

## **ODR MISSION**

- Develop and implement county-wide criminal justice diversion for persons with mental health and/or substance use disorders and provide reentry support services to vulnerable justice involved populations.
- The goals of ODR include reducing the number of inmates with mental health and/or substance use disorders in the Los Angeles County Jails, reducing recidivism, and improving the health outcomes of justice involved populations who have the most serious underlying health needs.



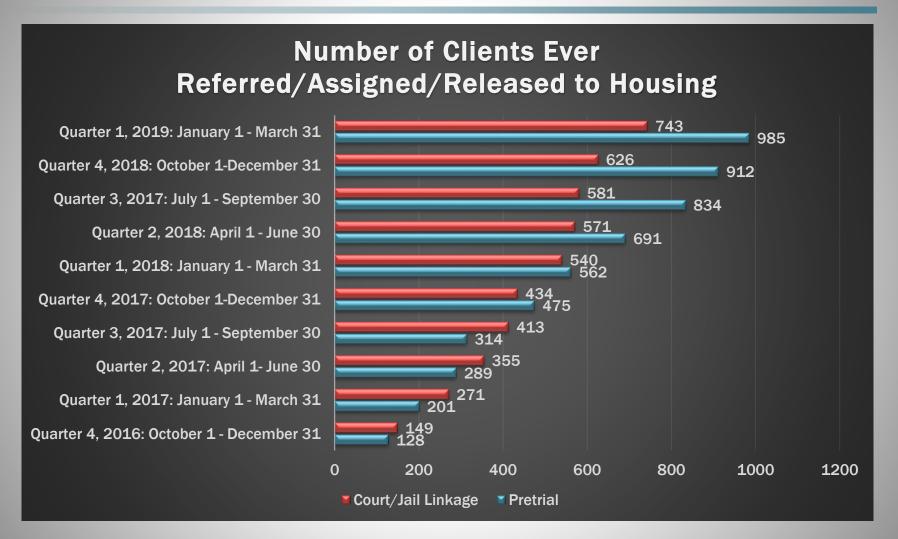
## **ODR HOUSING**

- A permanent supportive housing and treatment program that serves individuals who are incarcerated in the Los Angeles County Jails, are homeless, and have a serious mental health disorder.
- Clients are connected to interim housing upon release and continue on to permanent supportive housing.
- Since August 2016, ODR has served
   1,728 homeless clients.
- Outcome study by RAND to be released
   Summer 2019.





#### **ODR HOUSING CLIENTS SERVED EACH QUARTER**



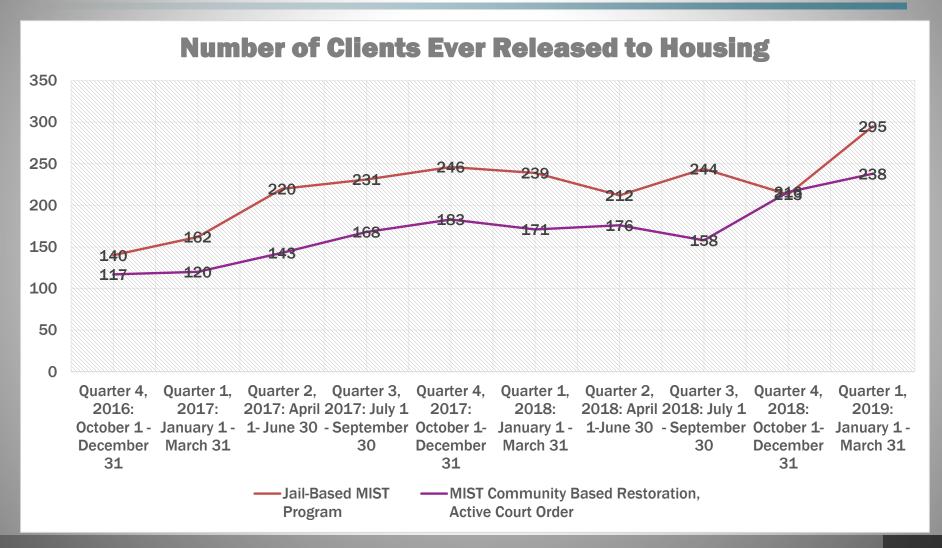


### **MIST-COMMUNITY BASED RESTORATION**

- 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.
- Since October of 2016, 1,238 clients have been removed from jail and connected to community based treatment including community outpatient, inpatient, Institutes for Mental Disease (IMD), and supportive housing programs.



