

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Mental Health Diversion Court 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$840,631

Treatment:

- Communicare+OLE: \$339,159
- Probation: \$ 165,472

Innovation: \$336,000

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+OLE (CBO)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • .05 Associate Director \$6,240.14 • .15 Behavioral Health Manager \$13,469.04 • 1 Behavioral Health Clinician \$74,880.00 • 1 Case Manager \$63,970.40 • 1 Peer Advocate \$55,536.00 • Benefits .28 \$59,946.76 • Operating Expenses \$14,010.42 • Incentives \$10,000 • Administrative Costs \$41,106.35 <p>2. Probation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 FTE Probation Officer \$165,472 <p>3. Innovation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 FTE Deputy District Attorney III \$168,000 • 1 FTE Deputy Public Defender III \$168,000 	<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+OLE 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+OLE, 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 is in person for graduations. The goal is to address the criminogenic factors and reduce recidivism. When participants are close to graduation, they participate in a Restorative Justice conference where feasible.</p> <p>The treatment engagement for 2024-2025 included the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 graduations • 58 referrals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Assessed: 44 ○ Not assessed: 14 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Reasons <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Referred to higher level of care • Unable to contact • Declined the program • Demographic reasons (lives to far away)

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- Already linked to supportive services
- Warrants
- Not suitable for MHD
- Discharges: 12
 - Self-discharge: 2
 - Discharge: 9
 - Transfer: 1
- Treatment:
 - Participated in treatment: 28
 - Graduated from SUD outpatient treatment: 8
 - Graduated SUD residential treatment: 3

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

“I would like to take a minute to thank everyone involved with MHD, because of this program, resources, encouragement, and support (along with my own hard work) I have been able to completely turn my entire life around and reach new heights in my life. I work very hard at everything I do but it makes all the difference when you have the right resources and feel supported. I can’t put into words how grateful I am to participate in this program.”

“In Mental Health Diversion I've come to learn a lot about myself. I'm a strong minded intelligent individual that can overcome anything I put my mind to. I've overcome many obstacles in my way in the road to recovery... Rehab and Outpatient with Communicare gave me tools and strategies to help me stay well after graduation. Some of the tools are attending AA and NA meetings which provide a 12 step program to work on myself and my recovery. Playing the tape back every chance I get when triggered and taking deep breaths. Take it one day at a time, or even one hour at a time. Keep calm and set boundaries that allow me to recharge.”

“What mental health recovery is to me is a complex thing. I used to think this was a dumb question to be honest. But I’ve come to realize that it really is a complex question. The answer to this question is different for everybody, but for me it can be best described as growing & becoming a better version of myself. I believe that mental health diversion has really helped me grow & become a much better version of myself & I want to personally thank you for accepting me into this program because you have really helped me change into the person I’ve been wanting to be for a long time. It has helped me rebuild my relationship with my parents & our relationship is stronger than I can remember it being in a long time & I really attribute that to this program & really appreciate it. So I guess mental health recovery really means to me: is to fix the damage my addiction caused & proceed positively forward in my life.”

“The Mental Health Diversion (MHD) program has given me a second chance—not only legally, but personally as well. Both aspects equally crucial to the future of my life. The goal of the program is to help people like me who are struggling get the support and treatment truly needed, instead of just being punished without any aim at real rehabilitation. It’s about healing the root of the problem so we can build ourselves a better tomorrow; finally breaking the

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chains of addiction and seemingly endless cycle of bad decisions. The program is a powerful tool that can help rehabilitate when used by someone ready to make the serious commitment of changing their life. Some of the biggest challenges are not knowing where to start and not being privileged enough to have the resources readily available. MHD helps us overcome this challenging process.”

The MH-Div future goals are:

- Expand the services offered by having some housing component funded to increase the stability of clients who are or in danger of homelessness.
- Expand the program to prioritize court mandated drug treatment clientele.

PM# 1: How much did we do?

- 58 Referrals
- 44 CCHC completed assessments
- 28 participants engaged in treatment.
- 16 participants currently enrolled (30 max capacity)

PM# 2: How well did we do?

- Acute hospital bed days = 0
- Long-term / state hospital bed days = 0
- 7 participants have graduated
- 8 participants have successfully completed outpatient SUD treatment
- 3 participants have successfully completed residential SUD treatment
- 12 discharges

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PM# 3: Is anyone better off?

As of June 30, 2025 there were:

- 2 participants in Phase 4
- 6 participants in Phase 3
- 7 participants in Phase 2
- 1 participant in Phase 1

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.

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Restorative Justice Partnership 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$597, 264

Department Allocation

RJP Staffing - \$483,946 Supervising DA and Program Director Salaries and Benefits

Innovation

RJP Advocate: \$103,814* Actual costs Salary and benefits \$108,562; Services and Supplies (landline/General Liability): \$4,756

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
- Implement addition of Restorative Justice interventions in existing programs

Use of Funding

Staffing:

1. FTE Supervising Deputy District Attorney - Supervises Collaborative Court Programs, RJP, and Organized Retail Theft Vertical Prosecution Unit
2. 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.

