional and sustainable resources, and the Board’s support in ending day-to-day barriers to accessing information and spaces

¹ https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/bos/sop/1110342_071321.pdf (Statement of Proceedings, July 13, 2021); <https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/bos/supdocs/160000.pdf> (“Revised: Youth Justice Reimagined: Fulfilling Los Angeles County’s Commitment to a New Youth Justice Model,” July 13, 2021).
² https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/bos/sop/1139669_032123.pdf (Statement of Proceedings, Mar. 21, 2023); <https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/bos/supdocs/178970.pdf> (“Care First, Jails Last: Holding the Probation Department Accountable and Advancing Youth Justice Reimagined,” Mar. 21, 2023).

MOTION

MITCHELL	_____
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required to serve youth in our care.

Since 2022, DYD has launched Youth Development Networks and the Youth Development Learning Collaborative; expanded and strengthened partnerships for diversion referrals; established the Reentry Action for Youth Community Reentry Program that connects justice-involved youth with supportive services in their reentry to community through a partnership with the Juvenile Court; and enhanced youth leadership in many ways. DYD's network of community-based organizations has provided approximately 40,000 youth engagements countywide. In FY 2024-25 alone, DYD's programs served approximately 6,000 youth in ongoing programs, an increase of about 50% over the prior fiscal year. DYD also manages 12 community-based organizations to provide programming in the camps and halls, including 50 credible messengers that provide daily presence and mentorship to youth in the facilities.³ DYD's data show that only 5% of youth enrolled in DYD's Youth Diversion and Development programs have a subsequent petition filed within a year, compared to about 20% of youth whose cases are processed through the traditional justice system.

Los Angeles County can, and should, improve the day-to-day experiences of young people in our care by distinguishing critical security functions from services that support youth development and rehabilitation. Presently, staffing shortages and other challenges require the Probation Department to focus on security-related concerns to achieve state compliance and to ensure the safe placement of youth. The Probation Department does, however, maintain a critical piece of program service delivery, with line

³ https://issuu.com/lacountyyouth/docs/celebrating_3_years_of_dyd

staff providing programming when no other programming alternatives from County departments, contractors, or community-based organizations are provided, or when someone who was expected to provide programming is not available. That role is required of Probation staff by law and will continue even after DYD assumes primary responsibilities for implementing a comprehensive, evidence-informed programming model that addresses gaps and improves compliance with state requirements. The County can, and should increase DYD's responsibility for programming, care planning and coordination, and youth engagement to improve the quality and accountability of program providers. DYD is ready, willing, and able to begin taking the lead, and it is time to empower them to do so.

WE, THEREFORE, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors:

1. Direct DYD, Probation, and all relevant County departments, and request that the Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE), declare that there is, and will continue to be, a shared responsibility and accountability for providing programming in all youth justice facilities, and ensure that their departments' policies reflect that responsibility and obligation.
2. Direct the Director of DYD to report back in writing in 30 days with an implementation plan that details:
 - a. A timeline for the complete transition of the organizational leadership of programming responsibilities in all youth justice facilities, including scheduling and other activities required for effective coordination, and an analysis of information and facility access needed to effectively implement programming, with an expectation that DYD will assume these

responsibilities in phases or steps according to the terms of the Memoranda of Understanding and implementation plan referenced in this motion;

- b. Timeline for the roll-out of DYD's youth development care coordination services, including positive incentives for youth engagement, in all youth justice facilities, along with an analysis of information and collaboration among departments and stakeholders needed to provide care coordination services;
 - c. Analysis of necessary DYD staffing and resources required to manage, prioritize, process, and oversee all youth programming and care coordination services, including a proposed organizational structure informed by County classification and compensation guidelines; and
 - d. An analysis of opportunities to integrate and improve access to community-based reentry and care outside of Probation's facilities as part of DYD's programming and youth development care coordination approach, including through strengthened and, jointly developed protocols, access to information and collaboration related to intake and release planning for youth.
3. Direct County Counsel to report back to the Board in writing 60 days after the report back referenced in Directive 2 is provided to the Board, with any required changes to any ordinances, rules, or protocols necessary to implement the plan described above in Directive 2. This report back should also:

- a. Describe and set out proposed confidentiality obligations and other related contract or Memorandum of Understanding terms that could be used to bind all County departments, contractors, and other service providers granted access to confidential information, including juvenile or youth-specific information; and
 - b. Outline options for DYD, and other County partners, to legally access to information necessary for DYD to implement the plan described above in Directive 2, including confidential, sensitive, juvenile, or other similarly-protected information.
- 4. Direct the Chief Probation Officer and Director of DYD, in consultation with County Counsel, to prepare a Memorandum of Understanding between Probation and DYD for the parties to execute within 90 days after the report back referenced in Directive 2 is provided to the Board, that includes all necessary and relevant terms to ensure DYD's ability to implement its programming and care coordination roles, including clear agreements and terms defining roles and responsibilities, including but not limited to:
 - a. Describes how the departments will transition responsibilities for contracting, scheduling, and coordinating programming to DYD in a way that gives DYD authority to enter into contracts to provide programming in Probation's facilities and provides adequate space and support, with the exception of conditions related to security requirements and core law enforcement functions;

- b. Granting DYD, in consultation with the Public Defender and Alternate Public Defender, access to all information required to serve youth, including an explicit agreement with Probation that DYD, and its staff, qualify as service providers to Probation within the meaning of Welfare & Institutions Code section 827, and cannot be prohibited from accessing confidential information required to provide case management and programmatic services, subject to appropriate confidentiality agreements; and
 - c. Ensures that DYD is informed and consulted of any changes in Probation's policies or practices that impact access to programming, including any related to the continuation of services as youth move throughout facilities.
- 5. Direct the directors of the Departments of Mental Health, Public Health, Health Services, Arts and Culture, the Public Defender, Alternate Public Defender, and any other relevant Departments providing services in facilities to enter into agreements, or MOUs, with DYD within 90 days after the report back referenced in Directive 2 is provided to the Board, outlining roles and responsibilities that complement each department's area of expertise;
- 6. Authorize the Director of DYD, and the directors of the Department of Mental Health, Public Health, Health Services, Arts and Culture, Los Angeles County Office of Education and any other County department serving youth in Probation's care, to enter into and amend contracts, and

be authorized to hire, using available funding to support this model for programming in all youth justice facilities, on the expedited basis provided by the Emergency Declaration approved by this Board related to the Probation Department as long as that emergency declaration is in effect.⁴

7. Authorize the Director of DYD to enter into, amend, extend, or terminate agreements to provide programming and related services to those in Probation's facilities in a manner that mirrors the authority granted to Probation, to ensure that there are no gaps or reduction in programming services, provided that such agreements do not exceed a term of twelve (12) months and a maximum aggregate contract amount of \$5,000,000 per agreement, and an option to execute up to one additional 12-month extension of such agreements, subject to the availability of funding and continued programmatic or operational need, with notice provided to the Board within thirty (30) days of the execution of each agreement entered into pursuant to this authority.
8. Direct the Director of DYD, or their designee, and the Chief Probation Officer, the directors of, Department of Mental Health, Department of Arts & Culture, and the Auditor-Controller, or their designees, to evaluate, create and maintain a real-time system for tracking programming consistently across all of Probation's facilities, evaluating and tracking the timeliness of programming services, and reporting performance to each relevant

⁴ A copy of the Emergency Declaration regarding Probation can be found on the Board's website at: https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/bos/sop/1174768_121724.pdf (Statement of Proceedings, Dec. 17, 2024).

stakeholder, and report back to the Board in writing 60 days after the report back referenced in Directive 2 is provided to the Board, and every quarter thereafter, with a report on their progress. These evaluations should include standard accountability metrics for success by youth, and accountability by service providers, that are consistent across County departments and stakeholders so that they are informed of their success, shortcomings, and recommended paths for improvement.

9. To assist with establishing benchmarks to be used across departments, direct the Chief Probation Officer to report back in writing in 45 days with data reflecting the current state of programming for youth detained in Probation's facilities, including not only the availability of programming, but any metrics maintained by Probation regarding access to programming, effectiveness, compliance with contract requirements, and/or scheduling expectations, for use as baseline data. If no meaningful data is available, Probation should report back in writing stating as much.
10. Direct the Chief Executive Officer, in collaboration with DYD, and in consultation with Probation, to report back to the Board in writing in 45 days after the report back referenced in Directive 2 is provided to the Board, with an analysis of available funding sources and recommendations to fund this plan in the current and future fiscal years that will enable DYD to begin implementing the plan described in Directive 2 in the next fiscal year, including but not limited to providing sufficient administrative staffing, transferring funding for programming and services from Probation to DYD,

and establishing care coordination functions. This evaluation should include maximizing the use of funds that are not Net County Cost, for example funds made available for relevant services via State grants or allocations, but that may need to be transitioned to or between different County departments than they have been in the past.

11. Direct the Chief Executive Officer to convene DYD's and Probation's project leads along with appropriate representatives from County Counsel and all relevant partners to meet monthly and discuss timelines and action steps needed to transition programming services to DYD, including tracking the progress of bringing that transition to fruition, documenting and addressing any issues, and identifying and troubleshooting areas for improvement and accountability, and report back to the Board in writing on a quarterly basis.

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LH:sge

MOTION BY SUPERVISOR JANICE HAHN

AGN. NO.
April 7, 2026

Ensuring the Junior Lifeguard Program is Accessible for All Angelenos

For more than 90 years, the Los Angeles County (County) Fire Department has welcomed children ages 9 through 17 to participate in their Junior Lifeguard program each summer. The Junior Lifeguard program takes place on the County's beaches and instructs youth in beach and ocean skills, including swimming, body surfing, first aid, rescue techniques, and CPR. Youth from across the County participate in this program each year, learning vital water safety skills and getting a firsthand look at the important work that our LA County lifeguards do. Some of these youth go on to join the Fire Department as lifeguards, and over 50 percent of the County's beach lifeguards were trained in this program as youth, making the Junior Lifeguard program a valuable workforce development opportunity for County residents.

Since June 1978, the Fire Department has been required to ensure that the Junior Lifeguard program is self-sustaining. To accommodate for increased operational costs, and comply with the requirement that the program is self-sustaining, the Department has gradually increased the program fee over the past few years: at the beginning of 2022, the program fee was \$535, and just four years later, the Department is proposing a \$705 fee per participant for the six-week 2026 summer program. Last summer, the program fee was \$635. Increasing the fee for this program places the burden on County residents

MOTION

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HAHN	_____
BARGER	_____
SOLIS	_____

– including families from mid- and low-income areas of the County. While the Department offers scholarships for some program participants, those scholarships are income-based. Therefore, there are families who do not qualify for scholarships, but also cannot afford the full program cost, who end up in a position where they must try to find outside scholarship dollars on their own in order to participate. Ultimately, young people from these low-to-middle-income families are disincentivized from participating in the program. Inevitably, some families do not even consider program participation because of the high cost and lack of knowledge that scholarship opportunities may be available. Additionally, the scholarships that the Fire Department provides for its low-income program participants are partially funded by \$1 million from the Chief Executive Office – which expires after next fiscal year. Beyond that, the Department will have to identify additional funding to cover the cost of these scholarships, and part of that plan would be to increase the program fee even more, making it even less accessible for a wide range of families.

The Junior Lifeguard program is a public service program with a mission to “educate youth in our community in ocean and beach safety, physical conditioning, basic first-aid, and environmental awareness, while developing the next generation of future lifeguards and leaders.” In other words, it is a County program aimed at serving youth of the County and exposing young people from all backgrounds with a priceless educational and leadership development opportunity. Rather than increasing the cost for families and placing the burden on them to sustain the program, the Fire Department should identify other funding sources to sustain the program.

I, THEREFORE, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors authorize the Los Angeles County Fire Department to use funding sources outside of Junior Lifeguard program fees to sustain the Junior Lifeguard program, removing the decades-long requirement that the

program be self-sustainable.

I, FURTHER, MOVE that the Board of Supervisors direct the Los Angeles County Fire Department to identify other Fire District or Net County Cost funding sources to cover operational cost increases for the 2026 Junior Lifeguard program, and for at least the next three years of the Junior Lifeguard program, rather than increasing the program fee for participants.

#

JH:cc

BOARD LETTER/MEMO CLUSTER FACT SHEET

☒ Board Letter

☐ Board Memo

☐ Other

CLUSTER AGENDA REVIEW DATE	3/25/2026		
BOARD MEETING DATE	4/14/2026		
SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT AFFECTED	☒ All ☐ 1 st ☐ 2 nd ☐ 3 rd ☐ 4 th ☐ 5 th		
DEPARTMENT(S)	Sheriff's Department		
SUBJECT	Approve Sole Source Amendment to Agreement Number (77655) with Public Communications Services, Inc. (PCS) for Inmate Telephone System and Services (Services)		
PROGRAM	Inmate Telephone System and Services		
AUTHORIZES DELEGATED AUTHORITY TO DEPT	☐ Yes ☒ No		
SOLE SOURCE CONTRACT	☒ Yes ☐ No If Yes, please explain why: This is a Sole Source Amendment to the existing Agreement. The Amendment is needed to ensure the most efficient continuation of Services for the County while the Department completes the solicitation process for a successor contract and the implementation of Services.		
SB 1439 SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION FORM REVIEW COMPLETED BY EXEC OFFICE	☒ Yes ☐ No – Not Applicable If unsure whether a matter is subject to the Levine Act, email your packet to EOLevineAct@bos.lacounty.gov to avoid delays in scheduling your Board Letter.		
DEADLINES/ TIME CONSTRAINTS	The current contract expires April 30, 2026.		
COST & FUNDING	Total cost: \$19,494,000	Funding source: Funding is included in Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Final Adopted Budget, and will be requested in the subsequent year, as applicable.	
	TERMS (if applicable): An additional 18-month period, through October 31, 2027.		
	Explanation: The Maximum Contract Sum for this Amendment will not exceed \$19,494,000, thereby increasing the Maximum Contract Sum to \$49,818,000 which is inclusive of all taxes and regulatory fees, as applicable.		
PURPOSE OF REQUEST	Approval of this action will ensure uninterrupted Services while the Department completes the solicitation process for a successor contract and allows the awarded contractor to successfully implement the replacement system and Services		
BACKGROUND (include internal/external issues that may exist including any related motions)	The Agreement was entered into on November 1, 2011. The Agreement has been amended numerous times to extend the term, comply with FCC and CPUC orders, and update mandated County provisions. There have been three Board motions, most recent July 25, 2023, containing directives associated with providing free phone calls. The Department released Request for Proposals 716-SH for an Inmate Communication System and Services and is in the negotiation phase of the solicitation process.		
EQUITY INDEX OR LENS WAS UTILIZED	☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, please explain how:		
SUPPORTS ONE OF THE NINE BOARD PRIORITIES	☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, please state which one(s) and explain how:		
DEPARTMENTAL CONTACTS	Name, Title, Phone # & Email: •Cynthia Lopez, Contracts Manager, 213-229-3267, ctlopez@lasd.org •Cynthia Bearse, Captain, 323-526-5310, ckbearse@lasd.org		

April 14, 2026

The Honorable Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, California 90012

Dear Supervisors:

**APPROVE SOLE SOURCE AMENDMENT TO AGREEMENT
NUMBER 77655 WITH PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, INC.
FOR INMATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM AND SERVICES
(ALL DISTRICTS) (3 VOTES)**

SUBJECT

This is a joint recommendation by the Sheriff and Chief Probation Officer. The Los Angeles County (County) Sheriff's Department (Department) and Probation Department (Probation) are seeking Board approval of Sole Source Amendment Number Fifteen (Amendment Fifteen) to Agreement Number 77655 (Agreement) with Public Communication Services, Inc. (PCS) to extend the term of the Agreement for an additional 18-month period, from May 1, 2026, through October 31, 2027, for continued Inmate Telephone System and Services (Services) for adults and juveniles incarcerated in the Department's custody facilities and Probation's facilities.

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT THE BOARD:

1. Approve and instruct the Chair of the Board to sign the attached Amendment Fifteen, to, among other things, (1) to extend the Agreement with PCS for an additional 18-month period, from May 1, 2026, through October 31, 2027, and (2) update the County-mandated provision regarding Compliance with Fair Chance Employment Hiring Practices.

2. Delegate authority to the Sheriff, or his authorized designee, to terminate the Agreement for convenience, either in whole or in part, if necessary, with thirty calendar days' advance written notice following the Department's successful implementation of the successor contract for an inmate communication system and services.

PURPOSE/JUSTIFICATION OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

The Agreement expires on April 30, 2026.

On April 24, 2025, the Department released a Request for Proposals (RFP) for an inmate communication system and services.

Approval of the recommended actions will allow the Department to complete the solicitation process and will allow the awarded contractor to complete the installation of its replacement inmate communication system.

Background

The Board approved the Agreement on September 20, 2011, with an initial term from November 1, 2011, through October 31, 2016, plus three additional one-year extension options, and one six-month option through April 30, 2020.

The Agreement has been amended fourteen times to, among other things, extend the term of the Agreement, comply with new or modified Federal Communications Commission regulations, add features to the system, modify and/or eliminate inmate telephone billing rates, and add/or revise County-mandated provisions.

The Department received four proposals in response to the RFP and is currently engaged in contract negotiations with the highest-scoring proposer. The Department anticipates seeking Board approval of the successor contract in the Spring of 2026. The extension is necessary to allow sufficient time for the implementation of a successor contract. The Department anticipates the installation of the new system to be completed by Spring 2027. Upon successful implementation of the successor contract, the Department will terminate the Agreement for convenience.

Implementation of Strategic Plan Goals

The Services provided under the proposed Amendment support the County's Strategic Plan, North Star 2, Focus Area B: Care First, Jails Last, Strategy II: Systems of Care

and Support: Expand the system of care and support in the County to provide improved resources to better meet the needs of justice-involved individuals.

FISCAL IMPACT/FINANCING

The cost for this Amendment will not exceed \$19,494,000, thereby increasing the Maximum Contract Sum to \$49,818,000 which is inclusive of all taxes and regulatory fees, as applicable. Funding is included in Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Final Adopted Budget, and will be requested in the subsequent year, as applicable.

FACTS AND PROVISIONS/LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

On October 30, 2025, pursuant to Board Policy 5.100, the Department provided the Board with advance notification of its intent to enter into negotiations with PCS for an 18-month extension to the Agreement.

PCS is in compliance with all Board and Chief Executive Office requirements, and all provisions required by the Board are included in the Agreement.

The Amendment has been approved as to form by County Counsel.

IMPACT ON CURRENT SERVICES (OR PROJECTS)

Approval of this action will ensure the most efficient continuation of Services to persons incarcerated in County jails while the County successfully implements the successor contract.

CONCLUSION

Upon Board approval, please return two adopted copies of this Board Letter and two original executed copies of the Amendment to the Department's Contracts Unit.

Sincerely,

Reviewed by,

ROBERT G. LUNA
SHERIFF

GUILLERMO VIERA ROSA
CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER

**AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN TO AGREEMENT NO. 77655
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND
PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, INC.
FOR INMATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM (ITS) AND SERVICES**

This Amendment Number Fifteen ("Amendment") to Agreement Number 77655 ("Agreement") is entered into by and between County of Los Angeles ("County") and Public Communications Services, Inc. ("Contractor"), effective upon execution by the County Board of Supervisors.

- A. WHEREAS, on September 20, 2011, the County Board of Supervisors approved the Agreement, with an Initial Term from November 1, 2011, through October 31, 2016, with three one-year Option Terms and six months, for Contractor's provision of Inmate Telephone System (ITS) and Services for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department ("Department") and the Los Angeles County Probation Department ("Probation"); and
- B. WHEREAS, in August 2012, County and Contractor agreed to implement County's option to install kiosks at various Department facilities, to enable, among other things, the setting up of Pre-Paid Accounts to be used solely by Inmates for ITS and Services, as defined in the Agreement, and County and Contractor wish to formally memorialize herein the installation thereof; and
- C. WHEREAS, on December 2, 2013, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number One to the Agreement which, among other things, deleted and replaced Exhibit B (Statement of Work) of the Agreement to change the delivery method on Pre-Paid Call services from a tangible Pre-Paid Phone Card to a Debit Phone Account (Cardless) administered by Contractor; and
- D. WHEREAS, on February 4, 2014, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Two to the Agreement which (1) reduced the collect call maximum dollar amount from \$125 to \$60 to any single destination phone number in any continuous 30-day period, and (2) directed Contractor to implement, not later than thirty (30) calendar days from the effective date of Amendment Number Two, the recording of all telephone calls made from any and all phones within the Department Custody and Detention Facilities, which are not made to an attorney or public defender telephone number, including calls initiated by Pro-Per Inmates; and
- E. WHEREAS, on September 26, 2013, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) released a Report and Order and Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (FCC-13-113) which, among other things, established interim rate caps on the interstate calling rates charged by inmate calling service providers; and

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN TO AGREEMENT NO. 77655
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND
PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, INC.
FOR INMATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM (ITS) AND SERVICES

- F. WHEREAS, on February 10, 2014, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Three to the Agreement which reduced the Inmate Telephone Billing Rate for Domestic Calls – Interstate Calls (Debit Phone Account (Cardless) and Pre-Paid Account), effective February 11, 2014, in compliance with FCC 13-113; and
- G. WHEREAS, on November 5, 2015, the FCC released a Second Report and Order and Third Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (FCC 15-136) which, among other things, established rate caps on interstate and intrastate calling rates and eliminated, restricted, and/or further defined the fees which may be charged by inmate calling service providers; and
- H. WHEREAS, on March 7, 2016, the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia Circuit ("D.C. Court") issued an order staying the implementation of rate caps on the calling rates set forth in 47 CFR section 64.6010, and caps on fees for single-call services set forth in 47 CFR section 64.6020(b) (2) pending judicial review of the legality of those caps, as established by FCC 15-136; and
- I. WHEREAS, on March 23, 2016, the D.C. Court issued another order staying the implementation of the interim rate caps set forth in 47 CFR section 64.6030 only as they apply to the provision of intrastate calling services; and
- J. WHEREAS, all other provisions, rules, and regulations set forth in FCC 15-136 remain effective and shall be implemented by jail facilities by June 20, 2016; and
- K. WHEREAS, on June 16, 2016, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Four, effective June 20, 2016, which (1) modified the Inmate Telephone Billing Rates and implemented new FCC-authorized Ancillary Service Charges consistent with FCC 15-136, (2) deleted the Convenience and Single-Bill fees authorized under Paragraph 9.5 (Miscellaneous Fees) of the Agreement, (3) added the Advance Pay One Call (APOC) service, and (4) formally memorialized the addition of Customer kiosks at the Department Custody and Detention Facilities; and
- L. WHEREAS, on October 19, 2016, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Five to the Agreement to extend the Term of the Agreement for the first one-year Option Term from November 1, 2016, through October 31, 2017; and

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN TO AGREEMENT NO. 77655
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND
PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, INC.
FOR INMATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM (ITS) AND SERVICES

- M. WHEREAS, on November 23, 2016, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Six to amend Exhibit N (Kiosk Locations) to relocate kiosk machines from Pitchess Detention Center and Lancaster Station to Walnut Station and Norwalk Station respectively; and
- N. WHEREAS, on June 13, 2017, the D.C. Court ruled on legality of the Second Report and Order and Third Further Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (80 Fed. Reg. 79136-01 (Dec. 18, 2015)) ("Second Order") issued by the FCC, which, among other things, set permanent rate caps and ancillary fee caps on both interstate and intrastate calls. (Global Tel*Link v. Fed. Communications Comm'n, No. 15-1461 (D.C. Cir. June 13, 2017)). The Second Order was upheld in part and vacated in part, and certain issues were remanded to the FCC for further proceedings; and
- O. WHEREAS, on October 26, 2017, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Seven to the Agreement to (1) extend the Term of the Agreement for the second one-year Option Term from November 1, 2017 through October 31, 2018, (2) update the County-mandated provisions regarding Consideration of GAIN/GROW Participants, County's Quality Assurance Plan, and Safely Surrendered Baby Law, and (3) add the County-mandated provisions regarding Time Off for Voting and Compliance with County's Zero Tolerance Policy on Human Trafficking; and
- P. WHEREAS, on October 22, 2018, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Eight to the Agreement to (1) extend the Term of the Agreement for the third one-year Option Term from November 1, 2018, through October 31, 2019, (2) update the County-mandated provision regarding Assignment and Delegation/Mergers or Acquisitions, and (3) add the County-mandated provisions regarding Compliance with Fair Chance Employment Practices and Compliance with the County Policy of Equity; and
- Q. WHEREAS, on October 23, 2019, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Nine to the Agreement to (1) extend the Term of the Agreement through October 31, 2021, a total period of two years, which included the final six-month option period of the Agreement, and (2) add the County-mandated provision regarding Compliance with Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) of 2003, Zero Tolerance for Sexual Abuse and Sexual Harassment; and
- R. WHEREAS, on July 28, 2021, the FCC released a Report and Order and Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (FCC 21-60) Final Rule which, among other things,

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN TO AGREEMENT NO. 77655
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND
PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, INC.
FOR INMATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM (ITS) AND SERVICES

lowers the interim rate caps on interstate calling rates to \$0.12 for prisons and \$0.14 for jails with an average daily population of 1,000 or more incarcerated people, effective October 26, 2021; and

- S. WHEREAS, on August 23, 2021, the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) released Decision 21-08-037, Adopting Interim Rate Relief for Incarcerated Person's Calling Services Rulemaking (CPUC 20-10-002) which, among other things, imposes a per-minute interim rate cap of seven cents (\$0.07) for intrastate debit, prepaid calls, and collect calls for all incarcerated persons calling services (IPCS) operating within California, effective October 7, 2021; and
- T. WHEREAS, on October 07, 2021, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Ten to the Agreement to (1) extend the Term of the Agreement for six months, from November 1, 2021, through April 30, 2022, plus an additional six-month option period, exercisable in any increment, (2) modify the Inmate Telephone Billing Rates, (3) eliminate the Minimum Annual Guarantee and modify the Inmate Welfare Fund Revenue Share, (4) delete or modify Ancillary Services Charges currently authorized in the Agreement (5) update the County-mandated provision regarding Facsimile, and (6) add the County-mandated provision regarding Prohibition from Participation in Future Solicitation(s); and
- U. WHEREAS, on April 13, 2022, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Eleven to the Agreement to (1) extend the Term of the Agreement for six months, from May 1, 2022, through October 31, 2022, (2) update the County-mandated provision regarding Safely Surrendered Baby Law, and (3) add the County-mandated provision regarding the COVID-19 Vaccinations of County Contractor Personnel; and
- V. WHEREAS, on October 14, 2022, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Twelve to the Agreement to extend the Term of the Agreement for eighteen months, from November 1, 2022, through April 30, 2024; and
- W. WHEREAS, on July 25, 2023, the County Board of Supervisors adopted a motion which, among other things, directed the Department and other relevant departments to provide free phone calls for people who are incarcerated in all Los Angeles County jails no later than December 1, 2023; and

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN TO AGREEMENT NO. 77655
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND
PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, INC.
FOR INMATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM (ITS) AND SERVICES

- X. WHEREAS, on December 1, 2023, County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Thirteen to the Agreement to (1) extend the Term of the Agreement for one year, from May 1, 2024, through April 30, 2025 plus an additional twelve-month option period, exercisable in any increment, (2) eliminate the Inmate Welfare Fund Revenue Share, (3) retitle and modify the Inmate Telephone Billing Rates, (4) add the County-mandated provisions regarding Maximum Contract Sum, Invoice and Payments, and Default Method of Payment: Direct Deposit or Electronic Funds Transfer, and (5) establish a fixed rate-per-minute tiered approach based upon total monthly call volumes, and a not-to-exceed monthly cost, billable to the County; and
- Y. WHEREAS, on April 8, 2025 County and Contractor entered into Amendment Number Fourteen to the Agreement to (1) extend the Term of the Agreement for one year, from May 1, 2025, through April 30, 2026, (2) update the County-mandated provisions regarding Termination for Improper Consideration, Consideration of Hiring GAIN-GROW Participants, Records and Audits, and Public Records Act, (3) add the County-mandated provisions regarding Injury and Illness Prevention Program and Campaign Contribution Prohibition Following Final Decision in Agreement Proceeding and (4) delete Exhibit N (Kiosk Locations) to remove obsolete kiosk machines from Department facilities; and
- Z. WHEREAS, the Agreement currently expires on April 30, 2026; and
- AA. WHEREAS, the County and Contractor agree to (1) extend the Term of the Agreement for 18 months, from May 1, 2026, through October 31, 2027, (2) increase the Maximum Contract Sum for the extension period and (3) update the County-mandated provision regarding Compliance with Fair Chance Employment Hiring Practices.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants set forth herein, and for good and valuable consideration, the County and Contractor agree to amend the Agreement as follows:

1. Paragraph 7 (Term) of the Agreement is deleted in its entirety and replaced as follows to extend the Term of the Agreement for 18 months, from May 1, 2026, through October 31, 2027:

7. TERM

- 7.1 The Term of this Agreement will be from November 1, 2011, through and including October 31, 2027, unless terminated earlier in whole or in part, as provided herein.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN TO AGREEMENT NO. 77655
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND
PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, INC.
FOR INMATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM (ITS) AND SERVICES

7.2 The County maintains databases that track/monitor Contractor performance history. Information entered into such databases may be used for a variety of purposes, including determining whether the County will exercise an Option Term extension of the Agreement.

2. Subparagraph 9.1.1 of the Agreement is deleted in its entirety and replaced as follows to increase the Maximum Contract Sum by \$19,494,000:

9.1.1 The Maximum Contract Sum authorized by County hereunder must in no event, expressly or by implication, exceed \$49,818,000, and will be allocated as set forth in Exhibit C (Telephone Rates and Payment Schedule) to this Agreement. The Maximum Contract Sum will remain firm and fixed for the term of this Agreement.

3. Paragraph 68.0 (Compliance with Fair Chance Employment Practices) of Exhibit A (Additional Terms and Conditions) to the Agreement is deleted in its entirety and replaced as follows to update the County-mandated provision regarding Compliance with Fair Chance Employment Hiring Practices:

68.0 COMPLIANCE WITH FAIR CHANCE EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES

Contractor, and its subcontractors, must comply with fair chance employment hiring practices set forth in [California Government Code Section 12952 and Chapter 8.300 of the County Code \(Fair Chance Ordinance for Employers\)](#). Contractor's violation of this Paragraph 68.0 may constitute a material breach of this Agreement. In the event of such material breach, the County may, at its sole discretion, terminate this Agreement.

4. Except as expressly provided in this Amendment, all terms and conditions of the Agreement will remain in full force and effect.
5. Contractor represents and warrants that the person executing this Amendment for Contractor is an authorized agent who has actual authority to bind Contractor to each and every item, condition, and obligation of this Amendment and that all requirements of Contractor have been fulfilled to provide such actual authority.

**AMENDMENT NUMBER FIFTEEN TO AGREEMENT NO. 77655
BY AND BETWEEN
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES AND
PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES, INC.
FOR INMATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM (ITS) AND SERVICES**

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the County of Los Angeles, by order of its Board of Supervisors, has caused this Amendment Number Fifteen to be executed on its behalf by the Chair of said Board and attested by the Executive Officer-Clerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof, and Contractor has caused this Amendment to be duly executed on its behalf by its authorized officer.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

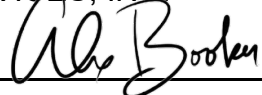
By: _____
Chair, Board of Supervisors

Date: _____

ATTEST:
EDWARD YEN
Executive Officer of the
Board of Supervisors of the
County of Los Angeles

By: _____
Deputy

PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
SERVICES, INC.

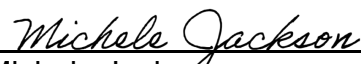
By: 

Name: Alexandra Booker

Title: Sr. Manager, Contracts

Date: February 18, 2026

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
DAWYN R. HARRISON
County Counsel

By: 
Michele Jackson
Principal Deputy County Counsel

SOLE SOURCE CHECKLIST

Department Name: Los Angeles County Sheriff

☐

New Sole Source Contract

☒

Existing Sole Source Contract

Date Sole Source Contract Approved: Agreement #77655 9/20/2011

Check (✓)	JUSTIFICATION FOR SOLE SOURCE CONTRACTS Identify applicable justification and provide documentation for each checked item.
☐	➤ Only one bona fide source (monopoly) for the service exists; performance and price competition are not available. A monopoly is an <i>“Exclusive control of the supply of any service in a given market. If more than one source in a given market exists, a monopoly does not exist.”</i>
☐	➤ Compliance with applicable statutory and/or regulatory provisions.
☐	➤ Compliance with State and/or federal programmatic requirements.
☐	➤ Services provided by other public or County-related entities.
☒	➤ Services are needed to address an emergent or related time-sensitive need.
☐	➤ The service provider(s) is required under the provisions of a grant or regulatory requirement.
☐	➤ Additional services are needed to complete an ongoing task and it would be prohibitively costly in time and money to seek a new service provider.
☐	➤ Services are needed during the time period required to complete a solicitation for replacement services; provided services are needed for no more than 12 months from the expiration of an existing contract which has no available option periods.
☐	➤ Maintenance and support services are needed for an existing solution/system during the time to complete a solicitation for a new replacement solution/ system; provided the services are needed for no more than 24 months from the expiration of an existing maintenance and support contract which has no available option periods.
☐	➤ Maintenance service agreements exist on equipment which must be serviced by the original equipment manufacturer or an authorized service representative.
☐	➤ It is more cost-effective to obtain services by exercising an option under an existing contract.
☐	➤ It is in the best economic interest of the County (e.g., significant costs to replace an existing system or infrastructure, administrative cost savings and excessive learning curve for a new service provider, etc.) In such cases, departments must demonstrate due diligence in qualifying the cost-savings or cost-avoidance associated with the best economic interest of the County.

Rene' Phillips

Chief Executive Office

3/11/2026

Date

SOLE SOURCE QUESTIONNAIRE

DOCUMENTATION FOR SOLE SOURCE JUSTIFICATION FOR A CONTRACT WITH PUBLIC COMMUNICATION SERVICES, INC. (77655). MUST INCLUDE RESPONSES TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WHEN APPLICABLE:

1. What is being requested?

Extension of Agreement Number 77655 (Agreement) with Public Communication Services, Inc. for Inmate Telephone System and Services (Services) for adults and juveniles incarcerated in the Department's custody facilities and Probation's facilities. The extension will ensure uninterrupted Services while the Department completes the solicitation for a successor contract and implementation of the replacement system.

2. Why is the product needed? – How will it be used?

The Services are required by the Department and Probation to provide incarcerated adults and juveniles with a method of communicating with their family and attorneys and accessing other public resources. These Services are needed to meet Department policies and maintain compliance with various California Penal Codes and Code of Regulations Title 15 mandates.

3. Is this brand of product the only one that meets the user's requirements? If yes, what is unique about the product?

No, the Department is in the process of completing negotiations for successor contract.

4. Have other products/vendors been considered? If yes, which products or vendors have been considered and how did they fail to meet the user's requirements?

A Request for Proposals (RFP) was released on April 24, 2025.

5. Will purchase of this product avoid other costs, e.g. data conversion, training, purchase of additional hardware, etc.?

Not applicable.

6. Is the product proprietary or is it available from various dealers? Have you verified this?

The Services are available from other vendors. The Department received four proposals in response to the RFP and is currently engaged in contract negotiations with the highest-scoring proposer.

7. Reasonableness of Price. Does the County obtain a special or pricing not available to the private sector? How does County pricing compare with other governmental entities?

Not applicable.

8. If this purchase is an upgrade of existing equipment, what is the dollar value of existing equipment and the purchase order number for the existing equipment?

Not applicable.

BOARD LETTER/MEMO CLUSTER FACT SHEET

☒ Board Letter

☐ Board Memo

☐ Other

CLUSTER AGENDA REVIEW DATE	3/25/2026		
BOARD MEETING DATE	4/14/2026		
SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT AFFECTED	☒ All ☐ 1 st ☐ 2 nd ☐ 3 rd ☐ 4 th ☐ 5 th		
DEPARTMENT(S)	Probation		
SUBJECT	Authorize the Chief Probation Officer to apply for and accept funding under the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) and Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27 from the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR).		
PROGRAM	JJCPA, YOBG		
AUTHORIZES DELEGATED AUTHORITY TO DEPT	☒ Yes ☐ No		
SOLE SOURCE CONTRACT	☐ Yes ☒ No		
SB 1439 SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION FORM REVIEW COMPLETED BY EXEC OFFICE	☐ Yes ☒ No – Not Applicable		
DEADLINES/ TIME CONSTRAINTS	The OYCR requires that Probation Application for FY 2026-27 JJCPA & YOBG Program funding be submitted by May 1, 2026.		
COST & FUNDING	Revenue:		Funding source:
	JJCPA: \$27,000,000 (est.)		JJCPA
	YOBG: \$37,000,000 (est.)		YOBG
	TERMS (if applicable):		
	Explanation:		
PURPOSE OF REQUEST	The purpose of the recommended actions is to obtain Board approval to authorize the Chief Probation Officer or his designee to apply for and accept funding to continue the implementation of the JJCPA and YOBG Programs.		
BACKGROUND (include internal/external issues that may exist including any related motions)	Government Code Section 30061 and Welfare and Institutions Code Section 1961, as amended by AB 1998 (Chapter 880, Statutes of 2016) establish the planning and reporting requirements under the JJCPA and the YOBG programs. By May 1 of each year, counties are required to submit to the OYCR their annual plans for JJCPA and YOBG spending.		
EQUITY INDEX OR LENS WAS UTILIZED	☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, please explain how: Sharon.Hawkins@probation.lacounty.gov		
SUPPORTS ONE OF THE NINE BOARD PRIORITIES	☒ Yes ☐ No If Yes, please state which one(s) and explain how: Care First, Jails Last: This priority aims to address social and mental health issues to transform the youth justice system through creating reform policies.		
DEPARTMENTAL CONTACTS	Name, Title, Phone # & Email: Stacey Lopez-Maddox, Administrative Deputy: (562) 940-2516 Email: Stacy.Lopez-Maddox@probation.lacounty.gov Sharon Hawkins, Director: (562) 319-7341 Sharon.Hawkins@probation.lacounty.gov		



COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES PROBATION DEPARTMENT

9150 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY – DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA 90242
(562) 940-2501



GUILLERMO VIERA ROSA
Chief Probation Officer

April 14, 2026

The Honorable Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Supervisors:

**AUTHORIZATION TO APPLY FOR AND ACCEPT FUNDING UNDER THE JUVENILE
JUSTICE CRIME PREVENTION ACT AND THE YOUTHFUL OFFENDER BLOCK
GRANT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2026-27 FROM THE OFFICE OF YOUTH AND
COMMUNITY RESTORATION
(ALL SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICTS) (3 VOTES)**

SUBJECT:

Authorization to apply for and accept funding under the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) and Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) for Fiscal Year (FY) 2026-27 from the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR).

