

# Proposition 47 Joint Local Advisory Committee (JLAC) Summary Report February 24, 2022


---

On November 4, 2014, California voters passed Proposition 47, a law that changed certain low-level crimes from potential felonies to misdemeanors. The savings from reduced incarceration costs were to be invested into drug and mental health treatment and other programs.

In 2017 the California Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) granted 23 applicants \$103,000,000 to develop programs, including four grantees from Los Angeles city and county. In 2019 the BSCC granted 23 applicants \$96,000,000 to develop programs, including five grantees from Los Angeles city and County.

The Prop 47 Joint Local Advisory Committee is convened by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services Office of Diversion and Reentry and the Mayor's Office of Reentry, as recipients of Prop 47 funding, and seeks to promote transparency, accountability and collaboration between grantees themselves as well as all stakeholders, centered on those in the community most impacted by the criminal justice system.

---



## JLAC Schedule of Meetings

Summary Report Released (subject to change)	JLAC Meeting Date (subject to change)
Tuesday February 22, 2022	Thursday February 24, 5-6:30pm (Zoom)
Tuesday June 14, 2022	Thursday June 16, 2022, 5-6:30pm (Zoom)
Tuesday November 8, 2022	Thursday November 10, 5-6:30pm (Zoom)

## Summary Reports

This summary is available online at: <https://dhs.lacounty.gov/office-of-diversion-and-reentry/> under “Reentry Division” tab.

For all programs, the performance period is listed above data tables, which allows you to note whether the data relates to totals from program inception or quarterly updates. Grantees are using a gender and racial equality lens to analyze outcomes. Our goal is for equitable program outcomes across race and gender, meaning that service and outcome demographics match the demographics of eligible participants.

### **Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, Office of Diversion & Reentry**

**Project Title:** Reentry Intensive Case Management Services (RICMS), Interim Reentry Housing, Skills and Experience for the Careers of Tomorrow (SECTOR)

**Program Summary:** The Los Angeles County Department of Health Services Office of Diversion and Reentry will expand reentry-focused intensive case management, housing, and wrap-around services as well as create sector-based employment services and improve health and employment outcomes and reduce recidivism among justice involved individuals with mild to moderate substance use and mental health disorders.

Prop 47 Grant to Los Angeles County Approved by BSCC	
Grant 1, (June 16, 2017 to August 15, 2021)	\$20,000,000
Grant 2 (August 15, 2019 – May 15, 2023)	\$18,616,627
Planned Expenditures (Combine Grant 1 and 2)	
Reentry Intensive Case Management Program (RICMS)	\$19,448,474

---

– Began April 2018	
Interim Housing Program – Began March 2019	\$3,933,790
SECTOR Employment and Training Program – Providers begin services January 2021	\$10,808,208
Data Collection and Evaluation -- Began June 16, 2017	\$2,128,040
Staffing and Professional Services -- Began June 16, 2017	\$2,492,721

## Program Performance

<b>Program: Interim Housing</b>
<p><b>Program Description:</b> There are two interim housing sites for men and one site for women. Christ Centered Ministries operates one of the houses for men with 20 beds and the house for women with 20 beds. First to Serve operates the second house for men with 36 beds. All three sites are managed by ODR and provide a safe recovery space for justice-involved individuals enrolled in the Reentry Intensive Case Management Services (RICMS) program. The Christ Centered Ministries Reentry House for men is fully funded by Proposition 47 while the other two sites are funded by Whole Person Care.</p>
<p><b>Period of Performance:</b></p> <p>Christ Centered Ministries Reentry House for men: March 2019 to December 2021</p> <p>Christ Centered Ministries Reentry House for women: July 2020 to December 2021</p> <p>First to Serve Reentry House for men: July 2020 to December 2021</p>
<p><b>Number of Participants Enrolled:</b></p> <p>Christ Centered Ministries house for men: Since the CCM Reentry House for men opened in March 2019, 95 clients have resided at the site. As of December 31, 2021, there were 20 active clients residing at the house. There were 22 new placements for the period July 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021.</p> <p>Christ Centered Ministries house for women: Since the CCM Reentry House for women opened in July 2020, 39 clients have resided at the site. As of December 31, 2021, there were 13 active clients residing at the house. There were 18 new placements for the period July 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021.</p> <p>First to Serve House for men: Since the CCM Reentry House for women opened in July 2020, 102 clients have resided at the site. As of December 31, 2021, there were 31 active clients residing at the house. There were 27 new placements for the period July 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021.</p>
<p><b>Population Served:</b> Clients of RICMS and other ODR reentry services, as needed.</p>
<p><b>Contracted Service Providers:</b> Christ Centered Ministries and First to Serve.</p>
<b>Christ Centered Ministries Reentry House for men</b>