Program Description

The Yolo County District Attorney’s Restorative Justice Partnership (RJP) is the key prosecutor-led diversion program in Yolo County. RJP offers an alternative to the traditional criminal court and emphasizes offender accountability and rehabilitation through discussions with community members in a three-step, restorative justice conference. This conference is designed to address the impacts from criminal offenses through non-punitive interventions that reduce participants’ justice system involvement and rates of recidivism.

RJP collaborates with the Public Defender, Probation, and Health and Human Services to determine suitable treatment and services for individuals with felony charges or mental health and substance use issues. Assessments are conducted to identify unmet behavioral health needs and criminogenic risk factors, then participants receive support from a Social Worker Practitioner or Case Manager through the RJP-Case Managed (RJP-CM) program, or from transition specialists at the Day Reporting Center, to address the needs identified.

The RJP program's dedication to restoration and community-driven solutions, prioritizes the voices of those affected by crime and addresses their needs in real ways. RJP employs a dedicated Victim Advocate to engage and empower victims by maintaining communication with them throughout diversion, and during transitions back to traditional criminal proceedings when applicable. The RJP Advocate plays a crucial role in ensuring victims' rights are upheld in accordance with California’s Proposition 9 and AB 60 - Notice of Restorative Justice. They prepare Criminal Protective Orders (CPOs) and attend court to support victims in both traditional and diversion processes. They have also taken on a key role in RJP's expanded efforts to collect restitution for victims: explaining rights, gathering required forms and documentation, and facilitating the timely distribution of restitution payments received directly or through civil judgment where appropriate.

In 2025, the RJP Advocate has been assigned 131 cases, a decrease from 183 in 2024, including 88 cases on warrant status which are regularly monitored, up from 71 in 2024. The

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advocate completes over 25 communications per week, including calls, texts, mail, email, Zoom/video, and in-person interactions, to provide essential support to each victim.

RJP Participation for FY 2024-2025 included the following:

- 311 conferences completed.
- 45 participants actively progressing toward graduation.
- 261 successful graduates.
- 45 felony cases diverted.
- 62 case-managed participants successfully completed diversion.

If RJP were to lose its funding, hundreds of individuals would be directly impacted. Victims seeking an alternative to the traditional court system would miss out on the opportunity to engage directly and receive support to heal from their experiences in a restorative environment. Offenders striving to make positive changes would instead face a criminal conviction resulting in increased challenges in obtaining employment, housing, and other benefits designed to support positive change. They could also incur court fees, travel costs, or lost wages from court appearances, and the ripple effects could negatively affect countless families. The community would truly feel the repercussions of losing such a transformative program.

The absence of RJP would also increase the burden on the traditional justice system, overloading courts with cases that would have better outcomes if addressed through restorative practices. This shift would further perpetuate the cycle of recidivism, as individuals who could have benefited from the tailored support and interventions of RJP would instead find themselves further involved in the justice system.

The positive impacts of RJP extend far beyond the immediate participants and victims. By cultivating a culture of accountability, empathy, and community support, the program fosters a more harmonious, proactive, and vibrant community environment. As a result, our schools, neighborhoods, and workplaces enjoy the reintegration of individuals who are ready and able to contribute positively to society and therefore less likely to commit more crime.

Restorative Justice is a critical component in a balanced criminal justice landscape, and RJP serves as a benchmark, both locally and statewide. It is crucial that we continue to support and invest in such programs, acknowledging the far-reaching impacts they have on the fabric of our communities. RJP staff actively engage with community members, local businesses, universities, and other stakeholders to raise awareness about the program's advantages. Additionally, RJP is exploring for sustained and increased funding and grant opportunities to safeguarding the future of restorative justice initiatives.

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.

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- Providing streamlined restitution processes in diversion cases to ensure victims can be made whole.
- Facilitating restorative conferences/processes for all collaborative court participants, where appropriate.
- Increasing recruitment of bilingual, underrepresented, and formerly justice involved community members as volunteers and stakeholders to strengthen the diversity of RJP.
- Continued collaboration with county justice partners and new partnerships with community-based organizations to better serve the Yolo community.
- Diversification of funding sources for increased sustainability.

PM 1

- 559 Eligible RJP Referrals
- 9.5% Felony Filings diverted to RJP (CY 2024)
- 271 conferences held (CY 2024); 254 YTD for CY 2025
- 14 collaborative court participants completed conferences through RJP in CY 2024 (up from 12 in prior year)

PM 2

- 91% Enrollees Graduated (CY 2024)
- 248 participants successfully completed conference agreements (CY 2024)
- 33 case managed participants successfully completed treatment/engagement (2025 YTD)

PM 3

- 188 participants completed pre- and post-conference Self-Sufficiency Survey showing statistically significant improvements in the areas of Access (to social services), Employment, and Income

- 94% Post-Conference Satisfaction Rate
- 12.8% 3yr Recidivism Rate

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AB-109 Victim Services Advocate 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$91,979
Other Funding: \$0