## MIST-CBR CLIENTS SERVED EACH QUARTER





#### **FIST-COMMUNITY BASED RESTORATION**

- In July 2018, ODR launched the Felony Incompetent to Stand Trial-Community Based Restoration (FIST-CBR) program to divert individuals facing felony charges who are found incompetent to stand trial into community based settings to be restored to competency.
- Since July 2018 a total of 133 clients (44 between January to March 2019) have been removed from jail and connected to community based treatment including through PC 1370 (a)(1)(G) which allows those on the list who have become competent to be adjudicated and diverted to housing and care in the community.



#### DEPARTMENT OF STATE HOSPITALS DIVERSION

- In 2018 California passed legislation creating a new way for courts to authorize pre-trial diversion for individuals with serious mental disorders who are charged with certain felony or misdemeanor crimes.
- Since the launch of the program on March 1 to March 31st, the Department of State Hospital Mental Health Diversion (DSH Diversion) program diverted 5 clients.
- As part of the legislation, funding was set aside for LA County to divert clients who are likely to become FIST. ODR was awarded a contract by the Department of State Hospitals to serve 200 individuals over three years.



#### **ODR HOUSING MATERNAL HEALTH DIVERSION 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. ODR Housing Maternal Health Diversion Program launched in April 2018.
- A majority of these pregnant women reside in specialized interim housing settings that allow women to remain with their children until they can move into permanent supportive housing.
- As of December 2018, 73 pregnant women were diverted from LA County Jails. 9 new pregnant women clients came into the program between Jan 1 – March 31, 2019. 19 women are currently in permanent supporting housing.



#### **OLIVE VIEW MEDICAL CENTER INPATIENT PSYCHIATRIC UNIT**

- 18-bed ODR Psychiatric Unit at Olive View-UCLA ("6C") opened July 16, 2018 and serves the most acute psychiatric patients in custody.
- Patients come primarily from the jail's Forensic Inpatient Unit (FIP) watch list.
  - Patients are selected based on acuity and ability to divert charges.
  - 6C addresses the acute psychiatric bed crisis in the jail and helps LAC meet its obligations under the DOJ settlement agreement.
- Beginning July 16, 2018 to March 31, 2019, we have admitted 116 (38 between Jan to March 2019) patients with a combination of clients from ODR's FIST, MIST and ODR Housing programs.
  - 97 graduated (stepped down to a lower level of care)
  - Average length of stay of graduates: 41.2 days



#### LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTED DIVERSION (LEAD)



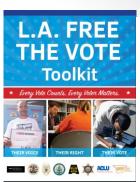
- Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD)
  is a community diversion program that aims
  to reduce recidivism and increase public
  safety.
- Provides individuals at high risk of recidivism for narcotics and/or prostitution offenses with housing, mental health and substance use treatment, and supportive services.
- 277 individuals referred, 152 participants enrolled (on track to meet two year goal of 300 referred, 160 enrolled).
- 85% were homeless at time of referral;
   currently 21 participants in interim housing and 58 moved into permanent housing.



## LA FREE THE VOTE-CAMPAIGN TO REGISTRAR JUSTICE INVOLVED VOTERS

# **Accomplishments As of March** 2019

- County Agency Staff members trained: 407
- Representatives from 91
   County Offices and partner offices trained in voter registration
- Reentry Voters Registered:562
- Reentry + incarcerated
   Voters Registered: 1,960
- Volunteers Engaged: 145
- Materials Created
- Tracking Mechanism









#### **PROPOSITION 47 UPDATE**

- ODR Proposition 47 funds are being allocated to the following programs:
  - Reentry Intensive Case Management Services (RICMS): a case management and systems navigation program serving the justice involved population. Services are delivered by Community Health Workers who have lived experience of reentry and incarceration. (see slide 15).
  - Reentry Interim Housing: supportive residential settings for homeless clients to meet the needs primarily of RICMS clients.
  - Camp Gonzales: a former juvenile camp is being reimagined into a vocational and rehabilitative center slated to open in early 2019.
     ODR's Proposition 47 funds will be used towards bridge housing beds for justice-involved clients and will include vocational programming.