Race	Number of clients placed in housing by race	Percent of clients placed in housing by race
<i>Black</i>	49	51.6%
<i>Hispanic &amp; Latinx</i>	33	34.7%
<i>White</i>	6	6.3%
<i>Other</i>	6	6.3%
<i>Unknown</i>	1	1.1%
<i>Total</i>	95	
<b>Christ Centered Ministries Reentry House for women</b>		
<i>Black</i>	17	43.6%
<i>Hispanic &amp; Latinx</i>	12	30.8%
<i>White</i>	3	7.7%
<i>Other</i>	4	10.3%
<i>Unknown</i>	3	7.7%
<i>Total</i>	39	
<b>First to Serve Reentry House for men</b>		
<i>Black</i>	49	48%
<i>Hispanic &amp; Latinx</i>	35	34.3%
<i>White</i>	15	14.7%
<i>Other</i>	2	2.0%
<i>Unknown</i>	1	1.0%
<i>Total</i>	102	

<b>Program: Reentry Intensive Case Management Services (RICMS)</b>	
<b>Program Description:</b> Care Coordination and Service Navigation program that utilizes Community Health Workers (CHWs) with lived experience to provide case management and peer mentorship. CHWs link clients to various services including but not limited to: mental health, substance use, primary care physicians, housing, employment, benefits establishment, legal, court mandated programs, family reunification, getting IDs, transportation and more.	
<b>Period of Performance:</b> July 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021	
<b>Number of Community Health Workers (CHWs):</b> 106	
<b>Caseload Capacity:</b> 3180	
<b>Clients served during reporting period:</b> 4,942	
<b>Population Served:</b> Adults with an arrest, charge or conviction record with mild to moderate mental health and substance use disorder.	
<b>Contracted Service Providers:</b> There are 29 contracted service providers across all 8 County Service Planning Areas and 34 service locations.	

### Highlights and Accomplishment since last JLAC:

- ODR executed a training contract with the Transitions Clinic Network last quarter and has since provided a few capacity building trainings to RICMS providers.



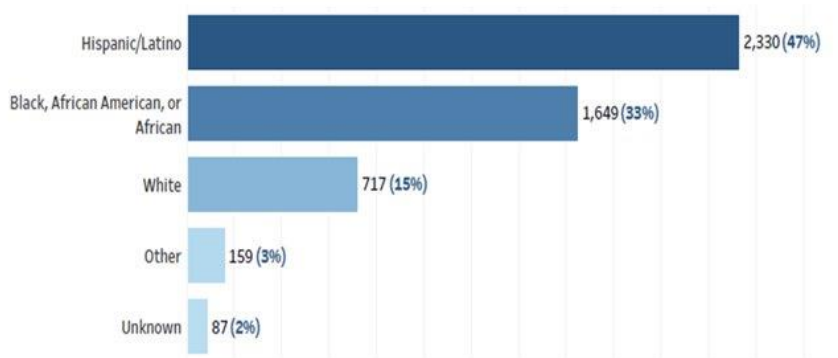
### JLAC - RICMS Total Served and Demographics

Reporting Period (July 1, 2021 - Dec. 31, 2021)