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	Program Description
<p>Staffing:</p> <p>1. 100% FTE AB-109 Advocate-Provides advocacy to victims whose cases fall under AB109, Require notifications from CDCR, Prop 57, and SB-483</p>	<p>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. Other volunteers are undergraduate students from surrounding higher education institutions who are seeking experience in the field.</p> <p>Victim Services received 1,648 referrals in 2024-2025. The caseloads of advocates was assigned as follows, with the AB-109 advocate’s emphasized: Alma Romero (35) acquired March 24, 2025; Angelica Saldana (186); Julia Hernandez (185); Saidi Montoya [231= total – 231 referrals, 70 CDCR notices of release, 38 Prop 57, 8 Resentencing hearings, 21 lifer parole hearings]; Jessica Davis (25) departed 10/17/2024; Yesenia Vazquez (175); Estela Morales (74); Laura Valdes (737).</p> <p>The AB109 Victim Advocate position has been existent since May 2014. This advocate provides support and services to crime victims that are not covered by other funding sources and by other advocate positions. The prevalence of this position ensures that the Victim Services program meets the needs of victims affected by continuous criminal justice reform. From 2014-2024, over 4,900 new criminal cases have been assigned to this position. Realignment programs handled by this</p>

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position include:

1. Pre-charging and post-charging AB109 cases

-county prison eligible criminal cases and cases where the 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 2024-2025 plans for the AB109, Victim Awareness Classes for the Day Reporting Center continue to be undergoing with a tentative start date of fall/winter of 2025.)

5. SB-483 - Resentencing under PC 1172.1 and PC 1172.75 and PC 1385 and PC 1170(d)(1) and PC 1172.2 AND PC 754

-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. Assists with resources for relived past trauma and ensures victims and next of kin are informed of their rights within the court resentencing procedures.

6. Lifer Parole Hearing Notifications/Advocacy

-providing a notice and advocacy to survivors giving them the option of attending with accompaniment of the advocate. Assist with prison clearance and victim impact statements.

7. Petition 290.05 notification cases

-Notifying and informing survivors about possible termination of sex offender registration. Assists survivor in writing victim impact statements and ensure it is read or submitted to the court.

A dedicated AB-109 advocate allows for victims, who would otherwise not be assigned to general advocates due to the grant restrictions on

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crime types, to receive much needed services. The AB-109 advocate remains informed of all new law changes, affecting victims who don't fall under the general grant crimes and ensures their needs are met. With a steady caseload, that seems to not cease with each passing year, and with legislative changes, the AB-109 advocate continues to strive to provide the best services to clients in her caseload that outnumber most other positions in the program.

- Although the AB-109 advocate carries a caseload designed for 2-3 people, she still managed to provide positive outcomes for her clients.
- The advocate working this grant is assigned to all new legislative changes that affect victims of crime, making this position constantly ever-changing.
- Innovation is key for the advocate in this role as the expectations and requirements change with the demands of the community.

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?

- 231- Referrals AB-109 CJS referrals
- 70 CDCR Notices of Release
- 38 Prop 57 Parole Review cases
- 8 Resentencing cases
- 21 Lifer Parole Hearing Notifications

PM#2: How Well Did We Do It?

- 18% Victim Satisfaction Surveys returned
- 91% of Victims express "Satisfactory" or better
- 39% of new victims submitted CalVCB application for compensation
- 70% of CJS cases has a Restitution Order

PM#3: Is Anyone Better Off?

98% of victims assisted would not qualify for services if not for this grant.

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Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Crisis Co-responder Project

2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$60,000.00

Other Funding:

Funding through Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) and Medi-Cal revenue

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

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

Outcome: Increase in upstream prevention efforts

Strategy: Implement/enhance identified prevention programs

Use of Funding

To pair Law Enforcement Officers and County Crisis Clinician to respond to behavioral health crisis calls for service by funding \$60,000 towards the salary and benefits for one (1) FTE Crisis Clinician/Co-responder.

Program Description

The Crisis Co-Responder Project, pairs law enforcement officers and behavioral health specialists (HHSa Clinician) to respond to behavioral health-related calls for service and provide follow up services for these individuals, as appropriate, to link to care. These teams utilize the combined expertise of law enforcement and behavioral health specialists to de-escalate situations and help link people with behavioral health issues to services. The Project also seeks to minimize the costly placement of individuals in hospitals and jails when less restrictive interventions and treatments are available. Specific to the CCP funding, HHSa assigns one (1) FTE crisis clinician as a co-responder to the Yolo County Probation Department and the Yolo County Sheriff's Office.

The Goals and objectives of this program are identified as below:

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.

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

Objective 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.

