

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Restorative Justice Partnership 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$522,205

Department Allocation
\$465,527 salaries and benefits
\$3,882 services and supplies

Innovation
\$52,796 salaries and benefits

Other Funding: \$2.1m
Justice Assistance Grant

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Outcomes:

- Increased upstream prevention efforts
- Further expand Restorative Justice opportunities to help restore victims
- Further increase post-booking diversion opportunities to reduce recidivism

Strategy:

- Increase/enhance diversion efforts
- Identify opportunities to add Restorative Justice interventions to existing programs (by Dec 31, 2023)
- Implement addition of Restorative Justice interventions in existing programs (by Jun 30, 2024)

Use of Funding	Program Description
<p>Staffing:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 93.6% FTE Supervising Deputy District Attorney - Supervises the MHC/AIC and is the assigned Deputy DA for Mental Health Court and handles all cases in the RJP program and Department of State Hospitals grant. 2. 92.3% Program Director – Oversees DA Restorative Justice and Diversion Programs. 3. 100% FTE RJP Victim Advocate - Provides advocacy to victims whose cases are in the RJP program. 	<p>Restorative Justice Partnership (RJP) maintains the Neighborhood Court program model established in 2013 and continues as one of the District Attorney’s benchmark diversion programs providing an alternative to the traditional judicial system for hundreds of participants per year. The program operates collaboratively with the Public Defender, Probation, and Health and Human Services. Participants in RJP engage in a 3-step restorative justice-based mediation-style conference with members of the local community. The conference is designed to encourage accountability and reach a resolution that addresses harms and impacts from the offense committed by the participant. The conference process is preceded by behavioral health or risk/needs assessments to identify appropriate treatment and/or social service-related supports for those with felony level offenses or suspected mental health or substance use conditions. The goal is to address unmet behavioral health needs and criminogenic factors and reduce justice system involvement and recidivism. RJP also ensures victims have agency and are supported by the RJP Victim Advocate throughout this process to ensure their voices are heard and their needs are met to the extent possible.</p> <p>The RJP Advocate communicates with victims prior to filing, during proceedings and through diversion completion, or transition back into traditional criminal proceedings when applicable. They prepare CPOs and attend court to support victims during traditional proceedings as well as in the diversion process. The RJP Advocate has a current caseload of 155 cases and an additional 49 cases on warrant status checked regularly. This requires an average of 25+ communications (including calls, texts, mail, email, and in-person contacts) per week to provide basic support to each victim. The RJP Advocate is critical to ensuring that the rights of victims are met in accordance with California Constitution Proposition 9. They are also</p>

Performance Measure (PM) 1: How much did we do? **PM2:** How well did we do it? **PM3:** Is anyone better off?

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working to strengthen relationships with major retailers in the area to improve communication and collaboration around retail theft and related crimes, which are a growing concern in the region.

RJP Participation for FY 2022-2023 included the following:

- 239 conferences completed.
- 37 participants still in progress towards graduation.
- 157 successful graduates.
- 45 felony cases diverted.
- 59 case managed participants successfully completed diversion.

If the program were no longer funded, hundreds of people would be directly impacted, and the ripple effects could negatively affect countless families. Many victims and people impacted by criminal conduct would miss out on an opportunity to be directly involved and supported in the process of repairing the harms they suffered, and hundreds of offenders trying to make a positive change following a criminal offense would face additional barriers to gainful employment, housing, and supportive benefits due to having a conviction on their record. They could also face prohibitive court fees, and significant travel costs or lost wages due to court proceedings.

Victims who participated in RJP have shared the following:

- “I expected to hate it. I was raised in law enforcement and believed there should be punishment to every crime. I thought it was going to be some alternative program and that I was not going to be satisfied by it. However, [after my experience] I would now love to advocate for programs like RJP.”
- “I felt like it was successful for me. I think that’s what allowed me to come back to work. If I hadn’t gone through the process, I don’t know if I would’ve come back to work.”

This year, RJP celebrated its 10-year anniversary, which included testimonials from stakeholders and past participants who shared the impact this program has had on their lives. One prior participant shared in person. These stories resonated and had a profound impact on the community members and volunteers present for the ceremony. They highlighted the impact of RJP and the critical service this program provides. Some of the participant statements shared are quoted below:

“I am really appreciative of the program because I know things could’ve been worse, because I know what the consequences could have been, but [RJP] helped me out more as a person and how to become a better person. The program helped me with a lot of opportunities to help me keep going in life.” - SS

“This program taught me that even though you mess up you deserve a second chance, and you can change. Now I’m engaged, I’m helping raise a

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little girl, I have my own little family and we're getting ready to move to Texas. I've restored relationships with my family. Life is great and couldn't be better." – AC

"When I found out I was facing a felony I was afraid that my life would have been over...This program navigates you toward the correct path. This got me thinking a lot more about my career and my kids, looking towards better goals and better choices. I am proud that I'm now stable enough to take care of my family. I'm not in the streets messing around. I'm doing what's best for me...Prison is not for me." – JL

"There is not a day that goes by that I am not grateful for this program. I was able to finish residential treatment, outpatient treatment, court proceedings, begin working again, go back to school, start a career, make amends to family and friends and reunite with my children...I believe that everyone should have a chance to change their life and now I get to use my lived experience to help in my work...I hope these programs continue to help people like me!" – KT

Future goals for RJP include:

- Continuing to provide robust victim support and community engagement; to include major retailers and local businesses.
- Enhancing support and information for victims to increase understanding and participation in restorative options.
- Providing streamlined restitution process in diversion cases to ensure victims can be made whole.
- Facilitating restorative conferences/processes for all collaborative court (MH-Div) participants, where appropriate.
- Developing a prosecutor-led restorative justice program tool kit for replication state-wide.

PM#1: How Much Did We Do?

- 387 RJP Referrals (CY 2022)
- 13% Felony Filings diverted to RJP (CY 2022)
- 196 conferences held (CY 2022); 183 YTD for CY 2023
- 5 collaborative court participants completed conferences through RJP (CY 2023)

PM#2: How Well Did We Do It?

- 81% Enrollees Graduated (CY 2022)
- 160 participants successfully completed conference agreements (CY 2022)
- 51 case managed participants successfully completed treatment/engagement (CY 2022)

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PM#3: Is Anyone Better Off?

- 133 case managed participants completed pre- and post- conference Self-Sufficiency Survey showing statistically significant improvements in the areas of Access (to social services), Employment, and Income
- 98% Post-Conference Satisfaction Rate
- 8.5% 3yr Recidivism Rate



COUNTY OF YOLO
OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

JEFF W. REISIG, DISTRICT ATTORNEY

301 SECOND STREET - WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA 95695 - 530.666.8180 - FAX 530.666.8185

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Date: June 14, 2023

Contact: Nicole Kirkaldy, RJP Program Coordinator
nicole.kirkaldy@yolocounty.org
Bilingual Spanish Representative Available
at (530) 666-8356

**Yolo DA's Restorative Justice Partnership Program
To Hold Ten-Year Anniversary Celebration**

(Woodland, CA) – June 14, 2023 The Yolo County District Attorney's Restorative Justice Partnership (RJP) program is celebrating its 10-year anniversary with a recognition ceremony at 12 noon on Wednesday, June 21, 2023. RJP held its first conferences in Davis on June 3, 2013. In ten years, more than 2,700 people have been diverted through RJP's volunteer-driven 3-step conference process. This process prioritizes accountability and making amends to victims and the community. Participants who engage in RJP can avoid the barriers to future education, employment, licensing, housing, and more, that can result from a conviction.

RJP's conference model was designed with input from local law enforcement and leaders in the restorative justice field who would go on to establish the Yolo Conflict Resolution Center. RJP has helped raise the bar for thoughtful, innovative criminal justice reform. The RJP conference model is now utilized by Yolo's collaborative courts (Mental Health Court and Addiction Intervention Court) and has been replicated in counties across the nation. This recognition celebration will honor the program's accomplishments and highlight the positive impacts it has had on the community. The ceremony will also serve as an opportunity to thank the program's partners, stakeholders, volunteers, and participants.

The public is invited to join in the celebration, which will be held in the Atrium of the Yolo County Administration building, located at 625 Court Street, Woodland, CA. For more information, please contact Nicole Kirkaldy at Nicole.Kirkaldy@yolocounty.org or 530-666-8378.

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COUNTY OF YOLO
OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY
JEFF W. REISIG, DISTRICT ATTORNEY

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Date: April 14, 2023 **Contact:** Nicole Kirkaldy
Collaborative Courts Program Manager
email: Nicole.kirkaldy@yolocounty.org
Bilingual Spanish representative available at
(530) 666-8356

**District Attorneys Restorative Justice Partnership Program
Receives \$2.1 Million Justice Assistance Grant**
Board of State and Community Corrections approved the grant
which will sustain and expand the program

Woodland, CA – April 14, 2023 – On April 13, 2023, the CA Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) formally approved a grant of \$2,145,000 over three years to support the Yolo County District Attorney’s Restorative Justice Partnership (RJP) program. The DA’s RJP grant application ranked number one out of 10 mid-size counties competing for funding.

RJP is Yolo’s flagship prosecutor-led adult criminal diversion program and uses a facilitated conference model which prioritizes accountability and repairing harms according to the principles of restorative justice. Yolo DA remains at the forefront of the restorative justice movement and has built a track record of success over its nearly ten years of operation. The program significantly expanded eligibility criteria in 2019 and achieved the goal of diverting 10% of the County’s filed felonies. This new grant will maintain the 2019 expansion and fund additional behavioral health staff to address gaps in mental health service capacity. The new positions will serve as mental health liaisons and provide supportive case management to participants facing significant barriers to success.

Diversion provides a pathway for individuals to address criminal offenses outside the traditional court process without obtaining a conviction. An independent evaluation in 2017 found that RJP graduates were 37% less likely to recidivate, and only 5.9% of program participants were rearrested within one year of completing the program. Some of the barriers to program success that have been identified include untreated mental health and/or substance use, and socioeconomic needs. RJP participants can now receive case management services, benefits screening, and rehabilitative programming to address these barriers as part of their diversion. An independent evaluator from an academic institution is currently working on RJP Outcome Measures for the past three years.

RJP's innovative model relies on trained community volunteers who donate their time to enable the program to operate. These volunteers serve as the voice of their communities to express how they have been harmed and what is needed to make things right. They play an integral role in making criminal justice more healing and helping individuals make amends and reintegrate into the community. Program volunteer Lorna C describes the process this way: “[We] look for ways to better understand them, ways to identify, to help them understand, and also understand the myriad harms that can come to ourselves, our community, our family... And we know when done well and they are almost invariably done well, [this] will impact a person, will make a positive influence on their life for possibly years to come...”

Want to join this dedicated group? RJP will hold a 2-part volunteer panelist training this Spring. Interested Yolo residents can sign up to volunteer by emailing RJPartnership@yolocounty.org or by visiting the DA website at: <https://yoloda.org/progressive-programs/restorative-justice-partnership/> for more information.

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AB-109 Victim Services Advocate 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$92,544
Department Allocation

Other Funding: \$
List funding source

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Outcomes:

- Victim assistance to clientele not covered by other grants.
- Compliance to AB-109 county requirements for victim needs.
- Absorption of other legislative changes required to be fulfilled for state compliance with victim issues.

Strategy:

- Utilize California Constitution Prop 9 – Marsy’s Law
- Stay apprised of state legislative changes to ensure best practices on changes affecting victims and keep Yolo County in compliance.
- Advocate for an additional advocate to assist in endeavors as caseload continues to increase.

Use of Funding

Staffing:

1. 100% FTE AB-109 Advocate-Provides advocacy to victims whose cases fall under AB109, Require notifications from CDCR, Prop 57, and SB-483

Program Description

Victim advocates are trained to support victims of crime. They offer emotional support, victims’ rights information, help in finding needed resources, and assistance in filling out crime victim related forms. Our advocates frequently accompany victims and their family members through the criminal justice proceedings. Advocates work with other organizations, such as criminal justice or social service agencies, to get help or information for the victims we serve. Victim advocates’ responsibilities vary depending on the victim’s situation. Victim Services heavily relies on volunteers. Some of our volunteers are survivors who have chosen to help others who are going through their own healing process.

Victim Services received 3,867 referrals in 2022-2023. The caseloads of advocates was assigned as follows, with the AB-109 advocate’s emphasized: Angelica Saldana (152); Julia Hernandez (211); Kenya Salazar-Campos (153); Deissi Munoz (72); **Heather Blair (695 total = 535 referrals, 72 CDCR notices of release, 48 Prop 57; 27 PC 1171.1, 13 SB 384)**; Jessica Davis (53); Rene Nevarez (3); Yesenia Vazquez (155); Estela Morales (138); Laura Valdes (2,373).

The AB109 Victim Advocate position has been filled since May 2014 and provides support and services to crime victims that are not covered by other funding sources and at stages of the criminal justice system not covered by other advocate positions. The existence of this position ensures that the Victim Services program is meeting the needs of victims effected by continuous criminal justice reform. **From 2014-2020, over 4,000 new criminal cases have been assigned to this position.** Realignment programs handled by this position include:

1. Pre-charging and post-charging AB109 cases

-county prison eligible criminal cases and cases where the

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offenders are on an active grant of Mandatory Supervision or Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS)

2. **California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) notification cases**

-providing notice of the release of inmates from CDCR and connecting victims to the supervising agencies

3. **Prop 57 nonviolent offender parole review cases**

-providing notice of possible early parole and a victims' right to comment to the Board of Parole, Executive Clemency cases

4. **Day Reporting Center (DRC) Victim Awareness Class**

-a restorative justice based and trauma informed course where offenders discover and discuss the realities of victimhood. Based on this unique case load). (In FY 2022- 2023 the AB109, Victim Awareness Classes for the Day Reporting Center (DRC) were suspended. They are to resume during the 2023-2024 fiscal year.)

5. **SB-483 - Resentencing under PC 1171 and PC 1171.1 and SB 384-California Tiered Sex Offender Registration.**

Providing notification to victims of crime about changes in the law ensures transparency, continuity of information, and ensures that victims are not misinformed by other sources. Assist with resources for relived past trauma.

A dedicated AB-109 advocate allows for victims, who would otherwise not be assigned to general advocates due to the grants covering those positions being for a different crime type to receive much needed services. The AB-109 advocate remains informed of all new law changes, affecting those victims who don't fall under the general grant and ensures their needs are met. With a growing caseload, that only seems to swell with each passing year and with legislative changes, the AB-109 advocate continues to strive to provide the best services to an outstanding number of clients in her caseload that outnumber all other positions in the program. Even with this swollen assignment the following are a few comments made by recipients of the advocate's work:

- *"Heather was very thorough, and I truly felt I had a voice in the criminal justice system because of her representation" -AD, survivor of crime*
- *"We were in disbelief when Heather called us to inform us our son's murderer would be released almost 2 years early. If not for her, we probably wouldn't have been notified! Although we inappropriately released out frustrations on her, she was a godsent. Thank you Heather" – Mother of homicide victim RDR*
- *"CDCR contacted me, through email, and informed me my assailant escaped from prison. Then another email came that he was deceased, then another that he had escaped again! I wasn't sure what to do. I was so scared! I felt revictimized! Heather helped me sort it out with*

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CDCR. She did all the footwork and helped me compose a security plan.” – BH, Victim of crime

- Although the AB-109 advocate carries a caseload designed for 2-3 people, she still managed to provide positive outcomes for her clients.