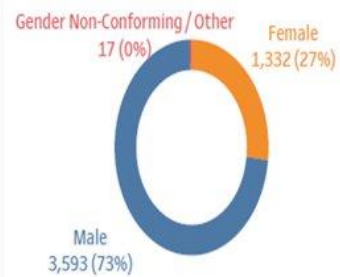
**4,942**  
Clients Served

**2,830**  
# of Exits

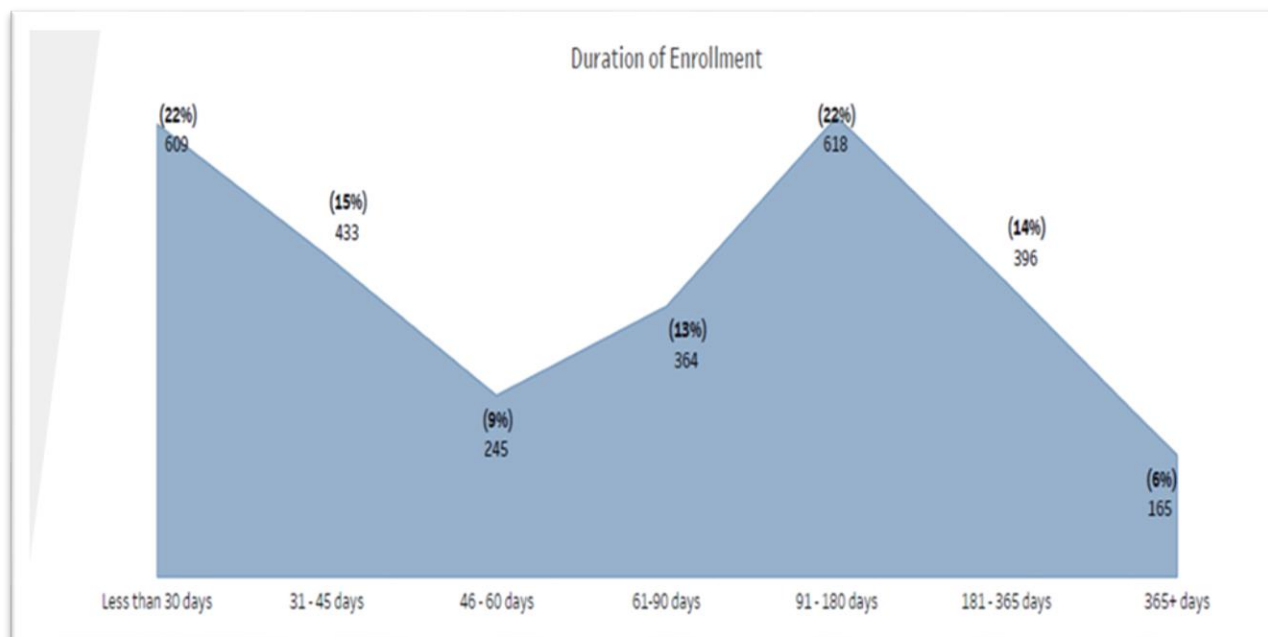
Number of Clients served  
by Race and Ethnicity



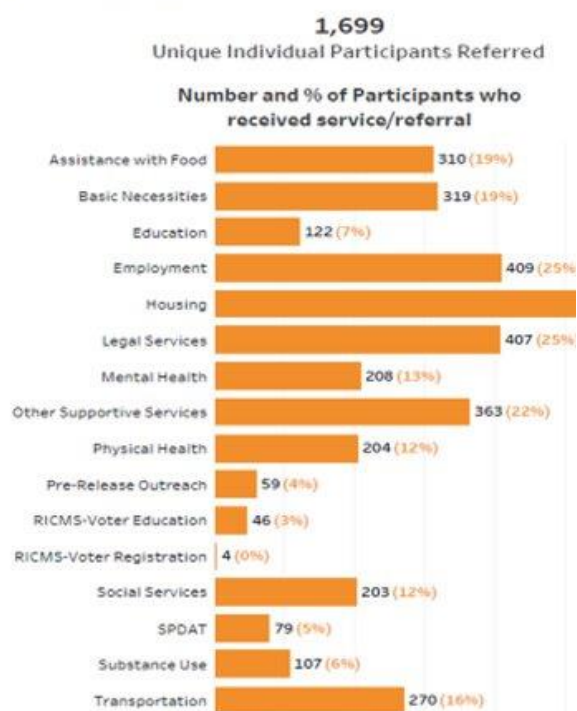
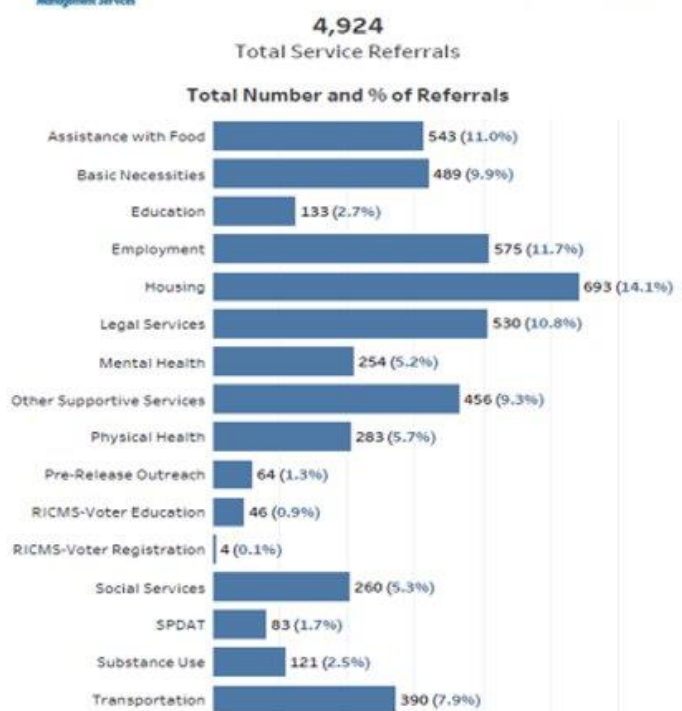
Number of Clients  
served by Gender