Other Partners in a collaboration:

Yolo County Probation Department and Yolo County Sheriff's Office

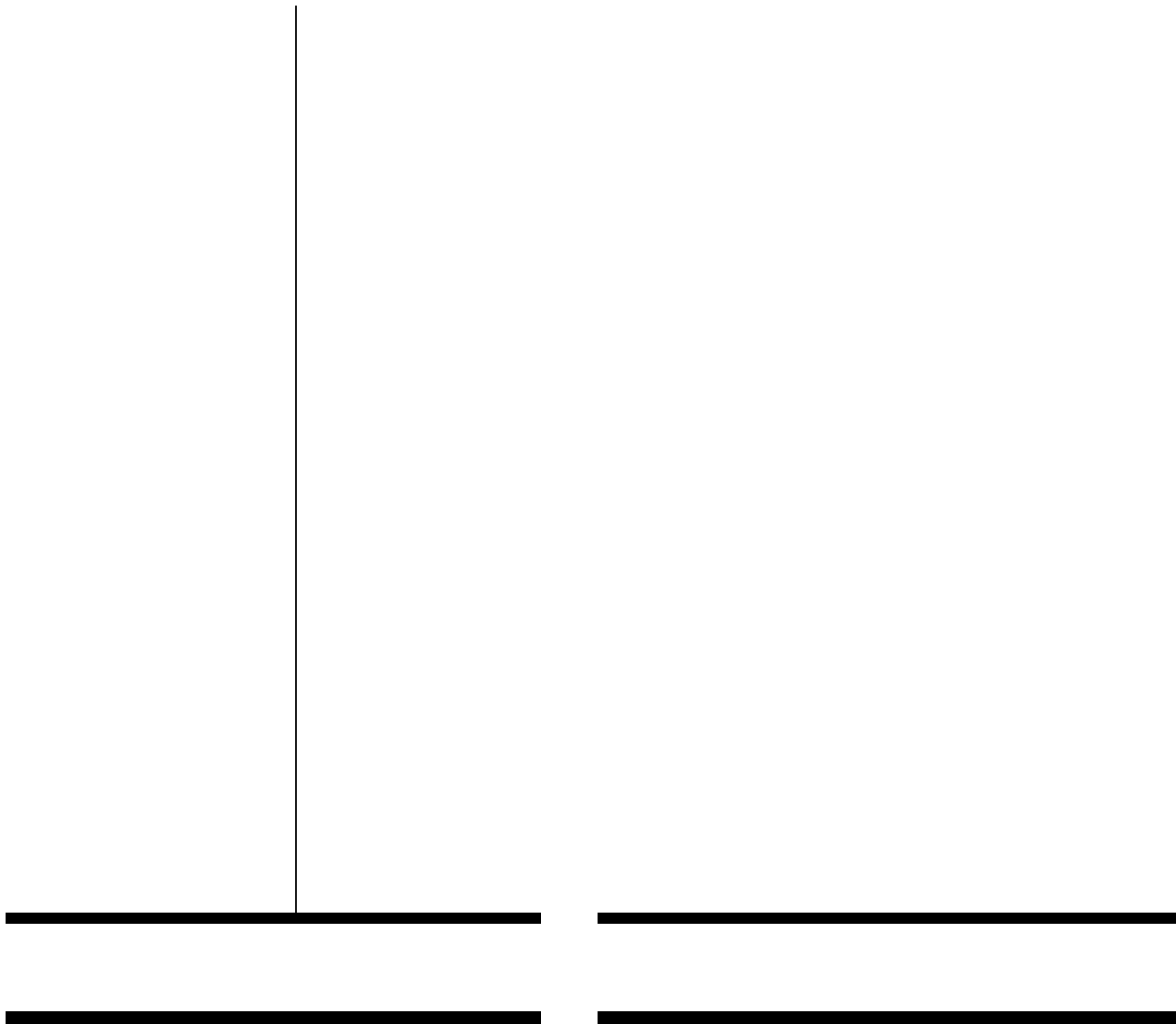
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Impact if program were no longer funded:

If this program were no longer funded, HHSA would be unable to staff full-time Crisis Clinician within Yolo County Probation and Sheriff's Office, resulting in:

- Increase in Law Enforcement Officer time involved with Behavioral Health Crises in the community.
- Increase in Emergency Room wait times for Behavioral health Crises
- Increase in inpatient psychiatric hospitalizations and incarceration

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Performance measures

i. PM1-How much did we do?

- 159 unduplicated clients served during FY 24/25
- 189 Co-responder Clinician responses.
- 91% of clients were referred by Law Enforcement Agency, 3% clients referred by Family and 4% were referred by HHSA/Community partners and 1% clients referred by other.
- 90% of clients were referred for Crisis services, 8% of clients were referred for SUD services, 1%

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were referred for MH services and 1% were referred for other reasons.

ii. How well did we do?

- Average clinician response time is 4 mins (from request notification to initial in-person contact with client).
- Average Clinician time spent on scene is 49 mins.

iii. Is anyone better off?

- 85% of clients served were not placed on an involuntary hold.
- 99% of clients served were not arrested/taken to jail.
- 23% of client served were linked to HHSA/Community partner for Mental Health Services and/or Substance Use services.
- 19% of clients served were referred to HHSA/community partners for homeless 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 24-25.**

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Forensic Discharge Coordinator 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$182,282
Category: Treatment

Other Funding:

Medi-cal billing for PATH JI launches October 2026

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

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

Strategies:

- Fund staff (discharge planning coordinator) for CalAIM PATH JI implementation efforts and current discharge planning for in-custody (.7 FTE)
- Provide reentry planning and coordination with custody staff/wellpath

Use of Funding

.7 FTE HHS Program Coordinator
The CCP allocation for this program funds .7 FTE of this position.