Nobody plans to become a victim of crime. A victim goes through the same process, regardless of whether it's considered a violent crime or not. This position covers most cases that are NOT covered by other grants that fund Victim Services. If this position were no longer in existence, many would be turned away because other funding sources don't require services to victims of crimes AB-109 creates. With this position's funding the advocate will continue to ensure there is a direct connection and collaboration with CDCR, Parole, Probation, DOJ, Youth detention centers and other agencies not utilized on a mundane basis by other grant advocates.

PM#1: How Much Did We Do?

- 535- referrals AB-109 CJS referrals
- 72- CDCR Notices of Release
- 48- Prop 57 Parole Review cases
- 27- PC 1171.1 Resentencing cases
- 13- SB 384-Tiered Sex Offender Registration

PM#2: How Well Did We Do It?

- 45% Victim Satisfaction Surveys returned
- 92% of Victims express “Satisfactory” or better
- 68% of new victims submitted CalVCB application for compensation
- 88% of CJS cases has a Restitution Order

PM#3: Is Anyone Better Off?

- 95% of victims assisted would not qualify for services if not for this grant.

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Mental Health Diversion Court 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$748,548.96

Treatment:

- Communicare: \$273,397
- Probation: \$152,000

Innovation: \$323,151.99

Other Funding: \$0

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Goal C: Build individual competency, support community reintegration and reduce recidivism.

Use of Funding	Program Description
<p><u>Treatment:</u></p> <p>1. Communicare (CBO)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • .075 Associate Director \$7190.02 • 1 FTE Supervising Clinician \$69,185.12 • 1FTE Case Manager \$52,000 • 1 FTE Peer Advocate \$39,520 • Benefits .25 \$41,973.78 • Operating Expenses \$22,047.70 • Incentives \$10,000 • Administrative Costs \$31,480.34 <p>2. Probation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 FTE Probation Officer \$147,000 • Operating Expenses Probation \$5,000 <p><u>Innovation:</u></p> <p>1. 1 FTE Deputy District Attorney III \$155,151.96</p> <p>2. 1 FTE Deputy Public Defender III \$168,000</p>	<p>Mental Health Diversion (MH-Div) is a minimum one-year court-based treatment and monitoring system for adult offenders with mental illness and/or a substance use disorder (SUD) and those behavioral health issues were a significant factor in the commission of their criminal offense. The program is designed to increase the treatment engagement of the participants while reducing the number of arrests, jail bed days, acute hospital bed days and number of long term or state hospital bed days both during and following graduation from MH-Div. This program is a collaborative effort between the Probation Department, CommuniCare Health Centers, Yolo County Superior Court, the Sheriff’s Department, the Public Defender, and the District Attorney.</p> <p>The intention of the intensity of the program is to provide adult offenders with support in their journey through the MH-Div Program. This program requires supervision status with the Yolo County Probation Department. Depending on the needs of the individual, treatment consists of substance use treatment and/or mental health treatment. Substance use treatment could be residential or outpatient services. Contact between the treatment provider, Communicare, and Probation is approximately 4 to 5 times a week. Additionally, participants are required to be present the first and third Wednesday of the month for Mental Health Diversion court. Currently, court is by Zoom, but it may be in person in the future. The goal is to address the criminogenic factors and reduce recidivism. When participants are</p>

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close to graduation, they participate in a Restorative Justice conference where feasible.

The treatment engagement for 2022-2023 included the following:

- 38 participants engaged in treatment.
- 30 participants currently enrolled (30 max capacity)
- 13 participants have successfully completed outpatient SUD treatment
- 4 participants have successfully completed residential treatment
- 2 participants have graduated
- Jail beds before enrollment (1 year prior) = 2,218
- Jail beds while enrolled = 166 (9 participants)
- Acute hospital bed days = 1
- Long-term or state hospital bed days = 0

Participants say it best when it comes to what it would mean not to have this program:

- "I am fixing myself spiritually and mentally every day with MHD guiding me on the way to be a light in the darkness for the next person that gets the opportunity to be in MHD."
- "I now have the tools to be a better me."
- "I learned the value of accepting help from those that have proven to be patient enough to guide me along this road which has given me the strength and courage required to escape the clutches of darkness."
- "I never thought recovery was possible until I came to this program."
- "Thanks to this program I've begun to see the light and experience true happiness like never before."

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The MH-Div future goals are:

- To create and fund an Alumni program where we implement aftercare programs and services to follow up with clients and support them in their continuing recovery.
- Expand the services offered by having some housing component funded to increase the stability of clients who are or in danger of homelessness.

PM# 1: How much did we do?

- 119 Referrals
- 86 CCHC completed assessments
- 38 participants engaged in treatment.
- 30 participants currently enrolled (30 max capacity)
- 13 participants have successfully completed outpatient SUD treatment
- 4 participants have successfully

PM# 2: How well did we do it?

- Jail beds before enrollment (1 year prior) = 2,218
- Jail beds while enrolled = 166 (9 participants)
- Acute hospital bed days = 1
- Long-term / state hospital bed days = 0

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completed residential treatment

- 11 discharges
- 2 participants have graduated

PM# 3: Is anyone better off?

As of July 5, 2023 there were:

- 4 participants in Phase 4
- 10 participants in Phase 3
- 13 participants in Phase 2
- 3 participants in Phase 3

All phases have requirements for advancement that include minimum number of days with negative drug/alcohol tests, medication compliance, lack of unexcused absences for treatment, scheduled services, probation visits and court appearances and a written essay.

County's mental health diversion court celebrates first two graduates

- By Anne Ternus-Bellamy – Davis Enterprise

-

Mar 17, 2023



Adrian Rodriguez receives his certificate of completion from Judge Janet Gaard after a year in Yolo County's Mental Health Diversion Court. Courtesy photo



Joseph Rodriguez receives his certificate of completion from Judge Janet Gaard after a year in Yolo County's Mental Health Diversion Court. Courtesy photo

Wednesday was a big day for Adrian Rodriguez.

He'd taken time off of work, watched a YouTube video that morning to learn how to tie a tie, and was now sitting in a courtroom at the Yolo County courthouse, wearing that tie with a matching suit jacket and listening as a judge asked him if he had anything to say.

He did.

"I want to, first of all, apologize publicly to my mom," Rodriguez said.

"Sorry it took so long to become me. The real me," he told his mother as she sat in the back of the courtroom, wiping away tears.

"My mom's always done the most she could for me," Rodriguez told the court, "and I just couldn't do it."

But in the end, he did.

A year after entering Yolo County's Mental Health Diversion Court following many years of alcohol addiction that led to criminal DUI charges, Rodriguez was one of the first two graduates of the program, having completed all of the steps required of him, including maintaining his sobriety.

Also receiving a certificate of completion that day was Joseph Rodriguez (no relation). Both men were the beneficiaries of a program started a little over a year ago thanks to the work of Chief Deputy District Attorney Jonathan Raven and Public Defender Tracie Olson.

In addition to the District Attorney's Office and the Public Defender's Office, other partners include the Probation Department, Yolo County's Health & Human Services Agency, CommuniCare Health Centers and Judge Janet Gaard, who has overseen the program from the start.

"We tried to figure out how we could create a program for a different segment of individuals who are having some mental health issues or substance use disorders, or both, where we could try to use the court system to decriminalize and try to help people get well, and keep them out of the system," Raven told the court Wednesday.

Among the requirements of the program: maintaining sobriety, being medication compliant, attending all required appointments and court hearings and obtaining employment, vocational training or education.

"This is an amazing day," Raven said, "because we have our first two graduates here."

Along with the two graduates in the courtroom on Wednesday were some two dozen individuals still participating, each in a different phase of the program, but all working on their sobriety, mental health and other requirements of the program.

Several thanked Adrian and Joseph for their inspiration.

“Our struggles are really hard on a day-to-day basis,” said one participant. “It’s encouraging. I want more of this.”

Said another: “Seeing them... I’m just proud to see both of them go through the program and be the first ones through. It’s not always easy.”

Both graduates offered their own words of encouragement.

“I know it takes time,” said Joseph Rodriguez. “Just don’t give up. You will get there. And know that you’ve got good people on your side, good people who will help you.”

Added Adrian Rodriguez: “To my peers, the changes on your faces is noticeable. Just keep it up.”

The Rodriguez men didn’t just inspire their fellow Mental Health Diversion Court participants during their journey to graduation. Those who assisted them along the way were also moved by their efforts.

CommuniCare case manager Romney Sears told Adrian and Joseph their graduation “is kind of personal for me because both of you are single fathers and I’m a single father, too.

“So to see two single fathers that have had perfect attendance and have been the first to graduate from our program is such an honor. And I am

humbled to be able to stand here and witness this. Thank you for being great examples.”

Sears added that “above everything else, you want to make sure your child is proud of you and I think you guys showed them that no matter what mistakes you make in life, you can always recover from them and that you can have the life you deserve.

“So I hope that you know that you are worthy of it. You absolutely are not the mistakes that you made. You are way bigger than that.”

Both men had entered the diversion court with a desire to be better and to do better. It wasn't easy — Adrian's father was an alcoholic and Adrian himself has been struggling for more than 15 years, while Joseph had his first drink at the age of eight. But they persevered.

“You guys have showed up every time you needed to and you have both worked really hard to get where you're at today,” said CommuniCare social worker Julie Santiago.

In therapy, she said, Adrian worked through “some really tough things.”

“You really addressed some things that have come up in your life,” she told him.

Joseph as well.

“Joseph has incredible focus,” said Deputy District Attorney Martha Wais. “He focuses on his family, on caring for his son, on his classes and actively engaging in every phase. Joseph has focused on his sobriety and his journey throughout this program.”

He did more than what was asked of him, said Wais, “and has become a better man, a better father.”

“You are a wonderful example,” she told Joseph.

Of Adrian, she said, “with every struggle, it seemed like he would just double down and find a way forward to figure it out. He has dedicated himself to turning his life around and the reality is, that is exactly what he did.”

There were many in the court Wednesday expressing similar sentiments, including representatives from all of the participating agencies.

But perhaps there was no one more proud and thankful than Adrian Rodriguez’s mother.

“This is a miracle that I have been waiting for and praying for, for years,” she told the court and the diversion court’s participants.

She recalled seeing her son driving home drunk, an altercation with police, “and to go through all that pain, you can imagine how happy I am now. I don’t have to worry about him any more.

“I’m just so thankful for everybody that’s involved in this program, that you have taken an interest in helping others to come out of such a dark, dark place that they’re in. And as a mother, I’m thanking you for the mothers of all these young men and ladies that are up here.

“I hope that you all have the success in this program,” she told them.

— *Reach Anne Ternus-Bellamy at aternus@davisenterprise.net. Follow her on Twitter at @ATernusBellamy.*



COUNTY OF YOLO

Office of the County Administrator

Gerardo Pinedo
County Administrative Officer

625 Court Street, Room 202 • Woodland, CA 95695
www.YoloCounty.org

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

July 27, 2023

Contact: Dwight Coddington

Email: PIO@YoloCounty.org

Phone: (530) 908-0186

Mental Health Diversion Court Celebrates Graduations

(Woodland, CA) – With a full courtroom at the Yolo County Superior Courthouse on Wednesday, July 19, officials, program participants, and members of the community came together to celebrate two graduates of the Mental Health Diversion Court program (MH-Div). Launched in January of 2022, this groundbreaking initiative is aimed at addressing the needs of individuals with mental health disorders in which their behavioral health issues were a significant factor in the commission of criminal offenses. The ceremony was opened by the Honorable Judge Janet Gaard and featured emotional speeches by the dedicated public servants and CommuniCare staff who played a vital role in guiding the graduates to this important achievement.

Funded by the Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership, the MH-Div program is a collaborative effort, bringing together key stakeholders including the District Attorney's Office, Public Defender's Office, Probation Department, Sheriff's Office, the Court, and CommuniCare Health Centers. The MH-Div program was established to support individuals who do not require as intensive treatment as those who qualify for Mental Health Court but with the same intent to increase treatment engagement and reduce arrests, hospitalizations, and incarceration.

“A graduation from one of our collaborative courts is always cause for celebration,” said Yolo County Superior Court Judge Janet Gaard. “The ceremonies demonstrate that, with hard work and commitment on the part of the participants, and with the support of an amazing team, people who are involved in the criminal justice system can change their lives in so many positive ways. They can repair family relationships, get jobs, go to school, get off drugs and alcohol, obtain housing, and mentor others. They make us proud, but more importantly, they make themselves proud.”

The MH-Div program operates on a minimum 1-year court-based treatment and monitoring system for adult offenders, specifically tailored to address the growing number of defendants struggling with mental health and cycling through the courts and jails. Currently serving 30 participants who facing felony or misdemeanor charges, the MH-Div program provides individualized treatment plans that address participants' specific needs, interests, and capabilities, focusing on physical, mental, and emotional well-being.

The graduation ceremony featured heartfelt speeches from the two graduates, a man and a woman, who shared their remarkable journeys of personal growth and recovery. The male graduate was the first to successfully complete the MH-Div program, he proudly announced 451 days of sobriety at the ceremony, a testament to his dedication and hard work. He expressed gratitude to CommuniCare staff for their unwavering support, highlighting the program's significant impact on his life. The female graduate's transformative journey was equally compelling, as she spoke passionately about the program's role in rebuilding her life, finding a career,

and strengthening family bonds. She emphasized the invaluable insight gained through the trust developed with the CommuniCare team, enabling her to address her struggles effectively.

“It’s inspiring to watch the transformation and evolution of individuals in this program who have been given a second chance by the criminal justice system. Our collaborative team provides incredible support, but it’s the motivation and dedication of the individuals that really make the difference,” said Yolo County District Attorney Jeff Reisig. “My hope now is to find additional funding to expand the program, which currently has a waitlist, so we can help others who are struggling.”

The MH-Div program is currently at its full capacity with 30 participants enrolled. 13 participants have successfully completed outpatient substance use disorder treatment, and 4 have successfully completed residential treatment. The MH-Div program's success was passionately emphasized by a representative from the Public Defender's Office at the ceremony, who praised the graduates and the program's commitment to supporting individuals on their path to healing and flourishing in society.

“The Mental Health Diversion graduation stands as a testament to the transformative power of collaborative efforts, compassionate support, and a dedicated commitment to helping individuals with mental health issues reintegrate into society with strength and resilience,” said Tracie Olson the Public Defender of Yolo County.

For more information about the MH-Div program and Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership, please visit YoloCounty.org/CCP

###

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

**Crisis Co-Responder Project
2022-23 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$60,000

Other Funding:

Funding through Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) and City funding.

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Goal A: De-escalate clients and community members in crisis by providing appropriate mental health interventions and support

Goal B: Implement a community oriented and evidence based policing model for responding to psychiatric emergencies

Outcome 1: Reduce the number of arrests and incarcerations among people with mental illness.

Outcome 2: Strengthen the relationship among law enforcement, consumers and their families, and the public mental health system.