*\*Note: Of the 4,942 clients that were active during this reporting period, 2,830 have been exited. Of those exited, 59% were enrolled for less than 90 days. Of those enrolled for less than 90 days, 83% of them were exited for reasons centering around lack of engagement and unsuccessful outreach attempts. By contrast, only 25% of those enrolled for more than 90 days were exited due to lack of engagement.*



**JLAC - RICMS Service Referrals**  
Reporting Period (July 1, 2021 - Dec. 31, 2021)



The denominator used to calculate “% participants who received service/referral” in the table above is 3,291, which is derived by subtracting 1,651 (clients enrolled for less than 90 days) from 4,942 (the total served during this quarter). As indicated above, 83% of those enrolled in the program for less than 90 days were not actively engaged clients who were exited due to unsuccessful outreach attempts. Therefore, the goal of the table above is to highlight the percentage of actively engaged clients referred to the various referral categories. For the purposes of this report, actively engaged clients are roughly approximated as those enrolled for more than 90

days.

<b>Program: SECTOR</b>
<b>Period of Performance:</b> July 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021
<b>Population Served:</b> Prop 47 eligible individuals from Los Angeles County who are interested in pursuing career pathways.
<p><b>Program Description:</b> The purpose of the Skills and Experience for the Careers of Tomorrow (SECTOR) Program is to offer career pathway opportunities and family-sustaining wages for people impacted by the justice system. The SECTOR Program is aimed at: 1) reducing unemployment and increasing earnings; 2) reducing recidivism; and 3) improving behavioral health and well-being by preparing and matching people with justice involvement to jobs in high-growth industries.</p> <p>The goal is to expand upon the employment and training options that are currently available (such as in Construction Trades and Hospitality), and forge pathways into new sectors (such as Technology and Healthcare) with opportunities that pay well with good benefits and offer advancement.</p> <p>Core program components include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Skills training that results in industry-recognized, stackable credentials and/or paid work experience that provides participants with real-world experience, skills, and connections that lead to a permanent, unsubsidized job with an employer.</li><li>• Career coaching and job matching services to prepare and place participants into unsubsidized positions with employers.</li><li>• Financial assistance provided to participants in the form of wages from paid work experience programs, stipends during skills training sessions, and/or assistance accessing public benefits and other resources to ensure that participants have financial support and stability while they are enrolled in the program.</li><li>• Connection to supportive services including mental health and substance use disorder counseling if needed.</li><li>• Cognitive behavioral intervention (CBI) group sessions to prevent recidivism and build problem-solving skills to prepare participants for success in the workplace and continued advancement in their career path.</li></ul>
<p><b>Highlights and Accomplishment since last JLAC:</b></p> <p>SECTOR providers exceeded their enrollment goals for the first program year! Providers also helped 225 unique participants complete a training in a high-growth sector and helped place 148 in a high-growth sector job.</p>



---

### **Provider Trainings**

The Anti-Recidivism Coalition partnered with East Los Angeles College to provide substance abuse prevention certificates for participants through the college's Addiction Studies program. Through this program, participants can find employment as an intake specialist after three courses. With additional classes, participants can become certified substance abuse counselors.

Chrysalis and Paving the Way worked with Carpenter Training Partners, an organization that trains pre-apprentices to develop their skills in construction and promote marketability in the workforce. The program includes the completion of a 1-month course titled "Foundations in Construction" After completion of this course, pre-apprentices can elect to continue their training in construction or develop their skills in another trade including labor, electrical, HVAC, etc. Training continues with 15-weeks of hands-on training. After graduating from the program, CTP works with each pre-apprentice to place him or her on a job.

Friends Outside in Los Angeles County enrolled participants in the National Retail Federation Customer Service and Sales training. Participants will master customer service and sales skills, including understanding the customer life cycle, developing effective strategies to engage customers, assessing customer needs and closing sales. They'll also gain crucial workplace skills that include problem-solving, working in teams, reading customer body language and increasing customer satisfaction and retention. Employment opportunities expand beyond retail and the program helps participants get placed in customer service jobs in high-growth sectors.

