



Proposition 47 Joint Local Advisory Committee (JLAC) Summary Report

June, 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 (JLAC) is convened by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services Office of Diversion and Reentry and the Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity, 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 legal system.

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About This Report

Providing regular update reports is part of our commitment to transparency and community engagement. All JLAC summaries are available online at: <https://dhs.lacounty.gov/office-of-diversion-and-reentry/our-services/office-of-diversion-and-reentry/reentry-division/reentry-reports-research/>

Additionally, we have created a public data dashboard which allows the public to view outcomes by program here: <https://tinyurl.com/JLACData> We have also created a short orientation video which demonstrates how to use and read the data dashboard: <https://tinyurl.com/JLACDataOrientation>

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.

Proposition 47 Grantee Budget Summaries

Office of Diversion and Reentry

Prop 47 Grant 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) – Began April 2018	\$19,448,474
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

Mayor's Office of Economic Opportunity

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

Reentry Intensive Case Management Program

Performance Period: January 1st, 2022 – March 31st, 2022

Narrative Update

During this reporting period January 2022 – March 2022, ODR wishes to highlight ways we supported RICMS contracted providers. We did so by ensuring the program's fidelity through conducting 6-month assessments, ensuring e data, development of the RICMS performance dashboard, and investing in RICMS provider staff by providing various capacity building trainings.

RICMS Program Fidelity

To ensure RICMS contracted providers are in alignment with the program's outcomes and deliverables, ODR program managers conducted a 6-month program assessment of all current RICMS contracted providers, improvement of RICMS data in our CHAMP database system, and development of the RICMS performance dashboard.

- ODR's program management team conducts 6-month assessments for new agencies and an annual contract monitoring visit for existing agencies consisting of reviewing the following: case notes and care plan completions, timely client exits and 6-month extension notes, frequency of Community Health Worker-client communication, data tracking, capacity building training attendance, contractual administrative requirements, and review of program expenditures and incentives logs.
- ODR providers are required to track service referrals in the CHAMP database, which allows ODR program managers to review which services clients are receiving. This significantly improves ODR's data on program outcomes, service referrals, and linkages conducted by the RICMS Community Health Workers. ODR program managers monitor referral data regularly to make sure the data is complete and accurate and use data to inform program design and interventions.
- The RICMS program management team and the Prop 47 Data Analyst finalized the first ever RICMS performance dashboard. This performance dashboard provides RICMS program management team and providers with the opportunity to monitor and improve data quality and the program's overall outcomes by analyzing data and collaborating with providers to improve service delivery, resources, and support for clients.

RICMS capacity building trainings for RICMS providers:

During this reporting period, RICMS providers participated in capacity building trainings facilitated by our partners at Transition Clinic Network ("TCN"), and the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services (DHS).

- TCN Health Training: One training was a 2-hour training for Community Health Workers (CHWs) providing best practices in reentry health care engagement. CHWs learned how to use their own experience to support and advocate for clients, assist clients in creating their own health and wellness goals and better understand how to identify and formalize referral relationships to primary care service providers locally.

- The other TCN training was a 2-hour collaborative training for CHWs focused on learning and skill development through case-based scenarios. Scenarios covered key topics, including establishing boundaries with patients, maintaining professionalism, and preventing burnout. In addition, the training provided CHWs with the opportunity to build their network, build social capital, and share resources
- The last TCN training was a one-day supervisory clinic for supervising staff to discuss best practices and strategies on supervising CHWs and other system-impacted staff. RICMS providers participated in an opioid Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) harm-reduction training facilitated by Los Angeles County Department of Health Services (DHS) in collaboration with Community Health Project Los Angeles (CHPLA). The purpose of the OEND harm-reduction training was to implement a range of harm reduction and community-based approaches that support the following population, but not limited to; people who have substance use challenges, people engaged in sex work, and people with mental health needs. In addition, the goal of the OEND program is to reduce criminal justice system contact and connect those clients to evidence-based care

Outcomes Narrative

During this period from January 1st, 2022 – March 31st, 2022, there were 3,681 active unique clients in the RICMS program, including 1,385 newly enrolled clients. In addition, 120 referrals were made to mental health services for 98 unique clients, and 49 referrals made to substance use disorder services for 36 unique clients.

Additionally, ODR’s interim recovery housing provides a safe recovery space for clients enrolled in RICMS and SECTOR. Clients participated in support groups tailored to their needs around substance use, receive behavioral health services, and linkage to offsite inpatient and outpatient treatment. During this reporting period, a total of 87 clients resided in the interim recovery housing, including 24 RICMS clients newly checked into ODR’s interim recovery housing sites. This includes 7 men who stayed at Christ Centered Ministries’ house for men, which is funded by Prop 47 Cohort 2. In addition, 11 women and 6 men stayed at other housing sites that ODR provides using leveraged funds. Both men’s housing sites have remained consistently full, while ODR and its providers identified challenges filling up the women’s site.