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT YOUR BOARD:

1. Authorize the Chief Probation Officer or his designee to finalize the County of Los Angeles (County) Application for continuation funding of the consolidated JJCPA-YOBG Program (Program), and submit final documents to the OYCR by May 1, 2026.
2. Authorize the Chief Probation Officer or his designee to accept JJCPA funding for FY 2026-27 estimated at \$27,000,000 and YOBG funding for FY 2026-27 estimated at \$37,000,000 from the OYCR.
3. Delegate authority to the Chief Probation Officer or his designee to negotiate, execute, amend, modify, terminate, and/or extend agreements with agencies to provide services consistent with the Program, upon approval as to form by County Counsel.

Rebuild Lives and Provide for Healthier and Safer Communities

4. Authorize the Chief Probation Officer or his designee to utilize any interest or unspent Program funds available in FY 2026-27 on qualifying Program expenses.

PURPOSE/JUSTIFICATION OF RECOMMENDED ACTION

The purpose of the recommended actions is to obtain Board approval to authorize the Chief Probation Officer or his designee to apply for and accept funding to continue the implementation of the Program. The OYCR requires that the County of Los Angeles Probation Department's (Probation) Application for FY 2026-27 Program funding be submitted to them by May 1, 2026. The recommended actions will also delegate authority to the Chief Probation Officer or his designee to negotiate, execute, amend, modify, terminate, and/or extend agreements with agencies to continue these efforts, as required by the Program. In addition, the Chief Probation Officer or his designee will be authorized to utilize interest and unspent Program funds available in FY 2026-27 on allowable Program expenses. The JJCPA component of the Program is the result of a multi-agency effort of the Los Angeles County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC). Consistent with the OYCR's requirements, the JJCC has continued to meet to coordinate and oversee the implementation of the JJCPA component of the Program.

For FY 2026-27, Probation's JJCPA funding allocation is estimated at \$27,000,000 and YOBG funding for FY 2026-27 is estimated at \$37,000,000, however, until the Legislature sends the Governor a budget, the OYCR cannot guarantee or identify specifics regarding the FY 2026-27 funding amount for JJCPA or YOBG.

IMPLEMENTATION OF STRATEGIC PLAN GOALS

The recommended actions support Countywide Strategic Plan North Star 2: Foster Vibrant and Resilient Communities, Focus Area Goal B, Care First, Jails Last. Specifically, it will address Strategy iii, Integrated, Equitable, and Culturally-Responsive Services.

FISCAL IMPACT/FINANCING

For FY 2026-27, Probation's JJCPA funding allocation is estimated at \$27,000,000 and YOBG funding for FY 2026-27 is estimated at \$37,000,000 pending approval of the County's Application. There is no match requirement or net County cost associated with the Program. The County must adhere to Program requirements regarding the expenditure of said funds.

FACTS AND PROVISIONS/LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

Government Code Section 30061 and Welfare and Institutions Code Section 1961, as amended by AB 1998 (Chapter 880, Statutes of 2016) establish the planning and reporting requirements under the JJCPA and the YOBG programs. Effective July 1, 2024, all juvenile justice grant-related responsibilities were transferred from the Board of State and

Community Corrections to the OYCR pursuant to Assembly Bill 169, Chapter 50. By May 1 of each year, counties are required to submit to the OYCR their annual plans for JJCPA and YOBG spending. These plans describe all programs, placements, strategies, services, and system enhancements that will be supported with JJCPA and/or YOBG funds in the upcoming fiscal year.

IMPACT ON CURRENT SERVICES (OR PROJECTS)

Funding will allow for the continued implementation of the Program that addresses the critical problem of mental health needs of probationers, provides community-level prevention and intervention strategies that target high-risk neighborhoods, and focuses on achieving success for probationers and at-risk or at-promise youth. These services are currently provided through the collaborative efforts of government agencies and community-based organizations. Additionally, Program funding will provide specialized and individualized services and supervision to high-risk youth who formerly could have received confinement in a state juvenile justice facility. Probation intends to leverage programs funded by the YOBG with the JJCPA programs to provide evidence-based programs and services to probationers identified with high needs for special services.

Respectfully submitted,

Guillermo Viera Rosa
Chief Probation Officer

GVR:SH:TH:JK:sb

c: Executive Officer
Chief Executive Office
County Counsel

**BOARD LETTER/MEMO
CLUSTER FACT SHEET**

☒ Board Letter

☐ Board Memo

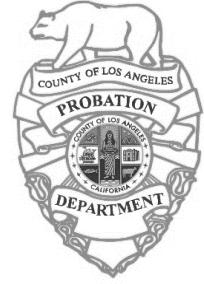
☐ Other

CLUSTER AGENDA REVIEW DATE	3/25/2026						
BOARD MEETING DATE	4/14/2026						
SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT AFFECTED	☒ All ☐ 1 st ☐ 2 nd ☐ 3 rd ☐ 4 th ☐ 5 th						
DEPARTMENT(S)	Probation						
SUBJECT	Approval of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council ("JJCC") - Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant's ("JJRBG") Subcommittee's recommended FY 2026-27 JJRBG Plan ("Plan").						
PROGRAM	N/A						
AUTHORIZES DELEGATED AUTHORITY TO DEPT	☒ Yes ☐ No						
SOLE SOURCE CONTRACT	☐ Yes ☒ No						
	If Yes, please explain why:						
SB 1439 SUPPLEMENTAL DECLARATION FORM REVIEW COMPLETED BY EXEC OFFICE	☐ Yes ☒ No – Not Applicable						
DEADLINES/ TIME CONSTRAINTS	Board approval is needed by May 1, 2026 for the Department to submit the JJRBG application to the State's Office of Youth and Community Restoration.						
COST & FUNDING	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Total cost: N/A</td><td>Funding source: JJRBG</td></tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">TERMS (if applicable): N/A</td></tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">Explanation: The estimated FY 2026-27 JJRBG funding allocation for the County of Los Angeles is \$56,000,000. The Plan proposes to utilize the grant funds to address various needs, including the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population.</td></tr> </table>	Total cost: N/A	Funding source: JJRBG	TERMS (if applicable): N/A		Explanation: The estimated FY 2026-27 JJRBG funding allocation for the County of Los Angeles is \$56,000,000. The Plan proposes to utilize the grant funds to address various needs, including the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population.	
Total cost: N/A	Funding source: JJRBG						
TERMS (if applicable): N/A							
Explanation: The estimated FY 2026-27 JJRBG funding allocation for the County of Los Angeles is \$56,000,000. The Plan proposes to utilize the grant funds to address various needs, including the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population.							
PURPOSE OF REQUEST	The purposes of the recommended actions are to: 1) find that the recommended actions are not a project under CEQA and obtain: 2) the Board's approval of the FY 2026-27 Plan as recommended by the JJCC-JJRBG Subcommittee; and 3) Board's authorization to submit the Plan to the State's Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) by the required due date of May 1, 2026.						
BACKGROUND (include internal/external issues that may exist including any related motions)	On September 30, 2020, the Governor signed Senate Bill (SB) 823 directing the closure of DJJ and the transition of those responsibilities to the counties. Commencing July 1, 2021, counties are responsible for the custody, treatment, and supervision of youth who would have otherwise been subject to a DJJ disposition. The OYCR requires that the County of Los Angeles Probation Department's (Probation) JJRBG Annual Plan for FY 2026-27 be submitted to them by May 1, 2026.						
EQUITY INDEX OR LENS WAS UTILIZED	☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, please explain how:						
SUPPORTS ONE OF THE NINE BOARD PRIORITIES	☒ Yes ☐ No If Yes, please state which one(s) and explain how: Care First, Jails Last: This priority aims to provide programs and support to individuals and divert them from jail.						
DEPARTMENTAL CONTACTS	Name, Title, Phone # & Email: Stacey Lopez-Maddox, Administrative Deputy: (562) 940-2516 Email: Stacey.Lopez-Maddox@probation.lacounty.gov Katheryn Beigh, Probation Director: (323) 981-4309 Katheryn.Beigh@probation.lacounty.gov Sharon Hawkins, Probation Director: (562) 319-7341 Sharon.Hawkins@probation.lacounty.gov						



COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES PROBATION DEPARTMENT

9150 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY – DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA 90242
(562) 940-2501



GUILLERMO VIERA ROSA

Chief Probation Officer

April 14, 2026

The Honorable Board of Supervisors
County of Los Angeles
383 Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Supervisors:

**REQUEST APPROVAL OF FY 2026-27 JUVENILE JUSTICE
REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT ANNUAL PLAN TO HOUSE, CARE AND
SUPPORT SECURE YOUTH TREATMENT FACILITY YOUTH
(ALL SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICTS)
(3 VOTES)**

SUBJECT

Approval request for the attached Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council ("JJCC") – Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant's ("JJRBG") Subcommittee's ("Subcommittee") recommended FY 2026-27 JJRBG Annual Plan ("Plan").

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT THE BOARD:

1. Find that the approval and submission to the State of the FY 2026-27 JJRBG Plan does not constitute a project under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) for the reasons stated in this Board letter and in the record of the proposed activities.
2. Approve the attached FY 2026-27 JJRBG Annual Plan (Attachment).
3. Authorize the Chief Probation Officer, or his designee, to submit the attached Plan to the State's Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) by the required due date of May 1, 2026.

PURPOSE/JUSTIFICATION OF RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

The purposes of the recommended actions are to: 1) find that the recommended actions are not a project under CEQA and obtain: 2) your Board's approval of the FY 2026-27 Plan as

recommended by the JJCC-JJRBG Subcommittee; and 3) your Board's authorization to submit the Plan to the State's OYCR by the required due date of May 1, 2026.

JJCC-JJRBG Subcommittee's Recommendations

In developing the attached FY 2026-27 Plan, the Subcommittee considered Countywide Justice reform efforts and the work of the Youth Justice Work Group including recommendations from the report entitled, "Youth Justice Reimagined: Recommendations of the Youth Justice Work Group Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) Transition Team."

The Plan being submitted for your Board's approval includes:

- Reliance on multi-disciplinary case planning
- Delivering programs focused on healing and youth development
- Providing a more therapeutic, home-like environment/small group model
- Placing female youth at Campus Vernon Kilpatrick (CVK) and placing male youth Barry J. Nidorf (BJN).
- Ensuring ongoing contact, connection and relationship-building between youth and their families
- Utilizing Credible Messengers in the facilities and to assist youth as they transition to the community
- Providing restorative justice/victim awareness programming

FY 2026-27 Plan Overview

Part 1 - JJCC-JJRBG Subcommittee Composition

The Subcommittee consists of twelve members that include stakeholders from youth-serving County departments and community-based partners. The Subcommittee meets periodically and continuously to further develop and support the operationalization of the Plan.

Part 2 - Target Population

The County of Los Angeles's realignment target population includes youth who were eligible for commitment to Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF) based on the offense described in Subdivision (b) of Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Section 707 and in compliance with WIC Section 875. This includes youth previously committed to the DJJ and then committed to SYTF at the time of DJJ's closure.

For FY 2026-27, we anticipate there will be approximately 110-140 such youth. The service needs for this population have been identified as family support and engagement, substance use, mental health, health, transformative mentoring (Credible Messengers), job readiness,

healing/restorative justice, cognitive rehabilitative therapy, youth leadership/advocacy, gender specific, and a comprehensive education/vocational program.

Part 3 - Programs and Services

The vision for local alternatives to the Division of Juvenile Justice – as is the overriding vision for youth justice generally – is to improve youth and family wellness and community safety by increasing access to opportunities to strengthen resiliency and reduce delinquency, guided by the following values:

- Holistic, trauma-informed youth development approach
- Therapeutic, home-like environments
- Further reducing reliance on detention
- Countywide Systems Coordination
- Family and community engagement
- Periodic reviews and collaborative decision-making
- Transparency and Accountability, Centering Impacted Voices
- Evaluation and System Improvement
- Racial Equity

To facilitate youth well-being as well as public safety, positive youth development is a holistic approach that focuses on youth strengths and assets instead of deficits and problems; emphasizes building positive relationships; supports the development of skills and competencies; and connects youth to educational, employment, civic, and cultural opportunities.

Developing and implementing local alternatives to DJJ includes strengthening and better utilizing a continuum of care, from community-based supports to out-of-home settings (both non-secure and secure) and reserving secure confinement for youth as a last resort for the shortest duration possible. Youth development programs prepare youth to meet challenges of adolescence by focusing on cultivating their strengths to help them reach their full potential.

Probation continues to collaborate with the Subcommittee and other stakeholders to develop a strategic long-term implementation plan that utilizes the approaches outlined in the LA Model. The Plan includes educational opportunities with the capacity for vocational training, culturally rooted trauma informed healing groups, individual cognitive behavioral therapy, credible messengers, family engagement and support services, and restorative justice/victims' empathy awareness.

Part 4 - JJRBG Funds

The estimated FY 2026-27 JJRBG funding allocation for the County of Los Angeles is \$56,000,000. The Plan proposes to utilize the grant funds to address various needs, including the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population; support programs or services that promote healthy adolescent development; family engagement in programs: reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, continuing education, and evidence-based, promising,

trauma-informed and culturally responsive services. In addition, the Subcommittee will meet further to discuss proposed funding allocations for FY 2026-27.

Part 5 - Facility Plan

The Youth Justice Work Group (YJWG) led the first phase of planning “consistent with and informed by the ongoing work to reimagine the juvenile justice system in the County and improve treatment for youth in the County’s care” as directed by your Board. The planning group consisted of governmental stakeholders and community-based professionals, guided by an established advisory committee of youth directly impacted by DJJ to inform the work. On July 27, 2021, your Board established Campus Vernon Kilpatrick to serve as a temporary site for Secure Youth Treatment Facility for up to thirty-two male youth. In January 2023, the Department received delegated authority to contract with community-based organizations to provide transitional and supportive housing as less restrictive step-down options for youth who have completed a significant portion of their SYTF program.

Campus Vernon Kilpatrick (CVK) was identified to house female SYTF youth and Barry J. Nidorf (BJN) was identified to house male SYTF youth. As of March 10, 2026, there are 112 young men residing at BJN. In addition, 3 female SYTF youth are currently housed at CVK.

Throughout the process, the Department has made every effort to incorporate the feedback of the Subcommittee and YJAG to ensure alignment with the Youth Justice Reimagined (YJR) report. Each facility was previously evaluated in a total of thirty-three areas, based on the “ideal program” characteristics, predicated on national best practices, LA model and visioning of the YJR. The adaptive responsiveness of each facility to meet the needs to provide sufficient treatment space (including mentors and clinical staff in each unit), individual rooms (best practice for trauma responsive living), while considering long-term expansion capacity and incorporation of less restrictive step-down options are in process.

Part 6 - Retaining the Target Population in the Juvenile Justice System

To facilitate the retention of SB 823 youth in the juvenile justice system, in lieu of transferring to the adult criminal justice system, the County will serve youth through a continuum of effective secure and non-secure alternatives to the criminal court system and SYTF, in collaboration with the District Attorney, Public Defender, Courts, Probation, Justice Care and Opportunities Department, the Department of Youth Development, restorative justice service providers and other relevant stakeholders.

Part 7 - Regional Efforts

The County may enter into a regional agreement or arrangement pending the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) one-time grant as a part of the Regional Youth Programs and Facilities Grant (RYPFGP) under SB 823 (Chapter 337, Statutes of 2020) and how grant funds may serve overarching DJJ realignment needs related to providing custody, supervision and services for out-of-county youth on a regional basis and providing specialized programming for the County’s DJJ realigned youth, including longer-term secure confinement programs and sex-offender, mental health or gender specific programs. The Department has entered into regional agreements, such as the Pine Grove Fire Camp, and is working to establish additional agreements.

Parts 8 and 9 – Data: Youth Served and Outcome Measures

Data will be utilized to facilitate periodically assessing the effectiveness of service delivery. This data will include youth demographics, case management supportive efforts, youth general health and mental health services, youth educational and vocational services and training. Additionally, program specific data will also be targeted for collection to analyze outcome measures to build process improvement. The Department intends to explore opportunities to collaborate with a research partner to conduct periodic program effectiveness evaluations.

Parts 10 – Prior-Year Expenditures – Summary of Outcomes/Impacts

Summary includes total expenditures of block grant funds and verifies consistency with plan, and outline improved outcomes for the realignment target population.

IMPLEMENTATION OF STRATEGIC PLAN GOALS

The recommended actions support the County of Los Angeles Strategic Plan North Star 1: Make Investment that Transfer Lives, Focus Area Goal D, Support Vulnerable Populations. Specifically, it will address Strategy i, Prevention, Strategy ii, Child Safety and Family Well-Being, Strategy v, Diversion and Strategy vi, Re-entry. Additionally, North Star 2: Foster Vibrant and Resilient Communities, Focus Area Goal C, Public Safety. Specifically, it will address Strategy i, Prevention, Protection and Security.

FISCAL IMPACT/FINANCING

All services described within the FY 2026-27 Plan will be funded through JJRBG funding. The estimated FY 2026-27 JJRBG funding allocation for the County of Los Angeles is \$56,000,000. The Subcommittee will develop a budget proposal for the estimated FY 2026-27 State JJRBG funding allocation.

FACTS AND PROVISIONS/LEGAL REQUIREMENTS

On September 30, 2020, the Governor signed Senate Bill (SB) 823 directing the closure of DJJ and the transition of those responsibilities to the counties. Commencing July 1, 2021:

- DJJ stopped accepting new commitments while any youth currently housed at that time would continue to remain with DJJ until its closure.
- Counties are responsible for the custody, treatment, and supervision of youth who would have otherwise been subject to a DJJ disposition.

SB 823 (Welfare and Institutions Code, Section 1995) initially directed each county's JJCC Subcommittee to convene to consider the plan every third year, but at a minimum, submit the most recent plan regardless of changes by May 1 of each year. Subsequently, the Governor signed Assembly Bill 505 on October 8, 2023 (effective January 1, 2024), which states that in order to continue to receive funding, the Subcommittee needs to convene no less frequently than twice each year to consider the plan and update the plan annually. The due date to

OYCR remains unchanged. Additionally, the Annual Plan continues to include a description of the facilities and placements, programs and services, and reentry and supervision strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitation and supervision services as well as a description of how the grant funds will be applied to address areas of need or development for our realigned youth. The State also established a JJRBG Program to provide counties with funding to support the aforementioned services. The JJRBG allocation is based on a formula that factors a county's DJJ commitments, adjudications for certain violent offenses, and the general youth population.

On June 27, 2025, the Governor signed Assembly Bill (AB) 118 that affects the original formula that determines funding (revised formula by FY 2028-29). The bill also addresses unsuitability in facilities. The formula for FY 26-27 indicated 25% for youth per county data submission to OYCR that were wards adjudicated for a 707 (b) offenses; 20% of the total number of wards adjudicated for a 707 (b) offenses, who were not committed to SYTF; 35% of all individuals between 10 and 17 years of age; and 20% of total number of ward adjudicated for 707 (b) offenses who were committed to SYTF and then transferred to less restrictive program. There is a critical funding restriction: The bill would prohibit a County Board of Supervisors from allocating any funding to any juvenile facility that is, or at any time during the prior fiscal year, was unsuitable and used for the confinement of youth on any day when the facility was prohibited by law from being used for the confinement of youth. The bill would authorize a County Board of Supervisors to withhold funding from any entity that is, or at any time during the prior fiscal year was, operating an unsuitable facility and is confining or did confine one or more youth in the unsuitable facility on any day when the facility was prohibited by law from being used for confinement of youth.

ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTATION

The recommended actions do not constitute a project under CEQA because they are activities that are excluded from the definition of a project by section 21065 of the California Public Resources Code and section 15378(b) of the State CEQA Guidelines. The proposed action, to approve and submit a JJRBG Plan is organizational or administrative action of government which will not result in any direct or indirect physical changes to the environment. The JJRBG Plan contains no commitment to any activity which may cause a direct or foreseeable change in the environment. Probation and County partners will return to the Board for approval and appropriate recommended findings under CEQA prior to implementing any activity which may constitute a project under CEQA.

Upon the Board's approval of the recommended actions, Probation will file a Notice of Exemption with the County Clerk in accordance with section 21152 of the State CEQA Guidelines.

IMPACT ON CURRENT SERVICES (OR PROJECTS)

The County has taken bold steps to move to transform its youth justice system by embracing a care first youth development approach. The vision for local alternatives to the DJJ – as is the overriding vision for youth justice generally – is to improve youth and family wellness and community safety by increasing access to opportunities to strengthen resiliency and reduce delinquency. To advance the vision outlined in Youth Justice Reimagined, planning and

implementation of those alternatives will be guided by a holistic, trauma-informed youth development approach in a therapeutic and homelike environment. This effort will continue to include youth leaders, community advocates, justice partners, and County agencies. The Plan will be updated, annually, as required, in collaboration with the Subcommittee, with any significant operational changes to be reported to your Board prior to implementation.

Respectfully submitted,

GUILLERMO VILLA ROSA
CHIEF PROBATION OFFICER

GVR:SH:TH:JK:vy

Enclosure

c: Executive Office, Board of Supervisors
Chief Executive Office
County Counsel



Office of Youth and
Community Restoration

JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT ANNUAL PLAN

MAIN CONTACT FOR PLAN

Date: May 1, 2026

County Name: Los Angeles County

Contact Name: Sheila Williams

Telephone Number: (562) 940-3693

E-mail Address: Sheila.Williams@probation.lacounty.gov

BACKGROUND AND INSTRUCTIONS:

Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Sections 1990 through 1995 establish the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant (JJRBG) program, which supports county-based care, custody, and supervision of youth who were previously eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) prior to its closure. Section 1995, which governs the county planning process, was amended by Assembly Bill 118 (Chapter 96, Statutes of 2025). This template reflects those amendments, which take effect January 1, 2026. All statutory references in this document are to the law as amended. The statutory language can be found [here](#).

To be eligible for funding allocations associated with this grant program, counties shall create a subcommittee of the multiagency juvenile justice coordinating council to develop a plan describing the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision, and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitative services for realigned youth. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(a).) OYCR may request revisions as necessary or request completion of the required statutory elements in the plan prior to final acceptance of the plan. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995 (f).) Plans and the date of their acceptance will be posted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration website. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(g).)

There are ten sections to the plan:

Part 1: Subcommittee Composition
Part 2: Target Population
Part 3: Programs and Services
Part 4: Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Funds
Part 5: Facility Plan

Part 6: Retaining the Target Population in the Juvenile Justice System
Part 7: Regional Efforts
Part 8: Data
Part 9: Other Updates
Part 10: Expenditure Summary

PART 1: SUBCOMMITTEE COMPOSITION AND PROCESS (WELF. & INST. CODE §§ 1995 (B) AND (C))

List the subcommittee members, agency affiliation where applicable, and contact information:

Agency	Name and Title	Email	Phone Number
Chief Probation Officer (Chair)	Katheryn Beigh	Katheryn.Beigh@probation.lacounty.gov	(562) 505-6654
Co-Chair (<i>If Applicable</i>)	Luis J. Rodriguez	lrodriguez@pubdef.lacounty.gov	(213) 974-2992
District Attorney's Office Representative	Shelley Dominguez	sdominguez@da.lacounty.gov	(626) 356-5232
Public Defender's Office Representative	Luis J. Rodriguez	lrodriguez@pubdef.lacounty.gov	(213)974-2992
Department of Social Services Representative	Wason Fu	WasonFu@dpss.lacounty.gov	(562) 908-8447
Department of Mental Health	Dr. Karen Streich	kstreich@dmh.lacounty.gov	(213) 947-6722
Office of Education Representative	Tapau Osborne	Osborne_tapau@laoe.edu	(562) 922-6766
Court Representative	Michael Gatiglio	MGatiglio@lacourt.org	(323) 307-8075
Three Community Members (<i>defined as "individuals who have experience providing community-based youth services, youth justice advocates with expertise and knowledge of the juvenile justice system, or have been directly involved in the juvenile justice system" (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b).)</i>)	Samuel Lewis	swlewis5@gmail.com	(323) 830-0177
	Josh Green	jgreen@urbanpeaceinstitute.org	(213) 404-0127
	Lisa Wilson	lisa@flintridge.org	

Additional Subcommittee Participants

	Ilana Parach	ilanap@hoops4justice.org	

Describe the process used to determine whether to select a co-chair for your subcommittee (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b)):

Provide the dates of the last two meetings that the subcommittee convened to discuss your county's JJRBG plan?

Meeting Date 1: December 18, 2025

Meeting Date 2: March 27, 2026

Additional meeting dates of the subcommittee, if applicable:

Date that the subcommittee approved the plan by a majority vote: The JJRBG Subcommittee will vote on March 27, 2026.

Describe how the plan was developed, including the review and participation of the subcommittee community members as defined in Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b):

A resolution was adopted by the JJRBG Subcommittee on March 17, 2025, to form an Ad-Hoc Subcommittee. The members include the JJRBG Chair, JJRBG Co-Chair, one (1) county adjacent partner, and two (2) members who represent the community that serve as Non-Profit CBO Board Supervisorial Representatives. The Ad-Hoc subcommittee's work included reviewing/revising the Annual Plan and creating a spending plan. The Ad-Hoc Subcommittee met eight (8) times between November 2025 and March 2026 to discuss unspent funds/ expenditures, and to review the 2026 Plan and provide a draft revision. The Ad-Hoc Subcommittee spent significant time in deep discussions regarding unspent funds and expenditures. The Ad-Hoc Subcommittee updated the funding request form for FY 26-27 and created a new unspent funds form in an attempt to obtain information from agencies regarding how they plan to address unspent funds in the future. Submission of this plan confirms that this plan was approved by the JJRBG Subcommittee on March 27, 2026. Included in the Ad-Hoc's work was a revision of the funding request form. The revised form included program specific questions to provide the Ad-Hoc Subcommittee members with an enhanced review of the proposed funding requests. The unspent funds form was also revised to include program specific questions. Additionally, a new form was created to provide a governmental agency the ability to request the use of unspent funds in the future fiscal year with a plan on how to spend the funding, rather than requesting new funding. The form continued with the concept of

providing a place for the governmental partner agency to ask that unspent funds from prior years be reviewed for the upcoming fiscal year.

PART 2: TARGET POPULATION (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(1))

Briefly describe the County's realignment target population supported by the block grant.

The "target population" is defined as "youth who were eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure and shall further be defined as persons who are adjudicated to be a ward of the juvenile court based on an offense described in subdivision (b) of Section 707 or an offense described in Section 290.008 of the Penal Code." (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1990(b))

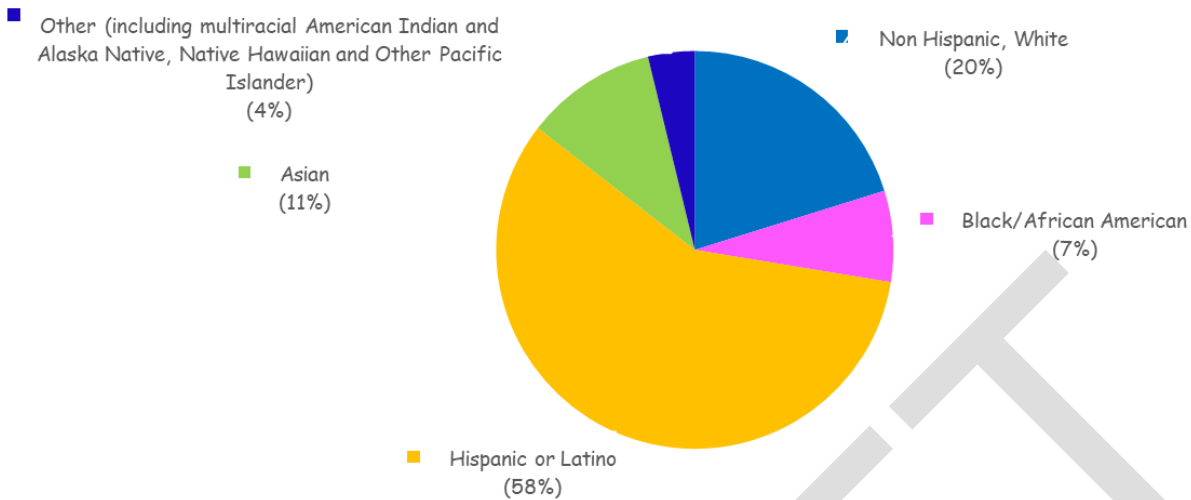
Demographics of identified target population, including anticipated numbers of youth served, disaggregated by factors including age, gender, race or ethnicity, and offense/offense history.

The County of Los Angeles was established on February 18, 1850, and is one of the nation's largest counties, with 4,084 square miles and 9,829,544 residents (as of 2021), accounting for approximately 25 percent of the State's population. The County includes 88 incorporated cities and many unincorporated areas.

As reported by the United States Census Bureau, of this population (2021), 890,466 youth, ages 11-17 years, reside in the County and the percentage of these youth race/ethnic groups were as follows:

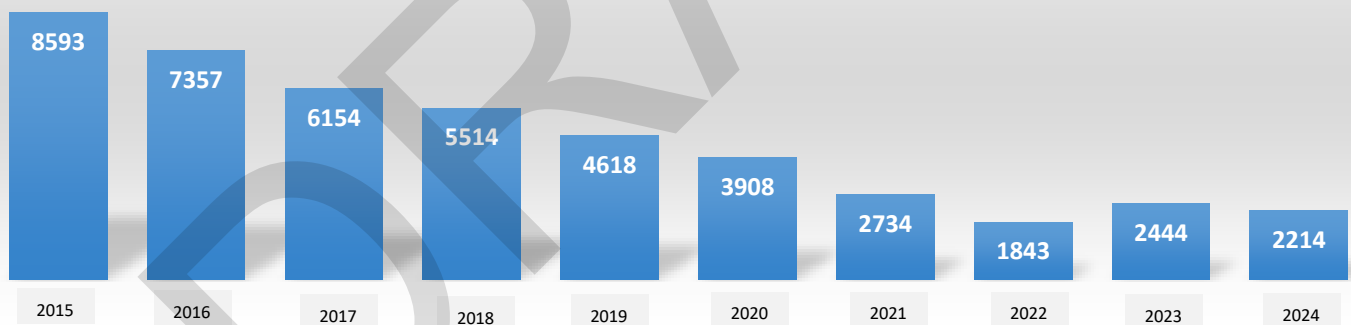
United States Census Bureau Ethnic Group Breakdown (as of 2021)	%
Non Hispanic, White	20.2%
Black/African American	7.4%
Hispanic or Latino	57.9%
Asian	10.7%
Other (including multiracial American Indian and Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander)	3.8%

United States Census Bureau Ethnic Group Breakdown (as of 2021)



Snapshot data for youth on Probation for Calendar Years (2015-2024) include the following, with more than a 74% decrease in youth on Probation between 2015 and 2024.

Number of Youth on Probation Supervision Snapshot Data Reflects 2015-2024

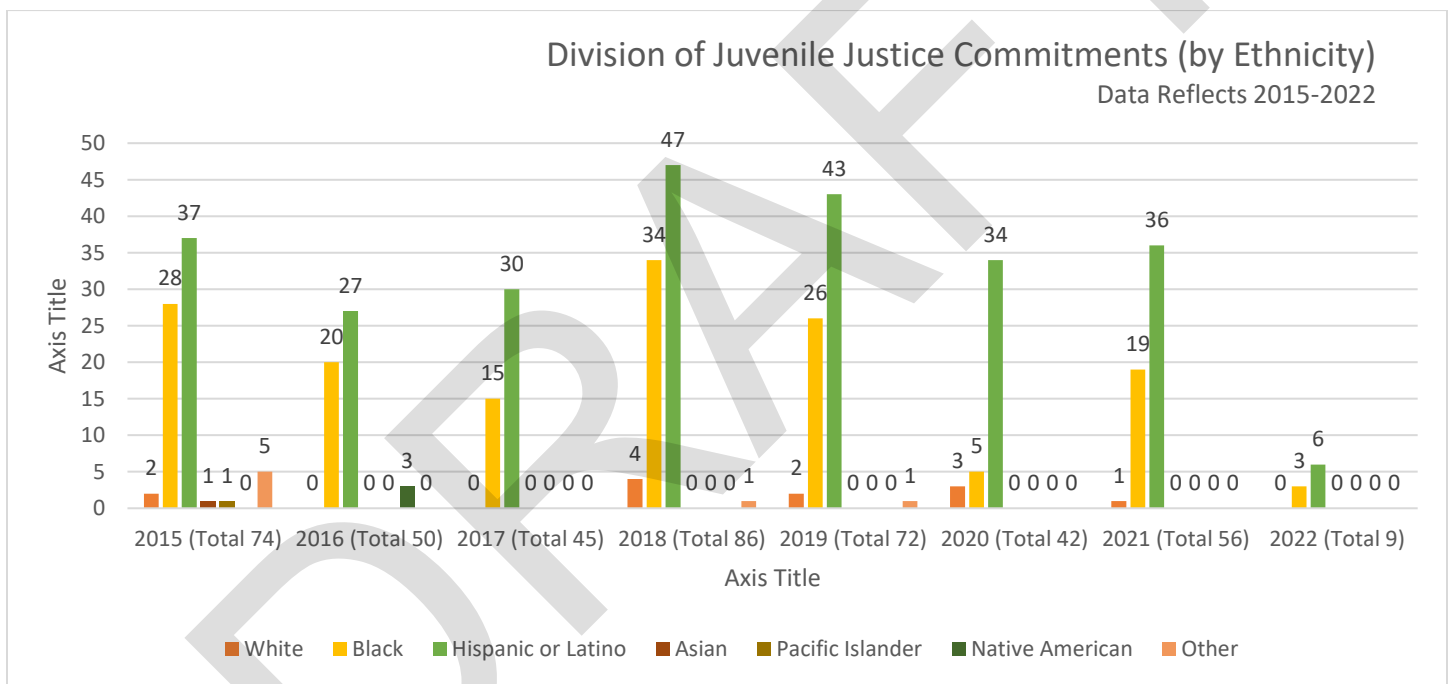


For the specific County identified target Plan population, information is provided by the following categories:

1. Historical demographic information for our County's 434 Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) youth commitments: (a) by ethnicity, (b) age and (c) gender at the time of Juvenile Court disposition, for Calendar Years 2015-2022.
2. Historical most serious sustained offense information for 179 youth who received a DJJ disposition for Calendar Years 2019-2022.
3. Additional historical delinquency information for 56 youth who received a DJJ disposition for Calendar Years 2020-2022.

1. (a) Historical ethnicity information for the County's 434 DJJ youth commitments (at time of Juvenile Court Disposition) for Calendar Years 2015-2021 include:

Ethnicity	White		Black		Hispanic or Latino		Asian		Pacific Islander		Native American		Other		Total	
2015	2	3%	28	38%	37	50%	1	1%	1	1%	0	0%	5	7%	74	100%
2016	0	0%	20	40%	27	54%	0	0%	0	0%	3	6%	0	0%	50	100%
2017	0	0%	15	33%	30	67%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	45	100%
2018	4	5%	34	40%	47	55%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	1	1%	86	100%
2019	2	3%	26	36%	43	60%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	1	1%	72	100%
2020	3	7%	5	12%	34	81%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	42	100%
2021	1	2%	19	34%	36	64%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	56	100%
2022	0	0%	3	33%	6	67%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	9	100%
Total	12	3%	150	35%	260	60%	1	0%	1	0%	3	1%	7	2%	434	100%

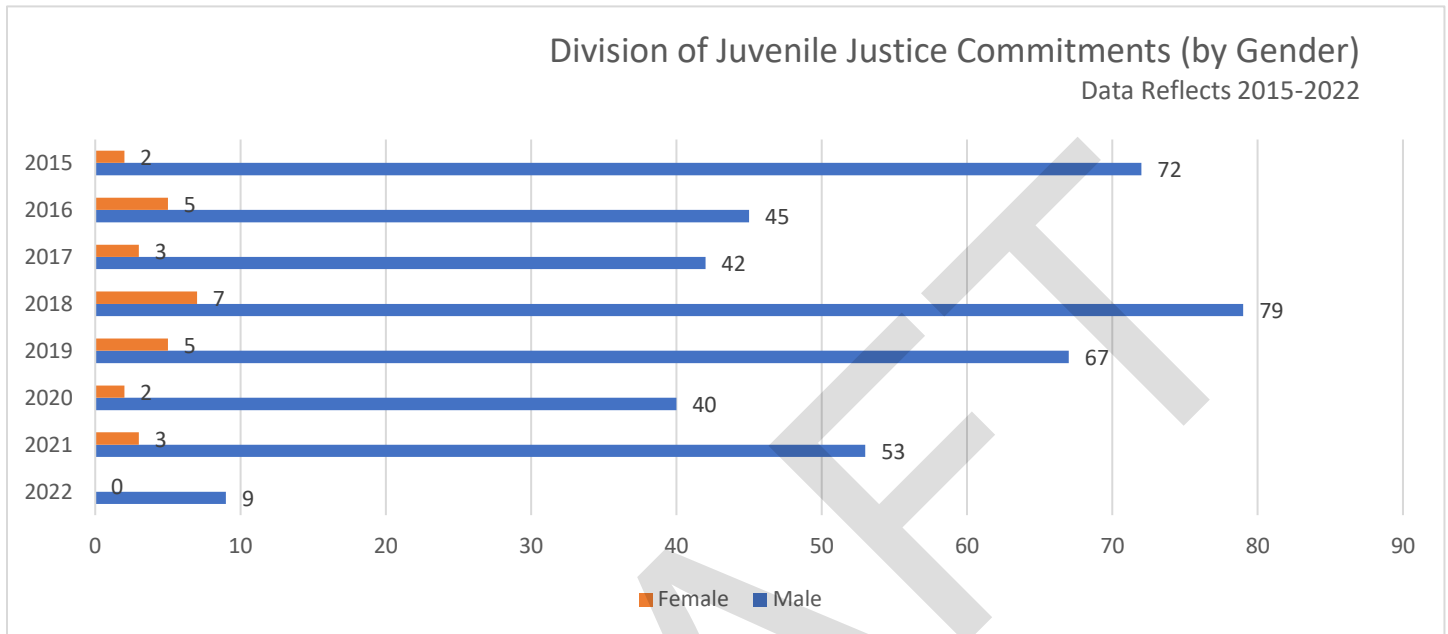


Between the Calendar Years of 2015-2022, Black youth DJJ commitments ranged from 12%-40% of the total County commitments; in the 2022 Calendar Year, Black youth made up 33% of the DJJ youth County Commitments, an approximate 1% decrease from the previous year average.