### **Challenges since last JLAC:**

While placement into high-growth sectors is 74% of total job placements, the providers are struggling to meet their overall high-growth sector placement goals. This is partly due to challenges with placing clients into trainings and paid work experience that they complete, with the overall rate of training or paid work experience completion at 39% of the goal. Additionally, not all training providers have relationships with employers to connect clients with for employment, and some providers are still working to develop their own partnerships with employers to hire participants after they complete training.

### **Addressing challenge:**

To support the SECTOR program's goal to increase employment outcomes for participants in high-growth sectors, ODR is using funds to provide research and technical support to providers in developing employer partnerships and promoting fair chance hiring, with a focus on the information technology and healthcare sectors.

## **SECTOR Year 1 Cumulative Data January 1- December 31, 2021**

## Performance Goals

Period of Performance: Jan 1, 2021 - Dec. 31, 2021

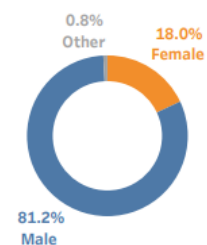
Metric	Performance Goal	Performance Outcome to Date	Percentage Rate Actual Achieved
# Participants Enrolled	601	617	103%
# Participants Completed Training in High-Growth Sectors	444	225	36%
Placement in High-Growth SECTOR (65% of those Trained)	369	148	24%
Average Wage of Participant Placed in Employment	\$21	\$17	82%

## Demographics

# Enrolled by Race and Ethnicity

Race & Ethnicity	Age Range						Unknown	Race & Ethnicity
	19-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65+		
Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish	4%	18%	15%	6%	2%	0%	0%	45%
Black or African American, or African	6%	11%	8%	8%	4%	0%		36%
White	0%	3%	3%	3%	1%	0%		12%
Unknown		2%	1%	0%				3%
Asian or Asian American	0%	1%	1%	0%				2%
Other	0%	0%	1%	0%				1%
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous			0%					0%
Age Range Total	10%	35%	29%	18%	6%	1%	0%	100%

# Enrolled by Gender





## Services & Referrals (Jan 1, 2021 - Dec 31, 2021)

Number and % Participants who Received  
Service/Referral

**342 (55%)**  
Started CBI Sessions

**148 (43%)**  
Completed CBI Sessions  
(20+ Sessions)

**39 (6%)**  
Housing Services

**342 (55%)**  
Enrolled in SECTOR-based Training  
or Paid Work Experience

**225 (36%)**  
Completed SECTOR-based Training  
or Paid Work Experience

**386 (63%)**  
One-on-One Engagement

**114 (18%)**  
Received Incentives

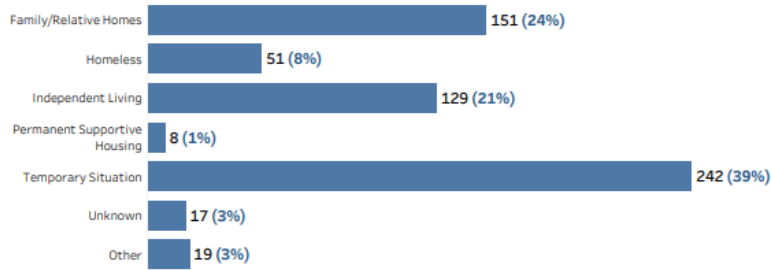
**265 (43%)**  
Received Stipends

**461 (75%)**  
Voter Education

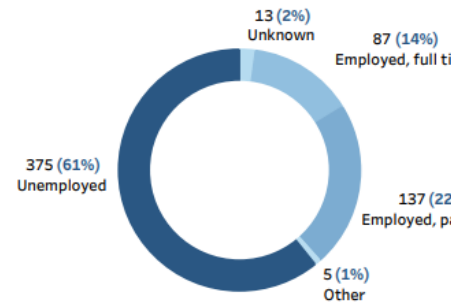
### Voter Registration

Already Registered at current address	<b>333 (54%)</b>
Registered with provider	<b>9 (1%)</b>