Objective 3: Reduce the trauma associated with law enforcement intervention and hospital stays during psychiatric emergencies

Use of Funding

To pair law enforcement officers and County clinician

Program Description

The Co-Responder Project, pairs law enforcement officers and County Clinician to respond to behavioral health-related calls for police service, de-escalate behavioral health crisis situations in the community, avoid unnecessary involuntary psychiatric holds, reduce arrests, and link individuals with appropriate services and resources throughout Yolo County. The participating law enforcement agencies in this Project are the Cities of Davis, West Sacramento, and Woodland through their respective Police Departments, as well as the Yolo County Sheriff's and Probation Departments.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Performance measures

i. PM1-How much did we do?

- 149 unduplicated clients served during FY 22-23
- 203 Co-responder responses
- 89% of clients were referred by Law Enforcement Agency, 8% clients referred by Family and 4% were referred by HHSA/Community partners
- 41% of clients were referred for Crisis services, 31% of clients were referred for SUD services, 19% were referred for MH services and 9% were referred for other reasons.

ii. How well did we do?

- Average response time is 1 hr 04 sec
- Average time spent on scene is 45 mins

iii. Is anyone better off?

- 91% of clients served were not placed on an involuntary hold
- 99% of clients served were not arrested/taken to jail
- 26% of client served were linked to Mental Health Services and 33% of clients served were linked to substance use services
- 15% of clients served were linked to Housing Services

***Disclaimer: This data does not include all of the Crisis-Co-responder Project but represents the work of one Crisis Co-responder funded through Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) during FY 22-23.**

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

**Crisis Now (Crisis Receiving Center)
2022-23 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$293,466

Other Funding:

The Crisis Now system is funded by many sources including one-time, limited term, and ongoing. Funding for the Crisis Receiving Center component where the CCP funds will be spent include Mental Health Services Act (MHSA), American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Grants, Opioid Settlement Funds, Statham, and anticipated Medi-Cal reimbursement.

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Goal A: Ensure a safe environment for all residents and visitors by reducing and preventing local crime

Outcome: Increased upstream prevention efforts

Strategy: Implement Crisis Now stabilization/receiving center*

Use of Funding

Crisis Receiving Center
Infrastructure

Program Description

Crisis Now is an expansion of Yolo County’s behavioral health crisis continuum of care. Once launched, it will include a High-Tech Call Center that will allow for 24/7 access to care, Mobile Crisis Teams, a Crisis Receiving Center, and Short-Term Treatment beds. The CCP funds will be used as a contribution to building the Crisis Receiving Center.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Performance measures

i. PM1-How much did we do?

- # of individuals served at the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center including referral type
- Average length of stay (in hours) in the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center
- Average Crisis Reception/Sobering Center daily usage

ii. How well did we do?

- # and % of individuals at the Crisis reception/Sobering Center that receive a psychiatric assessment
- # and % of individuals at the Crisis reception/Sobering Center that receive a psychosocial assessment
- # and % of individuals at the Crisis reception/Sobering Center who receive a SUD assessment
- # and % of individuals at the Crisis reception/Sobering Center who are engaged by peer support staff
- # of individuals seeking Crisis Reception/Sobering Center services that were turned away (and reasons for refusal)
- # and % of individuals served in the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center who were not placed in restraints and/or seclusion during their placement

iii. Is anyone better off?

- # and % of individuals served at the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center who were linked, by warm hand-off, to an appropriate MH and/or SUD provider
- # and % of individuals served at the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center who were linked to an appropriate homeless and/or housing supports provider
- # and % of individuals served at the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center who discharged back to their home community after 23 hours or less of stabilization services
- # and % of individuals served at the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center who transitioned to a short-term crisis bed
- # and % of individuals served at the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center who transitioned to a 30-day Crisis Residential Facility bed
- # and % of individuals served at the Crisis Reception/Sobering Center who were placed in an involuntary hold

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Forensic Discharge Coordinator 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$100,000
Department Allocation: HHSA

Other Funding:

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Build individual competency, support community reintegration and reduce recidivism

Use of Funding	Program Description
Position: Forensic Discharge Coordinator	<p>Purpose: To improve systemwide coordination, service delivery, and outcomes for the criminal justice-involved behavioral health population in Yolo County.</p> <p>Position Description: This position will provide coordination amongst all reentry coordinators working in multiple departments across Yolo County and create safe discharge opportunities for those persons who have stayed more than four days in jail.</p> <p>Key Job Duties for this position would be as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Engaging criminal justice and behavioral health providers (ie Sheriff Office, Public Defender, District Attorney, Probation, WellPath, CommuniCare, HHSA teams, etc) through monthly multi-disciplinary team meetings to case conference and triage priority re-entry cases. 2. Establish relationships and coordinate on a regular basis with key re-entry personnel countywide (i.e. Sheriff Office Treatment Coordinator, CommuniCare Health Center Transition of Care leadership, Public Defender Chief Mitigation Specialist, Probation Re-Entry Officer, WellPath Re-Entry positions, etc) 3. When release dates change in court, assist in expedited placements and clinical appointments to ensure the timely and safe release of people exiting jail 4. As capacity allows on expedited placements, provide transport to treatment or housing if indicated.
PM#: 1 # of referrals to d/c planning	PM#: 1.2 % of referral demographics
PM#: 2 % of clients who benefitted from service (utilizing quick survey)	PM#: 3 # of connections to resources

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

In Custody SUD 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$ 250,000
Department Allocation- Probation, Sheriff, and
Communicare

Other Funding: \$0
List funding source

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Ensure a safe environment for all residents and visitors by reducing and preventing local crime Build individual competency, support community reintegration, and reduce recidivism.

Use of Funding	Program Description
.10 FTE Associate Director of SUD & Latinx Services	HHSA worked with procurement for several months on securing a vendor for these services. In June 2022 we received approval to award to CommuniCare Health Centers and began working with their team their team and collaborating with the Sheriff's Office on program launch. All parties are meeting ongoing to finalize program space, structure, and budget with the hope to launch in the next 2 months.
.10 FTE SUD Services Supervisor	The In Custody Treatment Program will provide access to SUD Treatment for individuals incarcerated at the Yolo County Detention Center. Services will be provided on site with linkage to re-entry services providing opportunity for participants to receive supportive services with the Transitions of Care Program, including continued SUD treatment/MAT if needed upon release.
1.0 FTE SUD Specialist Coordinator	Treatment will focus on screening, assessment, and group/individual services to support the development of relapse prevention skills, drug education and counseling through group and 1:1 service. Participants will receive curriculum designed for incarcerated individuals and information and resources for housing, food, benefits, and other re-entry information.
.40 FTE Behavioral Health Clinician	Collaboration of this program will be coordinate by Probation, Sheriff and Communicare. In custody services are hard to fund without grants or grant money, so we are appreciative of the funding for this program and think that it's launch has already greatly impacted clients receiving services in custody. We look forward to the outcomes that this program will produce.
1.0 FTE SUD Specialist	Objective of this program is to ensure a safe environment for all residents and visitors by reducing and preventing local crime build individual competency, support community reintegration, and reduce recidivism.
.10 FTE Administrative Assistant	<p>Since February 2023 the program had 45 referrals</p> <p>3 declined services</p> <p>4 were being released but were provided resources for their release</p> <p>9 were released or transferred before services could start</p> <p>29 enrolled in services with an average of 75 days in treatment</p> <p>Average time from referral to participation – 12 days</p>

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

PM1: How Much Did We Do?

PM2: How well did we do it?

PM3: Is anyone Better Off?

**See attached for more detail on performance
measures**

COMMUNICARE IN CUSTODY SUD TREATMENT	HHSa	Christina Andrade-Lemus
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PROGRAM PURPOSE STATEMENT	The In Custody Treatment Program will provide access to SUD Treatment for individuals incarcerated at the Yolo County Detention Center. Services will be provided on site with linkage to re-entry services providing opportunity for participants to receive supportive services with the Transitions of Care Program, including continued SUD treatment/MAT if needed upon release.
PROGRAM INFORMATION	Treatment will focus on screening, assessment and group/individual services to support the development of relapse prevention skills, drug education and counseling through group and 1:1 services. Participants will receive curriculum designed for incarcerated individuals and information and resources for housing, food, benefits and other re-entry information.

PM1: HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

STAFF 1.1	<p>Total FTEs:</p> <table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <thead> <tr> <th>FTE</th> <th>CLASSIFICATION</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">.10</td> <td>Associate Director of SUD & Latinx Services</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">.10</td> <td>SUD Services Supervisor</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">1.0</td> <td>SUD Specialist Coordinator</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">.40</td> <td>Behavioral Health Clinician</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">1.0</td> <td>SUD Specialist</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">.10</td> <td>Administrative Assistant</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	FTE	CLASSIFICATION	.10	Associate Director of SUD & Latinx Services	.10	SUD Services Supervisor	1.0	SUD Specialist Coordinator	.40	Behavioral Health Clinician	1.0	SUD Specialist	.10	Administrative Assistant
FTE	CLASSIFICATION														
.10	Associate Director of SUD & Latinx Services														
.10	SUD Services Supervisor														
1.0	SUD Specialist Coordinator														
.40	Behavioral Health Clinician														
1.0	SUD Specialist														
.10	Administrative Assistant														
1.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants referred 														
1.3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants accepted to program 														
1.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants enrolled 														
1.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total visits provided in the quarter (group) 														
1.6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total visits provided in the quarter (individual) 														
1.7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of unduplicated participants served in the quarter 														

PM2: HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?

2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants who attended at least 10 sessions of treatment (1 month)
2.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants exiting program including reason <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Released Conduct

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Completion of at least 6 weeks
2.3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Total # of participants referred for Re-entry follow up care <p>Referral Made:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Transitions of Care 2. MAT Program 3. SUD Treatment 4. Housing/benefits/primary care, food resources 5. Other, specify

PM3: IS ANYONE BETTER OFF?

3.1	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. % and # of participants who reported satisfaction with services (e.g. learned relapse prevention skills, increased knowledge of resources in community, increased knowledge of SUD's, trauma, mental/emotional well-being etc.)
3.2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Average time from referral to participation in treatment
3.3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Average length of stay in program
3.4	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of collaborative staffing meetings held with WellPath, Yolo County HHSA.

As of: 11/21/22

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Medication Assisted Treatment 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$ 440,673
Department Allocation- Probation, Sheriff, Wellpath and Communicare

Other Funding: \$ 85,000
Grant: Health Management Associates and DHCS

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Ensure a safe environment for all residents and visitors by reducing and preventing local crime Build individual competency, support community reintegration, and reduce recidivism.

Use of Funding	Program Description
MAT Injections LVN Staffing Time Counselor Services Drug Screenings & Supplies Testing Cost	<p>Provide services in custody and post-release, including substance use counselor/mental health counselor and a nurse practitioner, funding for medications, drug screenings/supplies, and lab testing costs to increase in-custody MAT services for a maximum of 15 clients receiving daily medication. Facilitate re-entry support for these clients to an out-of-custody provider to ensure a seamless transition and no lapse in medication post-release.</p> <p>In Custody Treatment Program will provide access to SUD Treatment for individuals incarcerated at the Yolo County Detention Center. Services will be provided on site with linkage to re-entry services providing opportunity for participants to receive supportive services with the Transitions of Care Program, including continued SUD treatment/MAT if needed upon release.</p> <p>Treatment will focus on screening, assessment, and group/individual services to support the development of relapse prevention skills, drug education and counseling through group and 1:1 service. Participants will receive curriculum designed for incarcerated individuals and information and resources for housing, food, benefits, and other re-entry information.</p> <p>Program measurable goals are as follow:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programming and staffing model are to serve a minimum of 15 patients at any given time in the MAT program which will provide the below services based on Contractor’s • Withdrawal Management Program and Policies: Screening all individuals for substance • use disorder to identify those at risk and in need of services. • Assessment and monitoring for all those being served to determine the appropriate medication and treatment need while incarcerated. • Continuation and/or initiation/induction of MAT medications • Sublocade injections will be available for patients prior to release • Offering mental health services to include individual and group counseling support. • Re-entry planning which includes facilitating a post-release linkage to community MAT programs for continuity of services.

PM#:

To be developed

PM#:

To be developed

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

**Treatment (aka MediCal Match
for Recovery Residence)
2022-23 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$576,933

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Build individual competency, support community reintegration, and reduce recidivism.

Use of Funding

This funding is the medi-cal match and transitional living costs for Yolo Probation participants.

Program Description

CCP funding goes directly to the provision of treatment, primarily contracted, for the AB 109 population and other adults in the criminal justice system. Services include behavioral health services, transitional housing and Medi-Cal matches.

- This is funding that HHSa has historically received solely for the Medi-Cal match and Transitional Living costs for Yolo Probation involved individuals going through our substance use system of care. In prior years this allocation had been set at \$415,000 annually but historical trends had showed that in any given year HHSa was not invoicing more than \$300,000 and therefore in FY21/22 it was allocated at \$300,000. Staff analyzed prior year information and learned that there were not well-developed tracking mechanisms in place between the contracted substance use providers and HHSa's electronic health record to identify clients being served who were on Yolo County Probation. This was the major contributing factor to the underutilization of this funding in year's past.
- In FY21/22, HHSa worked with our system and with providers to improve this tracking leading to the increased amount being charged this year of \$397,822.30. Medi-Cal does not provide 100% cost reimbursement for services and Medi-Cal provides no funding for Transitional Living/Recovery Residences. Therefore, as stated previously this funding provides a match to substance use medi-cal for Yolo County probation clients and covers the cost of probation clients or electronic monitoring clients placed in transitional living/recovery residences.

PM#: The new RBA for recovery residence is in process in 23/24.

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

**Adult Services for Sentenced
Individuals
2022-23 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$2,319,707 budget / \$2,285,728 actual
Department Allocation - Probation

Other Funding: \$164,093 budget / \$154,787 actual
Prop 172 Public Safety Funding supports 1 position

**CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s)
Supported**

Adult Supervision Services were supported by the CCP through its initial implementation plan to “hold individuals accountable” and “build competency and support reintegration”. Adult Supervision Services remains a legacy program of the CCP in support of all three Strategic Plan goals.

Use of Funding

2 Supervising Probation Officers
2 Senior Probation Officers
10 Probation Officers
1 Probation Aide
(the above were funded FTEs but not all positions were filled)

GPS, SCRAM, PRSC On-Call phone and support services as needed

Program Description

Background

Prior to Assembly Bill 109-Public Safety Realignment, passed in 2011, supervision of adults sentenced to probation supervision was funded through a piecemeal of special fund allocations and each Probation Officer, on average, held a caseload of over 100 individuals. In its AB 109 implementation plan, the CCP voted to fund new, evidence-based probation case management standards which included the utilization of risk assessments and reduced caseload ratios of no more than 50 supervised felony-convicted individuals per Probation Officer. Today, the CCP continues to prioritize strategic plan objectives which support needs-based case planning for all its re-entry populations.

Probation Adult Supervision Services

Probation administers pre-sentence investigation and case management services for individuals assigned by the Court. Individuals Court-ordered onto supervision receive risk/needs assessments, case planning services, and treatment or reentry service referrals and coordination by Probation Officers.

PM1: Field Visits

2,984

PM2: Average Caseload Ratio

1 Officer: <50 Clients

PM3: Referrals to Service

738

See attached for more detail on performance measures for Adult Services for Sentenced Individuals.