#### REENTRY INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES (RICMS)

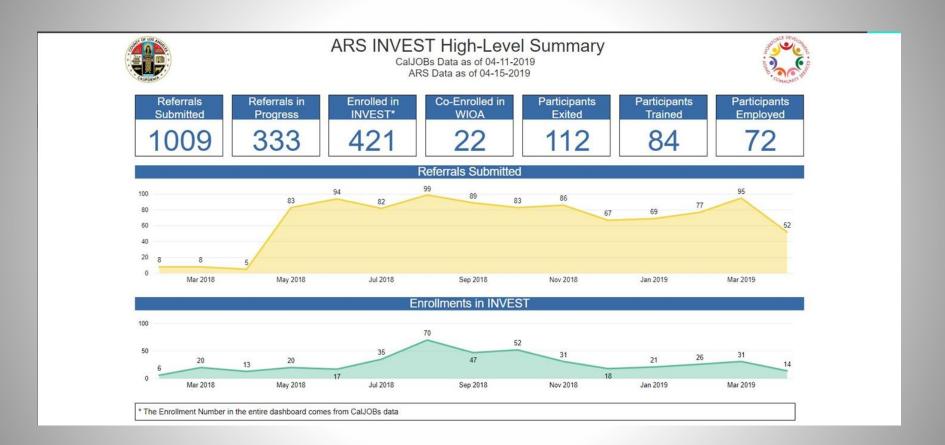
- Wraparound care coordination and service navigation for justice involved individuals to improve health outcomes and reduce recidivism. Services are provided by Community Heath Workers with lived experience in the justice system.
- Program is forging a new relationship with California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to pilot parole referrals into RICMS.
- Program is piloting a co-location of community health workers at probation area offices to strengthen probation referrals.
- Program has grown to 22 providers and 55+ Community Health Workers.
- Program launched in April 2018 and has served 3,565 justice involved individuals. The program served 988 clients between January to March 2019. Referrals come from probation, CDCR, county jails, and community based organizations.

## **INVEST PROGRAM**

- INVEST launched in January 2018. This collaboration between Probation, Workforce Development Aging and Community Services (WDACS), and ODR provides adult felony probationers a path to living wage employment through individualized employment support services and training.
- The INVEST program offers career development planning, training, and support to clients from two co-located Probation Officers and two INVEST-dedicated AJCC staff in WDACS American Job Centers of California (AJCC).
- Currently, 421 individuals are enrolled. Once at capacity, the program anticipates serving 600 clients per year.



## **INVEST BY THE NUMBERS**





## **COMMUNITY REENTRY CENTER**

- ODR continues to partner with Probation to design LA County's first Community Reentry Center at 3965 S. Vermont and has hired a Center Manager who will spearhead the launch of Community Reentry Center.
- ODR is working with County partners to develop MOUs to provide on site services.
- Services will be offered to those on adult felony probation, their families, and the community. Services will include but are not limited to:
  - Employment and training
  - Assistance navigating housing resources
  - Assessment and linkage to mental health and substance use disorder services
  - Legal services, such as expungements
  - Music, arts, and theater programming
- Opening date for the Community Reentry Center is June 2019.



#### YOUTH DIVERSION AND DEVELOPMENT

- YDD has awarded Work Orders for 8 community-based providers in 9 program sites for the first cohort of diversion providers and 2 community-based providers for the expansion of school-based youth development through the BLOOM pilot project.
- YDD launched a provider learning community that meets each month to strengthen a community of practice and discuss implementation.
- YDD is working with the Children's Defense Fund, Public Counsel, and Youth Justice Coalition to develop a plan to support youth under the state's new minimum age of court jurisdiction.
- YDD is working with the Office of Child Protection to develop a plan to ensure foster youth are not excluded from diversion opportunities.
- YDD is conducting research on data ethics and establishing research partnerships for a comprehensive, coordinated approach to evaluation.
- YDD will hold its second annual summit in July 2019.