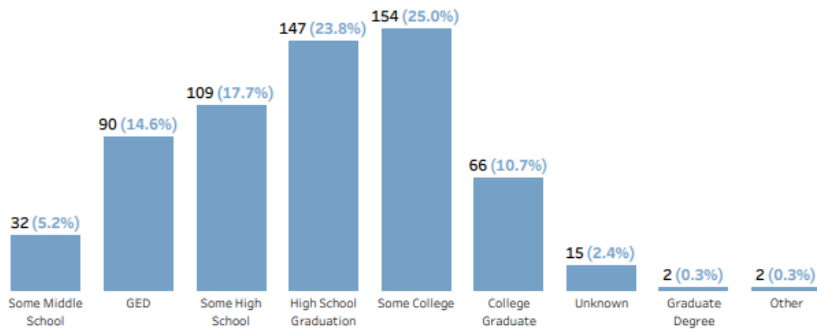
### Housing Status at Enrollment



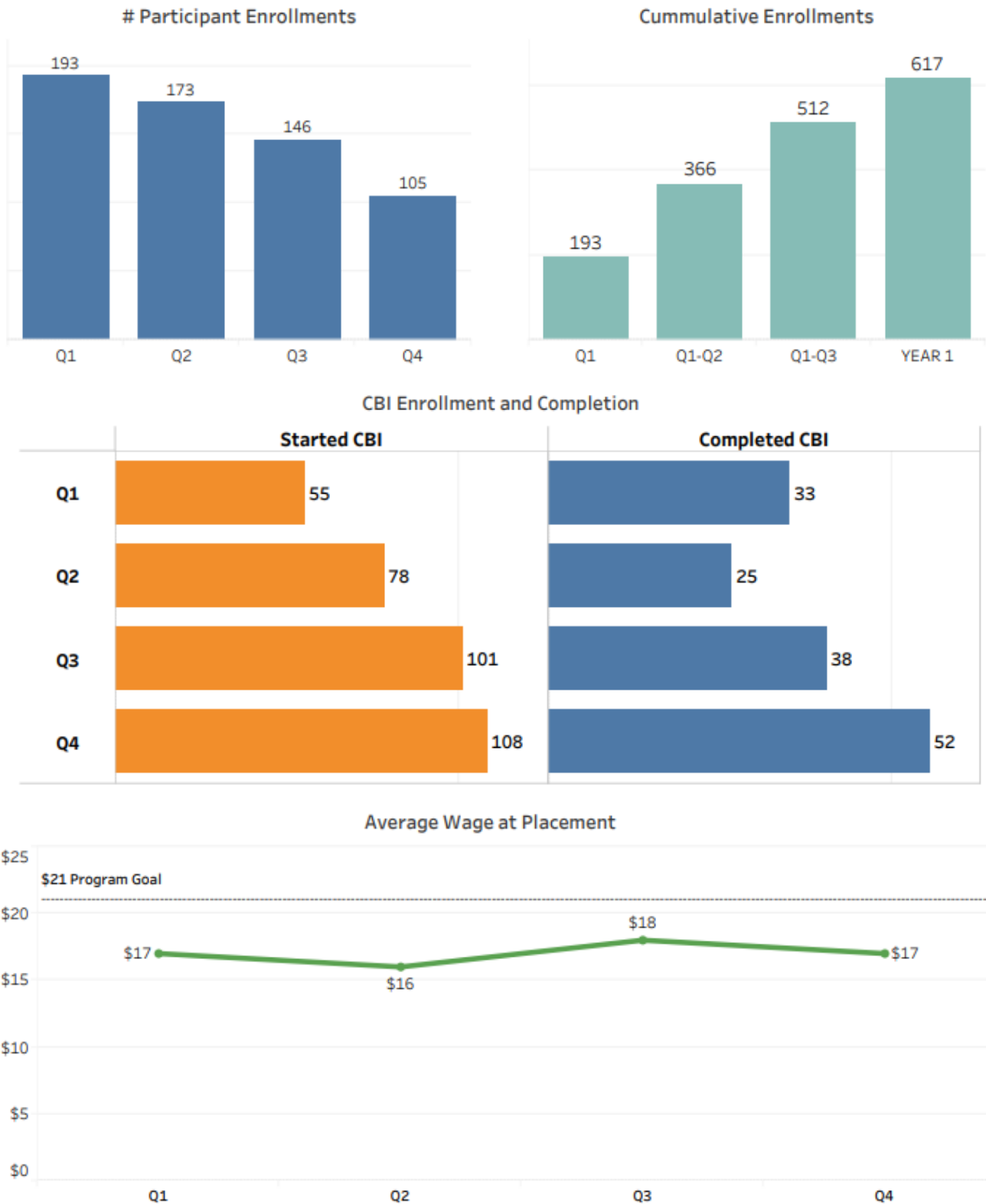
### Employment Status at Enrollment



### Level of Education at Enrollment



## SECTOR Year One Quarterly Breakdown Data, January 1 – December 31, 2021





#### Quarterly Metrics

Q1 (Jan-Mar) Q2 (Apr-Jun) Q3 (Jul-Sept) Q4 (Oct-Dec)