Adult Services for Sentenced Individuals

2022-23 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do? | PM2: How well did we do it? | PM3: Is anyone better off?

PM1: Field and Office Visits

The number of field and office visits measures client engagement and surveillance to ensure case plans are followed and individuals comply with the terms and conditions of their supervision in the community. Probation Officers schedule visits in the office and/or conduct field visits to a client’s residence, treatment placement and/or service facility to support case plan success while under supervision. The removal of COVID-19 restrictions and the addition of an updated case management model that standardized office and home visits likely account for the upward trend.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Field Visits by Adult Supervision Services	1,868	2,984	Up 60%
Office Visits for Adult Supervision Services	1,583	2,667	Up 68%

PM2: Caseload Ratio

Prior to AB 109, caseloads of over 100 clients made it infeasible for Probation Officers to case plan, make treatment or service referrals, or complete regular home and office visits. By maintaining a staffing pattern which supports caseloads below 50 clients per Officer, Probation is now able to conduct thorough and auditable case planning for each supervised adult from the beginning of their probation grant to case disposition. This includes re-engaging clients who fail to show for an office visit or service appointment with the ability to exhaust all efforts up until public safety prompts the filing of a warrant. While generally remaining under 50 individuals per Probation Officer, caseloads will vary depending upon the supervised population, i.e., a caseload of sex offenders will be a smaller ratio.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Average Adult Supervision Officer to Client Ratio	1:<50	1:<50	No change

PM3: Referrals to Services

Probation Officers refer out-of-custody clients for services such as drug treatment, mental health assessments, domestic violence counseling, sex offender treatment and driving under the influence (DUI) programming, most of which are provided by or coordinated through the Day Reporting Center. The overall trend of referrals has increased in large part due to lifted COVID restrictions as well as a revision in Probation’s case management practices.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Day Reporting Center (DRC) Referrals	252	342	
Domestic Violence Referrals (separate from DRC)	157	126	
Substance Use Referrals (separate from DRC)	98	191	
Supportive Services, i.e., housing, counseling (separate from DRC)	25	79	
Total	531	738	Up 39%

Additional Measure: Felony Probation Grants

After an individual completes the court process, which includes a recommendation from Probation, the Court hands down a sentence. In 2022-23, individuals with new felony probation supervision grants increased 5% from the prior fiscal year with the growth coming from the two populations realigned by AB 109 (PRCS and 1170 Mandatory Supervision).

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Felony Probation Grants (Yolo)	228	211	Down 7%
Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) Grants	53	79	Up 49%
1170 Mandatory Supervision Grants	52	60	Up 15%
Total	333	350	Up 5%

Additional Measure: ORAS Assessments

The Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) is a risk/needs assessment system used to assess individuals at various decision points across the criminal justice system. An indexed scoring through the tool categorizes the likelihood of an adult offender to reoffend. A "Low" score is associated with low risk to reoffend, while a "Very High" score is associated with a very high risk to reoffend. Probation conducts a pre-sentence investigation that includes an initial ORAS assessment. That assessment informs case planning if felony supervision is granted by the Court. Probation reassesses actively supervised adult felony offenders every 6 months, so the counts below do not equate to individuals but rather assessments conducted.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
ORAS Assessments Scoring High or Very High	497	509	Up 2.4%
ORAS Assessments Scoring Moderate	491	537	Up 9.4%
ORAS Assessments Scoring Low or Low/Mod	471	470	Down 0.21%
Total	1,425	1,516	Up 6%

Additional Measure: Felony Supervision

While Probation's supervised realigned populations have been trending down, this trend may reverse with the increase of new PRCS and 1170 Mandatory Supervision grants (data provided above). This data does not include those in warrant status during the period.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Felony Probation Clients	685	678	Down 1.5%
Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) Clients	187	175	Down 6.4%
1170 Mandatory Supervision Clients	114	109	Down 4.4%
Total	986	971	Down 1.5%

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

**IGT Housing Program
2022-23 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$30,000 budget / \$33,895 actual
Treatment

Other Funding: \$0

Note: An additional \$,3,895 was added to the budget for capital repair (fence).

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Outcome: Enhanced re-entry and community support services, especially for PRCS/1170 population

Use of Funding

Property management of 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom house located in Woodland, as well as Rent Ready programming provided by Yolo County Housing

Note: costs associated with monitoring participant progress are absorbed by the Probation Department as they would be incurred regardless of program participation.

Program Description

The Probation Department, Public Defender’s Office, Health & Human Services Agency and Yolo County Housing collaboratively submitted a proposal in 2016 for intergovernmental transfer (IGT) funds which allowed for the purchase of a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom single-family residential property in Woodland with the goal of improving health and life outcomes for Medi-Cal eligible and justice-involved individuals needing shelter, coupled with mandated wrap-around services focused on behavioral and primary health care needs.

The CCP supports the on-going cost of maintaining the property (purchased in 2017 and referred to as the IGT House) as well as the provision of Rent Ready programming to participants in the IGT House Program. The Probation Department identifies clients eligible to participate in the IGT House Program and monitors their progress. The house can accommodate five individuals (both men and women) who typically stay for a period of 6-12 months. Probation contracts with Yolo County Housing to manage the property and provide the Rent Ready curriculum.

While each resident reports to their own assigned Probation Officer, they are also collectively overseen by another Probation Officer dedicated to the program. This Probation Officer visits the house at least weekly and participates in monthly house meetings. Should an issue arise in the meantime, Probation Officers are available to respond.

Each resident benefits from safe, stable shelter, coupled with mandated wrap-around services focused on meeting their behavioral health and basic health needs, including substance use disorder and mental health treatment, as well as access to services that meet oral and primary health care needs.

PM1: Client Bed Days (5 spots x 365 days)

1,667 out of a possible 1,825 = 91% house utilization

PM2: 9-1-1 or Non-Emergency Response to Property

0

PM3: Estimated Cost Avoidance

\$27,117

See attached for more detail on performance measures for the IGT House Program.

(IGT House = \$33,895 vs Sober Living Bed Days = \$60,012)

IGT House Program

2022-23 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do? | **PM2:** How well did we do it? | **PM3:** Is anyone better off?

PM 1: Client Bed Days

Besides measuring utilization of the IGT House, one can also extrapolate days clients are seeking employment or working (a program requirement) and saving money toward future rent. Increased utilization in 2022-23 is attributed to better screening and placement of clients, as well as fewer delays in placement due to COVID-19 challenge in 2021-22.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Days Clients Housed (out of a possible 1,825 days annually)	1,253 (69% utilization)	1,667 (91% utilization)	Up 33%

PM 2: 9-1-1 or Non-Emergency Response to Property

When the IGT House opened in 2017, the primary community concern was how neighbors might be impacted by the behavior of those housed. Calls for 9-1-1 or non-emergency response to the house is an indicator of negative or disruptive events coming from the tenants, or as evidenced in the last two years, lack thereof.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
9-1-1 or Non-Emergency Response to Property	0	0	No Change

PM 3: Cost Avoidance

Along with ensuring safe communities, the CCP prioritizes effective stewardship of public funds. The IGT House costs less to operate (\$33,895 in 2022-23) than contracted transitional living bed days (an estimated \$60,012 for Sober Living Bed Days in 2022-23 at \$36/bed/day) which allows for more dollars to be spent on other services designed to reduce criminal behavior.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
IGT House Annual Cost Avoidance	\$13,555	\$26,117	Up 93%

PM3: Successful Transition from IGT House

Of the 7 exits in 2022-23, 5 were successful with employment to support new housing while 2 were evicted due to drug use.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Successful Transitions to Self-Supported Housing	4/8	5/7	Up 25%

Additional Measure: Individuals Placed in IGT House

Of the 12 placed in the IGT House in 2022-23, 8 came from Addiction Intervention or Mental Health courts (also funded by the CCP), with the remaining 4 deemed eligible due to their high need for substance abuse treatment.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Number of Individuals Placed in the IGT House Program	14	12	Down 14%

Additional Measure: Length of Stay in IGT House Program

The length of stay for those 7 exiting in 2022-23 ranged from 32 to 402 days. Those who successfully transitioned out of the program averaged a 256-day length of stay while the remaining 2, who were evicted, averaged 144 days.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Average Length of Stay in the IGT House	203 days	225 days	Up 11%

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Courts 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$46,000 budget
Treatment-Mental Health Court (MHC) Grant Match

CCP Funds: \$88,232 actual
Department Allocation – Health & Human Services Agency (HHSA)

Note: Program partners also contribute staff funded by other CCP dollars that support similar/related efforts

Federal Bureau of Justice Assistance (MHC Grant): \$233,518 budget

Health & Human Services Realignment: \$369,749 actual

Mental Health Services Act: \$542,926 actual

HHSA Substance Use Disorder funding: \$129,000 budget

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

2022-2025 Outcome: Further increase post-booking diversion opportunities to reduce recidivism

Use of Funding	Program Description
<p>Portions of a Supervising Deputy District Attorney and Chief Deputy DA</p> <p>1 Clinician</p> <p>4 Behavioral Case Managers</p> <p>2 Peer Support Workers</p> <p>Portions of a Clinical Manager, Clinical Supervisor and HUB Assessment Clinician</p> <p>2.0 Probation Officers (Supervising Probation Officer regularly staffs cases)</p> <p>Portions of a Public Defender Supervisor and 3 Deputy PDs</p> <p>Direct Client Support Services, i.e., housing</p>	<p>Mental Health Court (MHC) and Addiction Intervention Court (AIC) are minimum 18-month, Court-based treatment and supervision systems for eligible adult offenders in which their serious mental illness or substance use disorder is a significant factor in the commission of their crime(s). The program is designed to increase treatment engagement related to these criminogenic factors to reduce arrests, hospitalizations, jail time and the number of individuals cycling through the justice system. MHC and AIC are collaborative efforts between the District Attorney’s Office, Health and Human Services Agency, Probation Department, Public Defender’s Office and the Yolo County Superior Court.</p> <p>MHC was established to address the increasing number of mentally ill defendants cycling through the courts and jails. It follows the Forensic Assertive Community Treatment model where participants get individualized weekly intensive services. The team provides participants with wrap-around treatment which includes a focus on mental health, substance abuse, housing, vocational training/education and overall wellness.</p> <p>AIC is based on best practice models identified by the National Association of Drug Court Professionals and other California drug court models. AIC is a court-based treatment and monitoring system for individuals whose offense was committed in large part to identified substance abuse or addiction.</p> <p>Both programs combine the services and support of multiple county agencies with the court process.</p>
<p>PM1: Referrals to MHC / AIC</p> <p>41 / 85</p>	<p>PM3: Reduction in Arrests Pre-Entry vs Post-MHC / AIC</p> <p>90% / 80%</p>
<p>PM3: Reduction in Jail Bed Days Pre- vs Post-MHC / AIC</p> <p>90% / 88%</p>	<p>See attached for more detail on performance measures</p>

Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Specialty Courts

Supplemental 2022-23 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do? | **PM2:** How well did we do it? | **PM3:** Is anyone better off?

PM3: Rate of Arrests Pre-Program vs While in the Program

At the time of acceptance into the MHC or AIC program, a count of a client’s arrests during the year prior to entering the program is documented. Each year, subsequent arrests are tracked. The average rate of arrests in the participant group pre-program is then compared to the average rate of arrests while participating in the program. Data related to this measure can be found in the attached “Yolo County Mental Health and Addiction Intervention Court Outcomes 2022-2023.”

PM3: Decreased Jail Bed Days, Acute Hospital Bed Days and Long-Term Hospital Bed Days While in the Program

At the time of acceptance into the MHC or AIC program, a count of the client’s days spent in jail during the year prior to entering the program is documented. Each year, subsequent jail days are tracked. The average rate of jail days in the participant group pre-program is then compared to the average rate of jail days while participating in the program. Likewise, acute hospital bed days and long-term hospital bed days are tracked in the same manner. Data related to these measures can be found in the attached “Yolo County Mental Health and Addiction Intervention Court Outcomes 2022-2023.”

PM3: Reduction in Risk Level Score

All clients are assessed by the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS), which is an actuarial risk assessment tool that indicates the client’s overall risk to reoffend, as well as provides criminogenic risk factors and protective factors. ORAS risk scores are collected at the beginning of the program and every six months thereafter for each client. The first and most recent risk scores are compared in the participant group to determine if AIC/MHC services have reduced the client’s risk level as a result of addressing the client’s criminogenic needs.

Performance Measure		Reassessed in 2022-23
Of 33 MHC Participants	Reduction in Risk Level Score	13
	Status Quo Risk Level Score	17
	Increased Risk Level Score	3
Of 30 AIC Participants	Reduction in Risk Level Score	16
	Status Quo Risk Level Score	13
	Increased Risk Level Score	1

Additional Information: Graduations

Each year, the MHC and AIC programs have a varied number of client graduations. In order for clients to graduate AIC or MHC, they must have: engaged in the program for a minimum of 18 months; had no positive drug tests for a minimum of 270 consecutive days; been medication compliant for a minimum of 180 consecutive days; no unexcused appointments for a minimum of 180 consecutive days; obtained gainful, consistent employment, sufficiently participated in vocational or educational training, or engaged in another productive use of time; maintained safe and stable living environment for a minimum of 90 consecutive days; developed healthy interpersonal relationships; worked with the team on progress toward achievement of the client’s long-term goals; developed a substantive aftercare plan; participated in a restorative justice process and written an essay to the Court describing learning objectives; prepared and submitted a graduation essay to the team to be presented at a designated Court appearance; and completed of any additional tasks/requirements designated by the team or as a part of the client’s plea agreement.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23
MHC – Graduations	2 of 8	7 of 14
AIC – Graduations	2 of 8	8 of 24

YOLO COUNTY

MENTAL HEALTH COURT
& ADDICTION
INTERVENTION COURT

FY 2022-23 OUTCOMES

EVERY CRIMINAL JUSTICE DATA POINT REPRESENTS A LIFE.