1. (b) Historical gender information for the County's 434 DJJ youth commitments (at time of Juvenile Court Disposition) for Calendar Years 2015-2022:

Gender	Male		Female		Total	
2015	72	97%	2	3%	74	100%
2016	45	90%	5	10%	50	100%
2017	42	93%	3	7%	45	100%
2018	79	92%	7	8%	86	100%
2019	67	93%	5	7%	72	100%

2020	40	95%	2	5%	42	100%
2021	53	95%	3	5%	56	100%
2022	9	100%	0	0%	9	100%
Total	407	93%	27	7%	434	100%



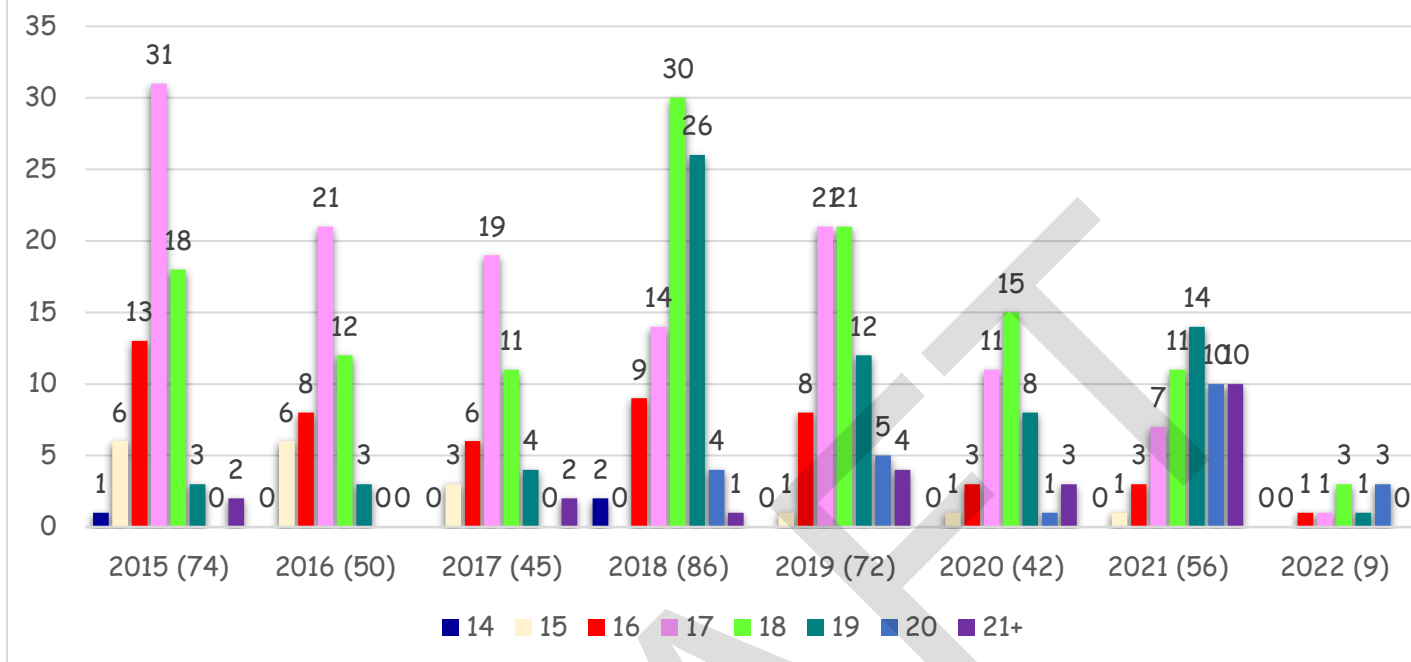
There have not been significant percentage changes for male and female County youth ordered to DJJ for the eight (8) Calendar Years (2015-2022) as indicated in Chart/Graph 1b.

1. (c) Historical age information for the County's 434 DJJ youth commitments (at time of Juvenile Court Disposition) for Calendar Years 2015-2022 include:

Age at Commitment	14		15		16		17		18		19		20		21+		Total	
2015	1	1%	6	8%	13	18%	31	42%	18	24%	3	4%	0	0%	2	3%	74	100%
2016	0	0%	6	12%	8	16%	21	42%	12	24%	3	6%	0	0%	0	0%	50	100%
2017	0	0%	3	7%	6	13%	19	42%	11	24%	4	9%	0	0%	2	5%	45	100%
2018	2	2%	0	0%	9	10%	14	16%	30	35%	26	30%	4	5%	1	2%	86	100%
2019	0	0%	1	1%	8	11%	21	29%	21	29%	12	17%	5	7%	4	6%	72	100%
2020	0	0%	1	2%	3	7%	11	26%	15	36%	8	19%	1	2%	3	7%	42	100%
2021	0	0%	1	2%	3	5%	7	13%	11	20%	14	25%	10	18%	10	18%	56	100%
2022	0	0%	0	0%	1	11%	1	11%	3	33%	1	11%	3	33%	0	0%	9	100%
Total	3	1%	18	5%	50	13%	124	32%	118	28%	70	15%	20	3%	22	3%	434	100%

Division of Juvenile Justice Commitments (By Age)

Data Reflects 2015-2022



As indicated in the previous chart/graph (1c) regarding age at DJJ commitments, the age at commitment began increasing in 2018, where youth ages 15-17 years have decreased and ages 18-19 years increased. The passage of Senate Bill (SB) 382 on January 1, 2016 and Proposition (Prop.) 57 (The Public Safety and Rehabilitation Act of 2016) on November 8, 2016 likely increased the number of age of commitments based on the following:

- SB 382 made changes to Fitness Hearings for juvenile offenders by changing factors that the court may give weight to when determining whether a youth should be tried in Juvenile or Adult Court; this comprehensive information including facts about the crime and the youth's ability to rehabilitate as well as the Juvenile Court may give weight to any relevant factor including, but not limited to those listed under each of the five criteria. This Bill ensures judges consider the actual behavior of the individual and his/her ability to grow, mature and be rehabilitated.
 - Proposition 57 ended direct filing by the District Attorney, eliminated the presumption of unfitness and allowed for the filing of the "Motion to Transfer to Adult Court" for the following two groups of youth: a) for those ages 16-17, for any felony offense and; b) for ages 14-15, Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Section 707 (b) offenses where prior to this, the DA could make a fitness motion for youth ages 16-17, under WIC Section 707 (a)(1) for any offense, and under WIC Section 707 (c) for youth ages 14-15 for WIC 707 (b) offenses. Additionally, Prop. 57 also allowed for the return of cases from the Adult Court, which had not had the benefit of the Motion to Transfer to Adult Court process.
2. For the 179 County youth committed to DJJ during Calendar Years 2019-2022, the following includes their most serious commitment offense:

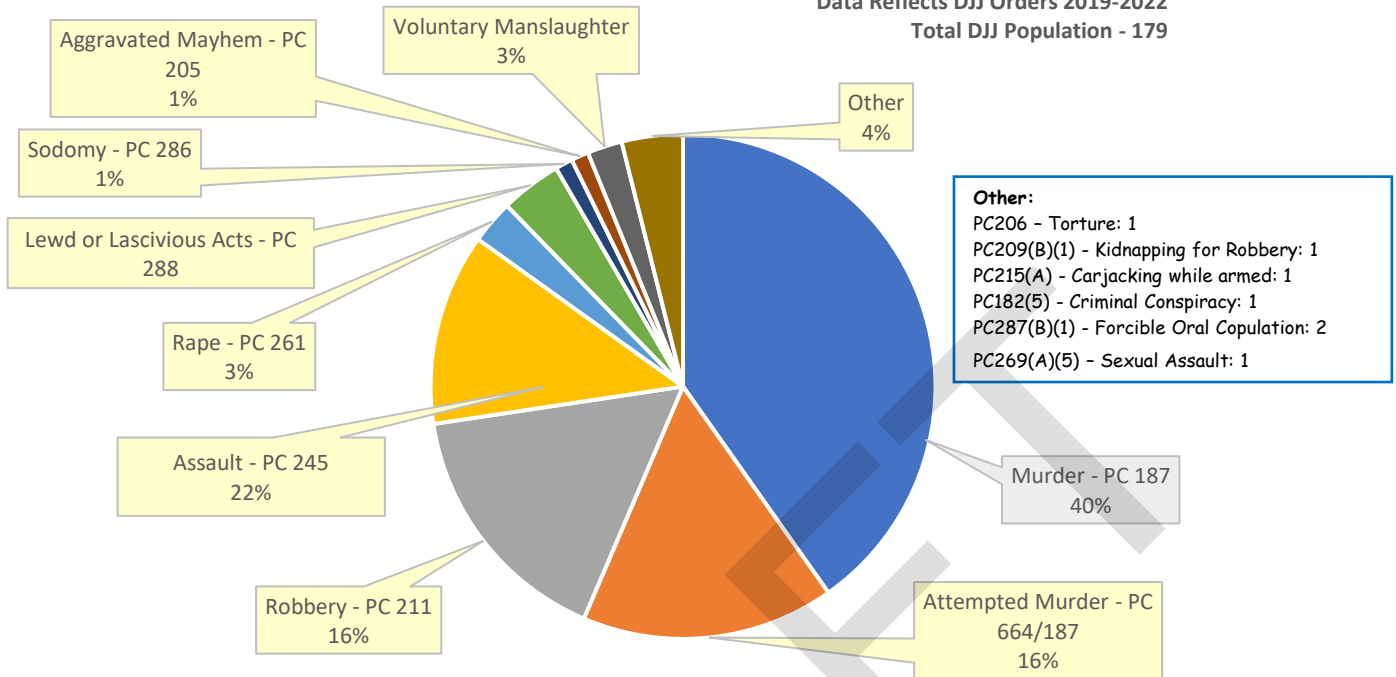
Youth with DJJ Dispositions (2019-2022) - Most Serious Commitment Offense

Commitment Offense (Most Serious)	Commitment Offense Code	# of Youth	%
Murder	PC 187	72	40%
Attempted Murder	PC 664/187	29	16%
Robbery	PC 211	29	16%
Assault	PC 245	22	12%
Rape	PC 261	5	3%
Lewd or Lascivious Acts	PC 288	7	4%
Voluntary Manslaughter	PC 192(A)	4	3%
Sodomy	PC 286	2	1%
Aggravated Mayhem	PC 205	2	1%
Other: Torture Kidnapping for Robbery Carjacking While Armed Criminal Conspiracy Forcible Oral Copulation Sexual Assault	PC 206 PC 209(B)(1) PC 215(A) PC 182(5) PC 287(B)(1) PC 269(A)(5)	7	4%
Total		179	100%

Youth with DJJ Dispositions (2019-2022) - Most Serious Commitment Offense

Data Reflects DJJ Orders 2019-2022

Total DJJ Population - 179



As this pie chart indicates, approximately 72% of County youth were ordered to DJJ for Murder/Attempted Murder (56% total – Murder 40% and Attempted Murder – 16%) and Robbery (16%).

- For the 179 County youth committed to DJJ during Calendar Years 2019-2022, the following includes additional information related to their delinquency histories:

	Total # of Youth with DJJ Commitments	Average Age at DJJ Commitment	# of Youth Where DJJ Commitment Offense Was First Contact with Law Enforcement	# of Youth with Prior Arrest/ Probation History	# of Youth with Motion to Transfer prior to DJJ Order
2019	72	18.5	19	53	31
			26%	74%	43%
2020	42	18.4	12	30	18
			29%	71%	43%
2021	56	19.6	16	46	22
			29%	82%	39%
2022	9	19.6	4	5	6
			44%	56%	67%

	# of Youth with Prior Informal Probation	# of Youth with Prior Probation Wardship (Not Including DJJ Offense)	Average # of Law Enforcement Contacts Prior to DJJ Commitment Offense(s)	Average Age When Wardship was Declared
2019	5	52	4	15.6
	7%	72%		
2020	7	25	4	15.7
	17%	60%		
2021	11	27	4	17.2
	20%	48%		
2022	0	3	1	18
	0%	33%		

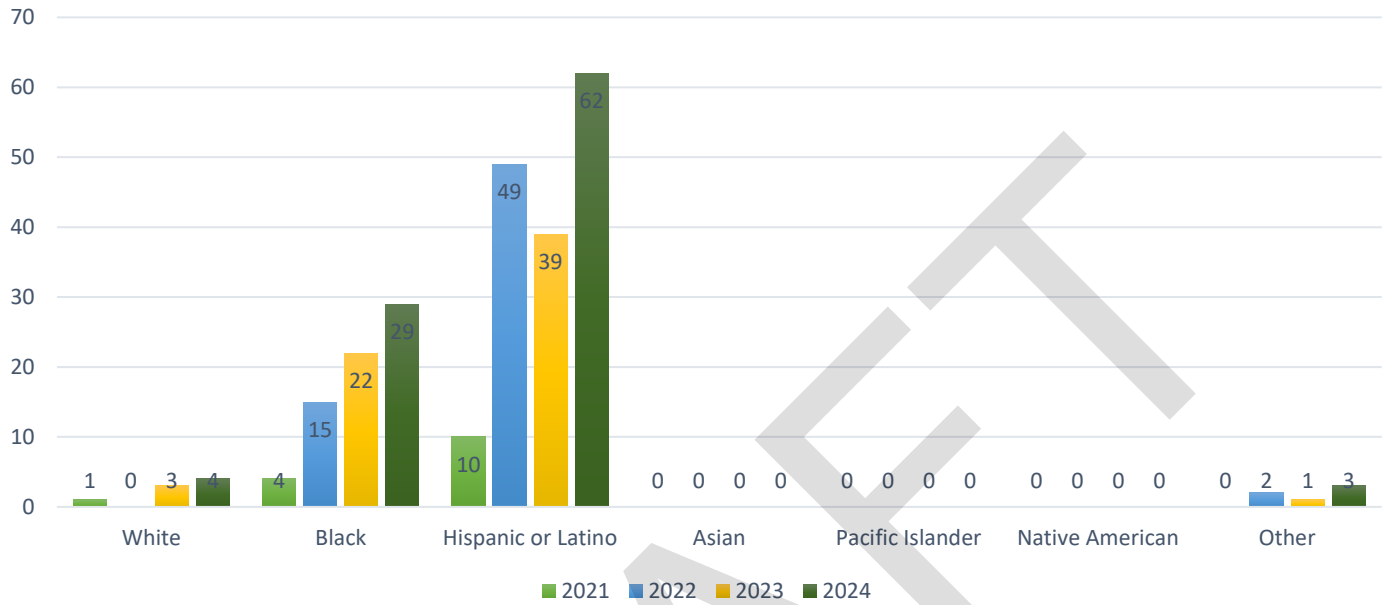
As mentioned, the average age of DJJ commitment increased to approximately 19-20 years and stayed steady from 2021 to 2022. Additionally, the youth committed to DJJ for the Calendar Years 2019-2022:

- 75% (average) had prior arrests/Probation history
- 16.6 years was the average age when Juvenile Court wardship was declared
- 60% (average) had prior Juvenile Court ordered delinquency wardship prior to their DJJ disposition

Senate Bill 823 (passed in 2020) outlined a plan to close all State operated DJJ facilities, transferring jurisdiction to individual Counties. In July 2021, Los Angeles County opened the Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF). The following depicts the Los Angeles County SYTF demographic information from July 1, 2021, to December 31, 2024.

Year	White	Black	Hispanic or Latino	Asian	Pacific Islander	Native American	Other	Total
2021	1	4	10	0	0	0	0	15
2022	0	15	49	0	0	0	2	66
2023	3	22	39	0	0	0	1	65
2024	4	29	62	0	0	0	3	98
Total	8	70	160	0	0	0	6	244

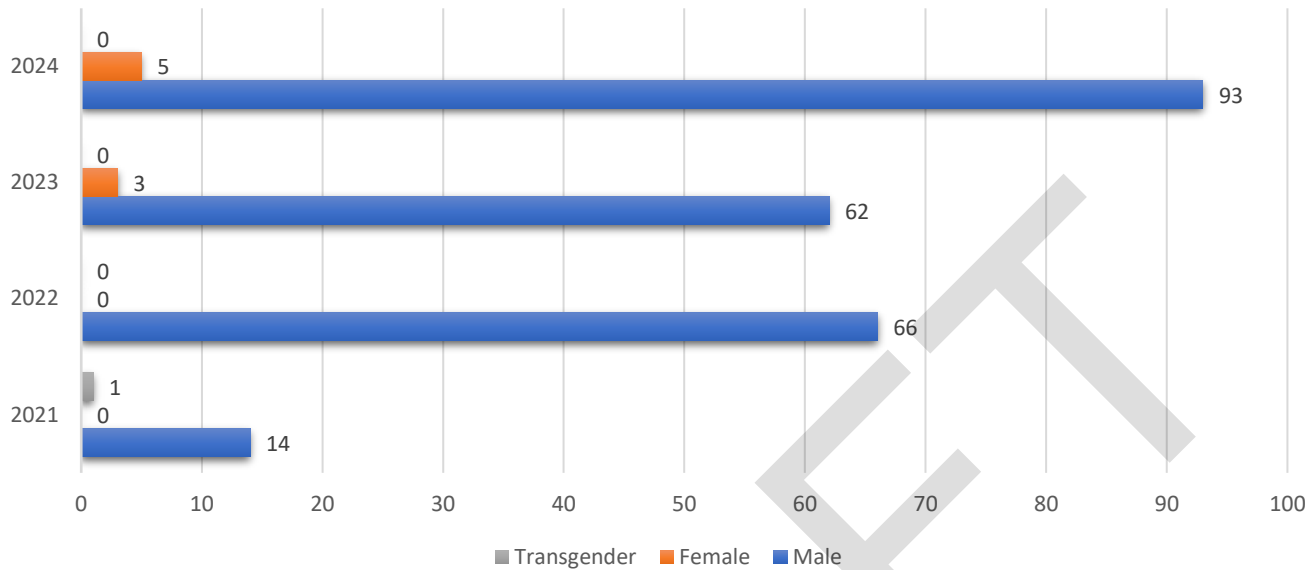
Secure Youth Treatment Facility Commitments (By Ethnicity) Data Reflects 2021-2024



Gender	Male	Female	Transgender	Total
2021	14	0	1	15
2022	66	0	0	66
2023	62	3	0	65
2024	93	5	0	98
Total	235	8	1	244

Secure Youth Treatment Facility Commitments (By Gender)

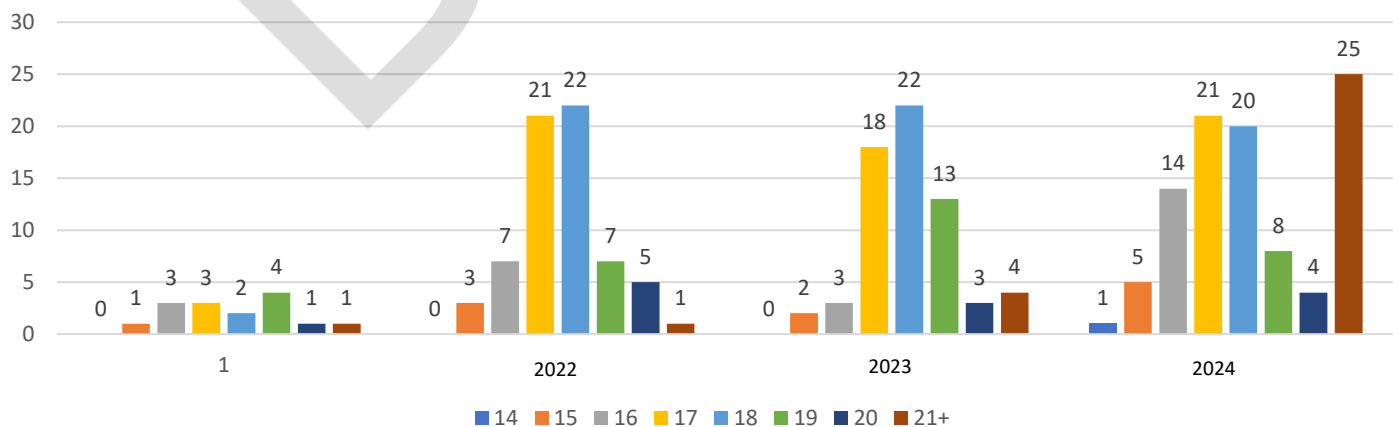
Data Reflects 2021-2024



Age at Commitment	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21+	Total
2021	0	1	3	3	2	4	1	1	15
2022	0	3	7	21	22	7	5	1	66
2023	0	2	3	18	22	13	3	4	65
2024	1	5	14	21	20	8	4	25	98
Total	1	11	27	63	66	32	13	31	244

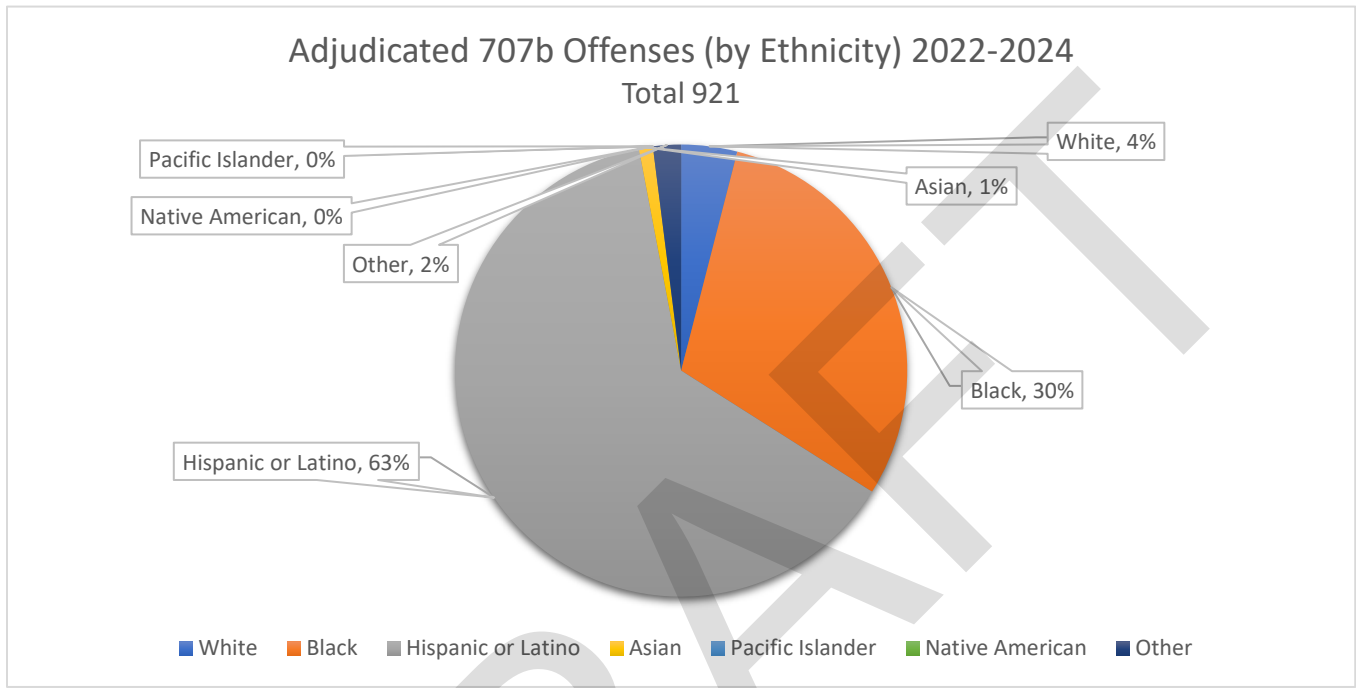
Secure Youth Treatment Facility Commitments (By Age)

Data Reflects 2021-2024



Additional identified youth as part of the target population may include youth with an adjudicated 707b offenses:

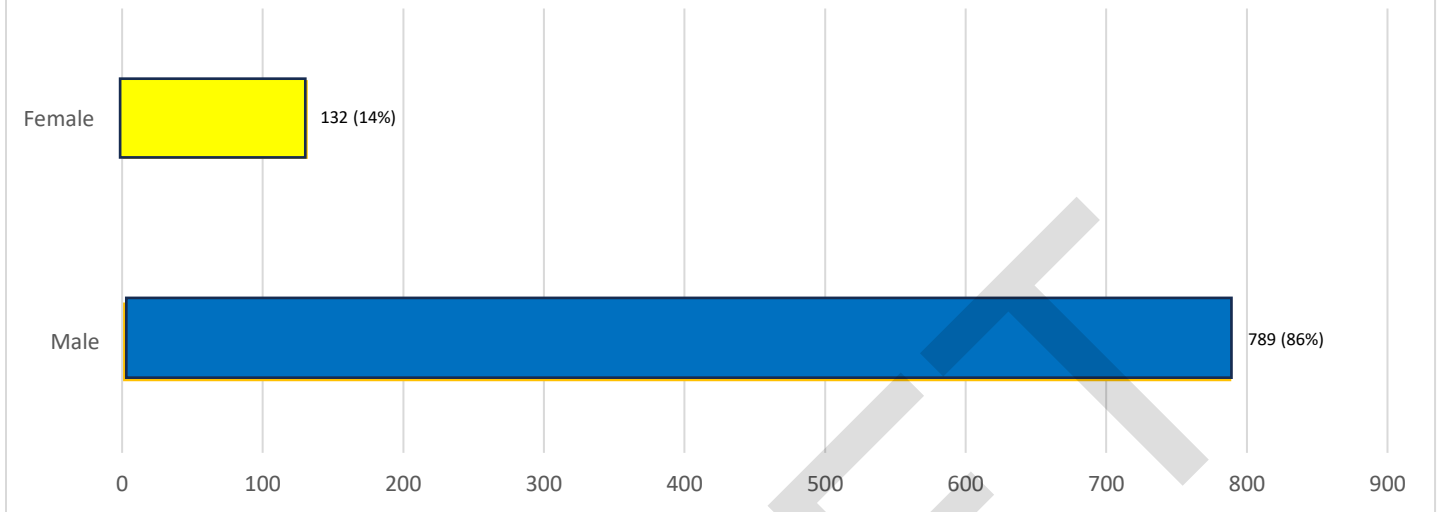
Ethnicity	White		Black		Hispanic or Latino		Asian		Pacific Islander		Native American		Other		Total	
2022	14	5%	87	29%	200	66%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	3	1%	304	100%
2023	13	5%	87	33%	159	60%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	5	2%	264	100%
2024	13	4%	99	28%	222	63%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	15	4%	353	100%
Total	40	4%	273	30%	581	63%	4	1%	0	0%	0	0%	23	2%	921	100%



Gender	Male		Female		Transgender		Total	
2022	267	88%	37	12%	0	0%	304	100%
2023	222	84%	42	16%	0	0%	264	100%
2024	300	85%	53	15%	0	0%	353	100%
Total	789	86%	132	14%	0	0%	921	100%

Adjudicated 707b Offenses (by Gender) 2022-2024

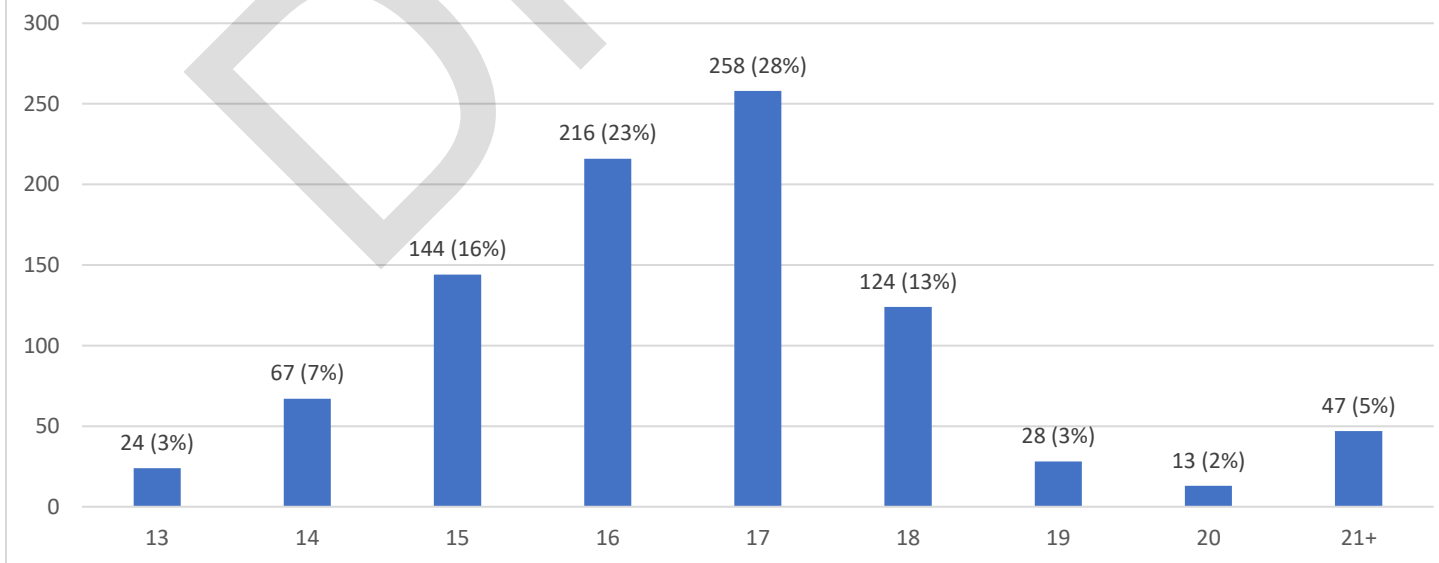
Total 921



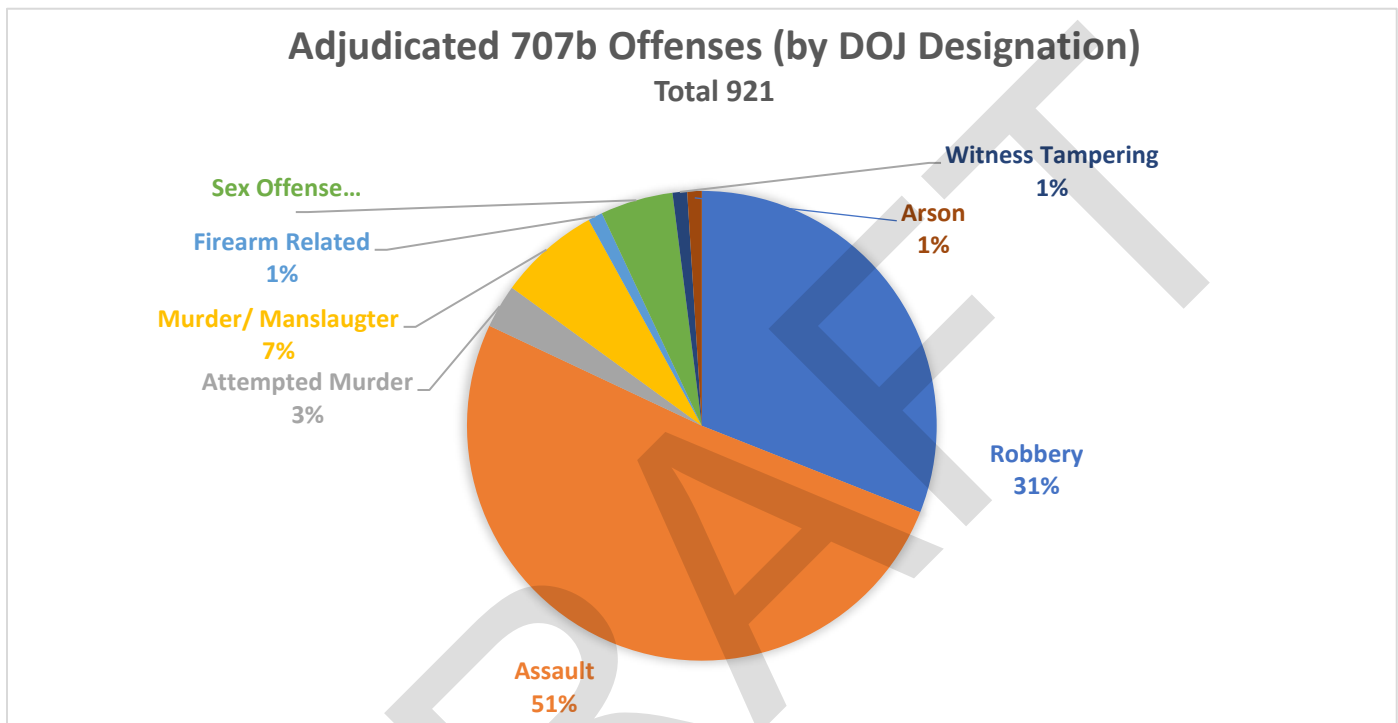
Age at Adjudication	13		14		15		16		17		18		19		20		21+		Total	
2022	8	3%	21	7%	50	16%	75	27%	87	29%	45	15%	6	2%	6	2%	6	2%	304	100%
2023	4	2%	19	7%	43	16%	62	23%	88	33%	34	13%	6	3%	3	1%	5	3%	264	100%
2024	12	3%	27	8%	51	14%	79	22%	83	24%	45	13%	16	5%	4	1%	36	10%	353	100%
Total	24	3%	67	7%	144	16%	216	23%	258	28%	124	13%	28	3%	13	2%	47	5%	921	100%

Adjudicated 707b Offenses (by Age) 2022-2024

Total 921

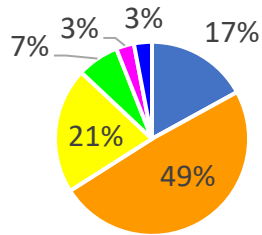


DOJ Designation	Robbery		Assault		Attempted Murder		Murder/ Manslaughter		Firearm Related		Sex Offense		Witness Tampering		Arson		Total	
2022	95	31%	153	50%	7	2%	21	7%	2	1%	25	8%	1	0%	0	0%	304	100%
2023	103	39%	125	47%	5	2%	16	6%	2	1%	12	5%	1	0%	0	0%	264	100%
2024	92	26%	191	54%	20	6%	30	8%	8	2%	9	3%	2	<1%	1	<1%	353	100%
Total	290	31%	469	51%	32	3%	67	7%	12	1%	46	5%	4	<1%	1	<1%	921	100%



4. The Mental Health profile of 146 youth ordered to SYTF (between July 1, 2021 and December 31, 2024) includes:
 - Youth primary diagnosis

DSM 5 Diagnosis



- Druptive, Impulse Control and Conduct Disorder
- Trauma and Stressor-Related Disorders
- Mood Disorders
- Neurodevelopmental Disorder (ADHD)

Mental Health Profile of SYTF Youth

- Los Angeles County Youth With SYTF Disposition
- From January 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025
- Total Sample = 238
- Primary Diagnosis
- Many youth have secondary diagnoses

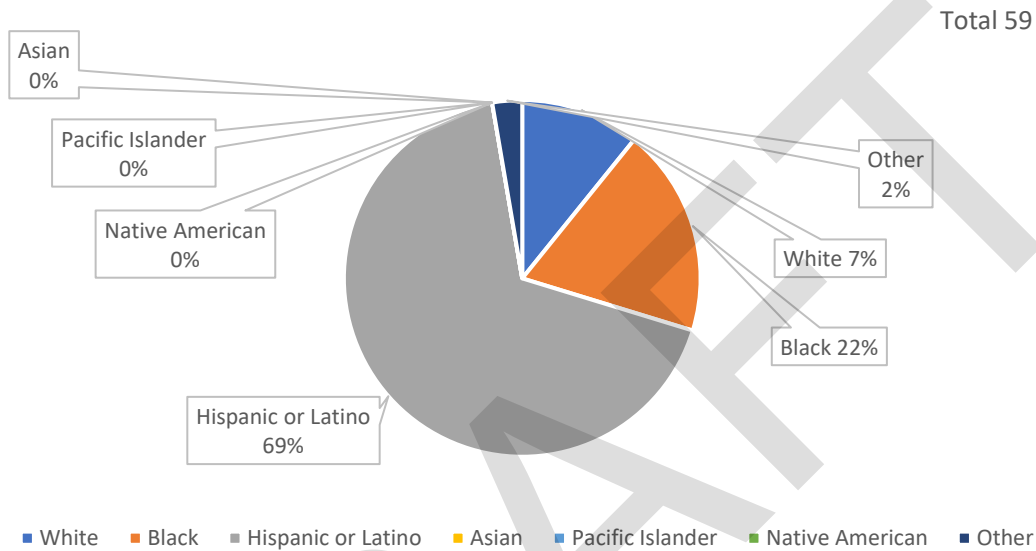
Other Key Indicators of Mental Health Needs

- History of Prior Psychiatric Hospitalization
 - 8% of the youth had at least one psychiatric hospitalization.
- Prior Placement on Enhanced Supervision
 - 27% of the youth had ever been on Enhanced Supervision.
- History of Psychotropic Medication in the Juvenile Facilities
 - 90% of the youth had ever been on psychotropic medication.
 - Many of the sample were currently on medication.
 - A significant number of the youth were treated for insomnia which inflates the overall percentage.