Finally, during this reporting period from January 1st, 2022, to March 31st, 2022, RICMS provided 271 referrals connecting 252 unique clients with employment services. Referrals were made to the INVEST employment program for people on probation operated by the County of Los Angeles’s Workforce Development, Aging, and Community Services agency (5 clients), the SECTOR program (9 clients), other training programs (94 clients), and career readiness services (163 clients). Whether employment services are provided in-house or externally to other organizations, CHWs continue to support their clients by checking in weekly while they’re receiving them to encourage them to reach their employment goals outlined in their care plan.

Participant Highlight

Nicholas, a Community Health Worker at The Center for Living and Learning (“CLL”) was a former client of the RICMS program at CLL. Nicholas was released from prison in March 2021 and had a history of substance use, which led to his incarceration. Upon his release, Nicholas enrolled into the San Fernando Recovery Center for 90 days, where he participated in group counseling at a 12-step program. While still

receiving services at San Fernando Recovery Center, his case manager referred him to CLL for additional supportive services to help him transition back into the community. Nicholas also participated in CLL's Job Readiness Program and their Apprenticeship Program. While Nicholas was participating in the program, and completing his case plan, his case manager and Program Manager offered him an opportunity to join the CLL family as a CHW. Currently, Nicholas is approaching his 1-year anniversary as a CHW at CLL where he's providing care coordination, and system navigation for clients who are impacted by the justice system.



Skills and Experiences for the Careers of Tomorrow (SECTOR)

Performance Period: 01/01/22 - 03/31/22

Narrative Update

January-March of 2022 have been full of activity for the SECTOR program. In this section we want to highlight ways ODR supported SECTOR providers through investments in employer engagement and training during this quarter. The following section highlights SECTOR program outcomes over this same period.

SECTOR Investing in Employer Engagement and Research

A deep understanding of the career pathways and employer partners best suited and/or most open to hiring system impacted individuals is needed for strong placement and retention outcomes. Therefore, ODR invested Prop 47 funding in the following ways to support the SECTOR program:

- ODR contracted with Medlin Workforce Reentry Services (MWRS) and they began phase one of its three-phased project researching healthcare providers in the Los Angeles Area and began conducting phone screens with healthcare employers in the areas around SECTOR providers. So far, they have reached out to 226 employers and conducted full screenings with 14 of them. By the end of this year, they will provide a report summarizing employers with the best opportunities for developing partnerships and connect ODR and therefore SECTOR providers to the most promising employers via roundtable meetings.
- ODR also contacted with Unite LA to conduct research and employer engagement in the tech sector. This quarter Unite LA completed a survey of over 290 system impacted individuals and their interests and barriers related to employment in the tech sector and shared the initial analysis with ODR and LARRP, with plans to provide a finalized analysis in June. They also surveyed 20 employers in tech or with tech positions about their interest and barriers to hiring system impacted individuals and began planning a peer-based employer program for this summer.
- ODR hired and onboarded a new full time Employment Engagement Coordinator who is helping contracted providers build relationships with training organizations and employers throughout Los Angeles.

Prop 47 supported Training for SECTOR providers

- This quarter ODR contracted with subject matter experts to provide two high-quality trainings to providers on LGBTQ 101 and LGBTQ Trauma Informed Care. Training is critical to ensuring quality care.
- LGBTQ 101: This workshop delves into identities, issues, and best practices for serving the LGBTQ+ community. LGBTQ+ is an acronym for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer community. The "+" makes this ever changing and growing acronym inclusive of additional identities and terminology related to one's sex, gender, expression and/or attraction.
- LGBTQ Trauma Informed Care: This workshop delves into the principles, assumptions, and reasons for a trauma-informed care approach when serving or working with the LGBTQ+ community.

Outcomes Narrative

During this quarter, 174 unique clients enrolled in the SECTOR program for a total of 789 clients enrolled since program inception. As of March 31, SECTOR providers had met 27% of their enrollment goals for the program year, having enrolled 174 clients in the reporting period. Since program inception in January 2021, 455 unique clients started training programs and 318 completed a training program by the end of March. In this quarter, 117 unique individuals started a training program or paid work experience, and 73 unique individuals completed a training program or paid work experience. Although we do not track the exact number, providers connected participants to at over 25 different training providers. Since the inception of the SECTOR program until the end of March 2022, 253 unique individuals obtained unsubsidized employment. Of those 253 unique individuals, 55 obtained unsubsidized employment in the reporting period. Furthermore, 185 of those employment outcomes were in the 9 high-growth sectors of focus for the SECTOR program, with Health Care and Social Assistance, Construction, Hospitality and Leisure, and Transportation and Logistics being the top four. There were 41 participants who obtained employment in a high-growth sector during the reporting period.