MENTAL HEALTH COURT (MHC) & ADDICTION INTERVENTION COURT (AIC) OVERVIEW –

Referrals and Demographic Data

MENTAL HEALTH COURT (MHC) & ADDICTION INTERVENTION COURT (AIC)

126
REFERRALS

30
ACCEPTED

89
PARTICIPANTS

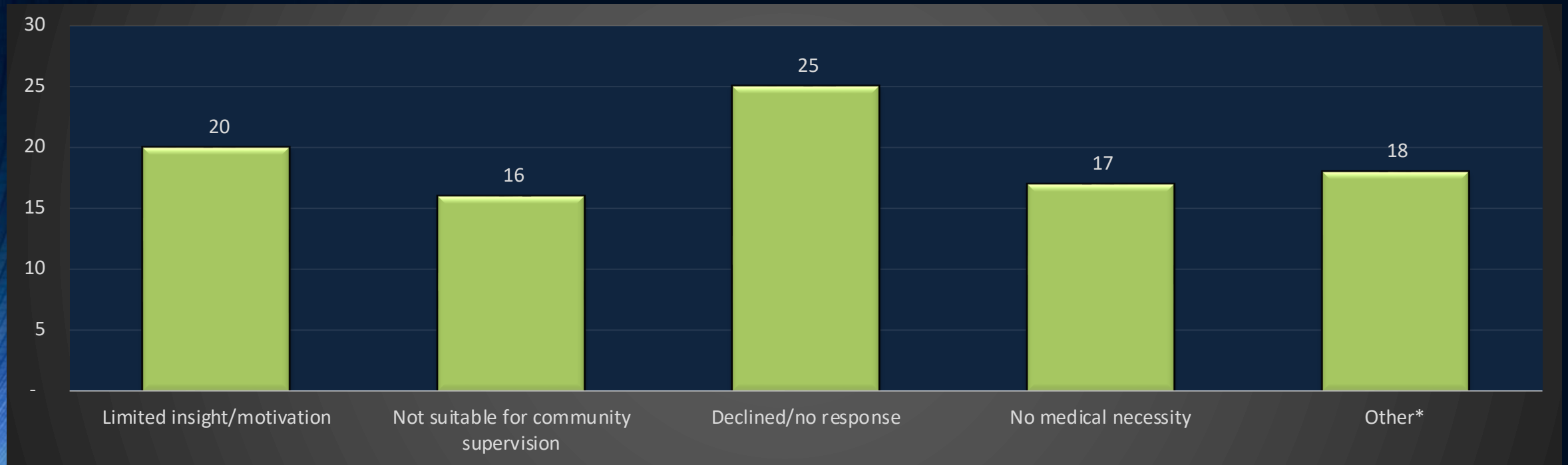
41 MHC
85 AIC

24%

41 MHC
48 AIC

30 max at any given time for each program

MHC & AIC REASONS FOR DENIAL

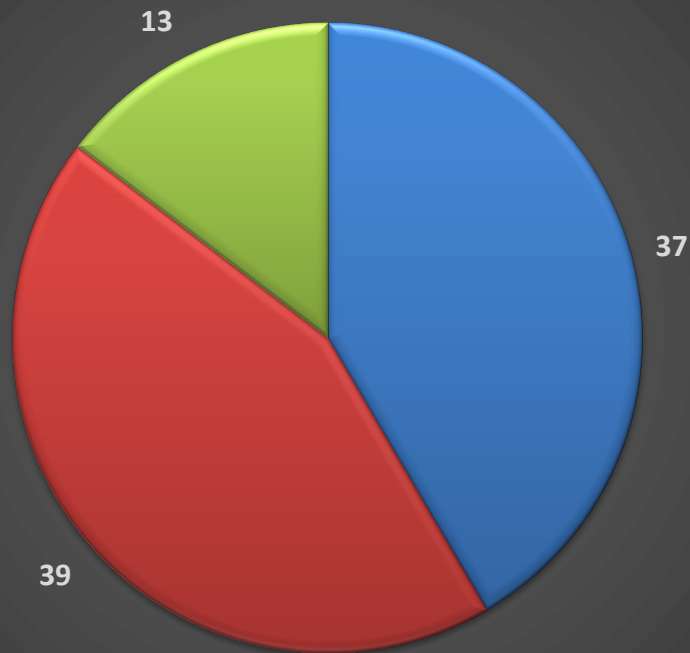


* Includes: withdrawn by attorney; not Yolo residents; and not evaluated by end of fiscal year

MHC & AIC PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS

All Adults Age 21+

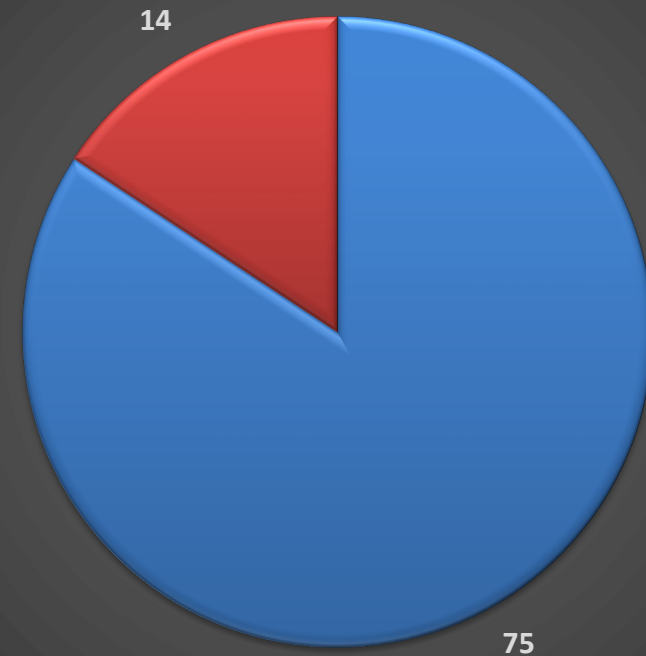
Race/Ethnicity



White Hispanic/Latino Other*

* Includes: African American, Native American, and "Other"

Gender

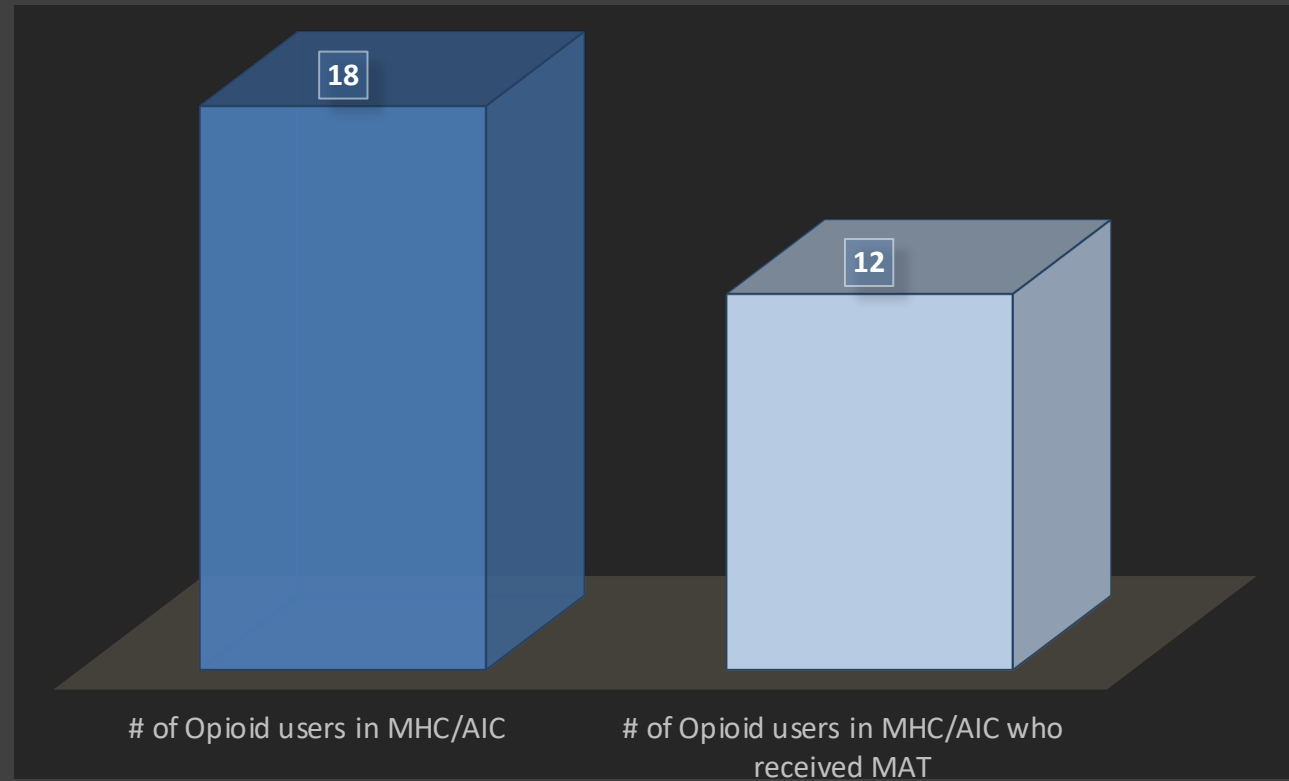


Male Female/Other*

* Includes: Female and Transgender

MEDICATION ASSISTED TREATMENT (MAT) AMONG MHC & AIC PARTICIPANTS WHO WERE OPIOID USERS

2/3
RECEIVED
MAT
DURING
MHC/AIC



MENTAL HEALTH COURT OUTCOMES –

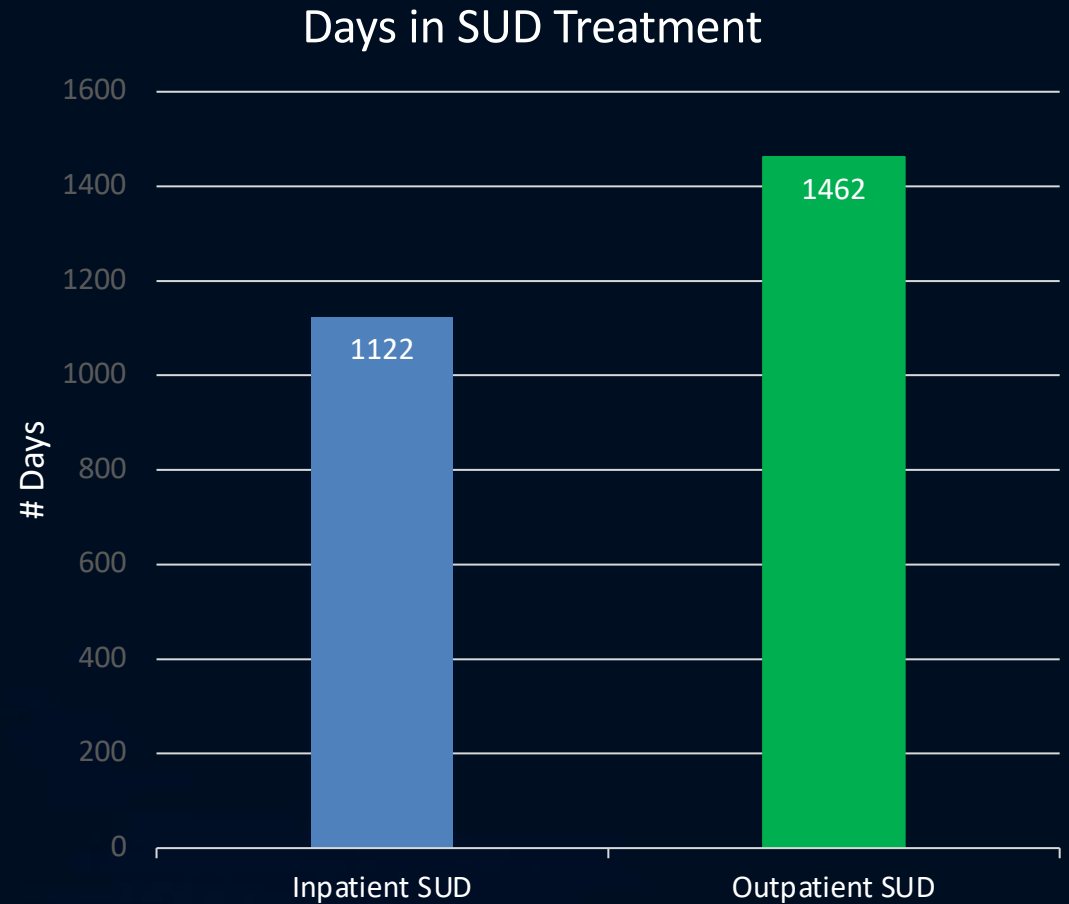
Treatment, Arrests, & Hospital Utilization Data

1-year prior to enrollment vs. time enrolled in MHC

MHC OUTCOMES: SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT

# MHC PARTICIPANTS IN SUD TREATMENT	
Methamphetamine	22
Opiates	*
Alcohol	*
Alcohol and Other Substances	*
None	*
TOTAL	41