Additional population consideration includes youth going through the Motion to Transfer to Adult Court proceedings:

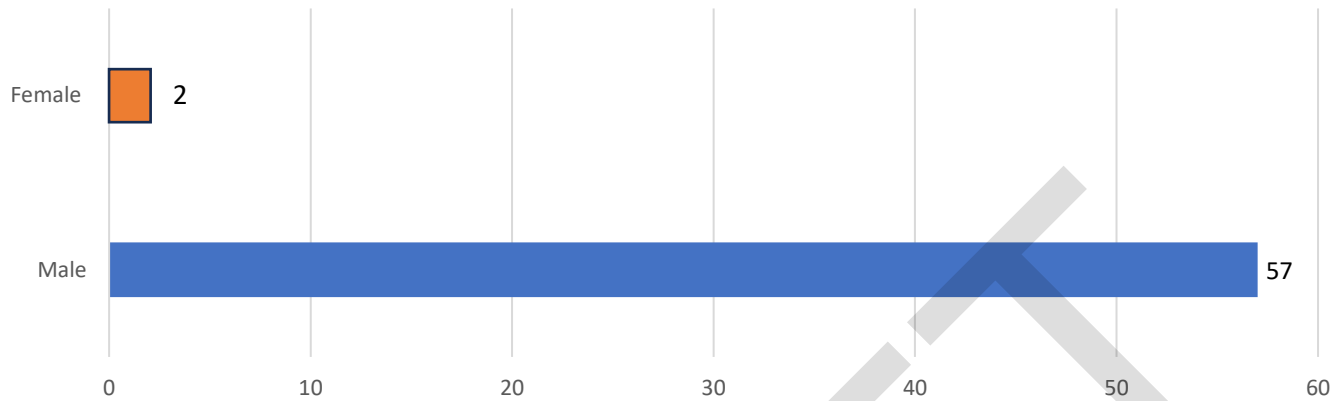
Ethnicity	White		Black		Hispanic or Latino		Asian		Pacific Islander		Native American		Other		Total	
FY21/22	2	11%	2	11%	13	72%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	1	6%	18	100%
FY22/23	2	11%	5	26%	12	63%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	19	100%
FY23/24	0	0%	6	27%	16	73%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	22	100%
Total	4	7%	46	22%	41	69%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	1	2%	59	100%

Motion to Transfer to Adult Hearings (by Ethnicity) FY21/22, FY22/23, FY 23/24



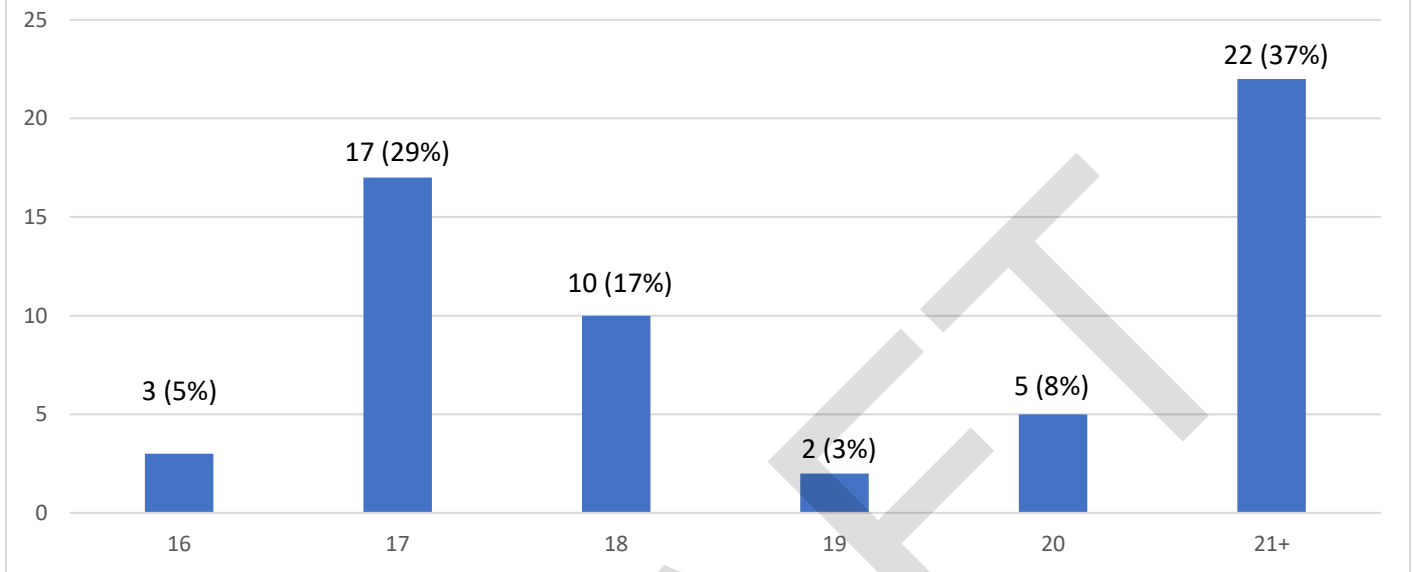
Gender	Male		Female		Transgender		Total	
FY21/22	18	100%	0	0%	0	0%	18	100%
FY22/23	17	89%	2	11%	0	0%	19	100%
FY23/24	22	100%	0	0%	0	0%	22	100%
Total	57	97%	2	3%	0	0%	59	100%

Motion to Transfer to Adult Court (by Gender)
FY 21/22, 22/23, 23/24
Total 59



Age at Hearing Order	16		17		18		19		20		21+		Total	
FY21/22	0	0%	6	33%	4	22%	1	6%	1	6%	6	33%	18	100%
FY22/23	2	11%	7	37%	3	16%	1	5%	2	11%	4	21%	19	100%
FY23/24	1	4%	4	18%	3	14%	0	0%	2	9%	12	55%	22	100%
Total	3	5%	17	29%	10	17%	2	3%	5	8%	22	37%	59	100%

Motion to Transfer to Adult (by Age at 1st Hearing)
FY 21/22, 22/23 & 23/24
Total: 59



DOJ Designation	Robbery		Assault		Attempted Murder		Murder		Firearm Related		Sex Offense		Witness Tampering		Total	
FY21/22	0	0%	0	0%	2	11%	12	67%	0	0%	4	22%	0	0%	18	100%
FY22/23	0	0%	1	5%	2	11%	14	74%	0	0%	2	11%	0	0%	19	100%
FY23/24	0	0%	1	5%	2	9%	16	73%	0	0%	3	14%	0	0%	22	100%
Total	0	0%	2	4%	6	10%	42	71%	0	0%	9	15%	0	0%	59	100%

Describe the target population disaggregated by programs, placements and/or facilities to which they have been referred.

4. Additional historical delinquency and dependency information for 244 youth who received a SYTF disposition for the Calendar Years 2021-2024:

	# of Youth with Prior Informal Probation	# of Youth with Prior Probation Wardship (Not Including SYTF Offense)	Average # of Law Enforcement Contacts Prior to SYTF Commitment Offense(s)	Average Age When Wardship was Declared	Total # of Youth with Prior Suitable Placement (SP) Orders	Total # of Youth with Prior Camp Community Placement (CCP) Orders
2021	1	7	4.5	16	5	4
	1%	10%			7%	6%
2022	6	32	3.5	15	23	21

	9%	48%			35%	32%
2023	2	31	4.1	16	12	9
	3%	48%			18%	14%
2024	8	56	4.9	17	32	18
	8%	57%			33%	18%

	# of Youth with Any DCFS Referral (Inconclusive, Unsubstantiated or Substantiated)	# of Youth with at Least One Substantiated DCFS Referral	# of Youth with Prior Dependent Status (Declared WIC 300 Ward)	# of Youth with WIC 241.1 Assessment	# of Youth with Prior Dual Supervision (WIC 300/WIC 654.2, 725a, 790)	# of Youth on Dual Status at Time of SYTF Commitment Offense
2021	12	6	6	2	2	0
	80%	40%	40%	13%	13%	0%
2022	50	29	28	6	6	6
	76%	44%	42%	9%	9%	9%
2023	49	35	31	2	2	1
	75%	54%	48%	3%	3%	2%
2024	35	22	19	2	2	0
	36%	22%	19%	2%	2%	0%

Additionally, for youth committed to SYTF for calendar years 2021-2024:

- 33% (average) of the youth had a prior Suitable Placement disposition order
- 18% (average) had a prior Camp Community Placement disposition order
- 36% (average) had a prior DCFS referral(s) (inconclusive, unsubstantiated or substantiated)
- 22% (Average) had at least one (1) substantiated DCRS referral

PART 3: PROGRAMS AND SERVICES (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(2))

Provide a description of the facilities, programs, placements, services and service providers, supervision, and other responses that will be provided to the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

Provide a description of the facilities, programs, placements, services and service providers, supervision, and other responses that will be provided to the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2024, at the end of your response (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(D)(2) and (d)(8)):

The County of Los Angeles has taken bold steps over the last several years to transform its youth justice system, through the creation of the Youth Justice Workgroup composed of a diverse group of youth leaders, community advocates, service providers, County representatives (including staff from the Probation Department), and justice partners (DA, defense offices, and the Courts) and the subsequent adoption of that body's vision for Youth Justice Reimagined (YJR) that embraces a "care first youth development approach to youth justice" and "commit[s] to transitioning the County's youth justice system to the care-first model outlined in the YJWG Report by 2025" This YJR vision includes a series of structural changes that will transition [the] Juvenile Probation to a Department of Youth Development (DYD) in a three-phase approach spanning a period of at least five years. However, it should be noted that transitioning juvenile probation functions to the Department of Youth Development would require legislative changes, as the current laws and structure places the responsibility for juvenile justice with Probation Departments. As such, until the current legal framework is changed, this goal outlined in our plan is aspirational and not a firm deadline. The department was awarded the Ending Girls Incarceration Initiative grant in 2023. The grant supports efforts to reduce and eliminate the incarceration of girls and gender expansive youth in the justice system.

To facilitate youth well-being as well as public safety, positive youth development is a holistic approach that focuses on youth strengths and assets instead of deficits and problems; emphasizes building positive relationships; supports the development of skills and competencies; and connects youth to educational, employment, civic, and cultural opportunities. Developing and implementing local alternatives to the Division of Juvenile Justice includes strengthening and better utilizing a continuum of care, from community-based supports to out-of-home settings (both non-secure and secure) and reserving secure confinement for youth as a last resort for the shortest duration possible.

The County of Los Angeles Probation Department has collaborated with many visionaries both locally and nationally to re-imagine the landscape of care and rehabilitation. The facilities are designed to align with the principles centered in the creation of youth centered therapeutic environments for youthful offenders up to the age of 25.

The youth-centered therapeutic environments approach ensures that all collaborative partners leverage available resources and coordinate approaches in a setting described as a "therapeutic milieu." The therapeutic milieu refers to and includes all aspects of the environment within which youth live and staff work. The milieu is characterized by a "culture of care" and respect among all persons in the setting (e.g., probation staff, youth, kitchen staff, medical providers, mental health clinicians, administrators, educators, volunteers, and any other person who provides services) as well as the formal programming and education elements that are critical to each young person's development. The milieu is designed to cultivate opportunities for growth and healing while promoting personal autonomy and responsibility.

Probation, in collaboration with the JJCC-JJRBG, has developed a strategic, long-term implementation plan that utilizes the practice areas identified in the Youth in Custody Practice Model (YICPM)¹, and approaches outlined in the LA Model and YJR. Launched by the County of Los Angeles Probation Department at Campus Kilpatrick in 2017, the “LA Model” was a new approach to juvenile justice in Los Angeles that is focused on the positive development of youth in small, home-like settings using intensive group processing facilitated by consistent staff-youth teams. In this environment, youth hold each other accountable for maintaining a safe, respectful environment, engaging in treatment, and working towards change.

Probation continues to collaborate with the JJCC-JJRBG Subcommittee and other stakeholders to develop a strategic, long-term implementation plan that utilizes the approaches outlined in the LA Model, with a particular focus on decreasing the use of the most restrictive facilities, including Barry J. Nidorf, for as many youth as possible, maintaining a continuum of less restrictive facilities, and an emphasis on stepdown options that bring youth closer to community and to a supportive wrap-around reentry model.

Vision and Values Guiding SB 823 Implementation

The vision for local alternatives to DJJ – as is the overriding vision for youth justice generally – is to improve youth and family wellness and community safety by increasing access to opportunities to strengthen resiliency and reduce delinquency. To advance that vision, and strengthen and build on the LA Model and work towards Youth Justice Reimagined, planning and implementation of those alternatives should be guided by the following values:

- **Holistic trauma-informed youth development approach**
 - Justice responses to youth should focus on a continuum of holistic youth development responses to achieve rehabilitation, healing, public safety, and restorative justice.
 - A Youth Development approach is rooted in a positive, strengths-based, and social justice orientation to working with youth, families, and communities, characterized by opportunities that promote a sense of belonging, usefulness, and power by helping youth develop competencies enabling them to grow and lead healthy, responsible, and caring lives.
 - Consistent with evidence-based approaches and supportive of holistic, trauma-informed youth development, a goal is to dramatically reduce the prosecution of youth in adult court. Therefore, “youth should be served through a continuum of effective secure and non-secure alternatives to the criminal court system and DJJ.
 - The justice system should make intentional investment in effective community-based organizations rooted in directly impacted neighborhoods to provide support services for youth in and out of custody. Re-entry support with connection to the community is critical and should begin right away.
 - Robust educational and vocational opportunities should be provided.
- **Therapeutic, home-like environments**
 - Out-of-home placements—both non-secure or secure—should promote healing in a safe, therapeutic, home-like environment; engage/deliver services within a therapeutic milieu; and provide reentry services to ensure a seamless and positive return to the community.

- Facility staffing should prioritize hiring from backgrounds in evidence-based, youth development approaches to working with youth. All staff must be trained in and committed to adopting a trauma-informed, positive, youth-centered approach.
- **Further reducing reliance on detention**

Implementing alternatives to DJJ will be consistent with the County's overall commitment to further reduce its reliance on detention, consolidate and close remaining facilities where feasible and redirect cost-savings towards more therapeutic alternatives.
- **Countywide Systems Coordination**

Planning, decision-making and implementation of alternatives to SYTF should leverage, and be coordinated and integrated with related County initiatives, including the expanding work of the Department of Youth Development, Youth Justice Reimagined and the recommendations (where appropriate) of its Youth Justice Work Group DJJ Transition Team report.
- **Family and community engagement**

Youth's family and community should be active participants in their healing.
- **Period reviews and collaborative decision-making**

Periodic court reviews should occur during a youth's confinement term to discuss the progress a youth has made – highlighting the skills they have developed to be able to step down to a less restrictive setting as soon as possible and engaging multi-disciplinary perspectives in reporting and decision-making.
- **Transparency and Accountability, Centering Impacted Voices**

Planning and implementation should ensure transparency and accountability across system and community-based providers and center the voices and perspectives of those most impacted – including youth who are incarcerated or formerly incarcerated, and victims of serious crimes.
- **Evaluation and Systems Improvement**

Policies and practices should be guided by qualitative and quantitative evidence. To improve outcomes for youth and the community and facilitate transparency and accountability, the County should collect and report on consistent and meaningful outcomes on the impact and effectiveness of all facilities, programs, services, and other components of local alternatives on an annual basis (at minimum), and make system, program, and practice improvements accordingly.
- **Racial Equity**

All programs, services and other responses to youth seek to recognize and reduce the racial and ethnic and geographic disparities in access to services and more severe outcomes in juvenile justice processing.
- **Facility and Supervision**

On July 27, 2021, the Board of Supervisors established Campus Kilpatrick to serve as a temporary site for a Secure Youth Treatment Facility for up to thirty-two male youth. Additionally, Barry J. Nidorf was also approved to house the SYTF male population and Dorothy Kirby Center for female youth. Depopulation efforts within the department and a new focus on caring for female and gender

expansive youth in one setting have relocated youth since the initial onset of the SYTF program. All female and gender expansive youth, including SYTF, are housed at Campus Kilpatrick. All male youth are now housed at Barry. J. Nidorf in individual communities. . The identification of multiple facilities reflects the learning from a months-long process of stakeholder and expert engagement that found that smaller facilities and smaller youth populations offered young people and staff the best chance at delivering on the “therapeutic milieu” and tailored holistic programming. This approach also represents the first step towards the County’s commitment to its YJR vision, including preventing the consolidation of the entire SYTF male population in a single facility given the national trend towards smaller, tailored care for court-involved youth. While we identify a more permanent site(s), with a plan to develop additional less restrictive step-down options, staffing will align with the support needed for robust and holistic programming that meets the unique needs of this population. In January 2023, the Department received delegated authority to contract with community- based organizations to provide transitional and supportive housing as less restrictive step-down options for youth who have completed a significant portion of their SYTF program.

Los Angeles County will pursue a staffing model from across County departments that surrounds youth with a multi- disciplinary team that is well-equipped with the skills to effectively engage, motivate, and facilitate groups of youth towards a positive peer culture in which youth feel safe sharing past experiences, traumas, and fears, to learn new social emotional (soft) skills, and reinforce new positive behaviors.

Staffing consists of multiple departments in multiple disciplines including Probation who will provide sufficient staff to ensure adequate implementation of the plan and meet all other licensing standards. Additionally, transformative staffing through the using of credible messengers has been established through the Department of Youth Development and was incorporated in 2023, to compliment the services provided by various County Departments. Credible Messengers are now in all SYTF facilities in Los Angeles County, as well as our pre-disposition juvenile hall and camp programs.

Sworn staff selected to work with the SYTF population will have completed the State mandated Juvenile Correctional Officer Core (JCOC) academy and be trained and assessed for competence in the following areas:

- a. Adolescent Stages of Development
 - b. Social Learning Model
 - c. Trauma-Informed Care
 - d. Motivation, Engagement and De-escalation
 - e. Use of Force Continuum and Defense Tactics
 - f. Case Management
 - g. Core Correctional Practices
- **Use of Less Restrictive Programs - WIC Section 875 (f) (1) (Step-Down)**

Less restrictive programs serve to facilitate the safe and successful reintegration of youth into the community, as ordered by the Court (less restrictive programs include a halfway house, a camp or ranch or a community residential or non-residential service program). The JJCC-JJRBG, chaired by the Probation Department, in collaboration with community stakeholders, national experts, and

County Departments, identified the importance of step-down facilities and programs being located outside of the most restrictive facility environments, both with an eye towards effectiveness of program delivery and a commitment to a continuum of care that creates rehabilitative pathways that move a young person closer to their community and their successful reentry.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

- Use of Less Restrictive Programs (Step-Downs) - Probation, in an effort to support a re-entry Continuum of Care Model that includes Community-Based partnerships and aid in the establishment and provision of a less restrictive program, implemented a contracted Interim Step-Down Housing and Supportive Services Program (ISHSSP) for youth and young adults on juvenile probation who have earned the opportunity through substantial effort to complete their in-custody Individual Rehabilitation Plan (IRP)/goals. The ISHSSP is designed as an incentive-based, multi-step option for increasing positive outcomes of detained youth/young adults at SYTF to provide them the opportunity to gain enhanced privileges and independence as they prepare to transition back into the community. Additionally, the Step-Down facility is required to provide a safe, highly structured therapeutic and restorative environment with graduated opportunities that lead to self-sufficiency and supports the youth's inherent potential to succeed when released back to the community. This ISHSSP was implemented in June 2023. Since that time, youth have been ordered placed by the Court to this Step-Down location. Probation utilizes Pine Grove Fire Camp as well as other less restrictive placements for youth who the Court determines has made substantial progress towards the goals of their IRP, when placement is consistent with the goals of juvenile justice and community safety.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

Probation currently has step-down agreements with three residential providers, and funding also supports additional court-ordered service partners. These programs offer case management, counseling, behavioral health services, life skills development, educational and vocational support, and family-focused interventions. Collectively, these services help stabilize youth, strengthen protective factors, and support their transition back into the community.

Practice Area 1: Developing the Individualized Rehabilitation Plan

Youth ordered Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF) participate in a Multi-Disciplinary Team meeting to complete an Individualized Rehabilitation Plan (IRP) for the scheduled Rehabilitation Plan Approval Hearing (within 30 judicial days of SYTF disposition order). The initial Multi-Disciplinary Team meeting participants may include, but are not limited to, the youth, Deputy Probation Officer (DPO), youth service, mental and behavioral health (Juvenile Court Health Services - JCHS) and Department of Mental Health -DMH), education (Los Angeles County Office of Education – LACOE or other education providers), the youth's counsel and District Attorney (may attend and provide input in the plan development), parents/caregiver or supportive adults, Treatment Providers and Credible Messengers (as included by the youth's counsel) convened to advise the Court for this purpose. As soon as practical and before the MDT meets, the SYTF Transition Administration DPO notifies and collaborates with the MDT members to schedule the meeting, prepare the initial IRP and provide to the Court at the Rehabilitation Plan Approval Hearing.

Upon arrival at SYTF, the youth undergo the intake and orientation/engagement process and is introduced to the various evidenced-based interventions available at SYTF. The SYTF DPO and MDT participants receive and build upon prior case plans to determine the most appropriate service array and program placement. During intake, a Multi-Disciplinary Assessment (MDA) process with the youth occurs that includes the following:

Screening / Assessment Instrument	Purpose of the Screening / Assessment
Los Angeles Risk & Resiliency Checkup-II (LARRC-II): *	Assessment tool that measures the risk and protective factors of youth and their families. Utilized in the development of the youth case plan to determine level of recidivism risk and inform case planning.
Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument (MAYSI-2)	Screening tool used to identify youth at admission/intake that might have special mental health needs
Behavioral Health Assessment	Assessment which includes trauma, risk of suicide, co-occurring disorders
Psycho-educational Assessment	All youth with identified or suspected learning disabilities / special needs to receive appropriate tests to establish Individualized Education Plan (IEP)
Academic and career/technical education	Assessment used to determine abilities, interests, and aspirations.
Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Screener	Assessment used to determine risk of being sexually abused or sexually abusive toward others.
Youth Outcome Questionnaire (Y-OQ®)	Pre/Post survey assessments used to measure how the youth feel inside, how they are getting along with significant others, how they are coping with stress physically and behaviorally, and how they are performing in important life tasks, such as work and school. The six areas of assessment include: • Intrapersonal Distress (emotional distress) • Somatic Distress (distress presenting physically) • Interpersonal Relations (relationship with parents, other adults, and peers) • Critical Items (flags need for those requiring immediate intervention beyond standard outpatient treatment) • Social Problems (socially related problematic behaviors) • Behavioral Dysfunction (unhealthy behaviors)
Education/ Vocational Assessment	College counselor meets with the youth to develop an educational and career pathway plan.
American Society of Addiction Medicine	DPH-SAPC contracted substance use disorder (SUD) providers conduct full ASAM assessment.

Note: As tools are updated, information will be included in future Annual Plans.

Practice Area II: Providing the Youth with Services and Supports during Facility Placement

Youth are provided with intentional and targeted interventions using a positive youth development approach and evidence-based practices which will result in the following objectives:

1. Improve the psycho-social functioning of youth by using evidence-based mental health.
2. Increase the developmental assets of youth by providing healing and trauma informed services.
3. Improve educational outcomes of youth by providing individualized educational and counseling services.
4. Improve family functioning through Family Engagement and counseling.
5. Improve self-sufficiency through jobs and post-secondary education linkages and supports.

Healing and Restoration

Restoration should articulate restorative justice practices and a comprehensive model to be implemented/adapted. The Credible Messenger Program design includes the facilitation of restorative justice circles, conflict mediation and victim restoration.

Adapted Dialectic Behavioral Therapy (A-DBT)

DBT serves individuals who have or may be at risk for symptoms related to emotional dysregulation, which can result in the subsequent adoption of impulsive and problematic behaviors, including suicidal ideation. DBT incorporates a wide variety of treatment strategies including chain analysis, validation, dialectical strategies, mindfulness, contingency management, skills training, and acquisition (core mindfulness, emotion regulation, interpersonal effectiveness, distress tolerance and self-management), crisis management, and team consultation.

Individual Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)

CBT is an Intervention for individuals who either have or may be at risk for symptoms related to the early onset of anxiety, depression, and the effects of trauma that impact various domains of daily living. CBT incorporates a wide variety of treatment strategies including psychoeducation, skills acquisition, contingency management, Socratic questioning, behavioral activation, exposure, cognitive modification, acceptance and mindfulness strategies and behavioral rehearsal. Case workers will utilize CBT workbooks during individual case management sessions. Credible messengers will facilitate groups that reinforce skills taught during individual CBT sessions and use them for their individual mentoring sessions with the youth.

Seeking Safety

Seeking Safety is a present-focused therapy that helps people attain safety from trauma or Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and substance abuse. It consists of 25 topics that focus on the development of safe coping skills while utilizing a self-empowerment approach. The treatment is designed for flexible use and is conducted in group or individual format, in a variety of settings, and for culturally diverse populations. Seeking safety is provided by Department of Mental Health staff in a group setting.

Developmental Stage System (DSS)

Cognitive Behavioral journaling system built upon the core principals of the Positive Youth Justice Model which consists of two (2) core assets learning and/or doing learning/doing and attaching/belonging and the use of the credible Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) Interactive Journaling System, Forward Thinking (The Forward-Thinking Interactive Journaling Series). The journaling system will foster positive change behavior with the assistance of their caseworker, mentor(s), and collaboration with partner agencies (LACOE, DMH, JCHS, and Educational Services). The DSS also consists of small groups, relationship building, and skill building. Youth learn skills through their DBT sessions, interactive journaling, and the six practice domains within each stage. The domains are Work, Education, Relationship, Community, Health, and Creativity.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Developmental Stage System (DSS) - a revised DSS model has been implemented at SYTF locations and is regularly reviewed for effectiveness.

Credible Messengers

Credible Messengers are one of the collaborative features of programming, providing both in-facility and aftercare services for this population. Credible Messengers are individuals who are recognized and validated by the community they serve by providing transformative mentoring programming that includes healing circles, individual mentoring, family engagement, case management, and community leadership opportunities. The Urban Institute conducted an independent evaluation of New York's Arches-Transformative Mentoring Program and their findings state that there was a 60% decrease in recidivism among those who participated in the Program.

Credible Messengers

Credible messenger mentoring serves as transformative staffing, programming and reentry model to overlay existing staffing and programs, implemented through the County of Los Angeles' Department of Youth Development. Credible messengers as a transformative staff and programming model have the potential to achieve the following objectives:

- Promote youth's development and healing through community leaders who accompany youth, build healthy and trusting relationships with them, provide mentoring and programming and are integrated and embedded in all relevant staffing meetings and decisions.
- Support and transform all facility staff through co-training and collaboration to ensure safety and security within a facility and transform and increase the efficacy of overall practices and programming.
- Expand, strengthen and connect the existing work of various community-based organizations doing credible messenger and other work by integrating and embedding them full-time in the overall facility staffing and supporting and facilitating collaboration and training them through dedicated infrastructure.

Credible Messenger mentoring brings highly trained community members into secure facilities to provide transformative mentoring to the residents via a series of programs and activities. Credible Messengers work in conjunction with facility programmatic, clinical treatment staff to provide a holistic set of supports to the youth.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Credible Messenger Program – implemented in March 2023 at Barry J. Nidorf and at Campus Kilpatrick and in March of 2024. The Program continues to expand and will include other youth development programming with a robust investment in reentry supports and housing. The Program also seeks to create a more youth-centered and rehabilitative climate in LA County's SYTF facilities. Their current curriculum includes Criminal Gang Anonymous, Beyond Coping Skills, Seeking Safety, Mental Wellness, Abused Boys, Wounded Men, Victim Impact and a music program. Additionally, their program staff aim to: 1) engage, establish rapport and build a trusting relationship with youth; 2) help youth process trauma and develop appropriate coping skills; 3) facilitate restorative group activities that allow youth to practice healthy communication and conflict resolution strategies; 4) support Probation in conflict de-escalation and serve as a partner in problem solving; 5) help bridge cultural divide between Probation staff and youth; 6) collaborate with Probation, education, behavioral health and other staff to support youth in their trajectory through the developmental state system and; 7) support Probation staff in maintaining a calm climate with the facilities. Credible Messengers now work with all SYTF populations in LA County, as well as with our predisposition populations and treatment facilities (camp).

Education

Los Angeles County Office of Education (LACOE) is dedicated to fostering a supportive and enriching educational environment. The comprehensive services provided by LACOE aim to address the diverse needs

of students, empowering them to excel academically, pursue meaningful careers and navigate the challenges of personal development, educational assessments, instruction, career technical education and counseling.

Services range from academic, acceleration, enrichment, social emotional counseling, academic counseling, transition and aftercare services, parent education, workforce development, and career technical education.

Educational Assessments:

LACOE is dedicated to ensuring that every student receives a thorough and accurate assessment of their academic abilities. Educational assessments are designed to identify strengths, areas of improvement, and individualized educational plans to support student success.

Instruction:

LACOE provides high-quality instructional services to meet the diverse needs of students. This includes academic instruction, acceleration programs for gifted students, and enrichment programs that go beyond the standard curriculum to challenge and inspire learners.

Dual Enrollment Course Offerings:

LACOE in collaboration with the Rising Scholars Programs at local community colleges will offer Dual Enrollment courses, allowing high school students to enroll in college-level courses while still in 9th-12th grades. This initiative provides an invaluable opportunity for advanced learning, college credit acquisition, and smoother transitions to higher education.

Career Technical Education (CTE):

LACOE recognizes the importance of preparing students for future careers. The organization will offer a robust Career Technical Education program, providing students with hands-on experiences, industry-aligned training, and the skills necessary for success in a variety of professions.

Counseling Services:

LACOE is committed to addressing the holistic needs of students through a range of counseling services. This includes social-emotional counseling to support mental health, academic counseling to guide educational pathways, and Transition and career counseling to help students make informed decisions about their future.

Parent Education:

Acknowledging the crucial role of parents in a child's education, LACOE has a robust parent and family education program. The initiative provides parents with resources, workshops, and information to empower them in supporting their child's academic and personal development.

Workforce Development:

LACOE is actively involved in workforce development initiatives, collaborating with community-based community-based partners and local community colleges and industries to align education with the needs of the job market. This ensures that students are equipped with the skills and knowledge required for success in the workforce.

Tutoring Services (9th-12th Grade and College Courses):

To further support academic success, LACOE provides tutoring services for students in 9th-12th grades and those pursuing college courses. Qualified tutors offer personalized assistance to help students grasp challenging concepts and excel in their studies.

Transition and Aftercare Services:

Recognizing the importance of smooth transitions for severe youth treatment facility (SYTF) Youth, LACOE provides Transition and Aftercare Services. These services aim to provide support and guidance as students move from the SYTF high school environment back to their school of residence or attending college or entering the workforce, ensuring a seamless and successful transition.

Updates as of 2025 Plan and Since the Annual Plan Submission

Education/Vocational Services – program funding for Rising Scholars began in the Spring 2024 semester. LACOE and Probation met Rising Scholars and the identified colleges to establish for the administration of dual enrollment. Program implementation began in April 2024 for Barry J. Nidorf, and Campus Kilpatrick, for the SYTF population which includes youth attending high school. College courses at Campus Kilpatrick were implemented during the 2022-2023 Fiscal Year. Additionally, collaboration with post-secondary partners support students as they transition back to the community.

LACOE - Development and Re-entry

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, and builds staff capacity to serve youth with complex trauma histories using culturally responsive and healing-centered practices.

LACOE- Social- Emotional Learning and Leadership Program

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.

LACOE - Arts and Music Program

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 SYTF and Camp 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.

Los Angeles County Library will plan to provide educational enrichment to build upon a youth's competencies and build motivation by building assets and competencies through Library services and resources. Planned services and resources include, but are not limited to online databases with reading, research, and entertainment (music and movies) materials; online and in-person programs that focus on life skills, science technology engineering, arts and mathematics (STEAM), cooking, building and music which promotes healthy adolescent development. The Library will also aim to provide tutoring and book clubs while utilizing clinical social worker librarians and peer advocates to implement many online programs, which demonstrates the library's commitment to provide opportunities for growth and employment to young men and women of color that will project an image of positive outcomes to youth that share similar backgrounds and have experienced the same challenges.

The Department has established relationships with community colleges who participate in the Rising Scholars Network (RSN) initiative to expand the number of justice-involved students participating and succeeding in the community colleges. Many community colleges have a hub for justice-involved students where they can receive counseling and wraparound services (housing, counseling, jobs). The long-term goal is to establish peer navigators from the RSN who will begin meeting and developing a relationship with youth while they are in custody to increase the number of youth who will transition to attend college upon release. The Department and LACOE supported eight community colleges who applied for and were awarded the Rising Scholars Network Juvenile Justice Program grant. Additionally, program funding for Rising Scholars which began in the Spring 2024 semester.

Employment

Further, the County's Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) leverages federal and state funds to provide job readiness and experience training for youth in custody and linkages to America's Job Centers for employment upon release. Through the Youth at Work and other workforce investment funding, the County provides subsidized employment, educational stipends and vocational training funding, which prioritizes the reentry population.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Employment –offer leadership roles for selected participants who demonstrate strong performance during their initial internship. Employment - the program design includes 20 hours of paid Personal Enrichment Training (PET) facilitated by Probation Education Services staff in SYTF. PET includes financial literacy, dressings for success, resume preparation and employment training. Youth participants receive an employment transition plan that they can utilize when they transition from SYTF.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) - The program includes 20 hours of paid Personal Enrichment Training (PET) facilitated by Probation Education Services staff in the SYTF. PET covers financial literacy, dressing for success, résumé preparation, and employment readiness. Each youth participant receives an employment transition plan to support their goals as they move out of the SYTF.

DEO will utilize its network of America's Job Centers of California (AJCC) providers to deliver workforce development services in the Secured Youth Treatment Facilities. These services include paid internships or training opportunities, participant incentives for meeting performance milestones, supportive services to help youth complete the program, and an employment service plan that prepares youth for career-pathway programming leading to economic self-sufficiency.

The program will also offer leadership roles for selected participants who demonstrate strong performance during their initial internship.

The build-out for the Music Production program at Barry J. Nidorf began during the 2025–2026 fiscal year, with \$1,008,000 expended to establish the instructional space and necessary equipment. Probation is requesting to carry over the remaining \$192,000 in this line item into the 2026–2027 fiscal year to support continued implementation.

In partnership with the Free to Dream Institute, founded by Lonnie Rashid Lynn (Common), the music production program will provide SYTF youth with a structured and engaging learning opportunity. Through hands-on instruction, youth will develop foundational music production skills while participating in a constructive, creative outlet that supports their overall growth and development.

Substance Use

Department of Public Health (DPH) Substance Abuse Prevention and Control (SAPC) manages the delivery of a full spectrum of specialty Substance Use Disorder (SUD) care. DPH - SAPC contracted providers are available to conduct:

- Screening and assessment
- Educational services
- Outpatient and intensive outpatient SUD treatment
- Recovery Services
- Care coordination

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Program - provides a full continuum of care for SUD treatment at the SYTF facilities, based on the Treatment Plan. Additionally, since December 2023, SAPC has provided services at Barry J. Nidorf to youth through a contracted Community-Based provider.

Substance Use - DPH-SAPC's contracted providers serve youth throughout their treatment while in custody, including as they transition to other facilities, and as they return and reintegrate into the community.

Health

Los Angeles County Department of Health Services (DHS) – Juvenile Court Health Services (JCHS) provides evidence-based, standard medical care for the adolescent and young adult population. All youth receive a health assessment to identify any medical condition(s) requiring further care or treatment and to identify opportunities for providing preventative care. These services include routine dental and eye care and immunizations. Routine laboratory and radiologic services are provided on site. Emergent, inpatient, and specialty care are provided by other DHS facilities as needed. Additionally, nursing and physician staff provide health education to promote good health and build health literacy.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Health - Juvenile Court Health Services is in the process of enhancing medical case management through the hiring of Care Managers who will support the coordination of services towards the time of the youth's release from SYTF. These Care Managers will be dedicated to gather the youth's medical information to support post release services, including Medi-Cal/insurance coverage and the necessary information transfer to their community health care providers.

Mental Health

Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health (DMH) provides all mental health assessments and services for youth in custody. Services provided by DMH includes:

- On site clinical staff 7 days per week, minimally 12 hours per day.
- Individual and group psychotherapy services, including evidence-based practices.
- Psychiatric evaluation and medication management
- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- Services for Co-Occurring Disorders
- Evaluation for Psychiatric Hospitalization
- Crisis Intervention
- Family Therapy, where clinically indicated
- Aftercare Planning

DMH will provide services to the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender, Questioning, Intersex, Asexual, totality of possibilities (LGBTQIA+) population.

The Department of Public Health case worker(s) meet with youth to provide individual mentoring and connections to additional resources and supports.

Family Engagement and Support

The County continues to implement a robust Family Engagement Model that includes the engagement and partnership with family members throughout the young person's stay, specifically at critical decision points. The research is clear about the benefits of keeping youth connected to their family while detained. Engaging families and employing them as full partners throughout the continuum of care is a central tenet of programming for this population and a part of a broader goal that will facilitate and enhance well-being outcomes that extend through to reentry. Further, family will be broadly defined to include biological family members, extended chosen family (godparents, foster siblings, intimate partner, child, etc.) and other important people such as mentors, teachers, and coaches.

Additionally, there will be a deliberate focus to expand and dedicate Family Finding services to increase the opportunity to locate family members for youth in need of permanent supportive adult relationships with the possibility of family members serving a dual purpose, as a possible post release option and/or as a positive meaningful adult connection during the young person's stay and upon release.

Further, visiting times will be flexible. Families will be included in special meals, special on-site events, family team and decision-making meetings to build a strong network of support around the young person and to foster connections with staff. Transportation will be made available for families to and from the facility for events and visiting.

Updates as of 2025 and Progress Since Last Annual Plan Submission

Family Engagement and Support –Family engagement events are occurring and ongoing, including baby bonding visits and approved special family visits outside of the regular visitation schedule. Provider Showcase/open house events will also occur to host parents/guardians and supportive adults, etc.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

Family engagement events are ongoing and include baby-bonding visits and approved special family visits outside of the regular visitation schedule. Provider showcase and open-house events will also be held to welcome parents, guardians, and other supportive adults.

Funding has been made available to support family engagement activities specifically for SYTF youth. These resources allow the facility to offer structured opportunities for families to stay connected, participate in meaningful interactions, and receive information about available services. For SYTF youth, consistent family involvement is especially important. It helps maintain supportive relationships, reinforces progress made in treatment, and contributes to more stable transitions as youth prepare to return to their communities

Gender Specific Programming

An eight-week curriculum of services is provided through a Community-Based Agency aimed at empowering young girls and teens through education and skill development; the curriculum includes, but is not limited to, the following: mental wellness, body image and health, educational skills, anger management and self-esteem.