	Quarterly Enrollments	Started CBI	Completed CBI	Enrolled in Training/PWE	Completed Training/PWE	Placed in Unsubsidized Employment	Placed in High Growth Sector	Received Stipend Payment	Received Incentive Payment	Received One-on-One Engagement	Already Registered at Current Address	Housing Support Provided
Q1	193	55	33	86	48	7	7	35	3	28	76	4
Q2	173	78	25	111	54	65	48	67	20	87	89	17
Q3	146	101	38	75	57	69	69	71	27	86	103	11
Q4	105	108	52	70	66	48	39	92	64	185	65	7

## Los Angeles Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity, Office of Reentry

**Project Title:** Proposition 47 Project impact

**Program Summary:** Project imPACT serves formerly incarcerated individuals by providing employment services in tandem with peer support, legal services, and behavioral health services. Program participants, called Fellows, receive wrap around services holistically by a multi-disciplinary team that consists of: a Peer Navigator with a history of justice-involvement; an Attorney to address collateral consequences of justice-involvement; and a Counselor to provide individual and group-based therapy. Project ImPACT combines employment services with evidence-based practices that specifically serve formerly incarcerated individuals, to increase the program participant's chances to successfully obtain and retain employment.

Prop 47 Grant Approved by BSCC	Total Granted
<b>Grant 1, (June 16, 2017 to August 15, 2021)</b>	\$5,998,384
Project imPACT Planned Expenditures: - Service Provider Contracts - Data Collection/Evaluation - Staffing	\$4,725,908 \$511,422 \$761,054
<b>Grant 2 (August 15, 2019 – May 15, 2023)</b>	\$5,999,304
Project imPACT Planned Expenditures: - Service Provider Contracts - Data Collection/Evaluation - Staffing	\$4,914,632 \$505,000 \$579,672

## Program Performance

<b>Project Title: Project imPACT</b>			
<b>Project Period of Performance:</b> August 15, 2019 – May 15, 2023			
<b>Number of Participants Enrolled:</b> 247			
<b>Population Served:</b> 247			
<b>Contracted Service Providers:</b> 9			
<b>Highlights and Accomplishment since last JLAC:</b> the completion of Cohort I resulted in 432 Fellows enrolled in Project imPACT, of which 44% (192) Fellows obtained employment, mostly full-time. Project imPACT reached 96% of its employment performance goal. One highlight for Cohort II is Project imPACT Fellow who recently exited, was granted an expungement! Service providers assisted this Fellow by information and a referral to the Public Defender, assisted the Fellow with a successful response to a Fair Chance Act employment denial, and once the Fellow's probation was completed, assisted her with an expungement petition. Providers represented her in court, where her petition was ultimately granted on the basis of the rehabilitation evidence she presented, including her participation in Project imPACT. The prosecutor pointed favorably to the Fellow's participation in Project imPACT services. Prior to her conviction, the Fellow had been employed in a job she very much enjoyed, but she lost that job due to her conviction. The Fellow is currently employed in that field again.			
<b>Challenges since last JLAC:</b> COVID-19 and its consequences continue to be a challenge for all the providers, as they are figuring out safe ways to provide Fellows with in-person services. Fellows have had difficulty attending in-person appointments due to COVID-19, transportation or scheduling conflicts. Providers are also offering telehealth services but not all clients are able to find a secured or confidential space, so sessions are often shortened and interrupted, and Fellows frequently avoid discussing sensitive topics. In addition, not all Fellows have the technology to fully engage in Project imPACT remotely. The challenges include lacking adequate technology to participate in remote activities, such as CBT trainings or to sign/return consent forms.			
<b>Performance Goals</b> <b>July 1, 2020 – December 31, 2021</b>			
<b>Metric</b>	<b>Performance Indicator (Goal)</b>	<b>Performance Outcome</b>	<b>Percentage Rate Actual Achievement</b>
<i>Number of Fellows <b>Enrolled</b></i>	400	247	62%
<i>Number of Fellows <b>placed in permanent jobs</b></i>	200	77	38.5%

**Services Received from July to December 2021 Among All Enrolled Cohort 2 Fellows (n = 247)**

<b>Service Categories</b>	<b>Total number of clients receiving services</b>	<b>Percent of clients receiving services</b>
<i>Core Project imPACT Services</i>		
<i>Employment</i>	212	85.8%