** Data suppressed due to small numbers to preserve confidentiality*

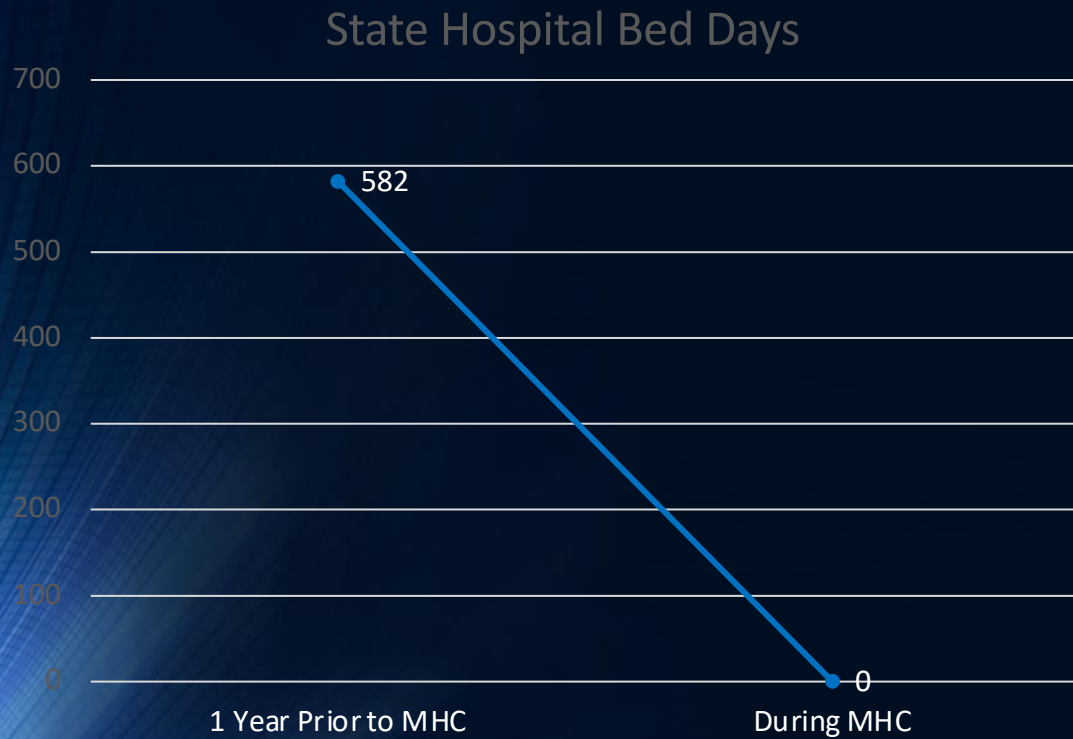


MHC OUTCOMES: 90 % REDUCTION IN ARRESTS & JAIL BED DAYS

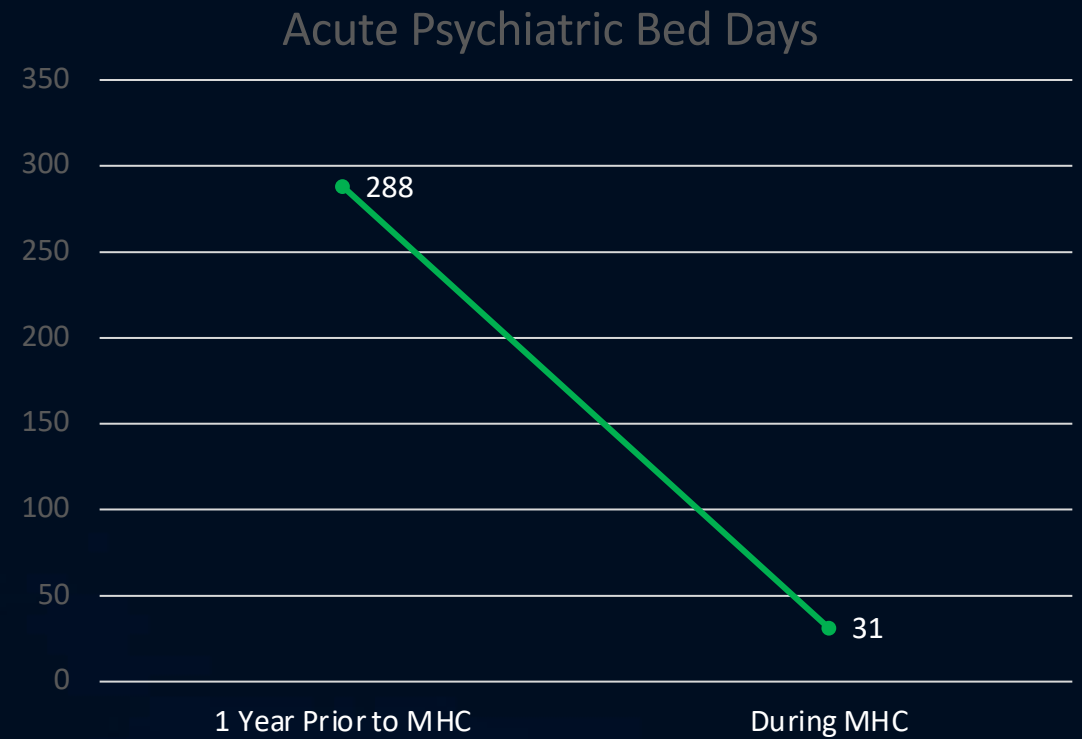


MHC OUTCOMES: REDUCTION IN HOSPITAL BED DAYS

100% Reduction in State Hospital Bed Days



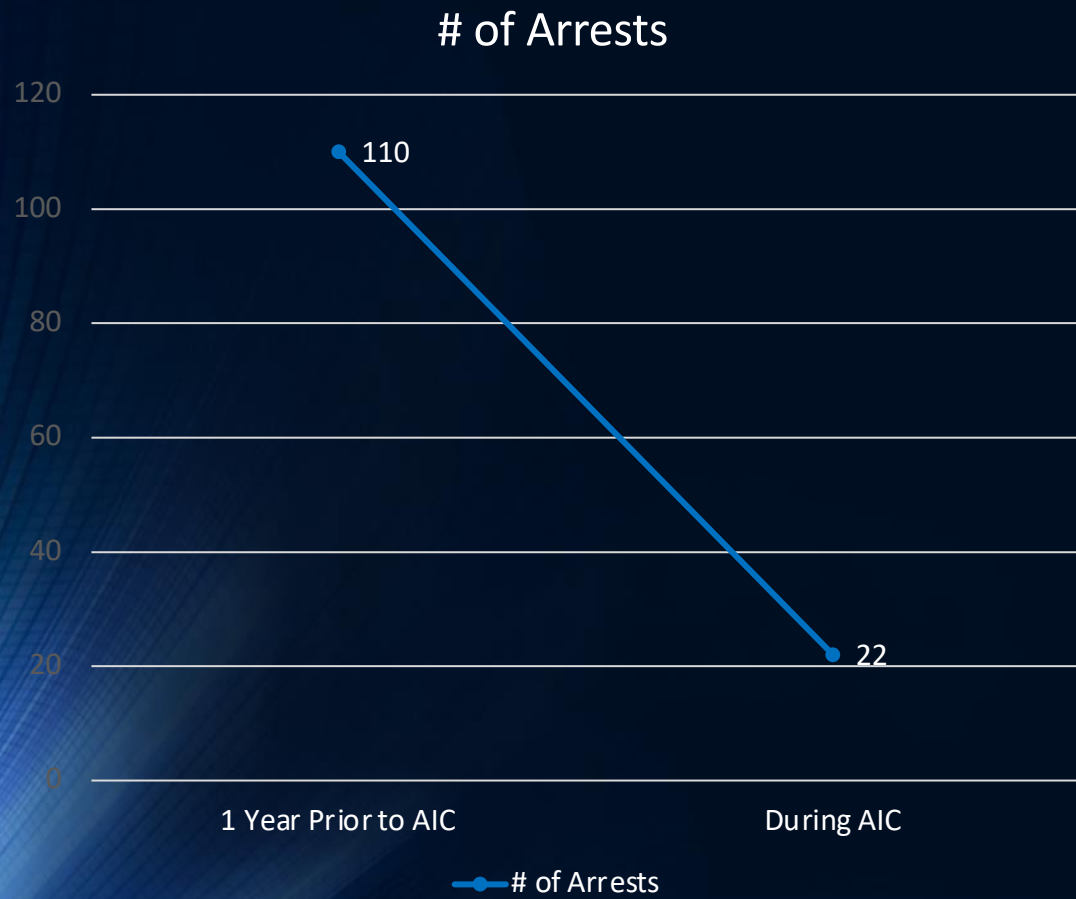
89% Reduction in Acute Psychiatric Bed Days



The background features a dark blue gradient with a series of curved, parallel lines that create a sense of depth and movement. On the right side, there is a glowing, light blue area with a fine grid pattern, resembling a tunnel or a digital interface.

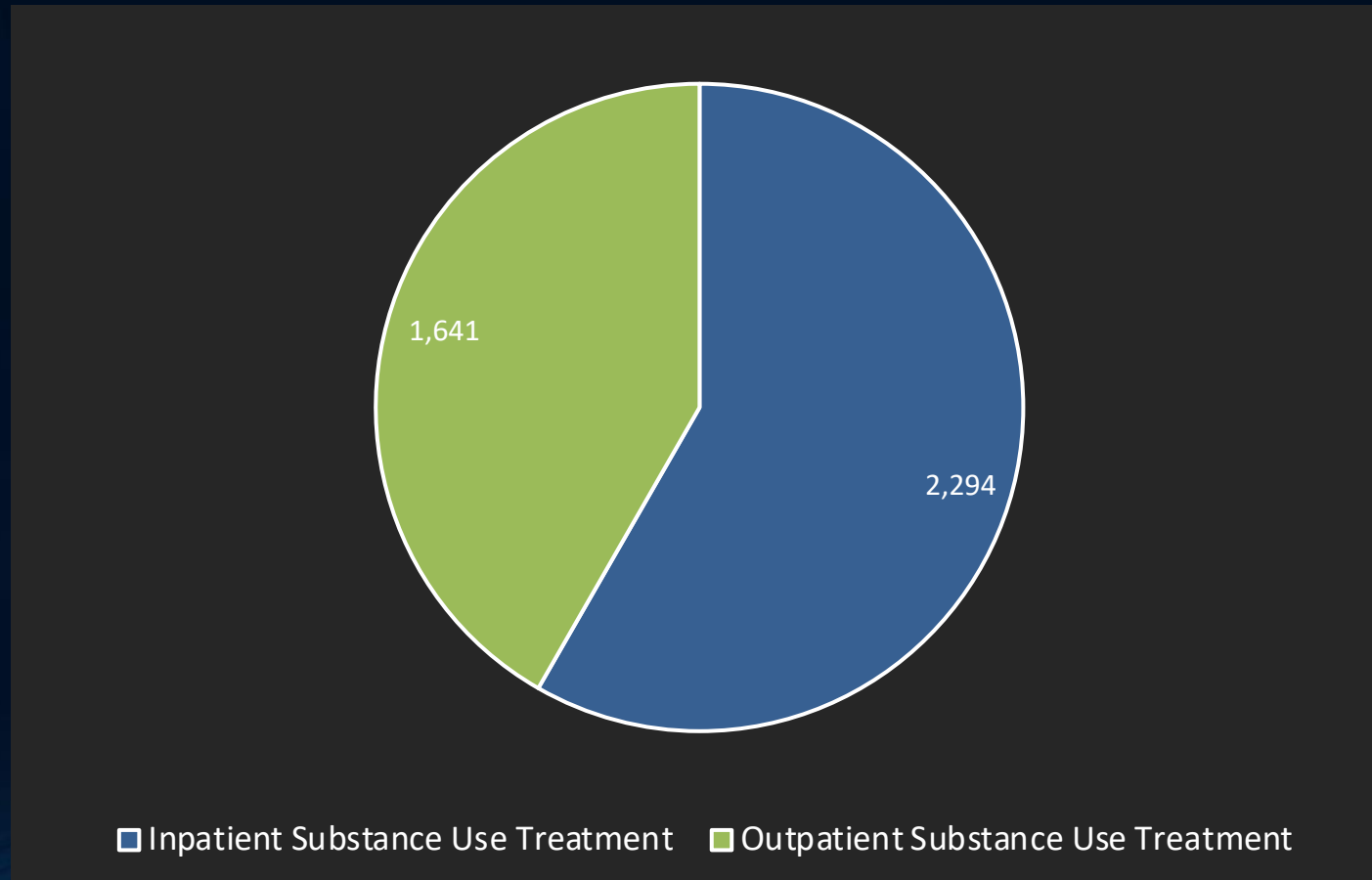
ADDICTION INTERVENTION COURT OUTCOMES 2022-2023

AIC OUTCOMES: 80% REDUCTION IN ARRESTS & JAIL BED DAYS



AIC SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT DAYS

Of Bed Days For All Participants



Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Pretrial Supervision Services 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$1,287,328 budget / \$1,172,196 actual
Department Allocation - Probation

Other Funding: \$890,944 budget / \$455,968 actual
SB 129 Court Agreement with Probation supports 5 positions

Note: With the passage of SB 129, Courts receive funding to support County pretrial programs.

Other Funding: \$422,956 budget / \$384,963 actual
Prop 172 Public Safety funding supports 3 positions

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Pretrial Services was expanded by the CCP through its initial Strategic Plan (2014-2019) to “hold individuals accountable” and “reduce case processing time and jail overcrowding”. Pretrial Services remains a legacy program of the CCP in support of all three Strategic Plan goals.

Use of Funding	Program Description
<p>1 Supervising Probation Officer</p> <p>2 Senior Probation Officers</p> <p>10 Probation Officers</p> <p>1 Probation Aide</p> <p>(the above were funded FTEs but not all positions were filled)</p> <p>GPS and SCRAM monitoring service contracts</p>	<p>The purpose of Probation’s Pretrial Supervision Program is to offer an alternative to pretrial incarceration for individuals booked into the jail through: 1) use of a risk assessment for likelihood of being rebooked; 2) a recommendation to the Court for suitability of supervision; and 3) Court-ordered community supervision for clients placed in the community pending case resolution.</p> <p>Through Pretrial Supervision Services, Probation Officers conduct risk assessments of recently booked offenders using the University of Cincinnati’s Ohio Risk Pretrial Assessment Tool. The tool determines an individual’s risk to re-enter custody if they were to be released prior to case resolution. Once released on Pretrial Supervised Own Recognizance (SOR) by the Court, Probation supervises those individuals to ensure that they attend all Court hearings, begin required treatment services and do not commit new crimes while they complete case-specific Court proceedings.</p>
<p>PM1: Individuals Court-Ordered to Pretrial SOR</p> <p>481</p>	<p>PM2: Rate of Re-offense While on Pretrial SOR</p> <p>8%</p>
<p>PM3: Days on SOR as Alternative to Pretrial Custody</p> <p>74,511 (Calendar Year 2022)</p>	<p>See attached for more detail on performance measures</p>

Pretrial Supervision Services

Supplemental 2022-23 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do? | **PM2:** How well did we do it? | **PM3:** Is anyone better off?

PM1: Court-Ordered Pretrial SOR Releases

After a booked individual is either assessed for SOR suitability by Probation or arraigned in Court and found suitable for SOR release, the Court may place them with Probation on Pretrial Supervised Own Recognizance (SOR) supervision while their case resolves. The number of individuals released on SOR measures how many justice-involved individuals were served by this program as an alternative to incarceration. While more analysis is needed to determine drivers of the reduction of Pretrial SOR Release in 2022-23, COVID-19-related case resolutions may be a factor.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Individuals Court-ordered to Pretrial SOR	640	481	Down 25%

PM2: Rate of Re-offense While on Pretrial SOR

The percentage of individuals revoked on supervision for a fresh offense can provide a measure of how well Probation and the Courts are identifying individuals for SOR release while maintaining public safety. This is a measure of those with only fresh offenses while on SOR in the fiscal year.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Failure to Appear to Court	11%	9%	Down 2%
Pretrial Non-Compliance	13%	16%	Up 3%
New Offense	9%	5%	Down 4%
Pretrial Revoked plus GPS Non-Compliance	3%	1%	Down 2%
Pretrial Revoked plus SCRAM Non-Compliance	2%	2%	No change

PM3: SOR Supervision Days as Alternative to Pretrial Custody

With the cost of SOR community supervision days being less than jail bed days, there is a public benefit to be realized (cost avoidance) while still administering public safety oversight of those deemed suitable for pretrial release. Pretrial SOR also benefits justice-involved individuals, allowing them to be supervised in the community where they can maintain employment, family obligations, etc., while resolving their Court cases.

Performance Measure	Calendar Year 2021	Calendar Year 2022	Trend
Pretrial SOR Supervision Days	76,962 days	74,511 days	Down 3%

Additional Measure: Pretrial Supervision Population at End of Fiscal Year

Measure	June 30, 2022	June 30, 2023	Trend
Pretrial Supervision Population	179	137	Down 24%
Mental Health or Addiction Intervention Court Population	42	51	Up 21%

PM1: Pretrial Assessment Reports

Pretrial Officers review jail booking rosters daily and assess all eligible bookings for SOR. Additionally, the Court may order SOR reports to be completed for individuals in custody during any phase of the Court process. In 2022-23, Pretrial Services conducted 692 SOR assessment reports and made recommendations to the Court. PM2: 557 of those were pre-arraignment reports with recommendations completed within 16 hours or less.

Performance Measure	2021-22	F2022-23	Trend
Assessment reports made by Pretrial Services	699	692	Down 1%

PM2: Successful SOR Case Completion

If an individual placed on SOR follows their terms and conditions to the satisfaction of the Court or until their case resolves, they will exit their pretrial supervision successfully. If an individual does not follow their terms and conditions, Pretrial Officers file a revocation with the Court who makes a determination concerning termination of their SOR supervision. Reasons for revocation include failures to appear in Court or remain in contact with Probation, new law violations, rule violations of supervision or a violation of their Court-ordered alcohol or GPS monitoring system.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
SOR revocations	291	271	Down 7%
Successful SOR case completions	287	333	Up 15%

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

**Vocational Development
Services
2022-23 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$40,000 budget / \$0 Actual
Treatment

Other Funding: \$0

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

2019-2022 Strategic Plan Action: Research ways to address probationer needs, such as employment and medical services

Use of Funding

No CCP funds were spent on this program in 2022-23

Program Description

In 2021-22, a voluntary survey of clients supervised by the Probation Department was conducted to determine their need for and interest in vocational development services. Since then, it has been determined that there are a variety of existing and already funded programs, especially through the Health & Human Services Agency's Workforce Investment Board, which provide a cadre of vocational development services in the areas of interest to the population served by Probation. As such, no CCP funds were spent in this area in 2022-23 and these dollars have been reallocated to other programs and services in 2023-24.