Regional Center Programming

Probation has coordinated a process for youth to receive Regional Center programming at the SYTF sites as needed.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Regional Center Programming - Regional Center programming is available at SYTF for youth who are Regional Center clients.

Treatment for Youth Who Have Sexually Offended

Treatment for youth who have sexually offended is a highly specialized area of treatment and requires a combination of behavioral and cognitive therapies to modify distorted thinking patterns, reduce deviant sexual fantasies and improve social and communication skills. The California Sex Offender Management Board (CASOMB) has released Guidelines for Treating and Supervising Youth Who Have Committed a Sexual Offense. Youth are referred to treatment providers who are certified by CASOMB as meeting the treatment guidelines to provide comprehensive assessments and evidence-based therapies as part of a holistic plan predicated on the individual risk and responsivity factors (history of chronic sexual behaviors, maturity, development status, language, gender, etc.). Youth who are ready to transition into the community are provided with housing and continued treatment.

Research supports that youth who sexually offend differ from the adult population charged with sexual offenses. Given the different developmental status, brain development, and history of chronic sexual behaviors, and the importance of family involvement, a different approach is required for youth who sexually offend.

The nature of behaviors underlying sex offense adjudications range dramatically from developmentally normal, to inappropriate to abusive, aggressive, and violent behaviors. Research has established that the motivations underlying adolescent sex offenses are often sexual exploration, rather than sexual exploitation, and that any sexual misbehavior underlying a youth's adjudication is a symptom or extension of other problems for most youth. For only a small percentage of adolescent sex offenses does the underlying motivation involve a true disorder or deviancy. One-size-fits-all approaches focused on containing and treating youth adjudicated of sex offenses have resulted in many negative consequences, including isolation, depression, increased suicidal ideation and suicide attempts, denied access to education, and fear for their own safety.

A comprehensive assessment of the youth should be conducted post-adjudication which includes an assessment of factors which contribute to sexual and nonsexual recidivism. Well researched risk assessment techniques should be used for assessing both these areas. The assessment additionally should also include appraisal of comorbid psychiatric, neuropsychological, trauma related, and substance abuse factors. Treatment planning should be individually tailored accordingly.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Treatment for Youth Who Have Sexually Offended - Counseling for youth who have sexually offended is currently provided through specialized providers in this area of treatment as ordered by the Court.

SYTF Intake Assessments - All youth complete assessments during the SYTF intake process, which is post the Initial IRP. Program MDTs are held prior to Court Progress Hearings (minimally every 6 months), As-Needed MDTs are scheduled as necessary, and the Transitional MDT is planned for 45-60 days prior to a projected release date from SYTF (for planned releases).

Credible Messenger Program – implemented in March 2023 at Barry J. Nidorf and at Campus Kilpatrick and Dorothy Kirby Center in March of 2024. The Program continues to expand and will include other youth development programming with a robust investment in reentry supports and housing. The Program also seeks to create a more youth-centered and rehabilitative climate in LA County's SYTF facilities. Their current curriculum includes Criminal Gang Anonymous, Beyond Coping Skills, Seeking Safety, Mental Wellness, Abused Boys, Wounded Men, Victim Impact and a music program.. Additionally, their program staff aim to: 1) engage, establish rapport and build a trusting relationship with youth; 2) help youth process trauma and develop appropriate coping skills;

3) facilitate restorative group activities that allow youth to practice healthy communication and conflict resolution strategies; 4) support Probation in conflict de-escalation and serve as a partner in problem solving; 5) help bridge cultural divide between Probation staff and youth; 6) collaborate with Probation, education, behavioral health and other staff to support youth in their trajectory through the developmental state system and; 7) support Probation staff in maintaining a calm climate with the facilities. (This paragraph appears on a previous page,) Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health (DMH) provides all mental health assessments and services for youth in custody. Services provided by DMH includes:

- On site clinical staff 7 days per week, minimally 12 hours per day.
- Individual and group psychotherapy services, including evidence-based practices.
- Psychiatric evaluation and medication management
- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- Services for Co-Occurring Disorders
- Evaluation for Psychiatric Hospitalization
- Crisis Intervention
- Family Therapy, where clinically indicated
- Aftercare Planning

DMH will provide services to the Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, Transgender, Questioning, Intersex, Asexual, totality of possibilities (LGBTQIA+) population.

The Department of Public Health case worker(s) meet with youth to provide individual mentoring and connections to additional resources and supports.

- Use of Less Restrictive Programs (Step-Downs) - Probation, in an effort to support a re-entry Continuum of Care Model that includes Community-Based partnerships and aid in the establishment and provision of a less restrictive program, implemented a contracted Interim Step-Down Housing and Supportive Services Program (ISHSSP) for youth and young adults on juvenile probation who have earned the opportunity through substantial effort to complete their in-custody Individual Rehabilitation Plan (IRP)/goals. The ISHSSP is designed as an incentive-based, multi-step option for increasing positive outcomes of detained youth/young adults at SYTF to provide them the opportunity to gain enhanced privileges and independence as they prepare to transition back into the community. Additionally, the Step-Down facility is required to provide a safe, highly structured therapeutic and restorative environment with graduated opportunities that lead to self-sufficiency and supports the youth's inherent potential to succeed when released back to the community. This ISHSSP was implemented in June 2023. Since that time, youth have been ordered placed by the Court to this Step-Down location. Probation utilizes Pine Grove Fire Camp as well as other less restrictive placements for youth who the Court determines has made substantial progress towards the goals of their IRP, when placement is consistent with the goals of juvenile justice and community safety. Additionally, the Department continues to pursue contracting with additional Step-Down sites both in and outside of Los Angeles County for our SYTF transition population youth.
- Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Program - provides a full continuum of care for SUD treatment at the SYTF facilities, based on the Treatment Plan. Additionally, since December 2023, SAPC has provided services at Barry J. Nidorf to youth through a contracted Community-Based provider.
- Health - Juvenile Court Health Services is in the process of enhancing medical case management through the hiring of Care Managers who will support the coordination of services towards the time of the youth's release from SYTF. These Care Managers will be dedicated to gather the youth's medical information to support post release services, including Medi-Cal/insurance coverage and the necessary information transfer to their community health care providers.

- Mental Health – services delivered at the SYTF sites, include the following: Adapted Dialectical Behavior Therapy (A-DBT), Co-Occurring Disorder Treatment, Psychiatric Services, Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), Family Therapy, Individual Psychotherapy and Crisis Intervention. Youth at Barry J. Nidorf and Campus Kilpatrick receive Life Skills and Parenting Programs; additionally, Campus Kilpatrick has community groups and mindful moving/yoga. Additionally, Seeking Safety is also implemented through DMH. Finally, DMH transports families to family therapy, IEPs and MDTs.
- Family Engagement and Support – Family engagement events are occurring and ongoing, including baby bonding visits and approved special family visits outside of the regular visitation schedule. Provider Showcase/open house events will also occur to host parents/guardians and supportive adults, etc.
- Developmental Stage System (DSS) - a revised DSS model has been implemented at SYTF locations and is regularly reviewed for effectiveness.
- Education/Vocational Services – program funding for Rising Scholars began in the Spring 2024 semester. LACOE met Rising Scholars and the identified colleges to establish for the administration of dual enrollment. Program implementation began in April 2024 for Barry J. Nidorf, and Campus Kilpatrick, for the SYTF population which includes youth attending high school. College courses at Dorothy Kirby Center were implemented during the 2022-2023 Fiscal Year. Additionally, collaboration with post-secondary partners support students as they transition back to the community.
- Employment – the program design includes 20 hours of paid Personal Enrichment Training (PET) facilitated by Probation Education Services staff in SYTF. PET includes financial literacy, dressings for success, resume preparation and employment training. Youth participants receive an employment transition plan that they can utilize when they transition from SYTF.
- Substance Use - DPH-SAPC's contracted providers serve youth throughout their treatment while in custody, including as they transition to other facilities, and as they return and reintegrate into the community.
- Regional Center Programming - Regional Center programming is available at SYTF for youth who are Regional Center clients.
- Treatment for Youth Who Have Sexually Offended - Counseling for youth who have sexually offended is currently provided through specialized providers in this area of treatment as ordered by the Court.

Practice Area III: Transitioning the Youth from the Facility to the Community

Transition case planning begins upon SYTF disposition. As mentioned in Practice Area I, Program MDTs are held to evaluate the youth's progress with IRP goals and plan for transition, in coordination with the Treatment Review and Discharge Hearings. The transition plan is targeted for 60-days prior to the projected release date (for planned releases) into a less restrictive program or the community. The transition plan is completed through the MDT process which prioritizes education; employment; housing; health care (including medical, mental health, and substance use treatment); family and pro-social relationships; and life skills. Family engagement and community support are embedded in the transition planning process.

Both the Primary Deputy Probation Officer (in custody) and the Secondary DPO (in community) are members of the MDT and begin working with the youth and family/caregiver/supportive adults upon disposition. A Credible Messenger, through the Department of Youth Development, is assigned to work in collaboration with the DPO upon the youth's arrival at the facility. The Credible Messenger/Mentor Transformative Messenger and the Secondary DPO, as community experts, will be responsible for ensuring that community connections and

supports are coordinated, comprehensive and immediately available upon the youth's release. They will work to support the family to ensure that necessary resources are in place prior to the youth's release.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Transition Planning – transition planning continues from disposition until release; the Primary and Secondary DPOs work together through the MDT process to coordinate services upon release from SYTF. The Credible Messenger collaboration with the Transition DPO has been implemented.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

MOUs are in place with the Wonderseed Foundation and Ink Doctors, two community-based organizations that support SYTF youth during their transition.

- Wonderseed Foundation provides mentorship, personal development activities, and reentry-focused support that helps youth build confidence, strengthen communication skills, and prepare for their return to the community. Their programming promotes emotional well-being, positive identity development, and practical planning for life after release.
- Ink Doctors is a mobile tattoo-removal service that assists youth in reducing or removing unwanted tattoos, including those that may be barriers to employment, education, or safe community reintegration. This service supports youth in presenting themselves confidently, distancing from past affiliations, and accessing broader opportunities as they transition out of the SYTF.

Together, these organizations offer meaningful, youth-centered services that reinforce treatment progress and help create a smoother, more supportive transition back into the community.

Practice Area IV: Support Youth in the Community

With only the exception of ensuring youth do not recidivate, economic and housing stability are the highest priority areas, and the following resources and programs are provided to ensure these basic needs are met.

Basic Needs

Food and other forms of relief - Youth exiting care are assessed for eligibility and referred to the Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) to access a variety of state and federal benefits such as:

- Medi-Cal: Provides comprehensive medical coverage to eligible individuals including Former Foster Youth (FFY) 18 years old or older and Young Adults 19- 25.
- CalFresh: Is a food benefit program for individuals or families who have limited income and resources to buy the food they need to stay healthy. Youth, 16-24 years old, are potentially eligible to CalFresh.
- General Relief (GR): Is a County funded program, which provides cash and supportive services to single adults 18 years old and older.
- General Relief Opportunities for WORK (GROW): Is a program designed to remove employment barriers and transition GR participants from cash aid to self- sufficiency.
- CalWORKs: Is a time-limited cash assistance program for eligible needy families with children, or pregnant women and pregnant teens.
- Cal-Learn: is a statewide mandatory program for pregnant and parenting teens receiving CalWORKs, under 19 years of age, and who have not completed their high school education. The program requires participants enroll in a High School or equivalent program with the goal of completing their high school education.
- Greater Avenues for Independence (GAIN): Is a mandatory program that provides employment-related services to CalWORKs participants.

Identification Documents - youth are assisted in obtaining governmental identification and other documentation.

Transition Care Package - youth will be provided with Transition Care packages post-release, Transitional Housing, and Independent Living Services, where applicable.

The Department is contracting with community-based organizations for transitional housing and supportive services as mentioned. Additionally, some youth will be eligible for housing through the Independent Living Program (ILP) and AB12 State revenues.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

SYTF Transition Services – Transition Supervision DPOs work with youth (within 2 business days of SYTF release) and their families to access identified resources upon transition to the community; this includes basic needs and documentation through the Department of Social Services and the Department of Motor Vehicles as well as services that support the youth's self-sufficiency in the community. The DPO also coordinates any supportive services for the youth through the transition process.

Family Engagement and Community Support

The County continues to implement a robust Family Engagement Model that includes the engagement and partnership with family members throughout the young person's stay, specifically at critical decision points. The research is clear about the benefits of keeping youth connected to their family while detained. Engaging families and employing them as full partners throughout the continuum of care is a central tenet of programming for this population and a part of a broader goal that will facilitate and enhance well-being outcomes that extend through to reentry. Further, family will be broadly defined to include biological family members, extended chosen family (godparents, foster siblings, intimate partner, child, etc.) and other important people such as mentors, teachers, and coaches.

Additionally, there will be a deliberate focus to expand and dedicate Family Finding services to increase the opportunity to locate family members for youth in need of permanent supportive adult relationships with the possibility of family members serving a dual purpose, as a possible post release option and/or as a positive meaningful adult connection during the young person's stay and upon release.

Further, visiting times will be flexible. Families will be included in special meals, special on-site events, family team and decision-making meetings to build a strong network of support around the young person and to foster connections with staff. Transportation will be made available for families to and from the facility for events and visiting.

Understanding families and best practices engaging families is an urgent public health issue requiring professional attention, best practice training activities, new research and use of comprehensive intervention approaches as affirmed by best practices, national and local experts. To that end, the County will explore options to contract expert consultant services with expertise implementing family engagement models designed to meet the cultural needs of youth through the context of family. These professional services will also guide training efforts, development of facility standards, and policies and procedures. It is anticipated that training facility staff and providers in learning effective skills in working with youth and families will further develop their engagement, alliance and validation skills, and motivational enhancements.

Staff/Provider Training

Training for Staff will continue to be enhanced; partner agency training is planned to include DSS, De-escalation, Cognitive Behavior Techniques, Adolescent Stages of Development and Motivational Interviewing.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Staff/Provider Training – Interagency (for LACOE and JCHS) training was provided at Barry J. Nidorf that included DSS and De-escalation (by Department of Mental Health) in February 2024

Healing and Restoration

Credible Messengers (Youth Advocate Navigator): The Credible Messenger program provides integrated and coordinated responses while youth are detained in SYTF, and upon transition into the community by facilitating groups, providing individual mentoring, improving family engagement, and collaborating with other partner agencies during the MDTs by sharing information regarding the youth's progress and treatment needs. The Credible Messenger will also assist the Transition Supervision DPO to successfully mobilize community resources which will include continued mentoring and support provided by a credible messenger within that community.

Credible Messengers

Credible Messengers provide integrated and coordinated responses to the youth's transition, including facilitating youth, family and community engagement and collaborating with the MDT to successfully mobilize community resources to support the youth.

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy: Intervention for individuals who either have or may be at risk for symptoms related to the early onset of anxiety, depression, and the effects of trauma that impact various domains of daily living. CBT incorporates a wide variety of treatment strategies including psychoeducation, skills acquisition, contingency management, Socratic questioning, behavioral activation, exposure, cognitive modification, acceptance and mindfulness strategies and behavioral rehearsal.

- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy CBT incorporates a wide variety of treatment strategies including psychoeducation, skills acquisition, contingency management, Socratic questioning, behavioral activation, exposure, cognitive modification, acceptance and mindfulness strategies and behavioral rehearsal.

Healing Circles: Derived from practices of indigenous peoples, the Circle Process brings together people in an atmosphere of mutual respect to have an open exchange about difficult issues or painful experiences. The healing comes from speaking openly with others who have suffered similar trauma.

- Healing Circles are designed to help youth participate in a safe and accepting environment to open their minds and heart to explore ways of healing to alleviate suffering and find meaning. The basic constructs of a Healing Circle look like the following diagram. The core of the Healing Circle is the "Heart-sharing round(s)" where each person has the opportunity to speak to what is most on their "heart" in the moment, which should be a moment of authenticity, vulnerability, and often self-discovery.

Updates as 2025 Plan

- Credible Messengers –_The Program continues to expand and will include other youth development programming with a more robust investment in reentry supports and housing.

Funded by JJRBG funds, DYD has grown the work from 14 initial Credible Messengers serving youth with SYTF dispositions to 41 Mentors (contracted through Anti-Recidivism Coalition (ARC) and Healing Dialogues and Action (HDA) at Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall (BJN) and Camp Kilpatrick. Additional funding has supported the expansion of Credible Messenger staffing and programming for girls and youth with developmental disabilities at their respective units in Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall.

Credible Messenger Program provides consistent support in juvenile facilities to youth six to seven days a week for 8 hours a day. The Program has:

- Created continuous opportunities for mentorship

- Offered additional programming, such as 16-week financial literacy course and weekly healing circles focusing on victim impact and processing trauma.
- In partnership with LACOE, provided in-classroom support offering guidance and redirection that benefits youth, teachers, and probation;
- At BJN, worked with DMH to co-facilitate Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) for youth and promote a continuous practice of healing centered engagement;
- Work with youth on preparing for reentry and coordinating reentry support.

In addition to Credible Messenger Work, DYD has directed SB 823 funding to:

- 1) Youth Development programming in facilities – for which the Board granted delegated authority to DYD on July 9, 2024, to be able to contract with community-based organizations to address programming needs for youth in detention. DYD used this authority to contract with Westcal Academy to provide vocational training to youth at BJN.
- 2) Reentry supports – DYD has contracted with Room and Board to incorporate Academic Peer Mentors into their residential program serving youth who are “stepping down” from SYTF secure facilities and attending college.

Restorative Justice Leadership Training

- Training will provide information on restorative justice best practices.

Education

The Department is continuing to expand relationships with the community college districts to leverage federal and state education funds to provide dual enrollment of youth in college courses and successful enrollment and linkages to post-secondary education. The Department will also continue to work with LACOE to provide high school education or high school equivalency when needed.

Probation Education Services works with local community colleges to provide counseling and post-secondary education and vocational services.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Education - Rising Scholars began in the Spring 2024 semester in collaboration with post-secondary partners support students as they transition back to their communities. The DPO also coordinates any supportive services for the youth through the transition process.

Employment

The Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) leverages federal and state funds to provide job readiness and experience training for youth in custody and linkages to America's Job Centers for employment upon release. Through the Youth at Work and other workforce investment funding, the County provides subsidized employment, educational stipends, and vocational training funding, which prioritizes the reentry population. The Department will also contract with Community-Based providers for employment services.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Employment - Programs in SYTF include the development of an employment transition plan, which youth can utilize when they transition from SYTF.

SUD System of Care

The Department of Public Health Substance Abuse Prevention and Control contracts with community-based providers for SUD treatment services. These providers make a clinical handoff to SUD services in the community and may participate in the Transitional MDT.

The full range of SUD specialty treatment services includes outpatient, intensive outpatient, residential, withdrawal management, opioid treatment programs (as clinically indicated), recovery bridge housing (available for patients/clients over the age of 18 years and recovery services.

SUD treatment focuses on a patient-centered, individualized approach, where a patient is supported throughout their recovery.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

SUD and Mental Health Services – Support for connections to these services will be strengthen for youth released from SYTF.

Mental Health Services – individual and family services

SYTF Services Provided by Department of Mental Health

Campus Kilpatrick-SYTF provides the following services:

- Adapted Dialectical Behavior Therapy (A-DBT)
- Co-Occurring Disorder Treatment
- Psychiatric Services
- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- Life Skills
- Parenting Programs
- Family therapy, including transportation of families
- Community Group
- Mindful Moving/Yoga
- Individual Psychotherapy
- Crisis Intervention

Barry J Nidorf – SYTF provides the following services:

- Adapted Dialectical Behavior Therapy (A-DBT)
 - Groups co-facilitated with Credible Messengers
- Co-Occurring Disorder Treatment
- Psychiatric Services
- Co-Occurring Disorder Clinic
- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- Life Skills
- Parenting Programs
- Family therapy, including transportation of families
- Individual Psychotherapy
- Crisis Intervention

Updates as of 2025 Plan and Progress Since Last Submission

- Mental Health
 - DBT groups with Credible Messengers during the past year
 - Full re-establishment of transporting families resumed during the past year

Progress Made in This Section Since Last Annual Plan Submission

SYTF step-down providers offer structured residential services that support youth as they move from secure

care to less restrictive settings. These providers deliver case management, counseling, behavioral health services, life-skills development, educational and vocational support, and family-focused interventions. Their programs help stabilize youth, strengthen protective factors, and prepare them for successful reintegration.

Family Engagement - Family engagement is an important component of supporting SYTF youth. Many young people in secure treatment settings experience disrupted relationships or limited opportunities for consistent family involvement. Creating structured opportunities for families to stay connected helps reinforce the progress youth make while in placement, strengthens communication, and supports stability during reentry. Purchases are ongoing throughout the year to support Family Engagement Events at Barry J. Nidorf. The SYTF will use grant funds to support ongoing 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 encourage meaningful interaction. By offering consistent opportunities for family connection, Probation aims to support youth development, improve coordination during case planning, and promote more stable transitions as youth prepare to return to their communities.

Education - Rising Scholars began in the Spring 2024 semester in collaboration with post-secondary partners support students both while they are in custody and when they transition back to their communities. The DPO also coordinates any supportive services for the youth through the transition process.

Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) - The program includes 20 hours of paid Personal Enrichment Training (PET) facilitated by Probation Education Services staff in the SYTF. PET covers financial literacy, dressing for success, résumé preparation, and employment readiness. Each youth participant receives an employment transition plan to support their goals as they move out of the SYTF.

DEO will utilize its network of America's Job Centers of California (AJCC) providers to deliver workforce development services in the Secured Youth Treatment Facilities. These services include paid internships or training opportunities, participant incentives for meeting performance milestones, supportive services to help youth complete the program, and an employment service plan that prepares youth for career-pathway programming leading to economic self-sufficiency.

The program will also offer leadership roles for selected participants who demonstrate strong performance during their initial internship.

PART 4: JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(3))

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

As mentioned, the County of Los Angeles Department of Mental Health (DMH) provides all mental health assessments and services for youth in SYTF. For additional information, refer to Part 3: Programs and Services section on Mental Health. Additionally, as included in Part 3, treatment for youth who have sexually offended is a highly specialized area of treatment and requires a combination of behavioral and cognitive therapies to modify distorted thinking patterns, reduce deviant sexual fantasies and improve social and communication skills. The California Sex Offender Management Board (CASOMB) has released Guidelines for Treating and Supervising Youth Who Have Committed a Sexual Offense. Youth are referred to treatment providers who are certified by CASOMB as meeting the treatment guidelines to provide comprehensive assessments and evidence-based therapies as part of a holistic plan predicated on the individual risk and responsivity factors (history of chronic sexual behaviors, maturity, development status, language, gender, etc.). Youth who are ready to transition into the community are provided with housing and continued treatment.

For additional information, refer to Part 3: Programs and Services section on Treatment for Youth Who Have Sexually Offended.

Also, other trauma related behaviors such as domestic violence, co-parenting, parenting, and family therapy programs may be needed for youth to regain visitation or custody of a child post release.

- Mental Health – As mentioned in Part 3, Department of Mental Health provides an array of services for SYTF youth to address mental health and related behavioral or trauma-based needs at our facilities.
- Treatment for Youth Who Have Sexually Offended – As mentioned, counseling for youth who have sexually offended is currently provided through specialized providers in this area of treatment as ordered by the Court.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address support programs or services that promote healthy adolescent development for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

The dynamics characterizing adolescent development during young adulthood are unique and complex and have direct implications for those who work with this population. Healthy adolescent development in the broadest sense refers to stages that all youth go through to acquire the attitudes, competencies, values, and social skills they need to become successful adults.

The Positive Youth Development framework presupposes that youth are continuing to change and develop; and as a practice, Youth Development programs prepare youth to meet challenges of adolescence by focusing on cultivating their strengths to help them achieve their full potential. Additionally, further implications drawn from this approach suggest that the youth/young adults' ability to develop successfully greatly depends on the support and assistance they receive from the institutions and people surrounding the young person's strengths while providing opportunities to foster positive relationships with adult and peers. Supportive programs are being designed to recognize, utilize, and enhance the young person's strengths while providing opportunities to foster positive relationships with adult and peers.

The Department of Arts and Culture, through their Arts and Culture Learning Program provides healing-informed, arts-based youth development for SYTF youth at all sites. The Program engages in healing-centered arts practices; teaching artists assist youth with building resiliency, self-identity, well-being and professional development to promote and embed these evidence-based practices in their work with youth.

Update as of 2025 Plan

Arts and Cultural Learning Program – arts instruction includes mural design and installation, music, poetry and/or storytelling, with emphasis on cultural relevance; project-based learning in podcasting, photography, journalism and/or digital media production; learning and mentorship in creative arts, media and technology fields with an emphasis on promoting interests and readiness to pursue careers in Los Angeles' creative economy; healing circles as a meaningful cultural practice grounded in bringing new perspectives and awareness for personal growth and leadership development and; instruction in music production, guitar instruction, rap, recording, etc. to provide musical instruments and mentorship to help transform youth through the power of music

The Dog Training Program is a vocational and rehabilitative program consisting of an intensive course that trains the dogs in the basic obedience and house manners necessary for successful adoption and provides youth with life and vocational training skills. Youth are taught how to safely handle and train dogs at Barry J. Nidorf and Campus Kilpatrick.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Dog Training Program – implemented at Barry J. Nidorf and Campus Kilpatrick through Community-Based

Providers.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

The Dog Training Program funded for Barry J. Nidorf during the 2025–2026 fiscal year is active, with a contract in place with K9HUBB through October 31, 2026. The program gives youth the chance to work directly with dogs while learning how to care for them and follow a structured training routine.

This type of program has a positive impact on SYTF youth. Working with animals helps build patience, empathy, and emotional control, which are important for youth who have experienced trauma or instability. The program also encourages responsibility and consistency, and it gives youth a sense of accomplishment as they see the results of their work. In addition, it introduces youth to possible career paths in animal care and related fields. Overall, the program supports youth development and contributes to a more positive and supportive environment in the SYTF. As mentioned above, the Implementation of the Developmental Stage System (DSS), a cognitive behavioral journaling system built upon the core principals of the Positive Youth Justice Model, will foster positive change behavior with the assistance of the caseworker, mentor(s), and collaboration with partner agencies (LACOE, DMH, JCHS, and Educational Services). DSS consists of two (2) core assets learning/doing and attaching/belonging and the use of the credible Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) Interactive Journaling System, Forward Thinking (The Forward-Thinking Interactive Journaling Series). The DSS also consists of small groups, relationship building, and skill building. Youth learn skills through their DBT sessions, interactive journaling, and the six practice domains within each stage. The domains are Work, Education, Relationship, Community, Health, and Creativity. Additionally, as a part of the treatment team, Credible Messengers will be one of the collaborative features of programming, providing both in-facility and aftercare services for this population. Credible Messengers are individuals who are recognized and validated by the community they serve by providing transformative mentoring programming that includes healing circles, individual mentoring, family engagement, case management, community leadership opportunities, etc. They easily connect with this population because they come from the same/or a similar community, were formerly incarcerated and/or involved in the justice system and are skilled and trained in mentoring young people.

Adolescent Development and Stages of Change training will be provided for staff, agencies, and community-based providers.

As of 2025 Updates

Developmental Stage System (DSS) - enhanced DSS has been implemented at SYTF sites.

Credible Messenger Program – as mentioned, this Program was implemented in March 2023 at Barry J. Nidorf and at Campus Kilpatrick in March of 2024. The Program continues to expand and will include other youth development programming with a more robust investment in reentry supports and housing.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address family engagement in programs for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

The County has implemented a robust Family Engagement Model that includes the engagement and partnership with family members as partners throughout the young person's involvement, especially at critical decision points. For additional information, refer to Part 3: Programs and Services section on Family Engagement and Community Support.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Family Engagement and Support – Family engagement events are occurring, including baby bonding visits and approved special family visits outside of the regular visitation schedule, and Provider Showcase/open house events will occur to host parents/guardians and supportive adults, etc.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

Family engagement is a key component of supporting youth in the SYTF. Many young people in secure treatment settings have experienced interruptions in family relationships, and providing consistent opportunities for connection helps maintain stability and reinforces the progress they make while in placement. Regular family involvement also supports clearer communication, strengthens support networks, and contributes to smoother transitions during reentry.

Purchases are made throughout the year to support Family Engagement Events at Barry J. Nidorf. Grant funds will be used to continue these events for youth in all units of the facility. The activities are designed to help families stay connected, reduce barriers to participation, and create structured opportunities for meaningful interaction. By maintaining ongoing family engagement, Probation aims to support youth development, improve coordination during case planning, and promote more stable and successful transitions back into the community.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education for the target population.

Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

The County begins transition planning on receipt of the order for Secure Youth Treatment Facility. Transition planning will include the assignment of a Transition community-based Deputy Probation Officer (DPO) and Credible Messenger that will serve also in a secondary/support role with the on-site treatment team and a primary role in the community with family, caregiver, educational providers and other behavioral health practitioners; they will ensure that a viable youth led plan that connects youth to the resources and opportunities in the community are ready, upon release.

The Positive Youth Development approach will be the cornerstone of the transition strategy, and the Causal Model of Delinquency is the theoretical framework that will guide and inform programmatic thrusts. Positive Youth Development is founded on the belief that young people are continuing to grow and change and are best able to navigate through their developmental stages when supported by prosocial adults and institutions within their ecology. The tenets of the Causal Model of Delinquency are grounded in social ecological research (Bronfenbrenner, 1979) that presupposes that behavior is multidetermined through the reciprocal interplay of the youth and his or her social ecology and that programs, service, people, and the social systems where youth are embedded have the capacity to comprehensively enhance protective factors across all domains. The goal of both strategies is to help youth become healthy adults, not just arrest free, but fully prepared responsible and productive adults.

An additional challenge includes the coordination of multiagency participation that is an extension of services provided in the facility to wrap around youth and further emphasize and build on the strengths of family, community, and most of all, the gains made while incarcerated. The Transition Supervision DPO and the Credible Messenger, through the Department of Youth Development, will be principal parties responsible for ensuring that the pertinent key protective networks are well coordinated. Additionally, they will also be responsible for coordinating community-based resources for the family to prepare them for the youth's return home.

There is a heightened probability for relapse if transition plans are not well coordinated as this population will not only be faced with navigating the transition from a well-structured setting to one of more independence, but also physically and mentally navigating the movement from adolescence to adulthood since the average age of DJJ disposition was 18 years and the average age upon DJJ release was 21 years. Therefore, it is imperative that all living, housing arrangements are immediately accessible upon release.

The Community-Based phase of the model will deliberately focus efforts to ensure a continuum of care and support that increases protective factors/assets as opposed to employing practices that emphasize a deficit/risk-based approach. The family and the natural supports in the youth's ecology will also be emphasized and placed at the forefront of the community integration phase.

The transition case plan goals, as developed, reassessed from the beginning of the youth's stay in the SYTF will be accomplished through leveraging resources from governmental agencies, community-based organizations, faith-based partners, and volunteers working in concert to support transition plans. The Credible Messenger/Mentor component will be key in ensuring that all viable community supports are in place and that youth will have the resources to successfully engage.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Use of Less Restrictive Programs (Step-Downs) – Probation implemented a contracted Interim Step-Down Housing and Supportive Services Program (ISHSSP) for youth and young adults on juvenile probation who have earned the opportunity through substantial effort to complete their in-custody Individual Rehabilitation Plan (IRP)/goals in June 2023. Since that time, youth have been ordered placed at this Step-Down location by the Court. Probation utilizes Pine Grove Fire Camp as well as other less restrictive placements for youth who the Court determines has made substantial progress towards the goals of their IRP, when placement is consistent with the goals of juvenile justice and community safety. Additionally, the Department continues to pursue contracting with additional Step-Down sites both in and outside of Los Angeles County for our SYTF transition population youth.

Credible Messenger Program - The Program continues to expand and will include other youth development programming with a more robust investment in reentry supports and housing.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

There is an active agreement with Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp covering the period from July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2028. This agreement establishes the framework for referring eligible youth to the program and ensures that the County can coordinate placement, training, and support services in partnership with CAL FIRE. The multi-year term provides stability for planning, allows for consistent prescreening and outreach efforts, and supports the development of clear procedures to prepare youth for participation in this highly structured, skill-building program.

Probation currently has step-down agreements with three residential providers, and funding also supports additional court-ordered service partners. These programs offer case management, counseling, behavioral health services, life skills development, educational and vocational support, and family-focused interventions. Collectively, these services help stabilize youth, strengthen protective factors, and support their transition back into the community.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and culturally responsive programs or services for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

The Department will utilize the Principles of Effective Correctional Interventions as the evidence-based framework to fund programs that address the highest criminogenic need areas of Antisocial Attitudes, Values, Beliefs, Antisocial Peers, Antisocial Personality, Family, Education/Employment, Substance Abuse and Leisure Activities, while using cognitive behavioral interventions.² For specific interventions, the Department will rely on the Model Programs Guide (MPG) established by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) to replicate programs that have been shown to work and fit the community's needs.

As personal characteristics (responsivity), such as motivation, developmental age, learning disabilities, intelligence, learning style culture, gender, mental health (depression, history of sexual abuse), and personality, may interfere or hinder engagement, motivation and efficacy, programs and services will be guided by research and trauma informed.³

Staff and providers alike will be trained in approaches that focus on the positive development of youth in small, home-like settings using intensive group processing facilitated by consistent staff-youth teams. Small, high-functioning, consistent, collaborative staffing teams will support youth in building a positive peer culture in which youth feel safe sharing past experiences, traumas, and fears, to learn new social emotional (soft) skills, and reinforce new positive behaviors, proven to positively impact an array of sectors, including areas of sexual and reproductive health, mental health, education, crime, and violence (Catalano, 2002; Gavin et al., 2010; Roth 2003).

Training and competencies of staff will continuously be evaluated and updated to reflect the following set of principles that will shape the attitudes, behaviors, and organizational culture required to effectively implement evidence-based, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive services:

- Evidence and Research Based: All youth services will be informed by research on effective and promising practices, for the juvenile justice population.
- Developmentally Appropriate: Services and programs must be tailored to the specific responsivity factors of each youth (age, gender, learning style, language, culture).
- Family Centered Engagement and Empowerment: Family (includes non-biological supportive adults, loved by the youth) are recognized as valued partners and part of the decision-making team that are incorporated into the youth's individualized treatment plan.
- Strengths-Based: Staff and system partners must view youth as individuals who have positive attributes that can be enhanced through programming that utilizes intentional youth development practices to effectuate changes to the youth's social emotional skills (Emotional Management, Empathy, Teamwork, Initiative, Responsibility, and Problem Solving.)
- Trauma Informed: Staff and system partners understand the impacts of trauma and builds pathways for recovery by recognizing and responding to the signs and symptoms of trauma.
- Culturally Responsive: Staff and systems partners value diversity and demonstrate social competence and sensitivity to cultural differences of groups of people with various backgrounds.
- Coordinated and Cohesive Case Management: Staff and system partners develop coordinated services through multi-disciplinary team meetings, and case plans so each youth's team (supportive adult, youth, teacher, clinician, social worker, treatment provider) are working together to achieve treatment goals and objectives.

Therefore, part of the grant funding will be utilized to cross-train staff and contractors and provide interventions. The evidence-based interventions utilized will be assessed for utilizing pre-post test data to ensure program fidelity and efficacy. Existing evidence-based practices such as Dialectic Behavioral Therapy, Seeking Safety, Mindfulness Based Substance Abuse treatment, and other cognitive behavioral interventions have been incorporated in the treatment plan for the SB 823 population.

Updates as of the 2025 Plan

Provider Training – as mentioned, Interagency (for LACOE and JCHS) training began at Barry J. Nidorf that included DSS and De-escalation (by Department of Mental Health) in February 2024.

Gender Expansive Training – Community-Based Provider will offer training that is trauma-responsive, youth-centered cognitive behavioral based and include gender expansive topics (e.g. attitudes and beliefs, gender and sexuality, etc.; this training is targeted to begin in April 2024 for STYF youth.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

Gender expansive training is an important part of supporting youth in the SYTF. Many young people in secure treatment settings have experienced trauma, stigma, or a lack of understanding related to their gender identity or expression. Providing training that is gender inclusive and trauma responsive helps create an environment where youth feel safe, respected, and able to participate fully in programming.

The Gender Expansive Pilot began during the 2025–2026 Fiscal Year but has not yet been fully implemented. As the program continues to develop, the focus remains on building staff awareness, improving sensitivity to youth needs, and ensuring that services reflect trauma informed practices. Strengthening these approaches supports youth well being, reduces barriers to engagement, and contributes to a more stable and supportive environment as youth prepare for reentry.

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² Gendreau, P., French, S., & Goinet, A. (2004). What Works (What Doesn't Work): The Principles of Effective correctional Treatment. *Journal of Community Corrections*, 13, 4-30.

³ Hubbard, Dana Jones and Pealer, Jennifer, "The Importance of Responsivity Factors in Predicting Reductions in Antisocial Attitudes and Cognitive Distortions Among Adult Male Offenders" (2009). *Sociology & Criminology Faculty Publications*. 57. https://engagedscholarship.csuohio.edu/clsoc_crim_facpub/57ER

Describe whether and how the County plans to apply grant funds to include services or programs for the target population that are provided by non-governmental or community-based providers. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

Many of the programs/services, except for supervision and reentry case management are provided by non-governmental community-based providers. As prescribed, funding will pass through to the Department mandated by municipal code (e.g., Department of Mental Health) for managed care plans to community-based providers, where appropriate.

The following illustrates a sample of anticipated and implemented program/services, known to enhance protective factors, while targeting criminogenic needs and responsivity factors in-custody and in the community:

Family

- Transportation for Parents (in custody)
- Dedicated Family Finding Services (in custody and in community)
- Individual/Group Counseling (in custody and in community)
- Mentoring (in custody and in community)

Education/Vocational

- Tutoring (in custody and in community)
- College counseling and support services (in custody and in community)
- Education Pathways and Vocational Opportunity Services (in community)
- Dual Enrollment Courses (in custody)
- Educational Assessment and Support (in custody and in community)
- Transition and Aftercare (in custody and in community)
- Vocational Training (in custody and in community)
- Career technical training and online courses (in custody and in community)
- Employment Readiness (in custody)
- Employment (in community)

Substance Use Disorder Services

- Substance Use Disorder screening, assessment, treatment and recovery services (in-custody and community)
- Alcoholics Anonymous (in custody and community)

Healing and Restoration

- Transformative Mentoring/Credible Messengers (in custody and in community)
- Healing Circles (in custody and in community)
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (e.g., Emotional Regulation/Mindfulness) (in custody and in community)
- Restorative Justice Leadership Training (in custody and in community)
- Victim Impact Classes (in custody)

Mental Health – CBO services will be contracted as deemed appropriate by DMH for Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, crisis de-escalation, psychiatric treatment, etc.