<i>Behavioral health</i>	201	81.4%
<i>Legal services</i>	177	71.7%
<i>Housing</i>	55	22.3
<i>Supplemental Services</i>		
<i>Basic necessities</i>	13	5.3%
<i>Food assistance</i>	4	1.6%
<i>Case management</i>	35	14.2
<i>Education</i>	21	8.5%
<i>Transportation</i>	30	12.1%
<i>Other social services</i>	20	8.1%

**Services Received from July 1, 2020 to December 31, 2021, by Race/Ethnicity and Gender**

<b>Demographic Characteristic</b>	<b>Employment n(%)</b>	<b>Behavioral health n(%)</b>	<b>Legal n(%)</b>	<b>Housing n(%)</b>
<b><i>Race/Ethnicity</i></b>				
<i>Black</i>	96 (82.1%)	94 (80.3%)	79 (67.5%)	25 (21.4%)
<i>Hispanic &amp; Latinx</i>	86 (96.6%)	76 (85.4%)	70 (78.7%)	22 (24.7%)
<i>White</i>	13 (76.5%)	12 (70.6%)	10 (58.8%)	4 (23.5%)
<i>Other</i>	16 (69.6%)	18 (78.3%)	17 (73.9%)	4 (17.4%)
<b><i>Gender</i></b>				
<i>Male</i>	168 (85.3%)	161 (81.7%)	137 (69.5%)	39 (19.8%)
<i>Female</i>	44 (88.0%)	40 (80.0%)	40 (80.0%)	16 (32.0%)

**Demographic Characteristics of Enrolled Fellows**

<b>Program Data (Expressed as raw number and %)</b>			
<b>October 1, 2021 - December 31, 2021</b>			
<b>Metric</b>			
<b><i>Number enrolled by race/ethnicity</i></b>	<b>Race</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percent</b>
	Black	117	47.4%
	Hispanic & Latinx	89	36.0%
	White	17	6.9%
	Other (including Asian, Middle Eastern/North African, multiracial, American Indian/Alaska Native)	23	9.3%
	<b>Total</b>	<b>247</b>	<b>100%</b>
	<b>Gender</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Percent</b>

<i>Number enrolled by gender</i>	Male	197	79.8%
	Female	50	20.2%
	Other	0	0%
	<b>Total</b>	<b>247</b>	<b>100%</b>
<b>Duration of Enrollment</b>		<b>Number of Exited Clients</b>	
Enrolled for less than 90 days		5	
Enrolled for 91 – 180 days		10	
Enrolled for 181 – 365 days		55	
Enrolled for 365+ days		23	
<b>Total</b>		<b>93</b>	

**Services Received from October to December 2021, Among Cohort 2 Fellows (n = 174)**

<b>Service Categories</b>	<b>Total number of clients receiving services</b>	<b>Percent of clients receiving services</b>
<i>Core Project imPACT Services</i>		
<i>Employment</i>	135	77.6%
<i>Behavioral health</i>	79	45.4%
<i>Legal services</i>	124	71.3%
<i>Housing</i>	26	14.9%
<i>Supplemental Services</i>		
<i>Basic necessities</i>	8	4.6%
<i>Food assistance</i>	2	1.1%
<i>Case management</i>	20	11.5%
<i>Education</i>	14	8.0%
<i>Transportation</i>	13	7.5%
<i>Other social services</i>	10	5.7%

**Types of Jobs Obtained by Project imPACT Clients**

<b>Type of Job</b>	<b>Number of jobs n (%)</b>
<i>Full-time</i>	69 (82.0%)
<i>Part-time</i>	8 (10.0%)
<i>Temporary/seasonal</i>	7 (8.0%)

**Types of Job Placements by Race/Ethnicity and Gender**

<b>Demographic Characteristic</b>	<b>Total Employed</b>	<b>Full-time n(%)</b>	<b>Part-time n(%)</b>	<b>Seasonal/ temporary n(%)</b>
<i>Race/Ethnicity</i>				
<i>Black</i>	47	42 (89.4%)	2 (4.3%)	3 (6.4%)
<i>Hispanic &amp; Latinx</i>	23	18 (78.3%)	3 (13.0%)	2 (8.7%)
<i>White</i>	3	3 (100%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)



---

<i>Other/Unknown</i>	11	6 (54.5%)	3 (27.3%)	2 (18.2%)
<b><i>Gender</i></b>				
<i>Male</i>	67	56 (83.6%)	5 (7.5%)	6 (9.0%)
<i>Female</i>	17	13 (76.5%)	3 (23.1%)	1 (7.7%)

---