The Probation Department and the Day Reporting Center routinely connect clients to available vocational opportunities and development services. The Probation Department at times also supports engaged individual clients in their vocational endeavors, including through tuition support and the provision of necessary services and supplies, such as transportation or work boots.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Yolo County Public Defender's Office - Adult Mitigation Unit 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$357,000

*Department Allocation – Public Defender

Other Funding: approx. \$272,000

*General Fund – 1 FTE Mitigation Specialist

*Indigent Defense Grant – 2 FTE Client Advocates

*CA County Resentencing Pilot Program Grant – 0.5 FTE Client Advocate (Jan 2023)

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Build individual competency and support community reintegration by understanding clients' traumas, strengths, and needs.

Increase/enhance diversion efforts.

Enhance re-entry and community support services.

Increase understanding of and connection to the clients we serve.

Use of CCP Funding

*1 FTE Chief Mitigation Specialist

*1 FTE Mitigation Specialist

Program Description

The Adult Mitigation Unit of the Yolo County Public Defender's Office provides holistic defense services to individuals charged with, or at risk of being charged with, crimes.

Services and supports from the Mitigation Unit generally fall within three general scopes of work:

Identifying clients' needs and connecting them to necessary community-based social service agencies. Duties in this category commonly include, but are not limited to, developing post-release plans based on clients' needs & goals; short-term case management; advocacy & assistance w/ navigating local bureaucracies; referrals to community-based services; and warm hand-offs to community service providers.

Improving legal outcomes by providing expertise to assist attorneys, judges, and other stakeholders in understanding clients' circumstances. Duties in this category are performed based on goals set by the assigned attorney in conjunction w/ the client and commonly include, but are not limited to, writing social history reports & mitigation memos; developing diversion plans and alternatives to incarceration; collecting and analyzing client mental/physical health & educational records; and consulting with clients' family and circle of support, including existing community-based service providers.

Community outreach/engagement to cultivate an understanding of and connection to the clients we serve. Duties in this category commonly include, but are not limited to, attending county workgroups & advocating for improved services for the justice impacted population; supporting the office's efforts to connect w/ & hear from the community; maintaining resource directory & partnerships within the community.

This program allows the Public Defender's Office to provide client-centered defense enhanced by fuller wrap-around services that seek to identify and address the factors that prevent clients from leading healthy lives. The loss of this program would lead to poorer legal outcomes for clients, including needlessly suffering additional convictions and higher rates of incarceration, and ultimately increasing recidivism.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

PM1: Referrals

231

PM2: Case Length

See chart

PM3: Accomplished Case Goals

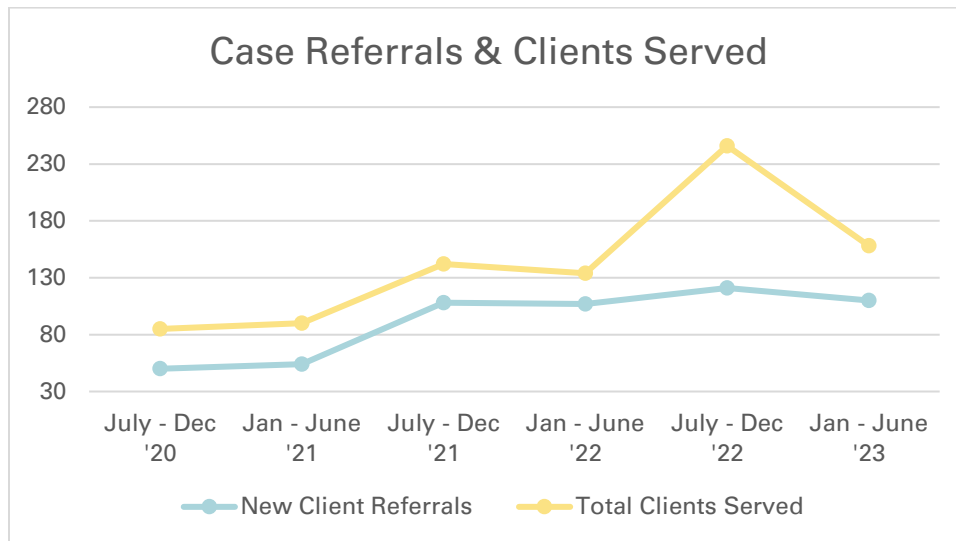
134

Mitigation Unit Services Supplemental 2022-23 Performance Measure (PM) Information

Mitigation Unit Referrals

PM 1: The number of referrals to the Mitigation Unit measures how many justice-involved individuals who were provided services and supports by this division of the Public Defender’s Office.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
New Referrals to Mitigation Unit	161	231	40% Increase



In 2022-23, the Mitigation Unit received 231 new referrals. This is over 40% more referrals than were received in the prior fiscal year. One reason for the increase in referral is due to increased capacity within the unit (staffing changes outlined below):

Fiscal Year	FTE's	Breakdown
2021-22	4.5 FTE's	1 Chief Mitigation Specialist (CCP funded) 1.5 Mitigation Specialist (.5 FTE funded through CCP) 2 Client Advocates (non-CCP funded)
2022-23	5.5 FTE's	1 Chief Mitigation Specialist (CCP funded) 2 Mitigation Specialist (one FTE funded through CCP) 2.5 Client Advocates (non-CCP funded)

Mitigation Unit Length of Case

Performance Measure (PM) 1: How much did we do? **PM2:** How well did we do it? **PM3:** Is anyone better off?

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

PM 2: The average length of a Mitigation Unit case can be an indicator as to whether the Mitigation Unit is using resources effectively and efficiently. However, the complexity of the assignment is a factor that must be analyzed before making conclusions about average length.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Cases Closed Between 1-90 days	52%	47%	5% Decrease
Cases Closed After Over 181 days	26%	26%	No Change

This data indicates that approximately half of Mitigation Unit cases have goals which were accomplished within approximately 3 months. Closing cases in a time efficient manner allows the Mitigation Unit the capacity to work with more clients and assist on more cases.

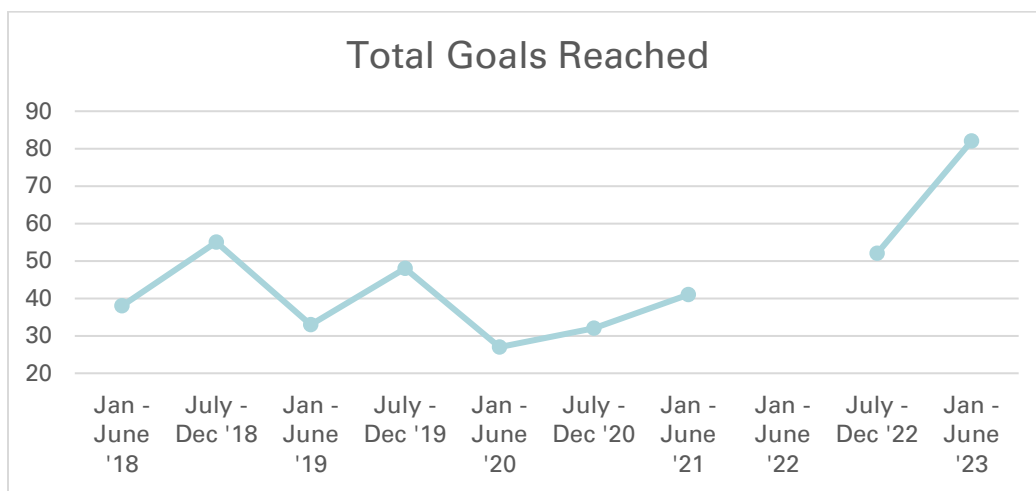
Cases which are more complex in nature and extend past 180 days continue to make-up approximately 25% of the Mitigation Unit's caseload.

Mitigation Unit Accomplished Case Goals

PM 3: The number of goals (either set by the attorney and/or the client) that were able to be accomplished, in whole or in part, due to the assistance of the Mitigation Unit.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	Trend
Accomplished Case Goals	65*	134	unknown

The Mitigation Unit's data tracking system changed in January 2022. As such, case goal data was not able to be captured between Jan – Jun 2022. The 'Accomplished Case Goals' data for 2021-22 is only for the July – Dec 2021* time period. Despite this missing data, it is presumed that there is an upward trend in the number of Case Goals Accomplished, again in part due to increased staffing (as detailed above):



Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Day Reporting Center (DRC) 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$620,000 budget / \$533,060 actual
Department Allocation – Probation

Other Funding: \$334,500
Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE)
agreement with California Department of
Corrections & Rehabilitation (CDCR)

Other Funding: \$55,000
SCOE In-Kind (0.20 FTE Director, 0.20 FTE Project
Specialist)

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

The Day Reporting Center is a legacy program of the CCP's initial implementation plan and continues to support the following goals:

Goal A: Ensure a safe environment for all residents and visitors by reducing and preventing local crime.

Goal C: Build individual competency, support community reintegration, and reduce recidivism

Use of Funding	Program Description
0.5 Project Specialist II (Program Manager) 2.5 Transition Specialists 0.5 Office Assistant 0.5 Reentry Assistant 0.2 ROP Instructor 0.13 Staff Secretary \$16,400 - 52 Week Batterer's Treatment Program (Empower Yolo) \$12,800 - DUI Program (Safety Center) \$13,800 - SUD Services (CommuniCare Health Centers)	<p>Since the DRC's inception in 2012, SCOE has enrolled over 3,300 out-of-custody participants and over 700 in-custody participants. Currently, 147 participants are receiving SCOE-coordinated DRC services across sites in Woodland, West Sacramento, and the Yolo County Jail. Our on-site service delivery partners include CommuniCare Health Centers, Empower Yolo, Safety Center, Cache Creek Lodge and Yolo County Office of Education. Working with our partners to facilitate change and observe growth among those we serve is an exceptionally meaningful experience for our team members. We proudly serve the Yolo County community through our work at the DRCs.</p> <p>During 2022-2023, SCOE implemented many program improvements focusing on innovation, transparency, professional development, and the participant experience. These improvements include restructuring the DRC management team, hiring a new DRC manager, implementation of a robust professional development plan for SCOE's DRC staff, expansion of our site schedule to accommodate evening and weekend programming needs, and technology upgrades including the addition of the Apricot 360 case management database and development of an electronic participant sign in system.</p> <p>In Fall of 2022, SCOE was selected through a competitive bid process to coordinate the Yolo DRC program through 2026. During this contract term, our goals include expansion of the in-custody program to include a parenting program and Spanish-language programming, expansion of Spanish-language out-of-custody services and program materials, further integration of Apricot's 360 functionality for Probation, Sheriff, partners, and SCOE staff, and a professional development plan to include CPR/First Aid, Motivational Interviewing, ORAS administration, <i>Seeking Safety</i> facilitation, and enhancement of case management and facilitation skills through The Change Companies online fidelity platform and in-person training. The participant experience will remain at the forefront of SCOE's DRC operations moving into the next contract term with priorities of delivery and tracking of participant dosage hours, criminogenic needs-centered case planning, and participant engagement. SCOE is also working with Yolo County to relocate to the new DRC facility in Fall 2023.</p>

PM 1: DRC Enrollments

250

PM 2: Average Days in Program

143

PM 3: Dosage Delivered

5084.80 Hours

See attached for additional Performance Measures

Performance Measure (PM) 1: How much did we do? **PM2:** How well did we do it? **PM3:** Is anyone better off?

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

DRC Supplemental 2022-2023 Performance Measures

PM 1: How much did we do?	PM 2: How well did we do it?	PM 3: Is anyone better off?
----------------------------------	-------------------------------------	------------------------------------

Data presented in this report includes Yolo County-supervised DRC participants only. CDCR participant data is not included.

Enrollments in DRC

PM 1: *Enrollments in DRC* measures the number of individuals who completed intake and enrolled in the program.

Performance Measure	2022-23
Enrollments in DRC	250

Days Spent in Program Among all Participants Discharged During 2022-23

PM 2: *Days Spent in Program* performance measure includes *Average* and *Median* days spent in program among all participants dismissed from the DRC during the reporting period. *Days Spent in Program* measures how well the DRC model sustains participant engagement beyond the intake, assessment, and case planning phase (first 30 days).

Performance Measure	Average	Median
Days Spent in Program	143	78

Dosage Delivered

PM 3: *Dosage Delivered* illustrates the amount of programming provided (in hours) to DRC participants during the reporting period.

Performance Measure	2022-23
Dosage Delivered	5084.8 Hours

Performance Measure	2022-23
Dosage Delivered Ranked by Curriculum	Dosage Hours Delivered
<i>Cognitive Behavioral Intervention – Interpersonal Violence (CBI-IPV)</i> University of Cincinnati	1059.0
<i>Seeking Safety</i> Treatment Innovations	715.0
<i>Courage to Change Interactive Journaling Series</i> The Change Companies	629.5

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

<i>DUI by Safety Center</i> Safety Center	503.0
<i>Parenting Inside Out</i> Parenting Inside Out	197.0
<i>Life Skills Series</i> The Change Companies	147.0

Referrals to DRC

PM 1: The number of *Referrals to DRC* measures how many individuals were referred to the DRC by Yolo County. A breakdown of *Why Participants Were Referred*, as noted by Yolo County on participant referral forms, is included.

Performance Measure	2022-23
Referrals to DRC	489

Performance Measure	2022-23
Why Participants Were Referred	Occurrences
Life Skills	248
Employment	131
Batterer’s Treatment Programs	94
DUI	83
Substance Use	44
Seeking Safety	33
Education	32
Clothing	30
Anger/Stress Management	26
Parenting	22
Identification	12
Mental Health	6
Community Service	4

Address Criminogenic Needs

PM 2: The *Address Criminogenic Needs* measure illustrates the **amount** and **type** of criminogenic needs included on participant case plans during the reporting period. The measure assesses how well DRC identified and addressed criminogenic needs by designing case plans around such needs. Assessment and case planning to identify and target a participant’s criminogenic needs occurs during the participant’s first 30 days in program.

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

Performance Measure	2022-23
Address Criminogenic Needs - Amount (Number of criminogenic needs written into participant case plans)	288

Performance Measure	2022-2023
Address Criminogenic Needs - Type	Total Included on Case Plans
Substance Use	105
Anti-Social Cognition or Attitudes	84
Self-Efficacy (non-criminogenic)	27
Family or Marital Relationships	25
Education and/or Employment	18
History of Anti-Social Behavior	9
Pro-Social Leisure Activities	9
Anti-Social Friends, Peers, or Associates	6
Anti-Social Personality	3
Housing (non-criminogenic)	2

Successful Participation

PM 3: Successful Participation measures how many individuals were dismissed from the out-of-custody DRC as either **Successful**, an indicator that all case plan components are complete, or **Approved Positive Transition**, an indicator that the participant excelled after a minimum of 30 days in program, was in good standing at the time of exit, and exited for a reason conducive to successful reentry.

Successful Participation also measures **Compliance at Release** among in-custody participants at the Yolo County Jail. Compliance at Release is an indicator of how many in-custody participants were engaged and in good standing with DRC participation requirements at the time of their release from the Yolo County Jail.