Positive Youth Development

- Arts (e.g., music, literature, drama, dancing, etc.) (in custody)
- Leadership/Conflict Resolution (Youth Councils) (in custody)
- Diversity Training (in custody)
- Dog Training Program

Leisure –the Department is currently engaged in dialogue with faith-based entities, fraternities, and sororities to assist with volunteerism in various areas such as: religious services, book clubs, intramural sports activities, banking, investing, career exploration, etc., which also accomplishes the goal of youth being connected to prosocial adults,

Housing – the Department intends to explore the expansion of current contracts with community- based providers for transitional housing.

Program Evaluation and Training

- Program Evaluation – Probation’s Research Section will develop the framework for the evaluation and pursue the viability of partnership with a University
- Training – CBO/University contracted services

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Programs and Services provided by non-governmental and/or community-based providers includes Transformative Mentoring In-Custody/Credible Messengers (includes healing circles, restorative justice, victim impact services, etc.), substance use disorder services, Mental Health services, Arts and Cultural healing services, Housing for transition, Dog Training Program, and Tutoring services. Additionally, the vocational training program West-Cal, the Prison Education Project (PEP), the Swan Within athletics and fitness program, and OSHA vocational training program have all been implemented as well.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

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 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 alignment of proposed services with the unique needs of the SYTF population.

Working with community-based organizations is especially important for SYTF youth. These organizations bring specialized expertise, cultural responsiveness, and lived-experience perspectives that enhance the support youth receive while in secure treatment settings. CBOs are often deeply connected to the communities youth will return to, which helps bridge the gap between in-facility services and reentry supports. Their involvement strengthens continuity of care, expands access to meaningful programming, and provides youth with trusted adults and resources that extend beyond the facility. By partnering with CBOs, Probation can offer SYTF youth a broader range of developmentally appropriate, trauma-informed, and community-grounded services that promote stability, skill building, and successful reintegration.

PART 5: FACILITY PLAN (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(4))

Provide a detailed facility plan indicating which facilities the county will use to house or confine realigned youth at varying levels of offense severity and treatment need. Include the following (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(4)):

- Any less restrictive programs the county uses, and whether those programs are in facilities regulated by Subchapter 5 (commencing with Section 1300) of Chapter 1 of Division 1 of Title 15 of the California Code of Regulations
- Any county juvenile facility improvements made to support long-term commitments
- How the county will ensure youth safety and protection, including for youth of different ages, genders, special needs, and other relevant characteristics

Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

The County of Los Angeles Board of Supervisors directed the Youth Justice Work Group (YJWG), facilitated by the Haywood Burns Institute, to help lead the first phase of planning “consistent with and informed by the ongoing work to reimagine the juvenile justice system in the County and improve treatment for youth in the County’s care.” The planning group consisted of governmental stakeholders and community-based professionals, guided by an established advisory committee of youth directly impacted by DJJ to inform the work. The YJWG submitted 10 recommendations for preparing the County for DJJ’s closure, which was intended to provide a roadmap for the transition of youth to the County; these recommendations (where appropriate) are considered and incorporated.

Identifying a Secure Youth Treatment Facility Site(s)

On July 27, 2021, the Board of Supervisors (Board) instructed Probation to collaborate with the Youth Justice Advisory Group (YJAG), the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant (JJRBG) Subcommittee, relevant County Departments, labor partners and community stakeholders to address several matters related to Senate Bill (SB) 823 directing the closure of Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) and the transition of those responsibilities to the counties.

Campus Vernon Kilpatrick (CVK) and Barry J. Nidorf (BJN) were identified to house the male SYTF population and Campus Kilpatrick to house the female SYTF population. In addition, repairs and refurbishment of the existing facility continue, which supports the Department’s efforts to transform the environment into one that is conducive and consistent with the LA Model.

Throughout the process, Probation has made every effort to incorporate the feedback of JJRBG and YJAG to ensure alignment with the Youth Justice Reimagined (YJR) report. Each facility was previously evaluated in a total of thirty-three areas, based on the “ideal program” characteristics, predicated on national best practices, LA Model, and visioning of the YJR. The adaptive responsiveness of each facility to meet the needs to provide sufficient treatment space (including mentors and clinical staff in each unit), individual rooms (best practice for trauma responsive living), while considering long- term expansion capacity, and incorporation of less restrictive step-down options, are in process.

Facility Attributes

- Therapeutic, home-like setting
- Capacity for vocational/educational training
- Vast outdoor spaces

- Healing space to accommodate family visits

To fully embrace a systematic approach to reform and to embrace the reimagined youth centered therapeutic environments articulated by the LA Model, will require collaborative partners to pool resources and coordinate approaches in a setting described as a “therapeutic milieu.” The therapeutic milieu refers to and includes all aspects of the environment within which youth live and staff work. The milieu is characterized by a “culture of care” and respect among all persons in the setting (e.g., probation personnel, youth, medical providers, mental health clinicians, administrators, educators, volunteers, and any other person who provides services) as well as the formal programming and education elements that are critical to each young person’s development. The milieu is designed to cultivate opportunities for growth and healing while promoting personal autonomy and responsibility.

The therapeutic environment must permeate all aspects of the custodial experience and shall be integrated into all daily and nighttime activities, and both adults and youth consistently practice and reinforce the supporting behavior, vocabulary, and strategies. In addition, the program takes advantage of every opportunity to provide all participants choice and autonomy to encourage independent practice of the learned skills.

Services provided to the youth will be intended to be achieved in diverse ways (e.g., in individual and group settings) and by a variety of service providers including, at a minimum, officers, educational providers, community-based organizations, faith-based providers, and mental health clinicians. However, each individual program or service shall be required to be integrated within the therapeutic milieu. As indicated in the LA Model, no program operates as a stand-alone service. This community approach emphasizes collaboration, fostering a refined learning environment that is an innovative youth centered approach, rooted in evidence-based practices and trauma-informed care.

Probation will utilize the LA Model core components to enhance and modify current practices to increase positive outcomes for youth and families as well as provide greater support for staff. The core principles and elements of the LA Model will provide a framework to assist Probation in improving practices to support enhanced communication, coordination and services for youth and families in the facility.

The model will guide the paradigm shift in the facility from a custodial focus to a more supportive, safe, and therapeutic environment for all. This will be achieved by meeting the following objectives:

1. Operational practices will be realigned into small group, supportive living environments. Staffing, which will include stable post assignments led by a supervisor or DPO III, will allow for greater staff engagement with youth which develops more positive relationships consistent with the LA Model principles.
2. All youth will receive purposeful programming, determined to some extent by their length of stay, legal status, and for committed youth, needs as identified by formal assessments and case plans developed as part of a continuum of preparation for successful community re- entry. Programming will include mental health, health, substance use, education/vocational, transformative mentoring, arts and cultural learning, etc.
3. Youth will be engaged by staff to support skill development and healthy behaviors (Positive Youth Development).
4. Staff will be trained to utilize appropriate rewards and sanctions using a behavior management program.
5. Staff training will occur collaboratively with County partners whenever possible. Staff will be trained and assessed for competence in the following areas:
 - Adolescent Stages of Development.
 - Social Learning Model.
 - Trauma-Informed Care
 - Vicarious Trauma

- Engagement and De-escalation.
- Physical interventions Continuum and Tactics.
- Emergency Response.
- Multi-disciplinary Team (MDT) approaches for behavior management.
- Behavior Management Program.
- Core Correctional Practices.
- Courage to Change or Forward Thinking.
- Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

6. Policies will be modified based on the LA Model.

7. Incorporation of resources and stakeholder involvement.

To accomplish the objective for providing enhanced programming to mitigate disruptive behaviors, the Department will seek to:

- Staff the facility with Direct Supervision Staffing
- Staff the Facility with Health and Mental Health Experts
- Increase First Line Supervisors
- Add DPO IIs, Treatment and Counseling; to collaborate with DMH in the development of resource teams to respond to crisis situations.
- Add DPOIIs as trainers, mentors and program specialists.
- Add Credible messengers for programming and mentoring

The conceptualized enhanced staffing model, supported by the principles of the LA model, which is designed to support a small-group therapeutic living unit structure to create more positive and interactive relationships between staff and youth, will provide sufficient staff to supervise the youth in a variety of activities. This model of care is intended to realign the tasks and activities of the facility staff into job descriptions and roles that are focused on the care and support of youth residing in our facilities.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

SYTF Facilities - The County continues to refurbish SYTF facilities to transform their environments into those that are conducive and consistent with the LA Model as well as execute new agreements and amendments to existing agreements for the provision of ancillary non-construction services.

Youth Classification Strategies

To fully embrace a systematic approach to reform and to embrace the reimagined youth-centered therapeutic environments articulated by the LA Model, requires collaborative partners to pool resources and coordinate approaches in a setting described as a “therapeutic milieu.” The therapeutic milieu refers to and includes all aspects of the environment within which youth live and staff work. The milieu is characterized by a “culture of care” and respect among all persons in the setting (e.g., probation personnel, youth, medical providers, mental health clinicians’ administrators, educators, volunteers, and any other person who provides services) as well as the formal programming and education elements that are critical to each young person’s development. The milieu is designed to cultivate opportunities for growth and healing while promoting personal autonomy and responsibility.

The therapeutic environment must permeate all aspects of the custodial experience and shall be integrated into all daily and nighttime activities, and both adults and youth consistently practice and reinforce the supporting behavior, vocabulary, and strategies. In addition, the program takes advantage of every opportunity to provide all participants choice and autonomy to encourage independent practice of the learned skills.

Services provided to the youth are intended to be achieved in diverse ways (e.g., in individual and group settings) and by a variety of service providers including, at a minimum, officers, educational providers, community-based organizations, religious providers, and mental health clinicians. However, each individual program or service is integrated within the therapeutic milieu.

Probation continues to utilize the LA Model core components to enhance and modify current practices to increase positive outcomes for youth and families as well as provide greater support for staff. The core principles and elements of the LA Model provide a framework to assist Probation in improving practices to support enhanced communication, coordination and services for youth and families in the facility.

The model will guide the paradigm shift in the facility from a custodial focus to a more supportive, safe, and therapeutic environment for all. This will be achieved by meeting the following objectives:

1. Operational practices will be realigned into small group, supportive living environments. Staffing, which will include stable post assignments led by a supervisor or lead DPO, will allow for greater staff engagement with youth which develops more positive relationships consistent with the LA Model principles.
2. All youth receives purposeful programming, determined to some extent by their length of stay, legal status, and for committed youth, needs as identified by formal assessments and case plans developed as part of a continuum of preparation for successful community re- entry. Programming includes mental health, health, substance use-related, vocational programming, and structured activities in alignment with the principles and practices of the LA Model.
3. Youth are engaged by staff to support skill development and healthy behaviors (Positive Youth Development).
4. Staff will be trained to utilize appropriate rewards and sanctions using a behavior management program.
5. Staff will be trained and assessed for competence in the following areas:
 - Adolescent Stages of Development.
 - Social Learning Model.
 - Trauma-Informed Care
 - Vicarious Trauma
 - Engagement and De-escalation.
 - Physical interventions Continuum and Tactics.
 - Emergency Response.
 - Multi-disciplinary Team (MDT) approaches for behavior management.
 - Behavior Management Program.
 - Core Correctional Practices.
 - Courage to Change or Forward Thinking.
6. Incorporation of resources and stakeholder involvement.

To accomplish the objective of providing enhanced programming to mitigate disruptive behaviors, the County is:

- Staffing the facility with direct supervision staffing.
- Staffing the facility with health and mental health experts.
- Increasing first-line supervisors.
- Utilizing DPO I position for care, custody, and supervision services.
- Hiring DPO II Supervision positions for coordinating services and collaborating with partner agencies and treatment teams.
- Hiring DPO II Caseworker positions will carry a caseload.
- Adding credible messengers for programming and mentoring.

The enhanced staffing model will provide sufficient staff to supervise the youth in a variety of activities. This model of care is intended to realign the tasks and activities of the facility staff into job descriptions and roles that are focused on the care and support of youth residing in our facilities.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Staffing – The Department continues to recruit and focus efforts on hiring staffing for facilities, including a focused agency hired to assist with marketing/recruiting and increase potential new hire applications; additionally, the Department utilizes deployment of Field staff to augment and support SYTF facility staffing and to provide sufficient staff to supervise youth in these settings

- **SYTF Facilities** - The County continues to refurbish SYTF facilities to transform their environments into those that are conducive and consistent with the LA Model as well as execute new agreements and amendments to existing agreements for the provision of ancillary non-construction services.
- **Staffing** – The Department continues to recruit and focus efforts on hiring staffing for facilities, including a focused agency hired to assist with marketing/recruiting and increase potential new hire applications; additionally, the Department utilizes deployment of Field staff to augment and support SYTF facility staffing and to provide sufficient staff to supervise youth in these settings.

PART 6: RETAINING THE TARGET POPULATION IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(5))

Describe how the plan will incentivize or facilitate the retention of the target population within the jurisdiction and rehabilitative foundation of the juvenile justice system, in lieu of transfer to the adult criminal justice system. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

The purpose clause of SB 823 advised that counties should “reduce the transfer of youth into the adult criminal justice system.” Extensive research has shown that sending youth to the adult court and prison system is ineffective and more harmful to both youth and public safety than keeping youth in the juvenile justice system. Moreover, youth of color bear the brunt of adult court prosecution, even when controlling for the nature of the offense and criminal history.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

- To facilitate retention of youth in the juvenile justice system, the County continues to:
 1. Serve youth through a continuum of effective secure and non-secure alternatives to the criminal court system and Secure Youth Treatment Facility.
 2. In collaboration with the District Attorney, Public Defender, Courts, Probation, the Department of Youth Development, restorative justice service providers and other relevant stakeholders, create and invest in a restorative justice approach to youth crime, including serious, violent crimes, to facilitate the goals of repair and accountability at any point viable before, during or after adjudication and confinement.
 3. Engage leadership of youth formerly incarcerated in DJJ and the adult system and survivors of serious crimes, in developing the continuum of effective secure and non-secure alternatives.

PART 7: REGIONAL EFFORT (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(6))

Describe any regional agreements or arrangements supported by the County's block grant allocation. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

The County may enter into a regional agreement or arrangement pending the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) one-time grant as a part of the Regional Youth Programs and Facilities Grant (RYPFGP) under SB 823 (Chapter 337, Statutes of 2020) and how grant funds may serve overarching DJJ realignment needs related to providing custody, supervision and services for out-of-county youth on a regional basis and providing specialized programming for the County's DJJ realigned youth, including longer-term secure confinement programs and sex-offender, mental health or gender specific programs.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Currently, the County has not entered into regional agreements; however Probation has contracted with the Pine Grove Fire Camp to serve as a Step-Down for SYTF youth from Los Angeles County and is working to establish additional agreements.

Progress Made Since the Last Annual Plan Submission

There is an active agreement with Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp covering the period from July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2028. This agreement establishes the framework for referring eligible youth to the program and ensures that the County can coordinate placement, training, and support services in partnership with CAL FIRE. The multi-year term provides stability for planning, allows for consistent prescreening and outreach efforts, and supports the development of clear procedures to prepare youth for participation in this skill-building program. Currently, the County has not entered into regional agreements; however Probation has contracted with the Pine Grove Fire Camp to serve as a Step-Down for SYTF youth from Los Angeles County and is working to establish additional agreements.

PART 8: DATA (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(7))

Describe how data will be collected on youth served by the block grant. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

Collection of data points will occur through multiple systems across various programs and services for youth served by the block grant as follows:

- Youth related demographics (e.g., gender, age, ethnicity, etc.) and case management supportive efforts
- Youth general health services
- Youth mental health services
- Youth educational services – through various agencies providing supportive services (e.g., Los Angeles County Office of Education, Community College, etc.)
- Youth vocational services and training

Additionally, program specific data points (e.g., number of participants, dosage amount and type, etc.) and possible survey-based responses (e.g., attitude and behavior, cognitive abilities, etc.) will also be targeted for collection to analyze outcome measures.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

Data collection is being done in the SYTF facilities, as demonstrated by the percentages and charts in prior plans. Additional data will be gathered and provided in the next Annual Plan update.

Describe outcome measures that will be utilized to measure or determine the results of programs and interventions supported by block grant funds. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

Probation will collaborate with subject matter experts to appropriate the necessary information from established sources, in particular partner stakeholders (governmental agencies, community-based service providers for the outcome measures. Probation Research) will work with any form of data received that consists of (1) program-specific data from Probation as well as from and partner agencies and (2) psychometric outcome measures collected at the facilities. Identification of outcome measures will be made by closely supporting program coordinators and collaborating with program subject matter experts. The areas of outcome measures include education, family, substance use, health, life coach, vocational, positive incentive system, mental health, young-adult counselling, and rehabilitative programming, which the Department identifies as “current DJJ youth needs.” Some of the programs’ psychometric outcome measures could be used to evaluate change over time in behavior, while other outcome measures will be used to capture attitudes and cognitive abilities.

Outcomes can be disaggregated by the DJJ youth’s demographic characteristics such as gender, age, race/ethnicity, which will allow for the identification of disproportionalities of the results of the programs, if any, among the population served. Dosage amount and type of direct service provided will also be assessed to identify how the components of the programs may impact the outcomes of interest. The intermediary assessment results can be used for course correction during the program implementation to ensure its success. For example, counts, ratios, and standard deviations will be used to create performance metrics. Probation (Research) will work with operations to provide technical assistance with developing the tools for any matrix requiring ongoing monitoring and frequent reporting for progress toward program goals. (i.e., weekly, monthly reports).

Depending on the amount and type of data provided, the analyses can examine pre/post program outcomes, performance metrics, and factors that impact outcomes. This can be for short-term and long-term outcomes. This can be done by using descriptive statistics, paired sample t-tests, regression modeling, structural equation modeling, propensity score matching, and moderation & mediation analyses, etc.

Updates as of 2025 Plan

As the data collection is implemented, Probation will continue to work with subject matter experts and Probation’s Research operation will review to identify outcome measures to utilize for both intermediary assessment results and program impact on outcome interests.

PART 9: OTHER UPDATES: DESCRIBE ANY PROGRESS ON ELEMENTS SINCE THE PREVIOUS ANNUAL PLAN SUBMISSION: (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995 (D)(8))

Provide a description of progress made regarding any plan elements and any objectives and outcomes in the prior year’s plan, to the extent that they have not already been described above.

PART 10: PRIOR-YEAR EXPENDITURES-SUMMARY OF OUTCOMES/IMPACTS: (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(9))

Please use the table provided below to summarize prior-year expenditures (e.g. for the 2025 JJRBG plan the summary entered into the table below would be for FY 2024-25 expenditures) in accordance with Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(9), which requires counties to report:

- Total expenditures of block grant funds;
- Whether these expenditures were consistent with the plan described in subdivision (a); and
- How the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment target population described in Section 1990.

Please itemize expenditures by each subject area described in Part 4 of the 2025 JJRBG County Plan Template.

Expenditure Subject Area ²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
Evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and Culturally responsive	2,751,482	Yes and No	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23,	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of

² This table corresponds to Part 4 of the JJRBG County Plan Template and fulfills the reporting requirements of WIC §1995(d)(9) by itemizing expenditures according to the five areas of need or development for realigned youth described in WIC §1995(d)(3)(A)–(E).

Expenditure Subject Area ²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
			2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth. These structural and programmatic changes	Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth.

Expenditure Subject Area ²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
			have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently, great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.	These structural and programmatic changes have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently, great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.
Reentry, planning and linkages to	4,877,068	Yes and No	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections

Expenditure Subject Area ²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
support employment, housing & continued education			notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-	issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as

Expenditure Subject Area ²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
			disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth. These structural and programmatic changes have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently, great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.	part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth. These structural and programmatic changes have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently,

Expenditure Subject Area²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
				great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.
Mental Health, sex offender treatment or related behavioral or trauma-based needs	6,239,765	Yes and No	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation

Expenditure Subject Area ²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
			included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth. These structural and programmatic changes have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the	plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth. These structural and programmatic changes have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with

Expenditure Subject Area²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
			like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently, great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.	the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently, great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.
Promotes healthy adolescent development	7,271,960	Yes and No	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23,	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of

Expenditure Subject Area ²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
			2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth. These structural and programmatic changes	Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth.

Expenditure Subject Area²	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
			have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently, great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.	These structural and programmatic changes have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently, great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.
Non-governmental and	44,942	Yes and No	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections

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community-based providers			notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-	issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which included changes to the housing of SYTF youth. The court approved Probation depopulation plan closed Campus Kilpatrick to SYTF youth who had been moved there from Barry J. Nidorf SYTF as

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			disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth. These structural and programmatic changes have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently, great delays have resulted as numerous legal, bureaucratic and legislative changes have been encountered.	part of the less restrictive placement process per SB 823. Additionally, pre-disposition youth from Los Padrinos were moved into the Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall portion in the same facility as the Barry J. Nidorf SYTF youth. These structural and programmatic changes have had an impactful effect on the delivery of services as aspired to through JJRBG funding. Consequently, both the JJRBG Ad Hoc Committee along with the JJRBG have spent considerable amounts of time assuring that not only services, programs and the like are being delivered, but have maneuvered through legislation like SB 118 to assure that such funding is properly allocated. Consequently,

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Family Engagement	58,655	Yes and No	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation plan presented by Probation Chief Viera Rosa which	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23, 2024, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Miguel Espinoza set an Order to Show Cause for Probation to present as to the closure of Los Padrinos. After numerous months, Judge Espinoza approved a depopulation

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Unknown	747,785	Yes and No	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of Regulations. On Dec. 23,	On Oct. 14, 2024 the Board of State and Community Corrections issued a formal notice finding that Los Angeles County Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall was unsuitable for the confinement of youth pursuant to Welfare and Institute Code Sections 209(a)(4) and (d) regarding noncompliance with California Code of

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Instructions to add more rows: To add additional rows to the table, place your cursor in the last row and last column, then press Tab. This will automatically insert a new row below. Alternatively, right-click in the table, select Insert, and choose Insert Rows Below

JUSTICE, CARE AND OPPORTUNITIES

Changes From 2025-26 Budget

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfer (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
2025-26 Final Adopted Budget	123,045,000	15,421,000	62,929,000	44,695,000	133.0
<i>New/Expanded Programs</i>					
1. Pretrial Services Position: Reflects 1.0 position to lead and support pretrial services, fully offset by the Obligated Fund Balance committed for Alternatives to Incarceration.	248,000	--	--	248,000	1.0
<i>Other Changes</i>					
2. Contract Compliance and Monitoring Position: Reflects 1.0 position to support contract compliance, monitoring and auditing functions, fully offset by the Obligated Fund Balance committed for Alternatives to Incarceration.	233,000	--	--	233,000	1.0
3. One-time Funding: Reflects an adjustment to remove prior-year funding that was provided on a one-time basis for: a) American Rescue Plan Act-enabled funding for the fire service career LA County Training Center at Camp Gonzales (\$10.8 million); b) Care Management System development (\$0.3 million); c) Alternatives to Incarceration start-up costs (\$0.2 million); d) Cybersecurity (\$1,000); e) AB 109 funded programs (\$28.9 million); f) Opioid Settlement funds for the Warm Landing Place capital project (\$0.9 million); and g) various grants and intrafund transfers (\$1.9 million).	(43,045,000)	(288,000)	(31,447,000)	(11,310,000)	(1.0)
4. Ministerial Changes: Reflects a realignment of intrafund transfers to align with anticipated expenditures.	(1,000,000)	(1,000,000)	--	--	--
5. Unavoidable Costs: Reflects changes in workers' compensation and long-term disability costs due to medical cost trends and increases in claims, fully offset by a decrease in services and supplies appropriation.	--	--	--	--	--
6. Dependent Care Spending Account: Reflects a projected increase in dependent care spending account costs.	9,000	--	--	9,000	--
7. Countywide Cost Allocation Adjustment: Reflects an adjustment in rent charges to comply with the federal Office of Management and Budget claiming guidelines (2 CFR Part 200).	10,000	--	--	10,000	--
Total Changes	(43,545,000)	(1,288,000)	(31,447,000)	(10,810,000)	1.0
2026-27 Recommended Budget	79,500,000	14,133,000	31,482,000	33,885,000	134.0

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Changes From 2025-26 Budget

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfer (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
2025-26 Final Adopted Budget	93,120,000	12,866,000	71,676,000	8,578,000	99.0
Collaborative Programs					
1. Our Spot Teen Centers and Additional Staffing: Reflects one-time funding from the Obligated Fund Balance committed for Youth Justice Reimagined to provide continued support for the Our Spot Teen Centers partnership and additional staffing at Earvin Magic Johnson Park and Wishing Tree Park in collaboration with the Department of Parks and Recreation over a two-year period.	3,818,000	--	--	3,818,000	--
Other Changes					
2. Programmatic Support Positions: Reflects 3.0 positions to lead and support programming in juvenile Probation facilities and diversion navigation services, fully offset by a realignment of existing services and supplies appropriation.	--	--	--	--	3.0
3. One-time Funding: Reflects an adjustment to remove prior-year funding that was provided on a one-time basis for: 1) Strategic Plan consultant (\$0.3 million); 2) outreach and engagement (\$0.2 million); 3) Our Spot Teen Center partnership (\$2.5 million); 4) Credible Messenger program (\$2.4 million); 5) Youth Development Networks program (\$5.0 million); and 6) AB 109 funded programs (\$3.6 million).	(13,989,000)	(7,443,000)	(3,612,000)	(2,934,000)	--
4. Unavoidable Costs: Reflects changes in workers' compensation and long-term disability costs due to medical cost trends and increases in claims.	10,000	--	10,000	--	--
5. Dependent Care Spending Account: Reflects a projected increase in dependent care spending account costs.	9,000	--	7,000	2,000	--
Total Changes	(10,152,000)	(7,443,000)	(3,595,000)	886,000	3.0
2026-27 Recommended Budget	82,968,000	5,423,000	68,081,000	9,464,000	102.0

PUBLIC DEFENDER

Changes from the 2025-26 Budget

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfers (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
2025-26 Final Adopted Budget	316,958,000	7,337,000	39,557,000	270,064,000	1,134.0
<i>New/Expanded Programs</i>					
1. Revenue Offset Positions - Ongoing: Reflects (a) the addition of 1.0 Deputy Public Defender IV position to support Penal Code 4750 cases, fully offset by State reimbursement, and (b) 1.0 Psychiatric Social Worker II for the Holistic Early Assessment and Linkage (HEAL) program, fully offset by Intrafund Transfer (IFT) from Care First and Community Investment (CFCI).	570,000	174,000	396,000	--	2.0
<i>Other Changes</i>					
2. Client Case Management System (CCMS) Licenses Cost Realignment: Reflects the realignment from Other Charges to Services and Supplies to support CCMS Licenses, at a net zero cost.	--	--	--	--	--
3. Position Reclassification: Reflects the reclassification for 2.0 positions approved by the Board of Supervisors on August 12, 2025, at a net zero cost.	--	--	--	--	--
4. Revenue Adjustments – Ongoing: Reflects the removal of funding set to expire at the end of FY 2025-26 for (a) the LA DOOR Program funded by the City of Los Angeles, and (b) the Criminal Records Clearing Project funded by Measure A.	(1,550,000)	--	(1,550,000)	--	(7.0)
5. Revenue Adjustments – One-Time: Reflects the removal of prior year funding for (a) the Felony Incompetent to Stand Trial diversion program, funded by the Department of Health Services' Office of Diversion and Reentry; (b) the Mental Health Court Evaluations Pilot Project provided by a Productivity and Investment Fund grant; and (c) the Public Defenders' Homeless Mobile Unit, fully offset by IFT from CFCI.	80,000	475,000	(395,000)	--	--
6. AB 109 Funding: Reflects adjustments to remove prior-year AB 109 funding that was provided on a one-time basis for (a) Holistic Advocacy, (b) the Social Work and Investigator Internship programs, and (c) the Post-Conviction Unit's Resentencing Project.	(5,491,000)	--	(5,491,000)	--	(9.0)
7. Immigration Removal Defense Program: Reflects an adjustment to remove prior-year Cy Pres funding that was provided on a one-time basis for immigration defense for individuals facing criminal arrest or conviction in Los Angeles County.	(3,634,000)	--	--	(3,634,000)	--
8. One-Time Funding: Reflects an adjustment to remove prior-year funding that was provided on a one-time basis for Cybersecurity.	(38,000)	--	(2,000)	(36,000)	--

PUBLIC DEFENDER

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfers (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
9. Unavoidable Costs: Reflects changes in long-term disability costs due to medical cost trends and decreases in claims.	(28,000)	--	(28,000)	--	--
10. Salaries and Employee Benefits: Primarily reflects Board-approved increases in salaries and health insurance subsidies.	489,000	--	24,000	465,000	--
11. Countywide Cost Allocation Adjustment: Reflects an adjustment in rent charges to comply with federal Office of Management and Budget claiming guidelines (2 CFR Part 200).	(49,000)	--	(2,000)	(47,000)	--
Total Changes	(9,651,000)	649,000	(7,048,000)	(3,252,000)	(14.0)
2026-27 Recommended Budget	307,307,000	7,986,000	32,509,000	266,812,000	1,120.0

ALTERNATE PUBLIC DEFENDER**Changes from 2025-26 Budget**

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfers (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
2025-26 Final Adopted Budget	106,759,000	2,867,000	12,728,000	91,164,000	358.0
Other Changes					
1. AB 109 Funding: Reflects the removal of prior-year AB 109 funding that was provided on a one-time basis for post-conviction staff, and an adjustment to Unfunded Employee Benefits Subvention.	(2,406,000)	--	(2,406,000)	--	(7.0)
2. Immigration Removal Defense Program: Reflects the removal of prior-year Cy Pres funding that was provided on a one-time basis for immigration defense for individuals facing criminal arrest or conviction in Los Angeles County.	(1,200,000)	--	--	(1,200,000)	--
3. One-Time Funding: Reflects the removal of prior-year funding that was provided on a one-time basis for Cybersecurity.	(13,000)	1,000	--	(12,000)	--
4. Felony Incompetent to Stand Trial (FIST) Community-Based Restoration Program: Reflects a cost-of-living adjustment for 1.0 existing position that supports FIST diversion, funded by the Department of Health Services.	57,000	57,000	--	--	--
5. Unavoidable Costs: Reflects changes in workers' compensation and long-term disability costs due to medical cost trends and decreases in claims.	--	--	--	--	--
6. Salaries and Employee Benefits: Primarily reflects Board-Approved increases in salaries and health insurance subsidies.	6,000	--	--	6,000	--
Total Changes	(3,556,000)	56,000	(2,406,000)	(1,206,000)	(7.0)
2026-27 Recommended Budget	103,203,000	2,923,000	10,322,000	89,958,000	351.0

TRIAL COURT OPERATIONS

Changes from the 2025-26 Budget

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfers (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
2025-26 Final Adopted Budget	426,925,000	0	85,349,000	341,576,000	50.0
Other Changes					
1. Information Technology Services: Reflects a reduction in ongoing funding for Information Technology Services costs, fully offset by revenue generated in the Collection Enhancement Program.	(13,000)	--	(13,000)	--	--
2. Deletion of One-Time Funding: Reflects an adjustment to remove prior-year funding that was provided on a one-time basis for (a) indigent defense PACE rate increases, and (b) Cybersecurity.	(942,000)	--	(1,000)	(941,000)	--
3. Indigent Defense – Sustain Professional Appointee Court Expenditure (PACE) 3% Rate Increase: Reflects an increase in Superior Court approved compensation rate increases for select PACE appointees, initially approved in 2025-26, using one-time funding.	941,000	--	--	941,000	--
4. Unavoidable Costs: Reflects changes in long-term disability costs due to medical cost trends and decreases in claims.	(24,000)	--	(24,000)	--	--
5. Salary and Employee Benefits: Primarily reflects Board-approved increases in salaries and employee benefits.	243,000		243,000		--
Total Changes	205,000	0	205,000		0.0
2026-27 Recommended Budget	427,130,000	0	85,554,000	341,576,000	50.0

INDEPENDENT DEFENSE COUNSEL OFFICE

Changes from the 2025-26 Budget

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfers (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
2025-26 Final Adopted Budget	13,372,000	0	8,988,000	4,384,000	17.0
Other Changes					
1. One-Time State CARE Act Funding: Reflects the reversal of prior-year funding that was approved on a one-time basis to support CARE Court operations.	(5,202,000)	--	(5,202,000)	--	--
2. Salaries and Employee Benefits: Primarily reflects Board-approved increases in salaries and health insurances subsidies.	2,000	--	--	2,000	--
Total Changes	(5,200,000)	0	(5,202,000)	2,000	0.0
2026-27 Recommended Budget	8,172,000	0	3,786,000	4,386,000	17.0

GRAND JURY**Changes from the 2025-26 Budget**

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfers (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
2025-26 Final Adopted Budget	2,399,000	0	4,000	2,395,000	5.0
<i>Other Changes</i>					
1. Salary and Employee Benefits: Primarily reflects Board-approved increases in salaries and health insurance subsidies.	10,000	--	--	10,000	--
Total Changes	10,000	0	0	10,000	0.0
2026-27 Recommended Budget	2,409,000	0	4,000	2,405,000	5.0

CARE FIRST AND COMMUNITY INVESTMENT

Changes From 2025-26 Budget

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfer (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
2025-26 Final Adopted Budget	714,942,000	0	0	714,942,000	0.0
Other Changes					
1. Deletion of FY 2025-26 CFCI Carryover Funding: Reflects the deletion of FY 2025-26 one-time carryover funding in the amount of \$427.3 million from various CFCI budget units for Board-approved CFCI programming.	(427,286,000)	--	--	(427,286,000)	--
2. Addition of CFCI Carryover Funding: Reflects the addition of the projected one-time carryover funding of \$413.5 million to various CFCI budget units to support Board-approved CFCI projects, including the CFCI Year 4 Spending Plan, approved by the Board of Supervisors on June 24, 2025, and the CFCI Year 5 Spending Plan, approved by the Board of Supervisors on December 9, 2025. The projected one-time carryover funding is impacted by actual expenditures year-to-date, primarily from CFCI Year 4 programs, and will be refined in a future budget phase to reflect the available one-time funding.	413,526,000	--	--	413,526,000	--
3. CFCI Homeless Services & Housing (HSH) Funding: Reflects the transfer of \$19.8 million in ongoing funding from the CFCI-Health Services budget to the CFCI-HSH budget to provide funding for the Housing for Health programs, consistent with the HSH Board Letter, approved by the Board of Supervisors on December 9, 2025, with a net zero impact to the CFCI budget.	--	--	--	--	--

CARE FIRST AND COMMUNITY INVESTMENT

	Gross Appropriation (\$)	Intrafund Transfer (\$)	Revenue (\$)	Net County Cost (\$)	Budg Pos
4. Jail Closure Implementation Team (JCIT) Funding Recommendations: Reflects net zero adjustments to CFCI Year 1 Spending Plan to Close Men's Central Jail project funding, including: a) a reduction of \$4.9 million to the Justice, Care and Opportunities (JCOD) Specialized Treatment for Optimized Programming Interim Housing Program; b) a reduction of \$4.7 million to the JCOD Interim Housing Program; and c) a reduction of \$2.4 million to the Office of Diversion and Reentry (ODR) Maternal Health Program. Also reflects \$8.3 million in new ongoing funding for the Department of Health Services ODR P3/P4 Jail Depopulation Beds program from \$20.6 million to \$28.9 million to align with anticipated spending needs in FY 2026-27, and \$0.2 million in new ongoing funding for Public Defender Diversion Court staffing for 1.0 new position to support jail depopulation efforts. Funding for the JCIT programs and positions that support the County's Jail Depopulation efforts are already budgeted in the CFCI budget, so there is no impact to the overall budget.	--	--	--	--	--
5. CFCI Year 6 Set-aside Funding: Reflects an increase of \$26.7 million to the CFCI annual set-aside, from \$287.6 million to \$314.3 million, to reflect Year 6 of ongoing CFCI funding to support programs that include direct community investments and alternatives to incarceration.	26,668,000	--	--	26,668,000	--
Total Changes	12,908,000	0	0	12,908,000	0.0
2026-27 Recommended Budget	727,850,000	0	0	727,850,000	0.0

Care First and Community Investment Set-Aside Calculation Overview

Updated 3/11/2026

Updated CFCI Calculation for FY 2026-27 Recommended Budget

(\$ in thousands)

Col. 1		Col. 2	Col. 3	Col. 4	Col. 5	Col. 6	Col. 7
#	Care First and Community Investment Allocation	2025-26 Recommended Budget	Change from 2024-25 Recommended	2025-26 Supplemental Changes	Change from Recommended	2026-27 Recommended Budget	Change from 2025-26 Recommended
1	Recommended Budget Net County Cost (NCC)	\$ 12,550,572		\$ 14,228,876			
2	One-Time Funds and/or Use of Obligated Fund Balance	(3,530,999)		(5,142,854)			
3	Ongoing Locally Generated Revenues	9,019,573	271,995	9,086,022	66,449	9,401,745	382,172
4	Less:						
5	Care First and Community Investment ATI/DCI Programs	(337,763)	(12,495)	(220,889)	116,874	(217,347)	120,416
6	Restricted NCC						
7	Contractual Obligations	(286,837)	(16,839)	(284,700)	2,137	(287,689)	(852)
8	Fixed Employee Benefits	(1,584,572)	(99,002)	(1,589,029)	(4,457)	(1,662,224)	(77,652)
9	Legal Obligations/Debt	(579,798)	(6,905)	(702,321)	(122,523)	(716,033)	(136,235)
10	State/Federal Statute Requirements	(1,904,405)	(235,541)	(1,776,704)	127,701	(1,835,175)	69,230
11	Maintenance of Effort	(1,409,580)	(47,773)	(1,448,320)	(38,740)	(1,486,078)	(76,498)
12	Board Policy	(40,064)	16,678	(51,360)	(11,296)	(53,964)	(13,900)
13	Restricted NCC Subtotal	(5,805,256)	(389,382)	(5,852,434)	(47,178)	(6,041,163)	(235,907)
14	Total Offsets - ATI / DCI Programs + Restricted NCC	(6,143,019)	(401,877)	(6,073,323)	69,696	(6,258,510)	(115,491)
15							
16	Unrestricted NCC (Amount Subject to CFCI Calculations)	\$ 2,876,554	\$ (129,882)	\$ 3,012,699	\$ 136,145	\$ 3,143,235	\$ 266,681
17		10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%
18	Total 10% Allocation	\$ 287,656	\$ (12,988)	\$ 301,270	\$ 13,614	\$ 314,324	\$ 26,668
20	FY 2021-22 Recommended Budget CFCI Set Aside	\$ 100,000		\$ 100,000		\$ 100,000	
21	FY 2022-23 Recommended Budget CFCI Set Aside	\$ 100,000		\$ 100,000		\$ 100,000	
22	FY 2023-24 Recommended Budget CFCI Set Aside	\$ 88,304		\$ 88,304		\$ 88,304	
23	FY 2024-25 Recommended Budget CFCI Set Aside	\$ 12,340		\$ 12,340		\$ 12,340	
24	FY 2025-26 Recommended Budget CFCI Set Aside	\$ (12,988)		\$ (12,988)		\$ (12,988)	
25		-		13,614		26,668	
Understanding the "restricted" categories—key terms and definitions							
ATI/DCI PROGRAMS - Alternatives to Incarceration (ATI) and Direct Community Investment (DCI) Programs from both before and after the passage of Care First and Community Investment.							
CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATIONS - Costs associated with operating agreements and departmental building leases.							
FIXED EMPLOYEE BENEFITS - The fixed cost portion of the following employee benefits: Retirement, Workers' Compensation, Long-Term Disability, Retiree Health Insurance, and Unemployment Insurance.							
LEGAL OBLIGATIONS/DEBT - Amounts we are committed to pay for our court settlements, judgments and damages, government-issued bonds, and capital leases.							
STATE/FEDERAL STATUTE REQUIREMENTS - Costs required under various State and federal statutes.							
MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT - Generally refers to an obligation placed upon many federal and state funded programs that requires that the local government make a matching local contribution to the program in order to receive the federal and state funding.							
BOARD POLICY - County Board Policy dictates a set-aside to protect essential County programs against unforeseen emergencies and economic downturns.							