## **ODR SUPPORTS CIT AND MET**

#### Critical Intervention Training (CIT)

- ODR provides funding to support the Sheriff Department's CIT program, which plans to provide a 32-hour training to approximately 2,620 patrol personnel over the next six years.
- The goals of CIT include reducing use of force in the field, improving the linkage of persons with mental illness and SUDs to services rather than booking and incarceration, and reducing recidivism.
- From January March 2019, 101 personnel were trained (1088 personnel have been trained since December 2016).

#### Mental Evaluation Teams (MET)

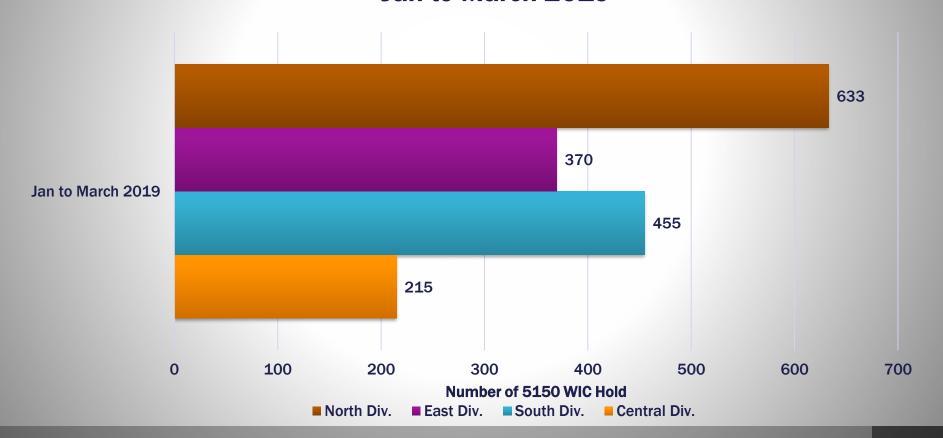
 ODR provides funding to DMH and the Sheriff's Department to support the Mental Evaluation Teams, specially-trained field units that respond to community members who have a mental disorder and are in crisis (e.g., barricaded suspects, suicide threats, other self-inflicted injuries).



# **MENTAL EVALUATION TEAM (MET)**

Mental Health Crises Resulting in 5150 WIC "Hold" in LASD Patrol Divisions

Jan to March 2019





#### **FIST-CBR CLIENT SUCCESS STORY**

- Judith King\* is a 60-year-old woman who entered the ODR Felony Incompetent to Stand Trial Community Based Restoration (FIST-CBR) Program on September 12, 2018. Since her arrival at Christ Centered Ministries Restoration House, she has been determined and dedicated to receiving the most she can from the program.
- Although she initially experienced difficulties related to her mental illness (e.g., isolation, responding to internal stimuli), she soon learned to engage with peers and the clinical team. She is now more mobile with her cane, completes life skills such as making her bed, and performs light chores for the space she currently calls home.
- She enjoys watching television with her peers and frequently starts friendly conversations with staff as they walk into work. Ms. King demonstrates independence through being on time and taking her medication. She became stronger in advocating for herself and verbalizing her wants and needs. She also developed an authentic bond with a peer close to her age in the house.
- Ms. King is currently awaiting her transition into an ODR permanent supportive housing location and has expressed excitement about moving forward into the next chapter of her life. She continues to have the support of her clinical team in her growth.

\*Name changed



#### **INTERIM HOUSING AGENCY SPOTLIGHT**

- ODR partners with the non-profit Christ Centered Ministries (CCM) to provide community based restoration to those who are incarcerated and are incompetent to stand trial and facing misdemeanor and felony charges.
- Incompetent to Stand Trial Community Based Restoration (FIST-CBR) program (see slide 7). The residential sites provide room and board, amenities for daily self-care, clothing, and a welcoming home environment. Supportive services includes mental health treatment, family reunification, life skills, mentorship, and a variety of support groups.