Performance Measure	2022-23
Successful Participation (Out-of-Custody)	61
Compliance at Release (In-Custody)	47

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

**Sheriff AB109 County Jail Beds
2022-23 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$2,814,922

Sheriff's Office- Department Allocation

Other Funding: \$493,454 General Funds

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

AB109-specific jail beds provide the capacity to meet the demands imposed by AB109 on Yolo County safely and securely.

Use of Funding

18 FTE Correctional Officers

2 FTE Records Specialist

Program Description

CCP monies continue to provide funding for jail staffing to assure the Sheriff's Office can safely and securely house AB109 offenders. Approximately 12% of the total jail budget is funded by CCP funds.

**PM#1: Total Number of Jail Bed Days Served on
AB109 charges**

18,511 days

**PM#1: Total Number of Inmates booked on AB109
charges**

270

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

In-Custody Program Manager 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$107,470

Other Funding: n/a

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Goal B: Hold individuals accountable for their actions and restore victims

Goal C: Build individual competency, support community reintegration and reduce recidivism

Use of Funding	Program Description
<p>1.0 FTE In-Custody Program Manager</p>	<p>The In-Custody Program Manager plans, develops, organizes, and evaluates the functions of educational rehabilitation programs offered to in-custody inmates. This position ensures programs are evidence-based, evaluated for effectiveness through pre-determined performance measures, as well as the establishment and compliance of program policies and procedures to meet all applicable statutes, standards, legal mandates, court orders, and departmental policies. Other job duties include program development, data collection, grant writing, and forming partnerships with community organizations, county departments, law enforcement agencies, and other legal organizations to coordinate and enhance transition opportunities for inmates.</p> <p>In-Custody Program Manager responsibilities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify Inmate Programming Need- Average length of stay, mental illness, drug/alcohol, job skills, education, etc... • Categorize and Evaluate current jail programs- determine what gaps exist • Form Committee with partners to solicit input (Probation, HHS, Public Defender, DA, Community Based providers) • Identify limitations of jail programming (space, length of stay, mixing classifications, etc....) • Research Best Practices- Coordinated Reentry Plan- Evidence based practices (use Results First National Clearing House, include metrics in contract to assure program fidelity, etc...) • Propose short- and long-term plan for programming • Identify possible funding sources and service providers • Coordinate programs to expected length of stay and risk level. Develop separate programs for inmates who are likely to be in custody for less than 30 days. • Implement evidence based best practices in all program areas. • Provide oversight and advice on program planning, project development and program management

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Courage to Change (DRC): An in-custody multi-phase cognitive behavioral therapy treatment program that offers evidence-based curriculum to addresses *criminal thinking* and *anti-social values*. Program classes can continue post-release at the Daily Reporting Centers (DRC's) West Sacramento or Woodland campuses.

Credit Reduction pursuant to California Penal section 4019.4. As part of this program, inmates sentenced to county jail pursuant to Penal Code section **1170(h)** are eligible to receive program credit reductions for successfully completing certain program performance objectives for approved rehabilitative programming. Currently the programs approved for credit reduction are, and Day Reporting Center (DRC), General Education Development. If an inmate is sentenced to county jail pursuant to Penal Code section 1170(h), the inmate can earn up to 6 weeks of credit reduction in a 12-month period. Successful completion of each month of programming (40 hours) for the DRC is based on attendance, assessments, and other criteria determined by the course instructor. Upon successful completion of each month, inmates may receive 1 week of credit, for a total of 4 weeks.

2022-23 DRC Referrals	2022-23 Total number in-custody 1170 (h)	2022-23 1170 (h) DRC Referrals	2022-23 Number of 1170 (h) DRC Credit Reduction	Days reduced from sentences due to Credit Reduction
68	79	19	25	175

Self-Study Program: Although the course work is not evidence based, it guides each participant to start building awareness about negative behaviors or needed behaviors and needed skills that will allow them to possibly succeed in society. The course work requires each participant to answer difficult questions about themselves via critical thinking questions. Each workbook contains five separate sections to help participants learn more about themselves. The topics that are available for all participants include, but not limited to Wellness Lifestyle, Self Esteem, Practical Life Skills, Essential Work Skills, Building Resiliency, Communication skills, and Conflict Management Skills workbooks. These workbooks have allowed the in-custody programs staff to reach more participants that usually would not participate in programs due to their classification, and/or status.

2022 Self-Study Participants	2023 Self-Study Participants	2022-23
39	44	83

Reentry: The YCSO Re-Entry Program places individuals in programs that provide various services such as treatment, education, and counseling for substance use disorder and mental health.

1. Route ASAM instructions and ROI to the inmate.
2. Add inmate to a program list as determined by agency involved with the inmate.
3. Track the out of custody program list (Fourth & Hope, Granite Wellness). When a bed becomes available, Carisa reaches out to the assigned case manager. If the inmate does not have a case manager, Carisa will complete the following re-entry process:
 - a. Coordinate, and schedule with the transporting agency, most commonly probation@yolocounty.org
 - b. Reach out to Medi-Cal PAS (Silvia.Garcia@yolocounty.org) to check MC status and notify of pending release date.
 - c. Email medicalstaff@yolocounty.org to request any necessary medical records, TB results, request a covid test, and check if on meds and request they be called in to their pharmacy of choice.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

d. Probation notifies records@yolocounty.org of the scheduled release.

2022-23 Re-Entry Placements	2022-23 Total number of in-custody 1170 (h)	2022-23 Total Number of 1170 (h) Re-Entry Placements
62	79	56

CALAIM JI Initiative:

The CALAIM Justice-Involved Initiative requires all County Correctional Facilities (CCF) to implement a process that allows all inmates to receive timely access to Medi-Cal service, if otherwise eligible. The Yolo County Sheriff's Office (YCSO) Detention Division has begun the triage process at booking so that all designated inmates are afforded that opportunity.

- Upon booking an individual, the YCSO records specialist will obtain the appropriate information to determine if the individual will be incarcerated in the Yolo County Detention Facility (keeper).
- Once it is determined that the individual will be incarcerated in the Yolo County Detention facility, the records specialist will ask the inmate the three questions on the Medi-Cal referral questionnaire.
- The inmate will have the opportunity to accept or decline to apply for Medi-Cal via the Medi-Cal referral questionnaire. All completed Medi-Cal referral questionnaires are routed to the programs staff box located next to the records specialist station in booking.
- The programs staff adds the SSN of each inmate that completed the Medi-Cal referral questionnaire and accepted to apply for Medi-Cal. After the Programs Coordinator adds the SSN, the Medi-Cal referral questionnaires is turned in to the stationed eligibility worker every morning to initiate the Medi-Cal application triage.

2023 Total number of Individuals Screened for Medi-Cal Within the Facility	2023 Total Number of Inmates That Accepted to Apply for Med-Cal	2023 Total Number of Inmates That Declined to Apply for Med-Cal
1016	725	291

General Education Development: The in-custody General Education Development program prepares participants for the CA. State HISET Exam both in the Spanish and English languages. The in-custody participants will need to show mastery in each of the five content subjects (**ELA reading & writing, social studies, science, and math**) before a state exam is scheduled.

Credit Reduction pursuant to California Penal section 4019.4. As part of this program, inmates sentenced to county jail pursuant to Penal Code section **1170(h)** are eligible to receive program credit reductions for successfully completing certain program performance objectives for approved rehabilitative programming. Currently the programs approved for credit reduction are, General Education Development, and Day Reporting Center (DRC). If an inmate is sentenced to county jail pursuant to Penal Code section 1170(h), the inmate can earn up to 6 weeks of credit reduction in a 12-month period. For General education Development an inmate must show mastery of each above listed content subjects to receive 1 week of credit for each content subject.

2023 General Education	2023 Total number in-custody	2023 1170 (h) Total number in-custody	2023 Credit Reduction	Days reduced from sentences due to

Performance Measure (PM) 1: How much did we do? **PM2:** How well did we do it? **PM3:** Is anyone better off?

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Development Participants (GED)	sentenced to 1170 (h)	GED Participants sentenced to 1170 (h)	Milestones	Credit Reduction
98	40	6	8	56

Yolo County Resource Documents: A high percentage of the justice involved (JI) population the Yolo County Sheriff's Office serves is released within 0-10 days and were released back to the community with little to no services. The in-custody programs staff has created Yolo County Resource documents that are sealed in all the JI population's property bag so they can all access upon release from custody. Each document is in English & Spanish Languages with phone numbers and local addresses of hotlines, shelters, residential use disorder treatment facilities, homeless outreach centers.

April-June 2023 total number of individuals booked into the Yolo County Detention Facility	April-June 2023 total number of JI individuals that had access to YCRC Documents
1372	1372

Substance Use Disorder: Counseling sessions for substance use disorder (SUD), which is a medical condition that is defined by the inability to control the use of a particular substance(s) despite the harmful consequences.

CommuniCare is the services provider.

Jan-June 2023 SUD Referrals
28

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Electronic Monitoring 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$683,715

Sheriff's Office-Department Allocation

Other Funding: \$233,790 General Fund

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Electronic Monitoring program offers eligible sentenced individuals an opportunity to complete their sentence at home instead of inside the jail. By allowing them to serve their sentence at home many can maintain family connections, complete drug/alcohol treatments, and continue employment, which in turn helps reduce recidivism. Electronic Monitoring remains a program of the CCP in support of all three Strategic Plan goals.

Use of Funding

2 FTE Correctional Officer II

1 FTE Sheriff's Service
Technician

1 FTE Correctional Sergeant

Allied Universal GPS and
SCRAM monitoring service
contracts

Program Description:

The core mission of the Electronic Monitoring Program (EM) is to allow sentenced individuals to serve their sentence at home rather than inside the jail, as well as reduce recidivism. This is achieved by maintaining an appropriate population, maintaining an appropriate level of supervision, and facilitating re-entry services for participant re-integration. Offenders serving their sentence on EM generally have their movements restricted. Random drug testing and compliance checks are performed. Correctional Officers and Deputies conduct home checks of offenders on the program. This ensures compliance with program rules and requirements.

The EM programs allows the Sheriff's Office to maintain varying degrees of oversight and compliance monitoring for released participants. The EM program also helps participants to reconnect with their families, continue substance abuse treatments, attend religious services, and become gainfully employed. Thus, becoming productive members of society.

In 2022, 437 individuals successfully completed the EM program, saving 5,018 days from being served in jail. Due to Covid restrictions no milestone credits were earned. Participants were not able work at Animal Services due to Covid restrictions.

In 2023 as covid restrictions have lifted the EM program has reestablished connections with Yolo County Daily Reporting Center, Yolo County Animal Services, and 4th and Hope Sober Living Program along with Communicare Treatment Services. These are all services that assist individuals on EM with treatment and transition to assist them with being successful outside of custody.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Program Effects and Impacts of Service Reductions:

Without the option of the EM program, participants would complete their sentencing inside the jail, causing disruptions to offenders' everyday life, as well as the need for additional jail staffing and bed space. Without having an evidence-based re-integration program available to incarcerated persons, recidivism upon release could increase. This could also lead to complications within the jail facility due to overcrowding.

PM1:

Fiscal year 2022-2023, 6,621 contacts were made with individuals on Electronic Monitoring.

PM3:

Fiscal year 2022-2023, 181 individuals maintained their commitments (jobs/school/etc.)

PM2:

1. Fiscal year 2022-2023, 5422 jail days were saved by program completion
2. Fiscal year 2022-2023, 381 individuals served their sentence outside of jail.
3. Fiscal year 2022-2023, Out of 381 placed on the EM program only 7 were returned to custody.

* The EM program has over a 98% success rate of people placed on the program. *

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

Advance Peace 2022-23 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$200,000
Other Funding

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Advance Peace were expanded with the use of CCP funds supporting CCP’s mission “to protect the public by holding offenders accountable and providing opportunities that support victim and community restoration, offender rehabilitation and successful reintegration.”

Use of Funding	Program Description
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full-time Field Coordinator and part-time assistance from an Employment Specialist Case Manager, Mental Health Clinician and Administrative Specialist. • Operating costs 	<p>Advance Peace is a non-profit organization based in Richmond, California whose primary mission is dedicated to ending cyclical and retaliatory gun violence in American urban neighborhoods. Advance Peace invests in the development, health, and wellbeing of those at the center of this crisis. Advance Peace, through its Peacemaker Fellowship strategy, works to interrupt gun violence in urban neighborhoods by providing transformational opportunities to young adults identified as most likely to be perpetrators and/or victims of gun violence. By working with and supporting a targeted group of individuals at the core of gun hostilities, Advance Peace bridges the gap between anti-violence programming and a hard-to-reach population at the center of violence in urban areas. Advance Peace utilizes the following practices to achieve their overall mission described above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street Outreach • Mentoring • Intensive Case Management • Life Skills Training • Cognitive Behavioral Therapy • Subsidized Employment <p>The data reported below covers July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023.</p>

Fellow Cohort Engagements & Services

PM1: How much did we do?	# of Fellows: 10
PM2: How well did we do it?	# of Fellows Alive: 10 # of Fellow with no Gun Injury: 10 # of Fellows Not Arrested: 9 # of Fellows with LifeMAP: 8
PM3: Is anyone better off?	Fellows Engagement Counts/Hours: 1572/3181 Fellows Referral* Counts/Hours: 139/355.5 Fellows Services Received: 603 <i>*Noteworthy: The most referrals by count and hours are for Internship/Work Readiness.</i>

Overall impact to Gun Violence Data:

Calendar Year	Gun Homicides	Non-Fatal Shootings	Total Firearm Shootings
2019	7	18	25
2020	1	28	29
2021	2	43	45
2022	0	4	4
2023 thru 06/30/23	0	3	3

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2022-23 Program Summary**

**CCP Administration
2022-23 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$58,165

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

This fund allocation supports all goals. The CCP Analyst is assigned generally to all Strategic Plan goals, and the Fiscal Administrative Officer handles all fiscal matters for the CCP.

Use of Funding

0.5 FTE Management Analyst
0.5 FTE Fiscal Administrative Officer

Program Description

CCP Administrative Support - County Administrator's Office Management Analyst

Fifty percent of a Full-Time Employee (FTE) provides regular, ongoing support to the CCP through facilitation of meetings, special assignments, and project coordination.

CCP Fiscal Support – Probation Fiscal Administrative Officer

Fifty percent of a FTE provides regular, ongoing fiscal support to the CCP. Responsibilities include revenue projections, budgeting and other duties as assigned. Beginning early in FY 2022-23, the incumbent in this position began serving as Interim CBO in the Department of Financial Services (DFS), before permanently transferring to that position. DFS has incurred most of the costs for this position in FY 22-23. They have continued to provide fiscal support to the CCP while this position remains vacant.

PM1: How much did we do?

Organized and held several CCP meetings, resulting in completion and adoption of the new CCP Strategic Plan, and a report on that plan to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. Regular CCP business related to program oversight, budgeting, etc. was completed timely.

PM2: How well did we do it?

Assigned duties completed within anticipated timelines.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2022-23 Program Summary

PM3: Is anyone better off?

These administrative tasks would not have been completed absent these positions being staffed. If these administrative efforts are not undertaken by dedicated CCP staff, they would necessarily devolve to departmental staff, impacting the General Fund and potentially overburdening staff in those areas, resulting in delays in regular departmental efforts.