Program Description

Purpose: To improve systemwide coordination, service delivery, and outcomes for the criminal justice-involved behavioral health population in Yolo County, and act as the Program Coordinator for CalAIM PATH JI post-release services.

Position Description: This position will provide coordination amongst all reentry coordinators and PATH JI program staff working in multiple departments across Yolo County and create safe discharge opportunities.

Key Job Duties for this position:

- Act as a liaison during the pre-release and post-release phases between correctional facilities, behavioral health agencies, managed care plans, probation/parole, community providers, and social support systems.
- Oversee or coordinate the discharge planning or reentry care plan process: ensuring continuity of treatment, linking to services in community, arranging appointments, ensuring the individual is enrolled or reactivated in Medi-Cal, etc.
- Help manage the “warm handoff” from the institution to community care, tracking transitions, mitigating gaps, troubleshooting breakdowns.
- Monitor compliance, data, and performance metrics related to reentry and discharge transitions.
- Possibly serve as a subject-matter expert in navigating clinical, legal, and administrative constraints (e.g. for mental health, substance use, housing, benefits) that justice-involved people often face.

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Impacts if not funded:

- Without a dedicated coordinator, the transition from in-custody care to community care is more likely to have handoff failures, missed appointments, gaps in medication or therapy, lapse in monitoring.
- If a person is released without a strong plan or connection to providers, they may not engage with services, especially if there is complexity (mental health, SUD, housing, social services).
- Higher costs over time- increased hospitalizations, crisis intervention, recidivism, and emergency services.

PM 1: How much did we do?

97 individuals exiting incarceration with SMI/SUD

PM 3: Is anyone better off?

70 complex, intensive service referrals with multiple resources needed

PM 2: How well did we do it?

- 12 MDT meetings for complex needs
- 24 collaborative inmates of interest meetings

PM 3

96 services for referrals and resources

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In-Custody SUD treatment 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$250,000
Sheriff/CCHC+OLE

Other Funding: NA

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

OUTCOME:

Increased in-custody programming to address the needs of the population.

STRATEGY:

Implement additional programming based on in-custody treatment programming inventory and assessed gaps.

Use of Funding	Program Description:
<p>.10 FTE Associate Director of SUD & Latinx Services</p> <p>.10 FTE SUD Services Supervisor</p> <p>1.0 FTE SUD Specialist Coordinator</p> <p>.40 FTE Behavioral Health Clinician</p> <p>1.0 FTE SUD Specialist</p> <p>.10 FTE Administrative Assistant</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The in-custody substance use disorder (SUD) treatment program provides access to SUD and Opiate Use Disorder treatment for individuals who are in-custody at the Yolo County Monroe Detention Facility. • Treatment services are provided on-site with linkage to outpatient and Medication Assisted Treatment services in the community upon release. • Treatment focuses on screening, assessment, group, and individual services to support the development of prevention skills, education, counseling, and 1:1 individual service. The treatment model includes curriculum and resources for housing, food, benefits, and other necessary resources. • Collaboration efforts between Sheriff program staff, probation, HHSA, and CommuniCare+OLE Health Centers. • The in-custody program is also completing Prop 36 assessments/screenings for individuals in-custody. <p>Impact if not funded:</p> <p>Funding will directly support the implementation of additional in-custody programming aligned with identified treatment gaps, as outlined in the in-custody programming inventory. This investment will increase access to evidence-based services that address the rehabilitative needs of the incarcerated population, ultimately supporting improved outcomes and reducing recidivism. The funding aligns with the CCP Strategic Plan Outcome of increasing in-custody programming and supports the Strategy to expand services based on a targeted assessment of current programming and unmet needs.</p>

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Additional performance measures and related detail can be provided in subsequent pages.

Outcomes for 2024-25

COMMUNICARE IN CUSTODY SUD TREATMENT	HHSA	Christina Andrade-Lemus												
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	Total FTEs: <table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr style="background-color: #76923c; color: white;"> <th style="width: 15%;">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;">.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	.10	Administrative Assistant
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.10	SUD Services Supervisor													
1.0	SUD Specialist Coordinator													
.40	Behavioral Health Clinician													
.10	Administrative Assistant													
1.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants referred 112 													

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1.3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total # of participants accepted to program • 74 • 66% accepted and/or able to participate in program (challenges include: early release, transfers etc)
1.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total # of participants enrolled • 74
1.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total visits provided in the quarter (group) • 736
1.6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total visits provided in the quarter (individual) • 438
1.7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total # of unduplicated participants served in the quarter • 112

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) • 69 participants
2.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total # of participants exiting program including reason <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Released (54) ○ Conduct (0) ○ Completion of at least 6 weeks (69) ○ Declined Services (13) ○ Transferred (30) ○ Still Active (25)
2.3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Total # of participants referred for Re-entry follow up care Referral Made: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Transitions of Care - 0 2. MAT Program - 4 3. SUD Treatment - 31 4. Housing/benefits/primary care, food resources - 39 5. Other, specify - 18 residential treatment

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.) <p>Incomplete due to challenges with in person visits.</p>
3.2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Average time from referral to participation in treatment (26)

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

3.3	1. Average length of stay in program (62 days)
3.4	1. Number of collaborative staffing meetings held with WellPath, Yolo County HHSA. (24)