507 clients received at least one service during the reporting period. Although overall this past quarter was strong, we continued to have challenges motivating participants to enroll in Substance Abuse Disorder (SUD) or Mental Health services. 7 clients enrolled in mental health services, with 1 being referred to external services and 6 to the providers' in-house LCSW. All SECTOR providers are contractually required to have a LCSW available for one-on-one counseling sessions with clients. LCSW's also attend provider case conferences to help frontline staff navigate difficult situations. 50 clients enrolled in Cognitive Behavioral Interventions for Employment Adults (CBI-EA) sessions and 26 participants completed at least 20 sessions. CBI helps improve behavioral health by helping clients examine how thoughts and beliefs lead to actions, practice replacing risky thoughts, and improve problem-solving, with the goals of both preventing recidivism and improving employment retention.

I am so incredibly grateful for the SECTOR program, my career coach Gloria, and everyone at SECTOR who've helped me. The positive impact from being in this program has greatly improved the quality of my life. Thank you so much for everything. – Daniel



Participant Highlight

Daniel, a SECTOR participant being served by the Chrysalis Foundation, participated in IT training focusing on web development through Fortifi LA at St Joseph's center and earned his certificate with excellent recommendations from his instructors. Daniel will be able to launch his IT career as he has been hired by digital media platform, BuzzFeed. Daniel has been a great participant of the SECTOR program and we are confident he is destined for great things ahead!

Project imPACT

Performance Period: 01/01/22 - 03/31/22

Narrative Update

January through March 2022, Project imPACT service providers helped remove barriers to employment through behavioral health services, legal assistance with employment, housing, and education, and supported fellows in developing resumes and preparing for interviews. Providers continued to explore ways to support Fellows in their outstanding needs, such as transportation, access to technology, and legal fees. The following section highlights Project imPACT program outcomes during this same period.

Project imPACT Employment, Behavioral Health, Legal, and Housing Support Services

During this quarter, Cohort 2 participants received needed employment, behavioral health, legal, housing, and CBT services, all of which are designed to address barriers to employment and, in turn, reduce recidivism. Prop 47 funding was invested to support the Project imPACT program in the following ways:

- During this quarter, Cohort 2 participants received needed employment, behavioral health, legal, housing, and CBT services, all of which are designed to address barriers to employment and, in turn, reduce recidivism.
- Recidivism data collected from the Los Angeles County Superior Court and submitted to BSCC during the reporting period highlighted that the rates of reconviction have been very low, though there is also a subset of Fellows who have been arrested and whose cases have not yet been resolved.
- One Project imPACT region worked with their local parole office to receive referrals to enroll more fellows. Several fellows were enrolled in vocational training and started in transitional jobs; several others entered the workforce.
- Some Fellows received housing assistance through the AMAAD Institute's "Reclaiming Innocence Project."

Prop 47 supported Training for Project imPACT Service Providers

This quarter Project imPACT service providers received training from subject matter experts in several areas including:

- "New Tools for Helping Clients with Criminal Justice Debt", hosted by Legal Services for Prisoners with Children
- Domestic Violence Restraining Order training, National African American MSM Leadership Conference on Health Disparities and Social Justice
 - Suicide Assessment, Prevention, & Intervention
 - Lifting Black Voices: Therapy, Trust, and Racial Trauma
 - Crawford Bias Reduction Theory and Training Parts 1 and 2
 - Crimmigration: Identifying and Mitigating the Immigration Consequences of Convictions
 - LGBTQ 1010 Workshop
 - LGBTQ Trauma Informed Care Workshop delves into the principles, assumptions, and reasons for a trauma-informed care approach when serving or working with the LGBTQ+ community.

Outcomes Narrative

During this quarter, 146 fellows received services in the Project imPACT program for a total of 679 fellows enrolled since program inception. As of March 31, Project imPACT providers had met 62% of their enrollment goals for the grant, having enrolled 247 clients.

Since program inception in July 2020, 212 fellows received employment services; 201 received behavioral health services; 177 received legal services; and 55 received housing supports. In addition, 123 fellows received supplemental services for basic necessities, education, transportation, and other social services. During this period, 92 fellows successfully completed the required program components. There were 67 participants who obtained full-time employment and 8 fellows who obtained part-time employment.

Participant Highlight

Javier, a Project imPACT participant being served by El Proyecto del Barrio in the San Fernando region who successfully completed the program. Javier worked closely with the Project imPACT team to receive employment, behavioral health, and legal services to help set a new path for his future. During the Board of Community Corrections monitoring site visit in March, Javier joined the El Proyecto team to discuss the benefits of the program services. Javier has maintained contact with the program staff and feels supported by his family as well as the Project imPACT team.



Thank you! We hope you will continue to be engaged around Prop 47 funded program implementation. We value your feedback and experience.