Updated CFCI Calculation for FY 2026-27 Recommended Budget

Updated 3/11/2026

(\$ in thousands)

FY 2026-27 Recommended Budget

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
293	CEO Homeless Initiative	Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Programs - South Scattered Sites/Public Housing	425	-	-	(425)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Board Motion 12/01/2015: Contractual obligation with LACDA for operating public housing units.
294	CEO Homeless Initiative	Affordable Housing	Affordable Housing Programs-Notice of Funding Available (NOFA)	70,000	-	-	(70,000)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Board Motion 10/27/2015: Contractual obligation to support the production of new, or preservation and rehabilitation of existing, affordable housing for very and extremely low-income or homeless households, including workforce housing and permanent supportive housing.
11	Community Care and Justice	Alternate Public Defender	Building Operating Lease	947	947	947	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
12	Community Care and Justice	Alternate Public Defender	Capital Leases	180	180	180	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
13	Community Care and Justice	Alternate Public Defender	Defense of Adults	68,057	65,603	65,603	(2,454)	-4%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- Provides representation to indigent adults charged with felony and misdemeanor offenses in instances where the Public Defender has a conflict of interest or when there are multiple defendants. The program operates at all 24 criminal courthouses across the County. - Mandated program under Federal and State Constitutions, and California Penal Code Section 987.2. - Reflects salaries and employee benefits and related services and supplies.
14	Community Care and Justice	Alternate Public Defender	Defense of Juveniles	8,672	7,661	7,661	(1,011)	-12%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- Provides representation to indigent juveniles charged with felony and misdemeanor offenses in instances where the Public Defender has a conflict of interest or when there are multiple defendants. The program operates at all 24 criminal courthouses across the County. - Mandated program under federal and State Constitutions, California Rules of the Court Rule 5.663, California Penal Code Section 987.2, and Welfare and Institutions Code Section 634. - Reflects salaries and employee benefits and related services and supplies.
15	Community Care and Justice	Alternate Public Defender	Employee Benefits	12,948	12,726	12,684	(264)	-2%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
16	Community Care and Justice	Alternate Public Defender	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	3	3	3	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
43	Community Care and Justice	Grand Jury	Building Operating Lease	93	113	-	(93)	-100%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
44	Community Care and Justice	Grand Jury	Employee Benefits	186	191	191	5	3%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
407	Community Care and Justice	Independent Defense Counsel	Employee Benefits	346	349	349	3	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
402	Community Care and Justice	Independent Defense Counsel	Legal Representation	4,282	4,035	4,035	(247)	-6%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Second tier conflict indigent defense panel attorney administration
375	Community Care and Justice	Justice, Care and Opportunities	Alternatives to Incarceration (ATI) Initiatives	2,641	2,641	2,641	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Supports the Alternatives to Incarceration program efforts to establish a Care First, Jails Last model in LA County.
376	Community Care and Justice	Justice, Care and Opportunities	Employee Benefits	1,781	1,794	1,807	26	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
377	Community Care and Justice	Justice, Care and Opportunities	Jail Closure Implementation Team (JCIT)	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	Supports the Jail Closure Implementation Team's efforts to establish a Care First, Jails Last model in LA County.
378	Community Care and Justice	Justice, Care and Opportunities	JCOD Programs and Admin Support	9,838	9,856	10,085	247	3%	ATI/DCI Program	Supports a person-centered, coordinated continuum of care for vulnerable justice-impacted individuals and their communities. By leading collaborative system improvement efforts, we focus on prevention, diversion, and reentry to achieve community safety, wellbeing, and equitable justice.
379	Community Care and Justice	Justice, Care and Opportunities	Non-Clinical Reentry Services	15,881	13,880	13,880	(2,001)	-13%	ATI/DCI Program	Supports Reentry's mission to develop and implement countywide criminal justice diversion and reentry support services for Justice Impacted and vulnerable populations.
378b	Community Care and Justice	Justice, Care and Opportunities	Pre-Trial Funding - Initial Phase	5,214	5,214	5,462	248	5%	ATI/DCI Program	Supports the establishment of Phase I of an Independent Pretrial Services Agency.
63	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	AB 1421/Laura's Law (2003): Court-ordered treatment for mentally ill	594	594	594	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- - Provides Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) for court-ordered treatment of individuals with mental disorders - AOT provides sustained and intensive treatment in the community for those with severe mental illness until a person is well enough to maintain his own treatment regimen. (513) - Addresses State legislation with regard to the treatment of mentally ill individuals within the justice system. - The department has a legal obligation to represent and assist individuals ordered to Assisted Outpatient Treatment. - AOT seeks to stop the "revolving door" of repeated hospitalizations, jailing and homelessness.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
64	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Building Operating Lease	2,706	2,706	2,706	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
65	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Capital Leases	752	752	752	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
66	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Collaborate Justice	2,217	2,217	2,217	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	- Attorneys work with psychiatric social workers to analyze cases, assess clients, provide holistic defense, and advocate for alternative disposition and treatment programs. Attorneys represent clients in each stage of court proceedings. - Clients under this program are screened to have unaddressed medical needs such as trauma, mental illness or substance use disorder. - Program works with the prosecution and courts to develop treatment programs that address and correct underlying risk factors. - Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. - Addresses the needs of several at-risk vulnerable populations using alternative sentencing options and/or treatment programs as alternatives to State or local custody. - Cases eligible for dismissal upon successful completion.
67	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Co-Occurring Disorders Court Program (CODC)	91	91	91	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	- Supervises criminal offenders who are clinically diagnosed with a mental illness and a substance use disorder (co-occurring disorders). - Provides mental health and substance use disorder treatment during a 15-18 month period through integrated services (psychiatry, medications, therapy, random drug testing, housing linkages, intensive case management, benefits establishment, employment, peer support groups, etc.). - Program is present in four adult criminal courtrooms. Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. - Divert felony offenders with co-occurring disorders to a residential treatment setting in lieu of incarceration. - Provide linkages to comprehensive step-down to outpatient treatment services. - Cases eligible for dismissal upon successful completion.
68	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Employee Benefits	43,441	43,647	43,621	180	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
69	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Felony Representation	102,323	100,913	100,913	(1,410)	-1%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- Provides representation to indigent adults facing felony charges who qualify for Public Defender representation, and for whom there is no conflict of interest. - Mandated program under federal and State Constitutions, and California Penal Code Section 987.2. - Reflects salaries and employee benefits and related services and supplies less one-time adjustments. Excludes NCC to address State legislation detailed in the section below.
70	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Jail Mental Health Liaison	131	131	131	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	- Embeds psychiatric social workers within the jail system in collaboration with public defender teams to effectively identify mental health treatment needs. - Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. - Enables delivery of mental health services and legal and non-legal support to individuals in custody.
71	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	98	98	98	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
72	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Juvenile Representation	23,408	22,817	22,817	(591)	-3%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- Provides representation to all indigent juveniles facing criminal charges who qualify for Public Defender representation, and for whom there is no conflict of interest. This program also provides post-disposition services mandated by Senate Bill 459 and Rule of Court 1479 to provide representation that could impact the outcome of a case. - Mandated program under federal and State Constitutions, California Rules of the Court Rule 5.663, California Penal Code Section 987.2, and California Welfare and Institutions Code Section 634. - Reflects salaries and employee benefits and related services and supplies.
74	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Mental Health Representation	11,921	11,766	11,766	(155)	-1%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- Provides representation for mentally ill conservatees and persons alleged by the State Department of Corrections to be sexually violent predators, those charged with a crime and unable to stand trial due to mental incapacity, and individuals who have mental disorders who would prevent them being released from State Prison at the conclusion of their term. - Mandated program under federal and State Constitutions, and California Penal Code Section 987.2. - Reflects salaries and employee benefits and related services and supplies.
75	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Misdemeanor Representation	63,440	41,849	41,849	(21,591)	-34%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- Provides representation to indigent adults facing felony charges who qualify for Public Defender representation, and for whom there is no conflict of interest. - Mandated program under Federal and State Constitutions, and California Penal Code Section 987.2. - Reflects salaries and employee benefits and related services and supplies.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
76	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Office of Diversion and Re-entry Courts	1,395	1,395	1,395	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	- Provides court-administered diversion and re-entry programming to individuals with mental health disorders who are experiencing homelessness. Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. - Assists with diversion and re-entry efforts to reduce reliance on jails and prisons, while addressing the risk factors that contribute to recidivism and homelessness.
401	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Rapid Diversion Program	2,811	2,811	2,811	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	ATI program that diverts lower-level offenders into treatment and/or other supportive services.
77	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Second Chance Women's Re-Entry Program (Parolee) and Court Dept. 42	284	284	284	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	- Provides female parolees facing a return to State prison with intensive residential SUD treatment followed by outpatient treatment, re-entry planning, and after-care services. - Participants receive six months of in-patient care with comprehensive services, followed by six months of out-patient care. - Program is present in four adult criminal courtrooms. Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. - Diverts female parolees who re-offend to treatment services in lieu of incarceration. - Provides court supervision integrated with drug treatment and other rehabilitation services to reduce drug use. - Cases eligible for dismissal upon successful completion.
78	Community Care and Justice	Public Defender	Sentenced Offender Drug Court (SODC)	91	91	91	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	- Provides court-ordered intensive substance use disorder (SUD) treatment convicted, non-violent felony offenders who are facing lengthy State prison terms for drug-related offenses for up to 90 days. - Upon release from in-custody treatment, clients continue SUD treatment services in either residential or outpatient treatment services depending on the severity of the client's needs. Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. - Diverts high-risk drug felony offenders to community treatment in lieu of incarceration. - Promotes sobriety and reduces recidivism. - Cases eligible for dismissal upon successful completion.
113	Community Care and Justice	Trial Court	Annual Maintenance of Effort	195,425	195,425	195,425	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	- Mandated program under Federal and State Constitutions, and California Penal Code Section 987.2. - Reflects salaries and employee benefits and related Services and Supplies
114	Community Care and Justice	Trial Court	Building Parking and Maintenance	135	135	132	(3)	-2%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Appropriation is \$19K. Part of Collection Enhancement Program. As a result of the Lockyer-Isenberg Trial Court Funding Act of 1997, the County retained responsibility for court-related collection enhancement which is fully offset with revenue collected.
115	Community Care and Justice	Trial Court	County Facilities Payment	37,619	37,619	37,619	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	- Provides the administrative functions necessary for the department to carry out its mandated responsibilities (executive office, budget, procurement, personnel, etc.).
116	Community Care and Justice	Trial Court	Employee Benefits	53	53	53	-	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
117	Community Care and Justice	Trial Court	Indigent Defense	65,498	65,498	65,498	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- Mandated program under Federal and State Constitutions, California Rules of the Court Rule 5.663, California Penal Code Section 987.2, and California Welfare and Institutions Code Section 634. Reflects salaries and employee benefits and related services and supplies. Cases are assigned by the courts based on criminal offenses, and resulting workload is outside the control of the department.
118	Community Care and Justice	Trial Court	Judicial Benefits	41,905	41,905	41,905	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	As a result of the Lockyer-Isenberg Trial Court Funding Act of 1997, the County retained responsibility for court-related local judicial benefits.
380	Community Care and Justice	Youth Development	Employee Benefits	293	296	299	6	2%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
381	Community Care and Justice	Youth Development	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	100	39	39	(61)	-61%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
382	Community Care and Justice	Youth Development	Youth Development Programs & Support	5,589	5,309	5,308	(281)	-5%	ATI/DCI Program	Supports the development of young people in Los Angeles County by coordinating and building capacity for a wide range of youth development services, opportunities, and other care-first efforts with a goal of equitably reducing youth involvement with the justice system.
297	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Agricultural Services	114	114	114	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
298	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Building Operating Lease	256	256	256	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
299	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Capital Leases	45	45	45	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
300	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Employee Benefits	7,281	7,311	7,311	30	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
301	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Entomology/Plant Pathology Lab/SOD	330	330	330	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
302	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Glassy-winged Sharpshooter (GWSS)	142	142	142	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
303	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Integrated Pest Management	1,436	1,436	1,436	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
304	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	250	250	250	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
305	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Nursery/Seed	233	233	233	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
306	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Pest Detection	6,049	5,089	5,089	(960)	-16%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
307	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Pest Exclusion - High Risk	1,867	1,867	1,867	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
308	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Pesticide Use Regulation	1,286	1,286	1,286	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
309	Community Services	Agricultural Commissioner/Weights and Measures	Produce Standardization	1,224	1,224	1,224	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	The Program must maintain county general fund support which is at least equal to the average amount expended for the five preceding fiscal years in order to be eligible for Unclaimed Gas Tax reimbursement.
310	Community Services	Animal Care and Control	Building Operating Lease	11	11	11	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
311	Community Services	Animal Care and Control	Capital Leases	1,008	1,008	1,008	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
312	Community Services	Animal Care and Control	Employee Benefits	8,769	8,820	8,995	226	3%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
313	Community Services	Animal Care and Control	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	340	340	340	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
314	Community Services	Beaches and Harbors	Building Operating Lease	703	703	703	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
315	Community Services	Beaches and Harbors	Capital Leases	4,764	4,764	4,764	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
316	Community Services	Beaches and Harbors	Employee Benefits	9,493	9,524	9,566	73	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
317	Community Services	Beaches and Harbors	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	240	240	240	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
318	Community Services	Beaches and Harbors	LAC-CAL Lease Payments	1,586	1,586	1,586	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Debt Service for LAC-CAL leases
319	Community Services	Beaches and Harbors	Long-term Debt Sea Wall	1,545	1,545	1,545	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Annual loan repayment to the Department of Boating and Waterways.
320	Community Services	Beaches and Harbors	Property Tax Assessments	49	49	49	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Annual property tax payments for three locations
321	Community Services	Beaches and Harbors	WATER Program	2,153	2,011	2,011	(142)	-7%	ATI/DCI Program	DCI: Community-based youth development program.
322	Community Services	Ford Theatres	Operating Agreement and Cost of Living Increases (CPI)	3,742	3,742	3,742	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Operating Agreement and annual Cost of Living Increases (CPI)
323	Community Services	LA County Library	Building Operating Lease	1,760	1,760	1,760	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
324	Community Services	LA County Library	Family place and homework help programming	404	404	404	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Family place and homework help programming
325	Community Services	LA County Library	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	317	317	317	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
327	Community Services	Parks and Recreation	Building Operating Lease	2,800	2,800	2,800	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
328	Community Services	Parks and Recreation	Capital Leases	25,204	25,204	25,204	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
329	Community Services	Parks and Recreation	Employee Benefits	36,441	36,570	36,605	164	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
330	Community Services	Parks and Recreation	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	462	462	462	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
331	Community Services	Parks and Recreation	Parks After Dark	9,542	1,490	1,490	(8,052)	-84%	ATI/DCI Program	DCI 1 Community-Based youth development programs/ATI 3 Wellness and prevention programs.
332	Community Services	Parks and Recreation	SD4 - Junior Golf program oversight and instruction at various golf courses.	250	250	250	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	DCI 1 Community-Based youth development programs.
333	Community Services	Parks and Recreation	Summer Lunch and Snack Program (Tuesday - Friday)	2,276	2,276	2,276	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	DCI 1 Community-Based youth development programs.
334	Community Services	Public Works	Adventure Park	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
335	Community Services	Public Works	Alamitos Bay/Los Cerritos CIMP Implementation and Monitoring	50	50	50	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and EWMP revisions cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of LA.
336	Community Services	Public Works	Allen J Martin Park	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
337	Community Services	Public Works	Alondra Park	21	21	21	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
338	Community Services	Public Works	Ballona Creek CIMP Implementation and Monitoring; and Enhanced Watershed Management Program (EWMP) Revisions	45	45	45	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and Enhanced Watershed Management Program revisions cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of LA.
339	Community Services	Public Works	Bassett High School	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
340	Community Services	Public Works	Building Operating Lease	36	36	36	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
341	Community Services	Public Works	Catch Basin Full Capture Devices	700	700	700	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Maintenance for compliance with Trash Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) ; County pays the FCD for the work performed by the District's contractor.
342	Community Services	Public Works	DC Channel and Harbor Toxics Monitoring (Downstream)	7	7	7	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program cost-shared with cities; payments made to Gateway Watershed Management Authority as contract administrator.
343	Community Services	Public Works	DC Channel and Harbor Toxics Monitoring (Upstream)	21	21	21	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program cost-shared with cities; payments made to Gateway Watershed Management Authority as contract administrator.
344	Community Services	Public Works	Dominguez Channel CIMP Implementation and Monitoring; and EWMP Revisions	155	155	155	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and EWMP revisions cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of LA.
345	Community Services	Public Works	Employee Benefits	3,654	3,670	3,696	42	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
369f	Community Services	Public Works	Graffiti Abatement	24	24	24	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	25% of the Gang Alternatives Program contract
346	Community Services	Public Works	Hasley Canyon	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
347	Community Services	Public Works	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	70	70	70	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
348	Community Services	Public Works	Malibu Creek CIMP Implementation and Monitoring	475	475	475	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of Agoura Hills.
349	Community Services	Public Works	Marina Del Rey CIMP Implementation and Monitoring; and EWMP Revisions	840	840	840	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and EWMP revisions cost-shared with cities; County is the lead. County's share.
350	Community Services	Public Works	Monteith Park	574	574	574	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
351	Community Services	Public Works	North SMB (including J1, J4, & lower MCW) CIMP Implementation and Monitoring; and EWMP Revisions	550	550	550	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and EWMP revisions cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of Malibu.
352	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - 103rd Street	30	30	30	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Maintenance for the project constructed as part of litigation settlement agreement with NRDC.
369c	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - Adventure Park	338	338	338	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
353	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - Carriage Crest Project (City of Carson)	160	160	160	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Cost-share operation, maintenance, and monitoring for project with the City of Carson.
354	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - East LA Sustainable Medians	1,240	1,240	1,240	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants, and cost-shared with cities.
355	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - Gates Canyon Park	1,036	1,036	1,036	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
356	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - LA River Segment B LRS	250	250	250	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring requires consistent resources due to high activity of pump system and continuous coordination with Sanitation District for timing of discharges. Industrial Waste Permit w/ County Sanitation requires monitoring and access to our system.
357	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - Ladera Park	500	500	500	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
358	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - Magic Johnson Park	500	500	500	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation and maintenance required as part of MOU with Department of Parks and Recreation.
369b	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - Monteith Park	50	50	50	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
359	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - Roosevelt Park	140	140	140	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
369d	Community Services	Public Works	O&M - Walnut Park	699	699	699	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
360	Community Services	Public Works	Peninsula Cities CIMP Implementation and Monitoring	10	10	10	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of Rancho Palos Verdes.
361	Community Services	Public Works	Rio Hondo/San Gabriel River Water Quality Group CIMP Implementation and Monitoring	105	105	105	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of Arcadia. Pending MOA.
362	Community Services	Public Works	Santa Monica Bay Beaches Bacteria - Shoreline Monitoring	136	136	136	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of LA.
363	Community Services	Public Works	Santa Monica Bay Nearshore Debris TMDL Monitoring	70	70	70	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and EWMP revisions cost-shared with cities; County is the lead. County's share.
369e	Community Services	Public Works	South SMB Watershed (J2&J3) - EWMP and CIMP	4	4	4	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
369g	Community Services	Public Works	Tujunga Wash Maintenance and Servicing (SD3)	55	55	55	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Reimbursement to FCD for maintenance and servicing of Tujunga Wash Greenway Project per arrangement between SD3 and the CEO. Previously, Prop A funds that were provided to MRCA for maintenance and servicing of the Project, but MRCA transferred responsibilities to FCD (without funding mechanism).
365	Community Services	Public Works	Upper Los Angeles River CIMP Implementation and Monitoring	220	220	220	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and EWMP revisions cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of LA.
366	Community Services	Public Works	Upper San Gabriel River CIMP Implementation and Monitoring	900	900	900	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and EWMP revisions cost-shared with cities; County is the lead. County's share.
367	Community Services	Public Works	Upper San Gabriel River CIMP Implementation and Monitoring - Santa Fe/Puddingstone TMDL portion	80	80	80	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program cost-shared with FCD.
368	Community Services	Public Works	Upper Santa Clara River CIMP Implementation and Monitoring; and EWMP Revisions	204	204	204	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Monitoring and reporting program and EWMP revisions cost-shared with cities; contribution to City of Santa Clarita.
369	Community Services	Public Works	Viewridge Road	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
370	Community Services	Public Works	Walnut Park Pocket Park	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Operation, maintenance, and post-construction monitoring required by Safe Clean Water Program and grants.
371	Community Services	Regional Planning	Building Operating Lease	41	41	41	0	1%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
372	Community Services	Regional Planning	Capital Leases	48	48	48	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
373	Community Services	Regional Planning	Employee Benefits	6,343	6,372	6,411	68	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
374	Community Services	Regional Planning	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	164	164	164	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
234	Family and Social Services	Aging and Disabilities - Administration	Building Operating Lease	906	906	906	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
235	Family and Social Services	Aging and Disabilities - Administration	Employee Benefits	6,310	6,338	6,382	72	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
236	Family and Social Services	Aging and Disabilities - Administration	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	32	32	32	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
237	Family and Social Services	Aging and Disabilities - Assistance	Local Match for Elderly Nutrition Program	2,386	2,386	2,386	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Ongoing funding for local share of cost the Department's ENP.
238	Family and Social Services	Child Support Services	Building Operating Lease	40	40	40	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
239	Family and Social Services	Child Support Services	Capital Leases	290	290	290	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
240	Family and Social Services	Child Support Services	Employee Benefits	2,491	2,498	2,503	12	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
241	Family and Social Services	Child Support Services	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	5	5	5	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
242	Family and Social Services	Child Support Services	Ongoing NCC Contribution / Local Match	3,956	3,571	3,571	(385)	-10%	Maintenance of Effort	Local funding provided to support departmental operations / local match to State / Federal funding.
243	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Administration	Building Operating Lease	26,882	26,882	26,882	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
245	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Administration	Employee Benefits	146,018	146,577	146,464	446	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
246	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Administration	Foster Care/Child Welfare Services Administration	141,085	141,085	141,085	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Reflects ongoing non-federal County share of cost for foster care/child welfare services needs.
249	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Administration	ISD TESMA Lease	955	955	955	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual Obligation for Third Party Telecommunication Equipment Leases.
247	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Administration	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	18,654	18,654	18,654	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
248	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Administration	Katie A. Settlement	31,436	31,436	31,436	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) costs under the Katie A. court settlement.
244	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Administration	Lease to Own	3,598	3,598	3,598	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Starting FY 22-23 GASB-87 Realignment reclassified Capital Lease as Lease to Own. Contractual obligation for capital leases.
251	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	Adoptions Assistance Program (AAP)	41,479	51,895	58,660	17,181	41%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Entitlement payments - Reflects cost sharing ratio where the County is responsible for the non-federal share of costs.
253	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	Approved Relative Caregiver	624	624	678	54	9%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Approved Relative Caregiver
291.6	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	Assistance Adjustment for GR General Relief Ineligible Placements	43,400	43,400	39,784	(3,616)	-8%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	GRI cases are entitlements and are tied to placements that are not eligible for State/federal reimbursement and mandated by the court.
291.5	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	DCFS - Assistance Adjustment for AB12 Placements	30,800	30,800	30,800	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	AB 12 cases are entitlements because the County opted into the State AB 12 program which extended FC to age 21.
263.2	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	DCFS Asst - DCFS Asst - Decline in Federal Reimbursement	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	Entitlement payments - Reflects cost sharing ratio where the County is responsible for the non-federal share of costs.
263.1	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	DCFS Asst - Foster Care (FC) - Caseload & COLA Rate Change and Expiration of IV-E Waiver & AB 12 FC	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	Entitlement payments - Reflects cost sharing ratio where the County is responsible for the non-federal share of costs.
256	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	Emergency Assistance Caseload & COLA Rate Increase	10,330	10,330	9,055	(1,275)	-12%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Emergency Assistance Caseload & COLA Rate Increase
257	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	Foster Care (FC) (Minus GRI, AB-12)	36,636	46,792	66,633	29,997	82%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Entitlement payments - Reflects cost sharing ratio where the County is responsible for the non-federal share of costs.

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258	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	KIN-GAP	25,824	27,134	28,351	2,527	10%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Entitlement payments - Reflects cost sharing ratio where the County is responsible for the non-federal share of costs.
260	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	Promoting Safe and Stable Families (PSSF) - Family Preservation	2,220	2,220	2,220	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	ATI: Services provided include Community-based health services, health promotion, counseling, wellness and prevention programs, and mental health and substance abuse disorder services.
261	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	PSSF - Family Preservation	1,039	1,039	1,039	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	DCI: Rental assistance, housing vouchers, and accompanying supportive services to those at-risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing.
262	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	PSSF - Prevention and Aftercare	500	500	500	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	ATI: Services provided included health, mental health/behavioral health, prevention (parenting education, domestic violence, early childhood services, and peer support).
263	Family and Social Services	Children and Family Services - Assistance	PSSF - Prevention and Aftercare	708	708	708	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	DCI: Community-based youth development programs. Housing assistance and other supports such as utility bill assistance, clothing, food, furniture, and household items and minor home/appliance repairs.
296	Family and Social Services	Economic Development	Community Business Revitalization Program	3,946	3,455	3,455	(491)	-12%	ATI/DCI Program	Contract Agreement with the Los Angeles County Development Authority - Community Business Revitalization Program established in 2015 - Per October 2015 Motion which established the Renovate Program
264	Family and Social Services	Economic Opportunity - Administration	Employee Benefits	4,746	4,770	4,857	111	2%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
265	Family and Social Services	Economic Opportunity - Administration	Office of Small Business	968	968	968	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing DCI funding for an LA County preference program that targets small minority-owned businesses and under-served communities.
266	Family and Social Services	Economic Opportunity - Administration	Procurement Technical Assistance Center (PTAC) Assistance Grant	197	197	197	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	PTAC is an assistance grant with the DOD that has a required 40% County Match. The total award amount is \$493,430 of which 60% is federally funded and 40% is County match.
267	Family and Social Services	Economic Opportunity - Administration	Youth Jobs Program (New ongoing NCC)	2,070	2,070	2,070	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Youth Development / Job Training Program
431	Family and Social Services	Economic Opportunity - Assistance	Contractor Bonding Assistance Program	1,188	-	-	(1,188)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Local small business development program
268	Family and Social Services	Economic Opportunity - Assistance	Youth Jobs Program (New ongoing NCC)	13,720	11,894	11,894	(1,826)	-13%	ATI/DCI Program	Youth Development / Job Training Program
269	Family and Social Services	Homeless and Housing	County-City LA Alliance MOU	60,000	60,000	-	(60,000)	-100%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Signed agreement with the City of Los Angeles
270	Family and Social Services	Homeless and Housing	Various Homeless Programs	19,812	18,781	-	(19,812)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Ongoing net County cost for homeless-related services such as the Department of Mental Health's Homeless Court, Department of Public Social Services Applications at County Jails, Chief Executive Office Homeless Initiatives/CDC Homeless Coordinator, LAHSA's Winter Shelter Program, Homeless Count, Family Solution Center, Continuum of Care Match, etc.
270.1	Family and Social Services	Homeless Services and Housing	County-City LA Alliance MOU	-	-	60,000	60,000		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Signed agreement with the City of Los Angeles
270.2	Family and Social Services	Homeless Services and Housing	Various Homeless Programs	-	-	18,781	18,781		ATI/DCI Program	Ongoing net County cost for homeless-related services such as the Department of Mental Health's Homeless Court, Department of Public Social Services Applications at County Jails, Chief Executive Office Homeless Initiatives/CDC Homeless Coordinator, LAHSA's Winter Shelter Program, Homeless Count, Family Solution Center, Continuum of Care Match, etc.
270.3	Family and Social Services	Homeless Services and Housing	Single Adult Model Program		-	3,846	3,846		ATI/DCI Program	Rental subsidies, case management, and other supportive services targeted towards the single, adult male homeless population.
271	Family and Social Services	Military and Veterans Affairs	Building Operating Lease	2	2	2	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
272	Family and Social Services	Military and Veterans Affairs	Capital Leases	232	232	232	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
273	Family and Social Services	Military and Veterans Affairs	Employee Benefits	1,874	1,881	1,883	9	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
274	Family and Social Services	Military and Veterans Affairs	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	8	8	8	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
275	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	Adult Protective Services (APS)	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	APS is an entitlement program, and includes a local share of cost to draw down federal funds.
276	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	Building Operating Lease	14,753	14,753	14,753	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
277	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	CalFresh Admin	78,242	78,242	118,300	40,058	51%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Required County share of costs to draw down federal and State funds for the CalFresh Admin Program Costs, net of CalWORKS Eligibility - MOE and a portion of the EB expenditures noted above.
278b	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	CalFresh Admin (On-going NCC above MOE)	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Ongoing NCC (above the MOE requirement) which draws down additional State and federal dollars.
278	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	California Statewide Automated Welfare System (CalSAWS)	4,371	4,371	4,371	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	In 2018 the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) and the Food and Nutrition Services (FNS) directed California to move into a single Statewide welfare system by 2023. Subsequently all 58 State counties entered into a CalSAWS Joint Powers Authority. The NCC represents LA County's share of costs.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
279	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	CalWORKs	37,439	37,439	37,439	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Maintenance of Effort requirement to draw down federal and State funds.
291.1	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	DPSS-Admin - In-Home Supportive Services Administration (IHSS)	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Maintenance of Effort expense
280	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	Employee Benefits	81,121	81,384	81,509	388	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
281	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	GR General Relief Administration	30,323	22,424	22,424	(7,899)	-26%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Reflects ongoing NCC in the Department of Public Social Services budget for salaries and allocable costs for the administration of General Relief (GR). Grant payments from the Assistance budget provide financial assistance to one of the most vulnerable County populations who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. The GR program cannot operate and be administered without these associated administrative components.
282	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Administration	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	500	500	500	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
427	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Assistance	1991 Realignment Backfill Obligation (starting FY 26-27)	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	Entitlement payments - Reflects cost sharing ratio where the County is responsible for the non-federal share of costs.
285	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Assistance	CalWORKs	10,395	11,509	8,963	(1,432)	-14%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Ongoing NCC to fund the County's 2.5% share of the CalWORKs entitlement grant cost.
287	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Assistance	General Relief (GR) Grants	315,339	315,339	313,339	(2,000)	-1%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Ongoing NCC to fund the GR grant payments which provides financial assistance to one of the most vulnerable County populations who are likely homeless or at risk of homelessness.
288	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Assistance	General Relief (GR) Grants Anti-Homelessness	9,123	9,123	9,123	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Ongoing NCC to fund rental subsidies and supportive svcs for GR Participants
291	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Assistance	In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS)	239,685	239,685	313,852	74,167	31%	Maintenance of Effort	IHSS MOE. FY 2020-21 IHSS MOE is \$614.96 million of which \$156.28 million is NCC (\$66.43 million Vehicle License Fee (VLF) and \$89.85 million NCC) and the remaining \$458.68 million is primarily 1991 Realignment Revenue, one-time State General Fund backfill, and \$0.5 million miscellaneous revenue.
292	Family and Social Services	Public Social Services - Assistance	Mandatory Substance Use Recovery Program (MSDURP) Services for GR General Relief Participants	6,309	6,309	6,309	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Ongoing NCC to fund Mandatory Substance Use Recovery Program services for GR participants.
231	Finance	General Fund - Financing Elements	Appropriations for Contingencies (Board Budget Policy - Rainy Day Fund)	40,064	51,360	53,964	13,900	35%	Board Policy	County Board Budget Policy
232	Finance	General Fund - Financing Elements	Committed for Alternatives to Incarceration-Facilities	14,494	4,494	4,013	(10,481)	-72%	ATI/DCI Program	Funding set aside for the ATI Initiative
233	Finance	General Fund - Financing Elements	Committed for Youth Justice Reimagined Development	689	689	689	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Funding for Youth Justice Reimagined services and projects
201.1	Finance	Nondepartmental Special Accounts	NDSA - Health Care Workers Minimum Wage - SB 525 (Health Services)	4,100	284	284	(3,816)	-93%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	New Minimum Wage Standards, per State Law, for workers in healthcare agencies (\$23/hr 1/1/25; \$24/hr 6/1/25; \$25/hr 6/1/26)
201	Finance	Nondepartmental Special Accounts	TRANS Interest and Issuance Costs (Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes)	23,406	23,406	23,406	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Required / Mandatory Interest Expense on Debt Issued
120	Finance	Provisional Financing Uses	\$1M set-aside for Junior Lifeguard needs-based scholarships.	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	Youth Development / Job Training Program
130.1	Finance	Provisional Financing Uses	AB 218 Liability (20-year Debt Service for Liability)	-	102,260	102,260	102,260		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside to pay ongoing debt service for potential obligations related to AB 218 for child sexual assaults that occurred under County care of youth
428.1	Finance	Provisional Financing Uses	Non-negotiated COLAs set aside	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	
428.12	Finance	Provisional Financing Uses	IHSS Wage Increase	-	40,085	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Maintenance of Effort
428.2	Finance	Provisional Financing Uses	SH DOJ Compliance/Ongoing OT	-	42,265	42,265	42,265		Legal Obligation/ Debt	
428.5	Finance	Provisional Financing Uses	COLA Estimate for 100% CFCI Offset Departments - 10%	-	-	15,824	15,824		Legal Obligation/ Debt	
428.6	Finance	Provisional Financing Uses	Retirement & Retiree Health	-	-	64,379	64,379		Fixed Employee Benefits	
117c	Finance / Community Care and Justice	Provisional Financing Uses	Indigent Defense PACE Claim Increase	1,538	-	-	(1,538)	-100%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	- Mandated program. Funds set aside for the system used to process payments for court-appointed expert witnesses, lawyers, investigators, etc.
130.2	Finance / Community Care and Justice	Provisional Financing Uses	Trial Courts - Judicial Benefits	1,968	1,968	1,968	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for Judicial Benefits
404.2	Finance / Family and Social Services	Provisional Financing Uses	DCFS - Approved Relative Caregiver	43	-	-	(43)	-100%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	
404.1	Finance / Family and Social Services	Provisional Financing Uses	DCFS - Caseload and COLA Rate Change	21,850	-	-	(21,850)	-100%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	
122	Finance / Family and Social Services	Provisional Financing Uses	County-City LA Alliance MOU	22,277	22,277	22,277	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Signed agreement with the City of Los Angeles.
425	Finance / Family and Social Services	Provisional Financing Uses	Permanent Supportive Housing Beds - Bed Rate COLA (Former Alliance funding)	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	Community-based Permanent Supportive Housing beds for individuals experiencing homelessness
426	Finance / Family and Social Services	Provisional Financing Uses	CalFresh Admin Match Waiver	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	Required County share of costs to draw down federal and State funds for the CalFresh Admin Program Costs, net of CalWORKs Eligibility - MOE and a portion of the EB expenditures noted above.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
408	Finance / Family and Social Services	Provisional Financing Uses	DPSS - CalFresh Match Waiver	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	Required County share of costs to draw down federal and State funds for the CalFresh Admin Program Costs, net of CalWORKs Eligibility - MOE and a portion of the EB expenditures noted above.
403	Finance / Family and Social Services	Provisional Financing Uses	DPSS - General Relief (GR) Grants Caseload	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	Ongoing NCC to fund the GR grant payments which provides financial assistance to one of the most vulnerable County populations who are likely homeless or at risk of homelessness.
404.3	Finance / Family and Social Services	Provisional Financing Uses	DPSS - CalWORKs	1,114	-	-	(1,114)	-100%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	
119	Finance / Operations	Provisional Financing Uses	Voting Solutions for All People	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	Required funding for VSAP Project, Year 1 of 4, as required per State / Federal regulations.
41.1	Finance / Public Safety	Provisional Financing Uses	MOU (CPI: 3.0%)		-	130	130		Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation per MOU.
127	Finance / Public Safety	Provisional Financing Uses	DOJ / OC Oleoresin Capsicum Report	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Eliminating the use of OC Spray as a method for disciplining youth to align with moving to a care-first model.
128	Finance / Public Safety	Provisional Financing Uses	Probation - CAL DOJ Settlement	320	-	-	(320)	-100%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for California Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
126.2	Finance / Public Safety	Provisional Financing Uses	PFU - Sheriff - Custody BWC - 3.0 pos + S&S/CA (Yr 2 of 4)	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for US Department of Justice Settlement Agreement Obligations
126.1	Finance / Public Safety	Provisional Financing Uses	PFU - Sheriff - Custody Network Infrastructure - Year 2 of 3	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for US Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
129	Finance / Public Safety	Provisional Financing Uses	Sheriff - DOJ Consent Decree Compliance	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for US Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
130	Finance / Public Safety	Provisional Financing Uses	Sheriff - Cal DOJ Antelope Valley Settlement	345	345	345	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for California Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
404	Finance / Public Safety	Provisional Financing Uses	Sheriff - DOJ Consent Decree Compliance - Body Worn Cameras	5,340	5,340	5,340	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for California Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
125	Finance/Health and Mental Health Services	Provisional Financing Uses	ICHS - DOJ Consent Decree Compliance	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for US Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
428	Finance/Health and Mental Health Services	Provisional Financing Uses	ICHS Structural Deficit / DOJ Consent Decree Compliance	18,671	-	-	(18,671)	-100%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for US Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
126	Finance/Health and Mental Health Services	Provisional Financing Uses	Mental Health Services @ County Jails Phase II	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for US Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
124	Finance/Health and Mental Health Services	Provisional Financing Uses	DOJ / OC Spray Report - Increased DMH services	3,000	-	-	(3,000)	-100%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Eliminating the use of OC Spray as a method for disciplining youth to align with moving to a care-first model.
202	Health and Mental Health Services	Diversion and Re-Entry	Office of Diversion and Re-Entry (ODR) Programs	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	Supports the Office of Diversion and Re-Entry's mission to develop and implement countywide criminal justice diversion for persons with mental and/or substance uses disorders and to provide reentry support services to vulnerable populations.
203	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	AB 85 MOE	367,606	367,606	371,282	3,676	1%	Maintenance of Effort	Maintenance of Effort amount required by Assembly Bill (AB) 85, which must be increased by one percent (1%) each year.
204	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Building Operating Lease - ICHS	486	486	486	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
419	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	DOJ Consent Decree - ICHS Staffing Increase (Placeholder)		-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for California Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
205	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Employee Benefits - Integrated Correctional HS	59,696	60,258	60,911	1,215	2%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
206	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Employee Benefits - Juvenile Court Health Services	5,312	5,370	5,387	75	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
207	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	ICHS: Mental Health Services - DOJ Memoranda of Agreement (MOA)	116,004	116,004	116,004	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funding supports compliance with the provisions of a Department of Justice (DOJ) settlement concerning mental health services and suicide prevention in the jails.
208	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	ICHS: Physical Therapy Services - Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Settlement	157	157	157	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funding supports compliance with lawsuit settlement.
209.5	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	ICHS: Recruitment Incentives	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funding supports compliance with the provisions of a Department of Justice (DOJ) settlement
414	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	IHSS Health Benefit Portion of MOE	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Maintenance of Effort expense
209	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Integrated Correctional Health Services (ICHS): Jail Medical Services - Meeting Community Standards	50,000	50,000	50,000	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Funding supports a four-year plan to expand medical services for inmates to meet community standards for these services that was presented to the Board. The plan was based on a report that advised that the County had incurred significant liability for continuing a system of care that wasn't working and recommended the addition of jail medical workers to meet minimum State treatment standards.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
210	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only) - ICHS	1,253	921	921	(332)	-26%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
211	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only) - JCHS	147	333	333	186	127%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
212	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Juvenile Court Health Services - Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement	1,000	1,000	1,000	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Supports compliance with the provisions of a settlement agreement with the DOJ related to the closure of the State's youth justice system.
400	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Office of Diversion and Re-Entry (ODR) Programs	61,995	61,995	61,995	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Supports the Office of Diversion and Re-Entry's mission to develop and implement countywide criminal justice diversion for persons with mental and/or substance uses disorders and to provide reentry support services to vulnerable populations.
213	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Olive View-UCLA Psychiatric Inpatient Beds	3,449	3,449	3,449	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Additional psychiatric inpatient beds at Olive View-UCLA Medical Center to help divert individuals from jail settings.
215	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Realignment - VLF	297,733	297,733	297,733	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Vehicle License Fees are received as part of the Realignment agreements with the State, and as such, are restricted for specific purposes.
216	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Single Adult Model Program	3,846	3,846	-	(3,846)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Rental subsidies, case management, and other supportive services targeted towards the single, adult male homeless population.
217	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Tobacco Settlement: 1115 Waiver Commitment	50,654	50,654	50,654	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Tobacco Settlement funding was committed as part of the Section 1115 Waiver and is an Maintenance of Effort required under AB 85.
420	Health and Mental Health Services	Health Services	Various - 500 Secure Mental Health Beds for Care of P3/P4 Jail Population (Placeholder)	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	Locked community-based mental health treatment beds, to enable jail depopulation.
218	Health and Mental Health Services	Mental Health	DOJ Jail MOA Agreement	1,714	1,714	1,714	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Suicide prevention efforts per the U.S. DOJ, but no amount.
219	Health and Mental Health Services	Mental Health	Emergency Shelter Beds	310	310	310	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Direct Community Investment (DCI): Support for those at-risk of homelessness
220	Health and Mental Health Services	Mental Health	HPI Project 50 Team Leader	75	75	75	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Alternatives to Incarceration (ATI) 3: Community-based mental health/wellness programs.
221	Health and Mental Health Services	Mental Health	Maintenance of Effort (MOE)	22,291	22,291	22,291	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	California Welfare and Institutions Code Section 17608
222	Health and Mental Health Services	Mental Health	Realignment - VLF	44,611	44,611	44,611	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Vehicle License Fees are received as part of the Realignment agreements with the State, and as such, are restricted for specific purposes.
223	Health and Mental Health Services	Mental Health	Single Adult Model Program	637	637	637	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	ATI3: Community-based mental health/wellness programs.
224	Health and Mental Health Services	Public Health	AB 8 MOE	35,091	35,091	35,091	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	MOE requirement for various Public Health activities.
225	Health and Mental Health Services	Public Health	Building Operating Lease	5,468	5,468	5,468	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
226	Health and Mental Health Services	Public Health	Capital Leases	35	35	35	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
227	Health and Mental Health Services	Public Health	Employee Benefits	26,966	27,133	27,063	97	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
230.1	Health and Mental Health Services	Public Health	Gender Based Violence Prevention Program	4,345	2,695	2,695	(1,650)	-38%	ATI/DCI Program	DCI 1 Community-Based youth development programs.
228	Health and Mental Health Services	Public Health	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	15	15	15	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
229	Health and Mental Health Services	Public Health	Realignment - VLF	52,323	52,323	52,323	-	0%	Maintenance of Effort	Vehicle License Fees are received as part of the Realignment agreements with the State, and as such, are restricted for specific purposes.
230	Health and Mental Health Services	Public Health	Required County Match (Mandated Programs)	4,356	4,356	4,356	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	County match requirement for mandated programs: California Children's Services (CCS) program, Health Care Program for Children in Foster Care (HCPFCF), and Child Welfare Public Health Program (CWPHN).
132	Operations	Arts and Culture	Arts Internship Program (Community-based youth development program)	1,619	884	884	(735)	-45%	ATI/DCI Program	The Department of Arts and Culture's Arts Internship Program supports and strengthens the cultural sector of LA County by providing access to high quality opportunities for college students of all backgrounds to gain job training experience, understanding, and transferable skills relevant to careers in the arts, the creative economy, and engagement in public life. Students develop a deeper understanding of the work involved in nonprofit arts administration, better understand the role of the arts in communities and develop skills that can be put to use in their future careers. Arts and Culture contracts with over 100 community-based nonprofit arts organizations to provide 228 internships annually. Direct Community Investment
133	Operations	Arts and Culture	Building Operating Lease	-	-	-	-		Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
134	Operations	Arts and Culture	Creative Career Pathways (Community-based youth development program)	105	-	-	(105)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Arts and Culture's work in building creative career pathways for youth brings together community-based organizations, local education agencies, the Department of Workforce Development, Aging, and Community Services (WDACS) and other County partners to increase access to jobs in the creative industries for youth ages 14-24 from underrepresented communities. Arts and Culture is one of the County agencies included in the Supporting the Growth of the Los Angeles Film and Digital Media Industry Recommendations and Action Plan (FDMI motion), and is working to connect youth with programs that provide supportive services alongside training, certification, and placement in below-the-line jobs in the entertainment industry (e.g., graphic design, costume design, hair/makeup, visual effects, animation), as well as nontraditional apprenticeships that allow them to acquire hard skills and access to professional networks. Direct Community Investment
135	Operations	Arts and Culture	Employee Benefits	1,754	1,762	1,727	(27)	-2%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
136	Operations	Assessor	Building Operating Lease	265	265	230	(35)	-13%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
137	Operations	Assessor	Capital Leases	1,987	1,987	1,968	(19)	-1%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
138	Operations	Assessor	Employee Benefits	26,266	26,380	26,353	87	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
139	Operations	Assessor	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	23	23	23	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
140	Operations	Auditor-Controller	Capital Leases	210	210	223	13	6%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
141	Operations	Auditor-Controller	Employee Benefits	5,085	5,110	5,132	47	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
142	Operations	Auditor-Controller	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	76	76	76	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
145	Operations	Board of Supervisors	Building Operating Lease	429	429	429	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
146	Operations	Board of Supervisors	Capital Leases	1,788	1,829	1,896	108	6%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
147	Operations	Board of Supervisors	Employee Benefits	18,169	18,245	18,174	5	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
148	Operations	Board of Supervisors	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	75	75	75	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
149	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	Alternatives to Incarceration	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	Alternatives to Incarceration Initiative funding transferred to Justice Care and Opportunities Dept
150	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	Building Operating Lease	225	225	225	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
151	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	Capital Leases	284	284	284	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
429	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	CEO DOJ Compliance Unit	650	-	-	(650)	-100%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for US Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations
152	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	Economic Development/Affordable Housing	759	435	-	(759)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing DCI funding for Economic Development/Affordable Housing
153	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	Employee Benefits	19,879	19,994	20,054	175	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
154a	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	Jail Closure Implementation Team (JCIT)	2,635	2,586	2,586	(49)	-2%	ATI/DCI Program	Supports the Jail Closure Implementation Team's efforts to establish a Care First, Jails Last model in LA County.
154	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	63	63	63	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
155	Operations	Chief Executive Officer	Office of Homelessness	4,821	2,810	-	(4,821)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing DCI funding for Office of Homelessness
156	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Building Operating Lease	1,824	1,824	1,824	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
157	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Capital Leases	26	26	29	3	12%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
158	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Center for Financial Empowerment	908	-	-	(908)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing DCI funding for Community-based youth development programs and job training.
159	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Complaint Investigations	97	97	97	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing ATI funding for community-based counseling and wellness, and prevention programs.
160	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Consumer Counseling and Small Claims	1,174	1,512	1,512	338	29%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing ATI funding for community-based counseling and wellness, and prevention programs.
161	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Employee Benefits	4,169	4,191	4,225	56	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
162	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Eviction Defense Program	665	665	665	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing DCI funding for rental assistance and accompanying supportive services to those at-risk of losing their housing, or without stable housing.
165.5	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Fair Chance Program	219	219	219	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	The County's Fair Chance program helps ensure departments are in compliance with State laws under AB1008 for Fair Chance Hiring of individuals with prior convictions

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
163	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	26	26	26	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
164	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Office of Immigrant Affairs	1,052	1,052	1,052	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing ATI funding for community-based counseling and wellness, and prevention programs.
165	Operations	Consumer and Business Affairs	Office of Small business	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	Existing DCI funding for access to capital for small minority-owned businesses, with a focus on Black-owned businesses.
166	Operations	County Counsel	Capital Leases	323	323	323	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
167	Operations	County Counsel	Employee Benefits	2,369	2,382	2,389	20	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
168	Operations	County Counsel	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	33	33	33	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
169	Operations	County Counsel	Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA)	355	355	355	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	House counsel services to Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority for homelessness and housing.
170	Operations	County Counsel	Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) - Jails	531	531	531	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Prison Rape Elimination Act Jail program legal counsel funding.
176	Operations	Grand Park	Park Operations and Programming	10,514	10,530	10,977	463	4%	Contractual Obligations	Operating Agreement
177	Operations	Human Resources	Employee Benefits	2,755	2,767	2,801	46	2%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
178	Operations	Human Resources	Fair Chance Program	257	257	257	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	The County's Fair Chance program helps ensure departments are in compliance with State laws under AB1008 for Fair Chance Hiring of individuals with prior convictions
179	Operations	Human Resources	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	12	12	12	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
180	Operations	Internal Services Department	Building Operating Lease	3,882	3,882	3,663	(219)	-6%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
181	Operations	Internal Services Department	Capital Leases	1,210	1,209	913	(297)	-25%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
182	Operations	Internal Services Department	Employee Benefits	3,512	3,531	3,529	17	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
183	Operations	LA Plaza de Cultura y Artes	Operating Agreement	2,114	2,114	2,178	64	3%	Contractual Obligations	Operating agreement
184	Operations	Museum of Art	Operating Agreement	41,042	41,042	42,274	1,232	3%	Contractual Obligations	1994 Operating Agreement
185	Operations	Museum of Natural History	Operating Agreement	29,136	29,136	30,011	875	3%	Contractual Obligations	1994 Operating Agreement
187	Operations	Music Center	Capital Leases	3,697	3,697	3,701	4	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
189	Operations	Music Center	Operating Agreement	37,808	37,808	38,606	798	2%	Contractual Obligations	Operating Agreement (through year 2062) Includes the Music Center and Walt Disney Performing Hall
417	Operations	Music Center	Security Services (Due to minimum wage increase)	-	-	-	-		Contractual Obligations	Operating Agreement
416	Operations	Music Center	Usher Services (Due to minimum wage increase)	-	-	-	-		Contractual Obligations	Operating Agreement
192	Operations	Registrar-Recorder/ County Clerk	Building Operating Lease	1,603	1,603	1,603	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
193	Operations	Registrar-Recorder/ County Clerk	Capital Leases	7,700	7,700	7,700	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
194	Operations	Registrar-Recorder/ County Clerk	Election Program Costs	75,131	75,131	75,131	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandated program – United States Constitution, Articles I-II and Amendment XVII; California Constitution Article II, Sections 3-5; California Government Code Section 26802; and County Charter Article IV, Section 14. The California Voter's Choice Act is a new law passed in 2016 that modernizes elections in California by allowing counties to conduct elections under a new model which provides greater flexibility and convenience for voters.
195	Operations	Registrar-Recorder/ County Clerk	Employee Benefits	26,718	26,804	26,475	(243)	-1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
196	Operations	Registrar-Recorder/ County Clerk	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	388	388	388	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
418	Operations	Registrar-Recorder/ County Clerk	VSAP + VSAP 4.0	-	-	-	-		State/Federal Statute Requirements	Required funding for VSAP Project, as required per State / Federal regulations.
198	Operations	Treasurer and Tax Collector	Building Operating Lease	3	3	3	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
199	Operations	Treasurer and Tax Collector	Capital Leases	249	249	287	38	15%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
200	Operations	Treasurer and Tax Collector	Employee Benefits	8,437	8,473	8,464	27	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
17	Public Safety	District Attorney	Adult Drug Court Program	533	731	731	198	37%	ATI/DCI Program	The Los Angeles County Adult Drug Court Program is an innovative approach to address the substance use disorder (SUD) needs of offenders cycling through the criminal justice system. The mission of the Los Angeles County Adult Drug Court program is to provide integrated drug treatment with other rehabilitation services to promote long-term recovery, and reduce social costs through collaborative efforts of multiple County treatment providers. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
18	Public Safety	District Attorney	Building Operating Lease	4,014	4,101	4,101	87	2%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
19	Public Safety	District Attorney	Code Enforcement Section	3,972	3,910	3,910	(62)	-2%	ATI/DCI Program	The DA's office provides investigative support and peace officer back-up to County Code enforcement officers, as well as education in the effective use of the criminal justice system to obtain compliance. Objective is to avoid prosecution by participants through office conferences and to prosecute criminally when compliance is not forthcoming. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
20	Public Safety	District Attorney	Community Collaborative Courts (CCC)* Van Nuys; Compton; Long Beach; Dept. 42	384	377	377	(7)	-2%	ATI/DCI Program	Once a case is referred to a CCC, the judge, defense attorney and prosecutor will identify a proposed treatment program. The Department of Mental Health Court Linkage Program will prioritize the CCC to conduct evaluations for mental illness, determine the appropriate level of care and identify available treatment programs. Four adult criminal courtrooms handle CCC cases. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
21	Public Safety	District Attorney	Community Violence Reduction	10,882	-	-	(10,882)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Collaborate directly with law enforcement agencies, community members, public health entities, and social services to investigate, prevent, disrupt, and prosecute the most troubling incidences of street violence in a targeted area using a public health approach. Oversee and implement the Restorative Enhanced Diversion for Young Adults (READY) which is the Los Angeles County District Attorney's enhanced diversion pathway for young adults 18-25 years of age in an effort to provide alternatives to incarceration. CVR will incorporate the following strategies and organizations to further enhance prevention, intervention, and diversion methods: • Gang Reduction and Youth Development Intervention (GRYD); • Adult diversion program; • Other established Los Angeles City and County programs addressing substance abuse disorders, mental health wellness, and homelessness, and; • Appropriate Community Based Organizations (CBO) within the individual Areas Measure J Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry, community-based restorative justice programs.
22	Public Safety	District Attorney	Co-Occurring Disorders Court Program (CODC)	52	57	57	5	10%	ATI/DCI Program	The Co-Occurring Disorders Court program supervises criminal offenders who are clinically diagnosed with a mental illness and a substance use disorder (co-occurring disorders). The program involves collaborative treatment (mental health and substance use disorder treatment) during a 15-18 month period. Defendants receive integrated services for co-occurring disorders, psychiatry and medications management, therapy, random drug testing, housing linkages, intensive case management, benefits establishment, employment program peer support groups and Project 180 supervision. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
23	Public Safety	District Attorney	Department of State Hospitals (DSH) Diversion	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	DSH Diversion is funded by the DSH to support the diversion of clients with serious mental illnesses who have the potential to be deemed incompetent to stand trial on felony charges. The Office of Diversion and Re-Entry (ODR) provides supportive housing, intensive case management, and clinical services to participants and the Probation Department provides pre-trial supervision. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
24	Public Safety	District Attorney	District Attorney Pre-Filing Diversion Program (previously Adult Hearing Officer Program)	2,150	1,672	1,672	(478)	-22%	ATI/DCI Program	A DA hearing officer conducts hearings by listening to all parties and their witnesses. Afterwards, the hearing officer will generally attempt to solve the problem informally, thereby recommending that no formal complaint be filed with the court. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
25	Public Safety	District Attorney	Employee Benefits	74,174	74,492	74,894	720	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
26	Public Safety	District Attorney	Felony Incompetent to Stand Trial (FIST)	52	-	-	(52)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	The Felony Incompetent to Stand Trial-Community Based Restoration (FIST-CBR) program diverts individuals facing felony charges who are found incompetent to stand trial into community-based settings to be restored to competency. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
21.1	Public Safety	District Attorney	Human Trafficking Diversion Program	73	70	70	(3)	-4%	ATI/DCI Program	This program services human and labor trafficking victims. These victims receive specialized trauma-based care, individual and group counseling for alcohol and substance abuse, mental health treatment, job training, career opportunities, educational and financial planning, resume services and criminal record clearing.
21.5	Public Safety	District Attorney	Incompetent to Stand Trial (IST)	859	-	-	(859)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	The Incompetent to Stand Trial-Community Based Restoration (FIST-CBR) program diverts individuals facing charges who are found incompetent to stand trial into community-based settings to be restored to competency.
21.3	Public Safety	District Attorney	JCOD Pre-Filing Diversion	59	32	32	(27)	-46%	ATI/DCI Program	Prefiling Diversion Program diverts individuals detained for non-serious/non-violent misdemeanors and felonies to community supports, in lieu of criminal charges being filed.
21.4	Public Safety	District Attorney	JCOD Pre-Trial Services	25	61	61	36	144%	ATI/DCI Program	The program establishes a court-based navigator team to serve justice involved individuals and their loved ones by providing voluntary and holistic support and connecting them with community-based services and supportive resources. The court-based navigator team takes a client-centered approach, prioritizing the circumstances of each client to provide a tailored support and enhance their experience, addressing their holistic needs including transportation services, hearing reminders, emergency shelter and other social resources.
21.2	Public Safety	District Attorney	JCOD Rapid Diversion Program	688	1,173	1,173	485	70%	ATI/DCI Program	The Rapid Diversion Program is a pre-plea diversion program targeting individuals with a mental health diagnosis or substance use disorder. Individuals in this program participate in programming, receive housing resources, and are case managed for a period of time recommended by the service provider and approved by the court. Cases are dismissed for individuals who successfully complete the program.
27	Public Safety	District Attorney	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	700	700	700	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
28	Public Safety	District Attorney	LEAD	219	-	-	(219)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	represents ODR's efforts to intervene at the earliest point of contact with law enforcement to reduce the number of individuals who enter the jail system and to stem further justice involvement. LEAD is a pre-arrest community-based diversion model that diverts individuals with repeated low-level drug related offenses at the earliest contact with law enforcement to harm reduction based case management and social services as an alternative to jail and prosecution. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
29	Public Safety	District Attorney	Maternal Health	1,482	1,113	1,113	(369)	-25%	ATI/DCI Program	Under the directive of the LA County Board of Supervisors, ODR has prioritized diverting pregnant women from the jails to the community with supportive services and housing provided by ODR. A majority of pregnant women served by ODR reside in specialized interim housing settings that allow women to remain with their children until they can move into permanent supportive housing. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
30	Public Safety	District Attorney	Mental Health Awareness	-	-	-	-		ATI/DCI Program	Crisis Intervention Tactics (CIT) for First Responders: A 16-hour course that offers law enforcement first responders resources, tools and skills to more effectively intervene in calls for service involving persons with mental issues and other mental disorders. Objective is to provide Countywide resources to assist in obtaining treatment rather than jail for those suffering from a mental illness when possible. To provide recourse to aid family members in seeking assistance for loved ones who are in crisis due to mental illness. To offer tools and develop skills to lower the risk of violent interactions when officers respond to calls for service involving persons with mental illness who are in crisis. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
31	Public Safety	District Attorney	Mental Health Court Linkage Program (AB 1810 Diversion)	74	71	71	(3)	-4%	ATI/DCI Program	Includes Court Liaison Program, Community Reintegration Program, Co-Occurring Disorders Court Program, Misdemeanor Incompetent to Stand Trial (MIST), AB 109 Revocation Court, and Third District Diversion and Alternative Sentencing Pilot Program. Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
32	Public Safety	District Attorney	Misdemeanor Incompetent to Stand Trial-Community Based Restoration (MIST-CBR) program	13	-	-	(13)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. The Misdemeanor Incompetent to Stand Trial-Community Based Restoration (MIST-CBR) program diverts individuals facing misdemeanor charges who are found incompetent to stand trial into community based settings to be restored to competency. The community-based settings are tailored to meet the needs and clinical acuity of the clients; placement ranges from acute inpatient to open residential settings.
21.7	Public Safety	District Attorney	Murder Resentencing Unit	4,709	4,709	4,709	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	The Murder Resentencing Unit identifies persons convicted of attempted murder and manslaughter that are eligible to submit resentencing petitions pursuant to Penal Code section 1170.95 which allows defendants to petition for resentencing or dismissal if their conviction was based on a now-invalid theory of first-degree or second-degree murder.
33	Public Safety	District Attorney	Office of Diversion and Reentry (ODR) Housing program	1,445	2,091	2,091	646	45%	ATI/DCI Program	Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. ODR Housing: The Office of Diversion and Reentry (ODR) Housing program is a permanent supportive housing program to serve individuals who are homeless, have a serious mental health disorder, and who are incarcerated in the Los Angeles County Jail. The program is offered to pretrial defendants who have criminal felony cases through a partnership with the Superior Court. The DA's primary role in the program is to appear in the ODR courtrooms and collaborate with both the healthcare and justice stakeholders to assist these vulnerable clients. There are currently three ODR Housing Courts (two in the Clara Shortridge Foltz Criminal Justice Center, one in the Airport Court). A fourth courtroom in Van Nuys will reopen in the next fiscal year. The courtroom DDAs assist with program approvals, conditional release orders, and progress reports. They extensively review case files, including criminal documents and psychiatric treatment information, and confer with victims and defense counsel. Because these courts are collaborative, the attorneys confer extensively regarding these clients.
34	Public Safety	District Attorney	Preliminary Hearing	3,718	61	61	(3,657)	-98%	ATI/DCI Program	Manage the Early Disposition Court Program which provides first opportunity to resolve felony cases filed. Cases that are set for EDP or for preliminary hearing are often referred for consideration or disposition to the Office of Diversion and Reentry Courts, Community Collaborative Courts, Alternative Sentencing Courts or evaluated for Mental Health Diversion. The Early Disposition Court also participates in the Rapid Diversion Program. Measure J Restricted NCC ATI: Non-custodial diversion and reentry programs, including housing and services.
35	Public Safety	District Attorney	Prop 172 MOE	-	-	-	-		Maintenance of Effort	Proposition 172 Maintenance of Effort \$55.166 million prelim calculation. Not included in FY23-24 CFCI Calculations.
21.6	Public Safety	District Attorney	Resentencing Unit	1,627	1,627	1,627	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	The District Attorney's Resentencing Unit, which was established on April 26, 2021, is now reviewing, evaluating and processing the following two categories of cases for possible resentencing pursuant to Penal Code section 1170(d).
36	Public Safety	District Attorney	San Fernando and Van Nuys Courts Diversion and Alternative Sentencing Pilot Program	208	199	52	(156)	-75%	ATI/DCI Program	Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. DA to divert chronically homeless and seriously mentally ill adults from the traditional fines, probation and incarceration typically imposed on misdemeanor and low level felony offenses and place them on a path to secure permanent, supportive housing and consistent treatment of their mental illnesses. These cases are handled in two adult criminal courts.
36.5	Public Safety	District Attorney	Community Safety Implementation Team (CSIT)	-	52	52	52		ATI/DCI Program	CSIT is focused on closing Men's Central Jail and expanding community-based care by coordinating efforts across County agencies and community partners. By strengthening alternatives to incarceration, CSIT aims to safely reduce the jail population while prioritizing public health and safety.

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
37	Public Safety	District Attorney	Second Chance Women's Re-Entry Program (Parolee) and Court Dept.42	124	120	199	75	60%	ATI/DCI Program	Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. The Los Angeles County Second Chance Women's Reentry Court (WRC) program provides female parolees facing a return to State prison with intensive residential SUD treatment followed by outpatient treatment, re-entry planning, and after-care services. WRC is based on the traditional drug court model and provides trauma-informed and gender-specific treatment under the supervision of the Los Angeles Superior Court.
38	Public Safety	District Attorney	Sentenced Offender Drug Court (SODC) Dept. 42	124	120	120	(4)	-3%	ATI/DCI Program	Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. The Sentenced Offenders Drug Court (SODC) program is an intensive substance use disorder (SUD) treatment approach for convicted, non-violent felony offenders who are facing lengthy State prison terms for drug-related offenses.
39	Public Safety	District Attorney	Strategies Against Gang Environments (SAGE)	338	-	120	(218)	-64%	ATI/DCI Program	DDA assigned to gang areas to handle cases involving vandalism, graffiti, and school related issues etc. The SAGE Program abates street gang violence and narcotic-related activities by utilizing criminal nuisance abatement, forfeiture proceedings, informal interventions, technical assistance and other strategies Measure J Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry.
40	Public Safety	District Attorney	Veteran's Court Program	332	344	-	(332)	-100%	ATI/DCI Program	Restricted NCC ATI: Pre-trial non-custody services and treatment; non-custodial diversion and reentry. Program aims to reduce recidivism and reintegrate Veteran offenders back into their communities by providing access to intensive treatment services and case management while minimizing incarceration. For those who successfully complete, receive a dismissal per P.C. 1203.4.
41	Public Safety	Fire - Lifeguards	Employee Benefits	10,428	10,433	10,657	229	2%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
45	Public Safety	Medical Examiner-Coroner	Building Operating Lease	108	108	108	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
46	Public Safety	Medical Examiner-Coroner	Capital Leases	619	619	619	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
47	Public Safety	Medical Examiner-Coroner	Employee Benefits	8,008	8,091	8,126	118	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
48	Public Safety	Medical Examiner-Coroner	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	299	299	299	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
49	Public Safety	Probation	Building Operating Lease	3,508	4,388	4,388	880	25%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
50	Public Safety	Probation	Camp DOJ Settlement	17,192	17,192	17,192	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Camp DOJ Settlement
51	Public Safety	Probation	Capital Leases	8,992	8,992	8,992	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for capital leases.
52	Public Safety	Probation	Care of Juvenile Court Wards	807	807	807	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	State Mandate - WIC 16516
53	Public Safety	Probation	Detention Services	151,964	120,419	120,419	(31,545)	-21%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandated Services - WIC 850
54	Public Safety	Probation	Electronic Medical Records (PEMRS)	3,300	3,300	3,300	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandated Services - PC 850 - State mandate to maintain medical records for all juveniles in the justice system
55	Public Safety	Probation	Employee Benefits	148,285	149,164	151,446	3,161	2%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
56	Public Safety	Probation	ISB CCTV	2,221	2,074	2,074	(147)	-7%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Federal mandate to comply with Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)
57	Public Safety	Probation	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	1,972	1,972	1,972	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
58	Public Safety	Probation	Juvenile Automated Index (JAI)	332	332	332	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation to access Court Records System
59	Public Safety	Probation	Juvenile Day Reporting Center	2,804	2,344	2,344	(460)	-16%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing DCI program.
60	Public Safety	Probation	Juvenile Halls & Camps (Maintenance and Facility Support)	20,537	17,435	17,435	(3,102)	-15%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	These support costs are essential to maintain the grounds of the facilities and provide other services, such as custodial, cooking, laundry, etc.
61	Public Safety	Probation	Residential Treatment (Camps)	80,214	71,277	71,277	(8,937)	-11%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Per Court adjudication in which the Department has no control of the number of youths that cannot be diverted to community service programs - WIC 880-882
59a	Public Safety	Probation	SB 1421 Public Request Act funding.	979	889	889	(90)	-9%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	SB 1421 Public Request Act funding

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
62	Public Safety	Probation - Community-Based Contracts	Various Community-Based Diversion Services	2,920	2,920	2,920	-	0%	ATI/DCI Program	Existing Board funding for diversion programs.
79	Public Safety	Sheriff	Americans with Disability Act (ADA) - Consent Decree	2,593	2,593	2,593	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
80	Public Safety	Sheriff	Antelope Valley/Department of Justice (AV/DOJ) - Settlement	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
81	Public Safety	Sheriff	Antelope Valley/Department of Justice (AV/DOJ) - Settlement	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
82	Public Safety	Sheriff	Building Operating Lease	800	800	800	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
83	Public Safety	Sheriff	Building Operating Lease	1,409	1,409	1,409	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
84	Public Safety	Sheriff	Building Operating Lease	3,123	3,123	3,123	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
98a	Public Safety	Sheriff	Capital Leases	5,653	5,653	5,653	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual Obligation for Capital leases
85	Public Safety	Sheriff	CCJV - Recommendation	12,784	12,784	12,784	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Compliance Requirement - Legally required costs
86	Public Safety	Sheriff	CCJV - Recommendation	14,298	14,298	14,298	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Compliance Requirement - Legally required costs
87	Public Safety	Sheriff	Citizens Commission on Jail Violence (CCJV) - Recommendation	42,417	42,417	42,417	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Compliance Requirement - Legally required costs
88	Public Safety	Sheriff	Court Services Provided to Los Angeles County Residents	119,986	119,986	119,986	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandate - California Government Code Sections 26600-26777
89	Public Safety	Sheriff	Custody Services for Inmates of Los Angeles County	47,166	47,166	47,166	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandate - California Government Code Sections 26600-26777
90	Public Safety	Sheriff	Department of Justice (DOJ) - Consent Decree	57,520	57,520	57,676	156	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
91	Public Safety	Sheriff	DOJ - Consent Decree	3,613	4,459	4,459	846	23%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
92	Public Safety	Sheriff	Employee Benefits	755,419	756,091	761,265	5,846	1%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
93	Public Safety	Sheriff	Employee Benefits	3,582	3,587	3,587	5	0%	Fixed Employee Benefits	Fixed Employee Benefits - Unfunded Liabilities
94	Public Safety	Sheriff	Funds set aside for Provisional Financing Uses (PFU) - Budget Mitigation Plan	96,193	53,036	53,036	(43,157)	-45%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandate - California Government Code Sections 26600-26776
95	Public Safety	Sheriff	In-Custody Hospital Billings	1,159	1,159	1,159	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandate - California Government Code Sections 26600-26777
96	Public Safety	Sheriff	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	55	55	55	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
97	Public Safety	Sheriff	Judgments and Damages (J&D) (Indemnification only)	21,696	21,696	21,696	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Legal settlements
98	Public Safety	Sheriff	LAC-CAL Lease Payments	17,496	17,496	17,496	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Contractual Obligation LAC-CAL leases
112.1	Public Safety	Sheriff	LA-RICS (Regional Interoperable Communications System) Ongoing Subscriber Fees	3,680	-	-	(3,680)	-100%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation to pay the Los Angeles Regional Interoperable Communications System (LA-RICS) for use of its Land Mobile Radio system, a condition of the County's participation in the LA-RICS Joint Powers Authority.
99	Public Safety	Sheriff	Office of Constitutional Policing (Various Settlement Agreements)	12,895	12,895	12,895	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
100	Public Safety	Sheriff	Off-Ward Security @ LAC-USC Med Ctr	5,945	5,945	5,945	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandate - California Government Code Sections 26600-26777
101	Public Safety	Sheriff	Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)	4,217	4,217	4,217	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Compliance Requirement - Legally required costs
102	Public Safety	Sheriff	Rosas - Consent Decree	2,704	2,704	2,704	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
103	Public Safety	Sheriff	Rosas - Consent Decree	10,952	10,952	10,952	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
104	Public Safety	Sheriff	Rosas - Consent Decree	46,072	46,072	46,072	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
105	Public Safety	Sheriff	Rutherford Panel - Consent Decree	10,067	10,067	10,067	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Settlement Agreement - Legally required costs
106	Public Safety	Sheriff	S&S - Clothing & Personal Supplies - Inmates	2,215	2,215	2,215	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandated Custody Expenses: The Department has no real discretion on its ability to control costs.
107	Public Safety	Sheriff	S&S - Food - Inmates	19,615	19,615	19,615	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandated Custody Expenses: The Department has no real discretion on its ability to control costs.
108	Public Safety	Sheriff	S&S - Household Expenses - Janitorial & Laundry Supplies, Beddings	2,611	2,611	2,611	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandated Custody Expenses
109	Public Safety	Sheriff	S&S - Maintenance/Building - Waste & Rubbish removal	1,903	1,903	1,903	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandated Custody Expenses
110	Public Safety	Sheriff	S&S - Utilities - jails etc.	18,167	18,167	18,167	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandated Custody Expenses
406	Public Safety	Sheriff	Sheriff UN7 - ICHS - Mental Health Group Services	1,955	1,955	1,955	-	0%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Funds set aside for California Department of Justice (DOJ) Settlement Agreement Obligations

#	Cluster	Department or Budget Unit	Description	FY 25-26 RB	FY 25-26 SC	FY 26-27 RB	Change from FY 25-26 RB	One Year Change %	Type	Justification
111	Public Safety	Sheriff	Title 15 Compliance Officer Program	10,511	10,511	10,511	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandate - Board of State and Community Corrections Title 15.
112	Public Safety	Sheriff	Title 15 Compliance Program	1,391	1,391	1,391	-	0%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Mandate - Board of State and Community Corrections Title 15.
1	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Building Operating Lease	1,982	1,982	1,982	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Contractual obligation for building leases.
412	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Capital Projects - Downtown Central Energy Plant (Boilers & Chillers) (Debt finance amt: \$128.9M, FY27-28)	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Ongoing Debt Service expense
409	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Courthouse Construction Fund (B08)	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Ongoing Debt Service expense
410	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Criminal Justice Facilities Temporary Construction Fund (B09)	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Ongoing Debt Service expense
1.4	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Downtown Central Energy Plant (Boilers & Chillers) CP: (Debt finance amt: \$128.9M, FY27-28)	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Ongoing Debt Service expense
413	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	GCT Debt Service Cost (Debt finance amt: \$133M, FY 28-29)	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Ongoing Debt Service expense
4	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Long-Term Debt/ Tax-Exempt Commercial Paper and related costs	(14,551)	(14,551)	(16,819)	(2,268)	16%	Legal Obligation/ Debt	Repayment on bond and tax-exempt commercial paper issuances for centrally financed capital projects, and related costs such as insurance and administrative fees.
5	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Post Closure Fees (Palos Verdes & Mission Canyon Landfill)	8,000	8,000	8,000	-	0%	Contractual Obligations	Joint Powers Agreement with County Sanitation District No. 2 of Los Angeles County for ongoing post-closure maintenance of two landfills.
6	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Proposition 218- Special Assessment	109	109	85	(24)	-22%	State/Federal Statute Requirements	Annual assessment for special districts established by property owners' approval under Proposition 218.
1.2	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Rancho South Campus - (Debt Service)	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Ongoing Debt Service expense
411	Rent Expense	Rent Expense	Vermont Corridor County Admin Building (Site 2)	-	-	-	-		Legal Obligation/ Debt	Ongoing Debt Service expense
	X	X	GRAND TOTAL	6,143,519	6,073,323	6,258,510	114,991	2%		