As of: 11/21/22

Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)

2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$462,695

Category: Treatment

Other Funding:

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Outcome: Increased in-custody programming to address the needs of the population

Strategies:

- Develop process to annually evaluate in-custody Substance Use Treatment and Medication Assisted Treatment
- Implement evaluation recommendations for both SUD programs
- Implement additional programming based on in-custody treatment programming inventory and assessed gaps

Use of Funding

MAT treatment medications

Counseling

Substance Use Disorder (SUD) screening and assessment

Discharge planning

Testing costs/supplies

1 FTE Correctional Officer (\$129,434)

WellPath in-custody treatment (\$214,359)

CCHC+OLE out of custody treatment- position no longer exists (\$118,902)

**We are requesting the \$118,902 previously allocated to CCHC+OLE out of custody treatment be added to the WellPath in-custody treatment budget since the CCHC+OLE position no*

Program Description:

This program funds in-custody and post-release treatment services and related staffing, including: a substance use disorder (SUD) counselor; a licensed vocational nurse (LVN), and a prescriber; screening and assessment services; and funding for medications, supplies, and lab testing to ensure in-custody Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) services for incarcerated individuals in need of withdrawal management, ongoing MAT, and inductions. Additionally, this program facilitates re-entry support for MAT clients to an out-of-custody provider to ensure a seamless transition and continuity of medication post-release. The \$85,000 State Opioid Response grant will be used for sublocade injections, and the goal is to provide medications for a seamless transition to outpatient services.

The In Custody Treatment Program provides access to SUD treatment for individuals incarcerated at the Yolo County Detention Center. Services are provided on site with linkage to re-entry services, providing opportunity for participants to receive supportive services, including outpatient SUD treatment and MAT.

Treatment focuses on screening, assessment, and group/individual services to support the development of relapse prevention skills, drug education, and counseling services.

HSA implemented updates and expansions to the data collection requirements during the Fiscal Year; therefore, the reports for July – December 2023 and January – June 2024 are provided separately below.

longer exists.

Program Goals:

- Programming and staffing model to serve incarcerated individuals with appropriate withdrawal management medications, support ongoing MAT services, and provide inductions for patients who can benefit from MAT services.
- Initial assessments and screenings at intake.
- Sublocade injections available for patients prior to release from custody.
- Counseling services that are required to individuals utilizing MAT
- Re-entry planning, which includes facilitating post-release linkage to community-based MAT programs for continuity of treatment services.

PLEASE SEE ATTACHED FY 2024-25 PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Treatment 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$850,000

Category: Treatment

Department: Probation

Other Funding:

Medi-Cal revenue

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Outcome(s):

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

Strategy(ies):

Fund and implement programming to meet top four (4) criminogenic needs of PRCS/1170 population.

Use of Funding

To provide the required local match for Medi-Cal for AB109, Probation, and Specialty Court clients receiving substance use disorder (SUD) treatment services and Recovery Residence costs for referred participants.

Total cost of services for 24/25 prior to billing medi-cal was \$2,306,474.48.

Program Description

This program ensures access to SUD treatment and recovery residence services for the AB109 population and other adults involved with the criminal justice system, including the specialty court populations to build individual competency, support community reintegration, and reduce recidivism. The CCP funding allocated to this project provides the locally required Medi-Cal match for SUD treatment services through the Drug Medi-Cal Organized Delivery System which includes outpatient, intensive outpatient, residential, and Medication Assisted Treatment services.

The Yolo County Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) bills Medi-Cal for all billable services and utilizes the funds allocated for treatment by the CCP as the locally required match, as Medi-Cal does not provide 100% cost reimbursement. This funding also supports Recovery Residence costs for the same populations, as this is not a Medi-Cal billable service. Service costs for individuals who do not have Medi-Cal or are otherwise not eligible for Medi-Cal are also funded through this allocation.

PM1: total # of SUD services provided to probation participants

17,391

429,967 minutes of service

PM2: % of beneficiaries that received at least 2 or more services in outpatient or NTP/OTP within 30 days of intake

100%

PM3: % of beneficiaries successfully stepped down to lower level of care after residential SUD

63%

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2024-25 Program Summary**

Att. B.

**Adult Services for Sentenced
Individuals
2024-25 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$1,945,829

Other Funding: N/A

**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
9 Probation Officers
2 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

3,269

PM2: Average Caseload Ratio

1 Officer: <50 Clients

PM3: Referrals to Services

750

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

Adult Services for Sentenced Individuals

2023-24 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.

Performance Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Field Visits by Adult Supervision Services	2,984	3,104	3,269
Office Visits for Adult Supervision Services	2,667	2,618	2,672

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. Given funding can maintain caseload ratios, but financial forecasts may cause the caseload ratio to increase (rough)

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Average Adult Supervision Officer to Client Ratio	1:<50	1:<50	1:<50

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. During this fiscal year the DRC has been limited in its ability to provide services due to staffing issues; however, substance use referrals to other providers have continued to grow as programming and grants have been expanded. Typically, this would also mean an increase in supportive services, but referrals to specialty courts were placed on hold, reducing the number of those clients and the referrals provided to that population.

Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Day Reporting Center (DRC) Referrals	342	425	280
Domestic Violence Referrals (separate from DRC)	126	107	110
Substance Use Referrals (separate from DRC)	191	215	245
Supportive Services, i.e., housing, counseling (separate from DRC)	79	162	115
Total	738	909	750

Additional Measure: Felony Probation Grants

After an individual completes the court process, which includes a recommendation from Probation, the Court hands down a sentence. For felony offenses grants of probation are Felony Probation, Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS), of 1170 Mandatory Supervision.

Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Felony Probation Grants (Yolo)	211	234	232
Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) Grants	79	77	82
1170 Mandatory Supervision Grants	60	51	76
Total	350	362	390

Additional Measure: ORAS Assessments

The Ohio Risk Assessment Systems (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. During FY 2024-25 a booster training was administered to all probation officers. This booster helped officers better identify when clients required a new risk assessment, reducing the number of assessments performed.

Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
ORAS Assessments Scoring High or Very High	509	523	406
ORAS Assessments Scoring Moderate	537	583	465
ORAS Assessments Scoring Low or Low/Mod	470	517	433
Total	1,516	1623	1304

Additional Measure: Felony Supervision

This is a total count of clients on felony supervision at any point during the year. Over the last three years we have seen a slow but steady decline in the total number of clients on felony supervision. Despite this, we are seeing an increase in new felony probation grants. It is important to note that fluctuation of new grants and total clients represents the nature of Probation's client population.

Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Felony Probation Clients	678	661	654
Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) Clients	175	160	168
1170 Mandatory Supervision Clients	107	109	110
Total	960	930	932

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2024-25 Program Summary**

Att. B.

**Intergovernmental Transfer (IGT)
Housing Program
2024-25 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$30,257 budget

Other Funding: \$0

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)

1,204 out of a possible 1,825 = 66% house utilization

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

0

PM3: Estimated Cost Avoidance

\$15,495

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

(IGT House = \$30,257 vs Sober Living Bed Days = \$45,752)

IGT House Program

2024-25 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. Through improved screening processes, we have been able to more accurately identify client needs and ensure appropriate placement. Clients are spending fewer days in the house as they are increasingly finding alternative options such as moving in with family members or securing long-term housing through YCHA. This shift has contributed to a reduced need for extended stays and overall reliance on house beds has been reduced.

Performance Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Days Clients Housed (out of a possible 1,825 days annually)	1,667 (91% utilization)	1,733 (95% utilization)	1,204 (66% utilization)

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 current year, lack thereof.

Performance Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
9-1-1 or Non-Emergency Response to Property	0	1 (9-1-1 call)	0

PM 3: Cost Avoidance

Along with ensuring safe communities, the CCP prioritizes effective stewardship of public funds. The IGT House costs less to operate (\$30,257 in 2024-25) than contracted transitional living bed days (an estimated \$45,752 for Sober Living Bed Days in 2024-25 at \$38/bed/day) which allows for more dollars to be spent on other services designed to reduce criminal behavior.

Performance Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
IGT House Annual Cost Avoidance	\$26,117	\$35,854	\$15,495

PM3: Successful Transition from IGT House

Of the 11 exits in 2024-25, 1 was successful with employment to support new housing, 4 were financial able to support new housing, and 6 were evicted due to drug use, rule violations, or discharge from programming.

Performance Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Successful Transitions to Self-Supported Housing	5/7	6/10	5/11

Additional Measure: Individuals Placed in IGT House

Of the 8 newly placed individuals in the IGT House in 2024-25, 4 came from Addiction Intervention court (also funded by the CCP), with the remaining 4 deemed eligible due to their high need for substance abuse treatment.

Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Number of New Individuals Placed in the IGT House Program	12	13	8

Additional Measure: Length of Stay in IGT House Program

The length of stay for those 11 exiting in 2024-25 ranged from 13 to 427 days. Those who successfully transitioned out of the program averaged a 185-day length of stay while the remaining 6, who were evicted, averaged 145 days.

Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Average Length of Stay in the IGT House	225 days	178 days	163 days

Program Sustainability

The IGT House has been a successful program for the County during its first ten years of operation. While operational costs have been identified and budgeted annually, funding for maintenance cost such as a new roof, replacement water heater, and new HVAC unit had not been addressed. In FY'24-25 the Yolo Housing Authority contract was amended to allow for unspent reserve and contingency funds to be retained to create a fund that the YHA can utilize for maintenance projects as they arise. This allows the County to maintain this valuable community asset within our current budget framework.

In terms of utilization, there is a possibility of placing young adults into the house as part of our ongoing efforts to expand supportive housing options for individuals completing secure track treatment programs. In addition, individuals currently in residential treatment placement under the Proposition 47 grant may be able to transition into the house to ensure a continuum of care that promotes stability and long-term success.

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2024-25 Program Summary**

Att. B.

**Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Courts
2024-25 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$58,903 budget
Treatment-Mental Health Court (MHC) Grant Match

CCP Funds: \$235,726 actual
Department Allocation – Health & Human Services Agency (HHSa)

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

Health & Human Services Realignment: \$77,493 actual

Mental Health Services Act: \$1,064,522 actual

HHSa Substance Use Disorder funding: \$129,874 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>*Partner Organizations contribute additional support to this program</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>In FY 23/24, HHSa assumed the costs of the previously grant-funded Mental Health Court expansion which has resulted in a significant increase in costs to HHSa for this program.</p>

PM1: Referrals to MHC / AIC

27 /2

PM3: Reduction in Arrests Pre-Entry vs Post-MHC/Post-AIC

85% / 60%

PM3: Reduction in Jail Bed Days Pre- vs Post-MHC / AIC

85% / 81%

See attached for more detail on performance measures

Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Specialty Courts

Supplemental 2024-25 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.

Performance Measure	12-Months Prior to Enrollment	During Enrollment
MHC Arrests	93	14
AIC Arrests	68	27

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 total number of jail days in the participant group pre-program is then compared to the total number 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 for MHC.

Performance Measure – Jail Days	12-Months Prior to Enrollment	During Enrollment
MHC Jail Days	5,452	807
AIC Jail Days	2,353	448

Performance Measure – MHC Hospital Days	12-Months Prior to Enrollment	During Enrollment
MHC Long-Term State Hospital Bed Days	181	0
MHC Acute Psychiatric Hospital Bed Days	42	120

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		2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
44 MHC Participants in 2024-25	Risk Reduction	13/33	24/44	25/40*
47 AIC Participants in 2024-25	Risk Reduction	16/30	31/46*	18/30*

* This data is based on clients who had at least two (2) ORAS assessments

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	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
MHC – Graduations	7 of 14	5 of 11	6 of 15
AIC – Graduations	8 of 24	6 of 13	10 of 18

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2024-25 Program Summary**

Att. B.

**Pretrial Supervision Services
2024-25 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$1,447,203
Department Allocation - Probation

Other Funding: \$539,007
SB 129 Court Agreement with Probation supports 4 positions

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

Other Funding:

**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>8 Probation Officers</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>

PM1: Individuals Court-Ordered to Pretrial SOR

555

PM2: Rate of New Felony/ Misdemeanor Offense While on Pretrial SOR

4%

PM3: Days on SOR as Alternative to Pretrial Custody

79,143 (Calendar Year 2024)

See attached for more detail on performance measures

Pretrial Supervision Services

Supplemental 2024-25 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.

Performance Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Individuals Court-ordered to Pretrial SOR	481	521	555

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, including both general SOR and specialty court SOR.

Performance Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Failure to Appear to Court	9%	14%	13%
Pretrial Non-Compliance	16%	22%	22%
New Offense	5%	7%	4%
Pretrial Revoked plus GPS Non-Compliance	1%	2%	3%
Pretrial Revoked plus SCRAM Non-Compliance	2%	3%	3%

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 2022	Calendar Year 2023	Calendar Year 2024
Pretrial SOR Supervision Days	74,511 days	90,207 days	79,143 days

Additional Measure: Pretrial Supervision Population at End of Fiscal Year

Measure	June 30, 2023	June 30, 2024	June 30, 2025
Pretrial Supervision Population	137	224	240
Mental Health or Addiction Intervention Court Population	51	57	35

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.

Performance Measure	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Assessment reports made by Pretrial Services	692	872	773

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	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
SOR revocations	271	226	274
Successful SOR case completions	333	331	347

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

CCP Administrative Services 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$206,689

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	Program Description
<p>0.5 FTE Administrative Services Analyst</p> <p>0.5 FTE Fiscal Administrative Officer</p> <p>CBO Support</p>	<p>CCP Administrative Support – Probation Department, Administrative Services 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.</p> <p>CCP Fiscal Support – Probation Department, 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.</p> <p>CBO Support – County Administrator’s Office, County Budget Official Funding was set aside to provide support to the CCP.</p> <p>Administrative Expenses A small allocation was set aside for any administrative expenses that occurred in support of the CCP.</p>

PM1: How much did we do?

Organized and held several CCP meetings and created the annual report and presentation for 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) 2024-25 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.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Adult Mitigation Unit

Public Defender's Office

2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$465,757

Department Allocation – Public Defender

Other Funding: \$159,208

General Fund – 1 FTE Mitigation Specialist

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

1 FTE Behavioral Health Case Manager (*vacant from Jan – June '25*)

Program Description

The Adult Mitigation Unit 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 and goals; short-term case management; advocacy and assistance with 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 with the client and commonly include, but are not limited to, writing social history reports and mitigation memos; developing diversion plans and alternatives to incarceration; collecting and analyzing client mental/physical health and 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 and advocating for improved services for the justice impacted population; supporting the office's efforts to connect with and hear from the community; maintaining resource directory and partnerships within the community.

This program allows the Public Defender's Office to provide client-centered defense enhanced by wrap-around services that seek to identify and address client risk factors that increase recidivism and/or decrease wellness. The loss of this program would lead to less advantageous legal outcomes for clients, including needlessly harsher sentences and/or higher rates of incarceration, ultimately increasing recidivism and decreasing public safety.

PM1: Referrals

238

PM2: Case Length

% 5 Decrease

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

PM3: Accomplished Case Goals

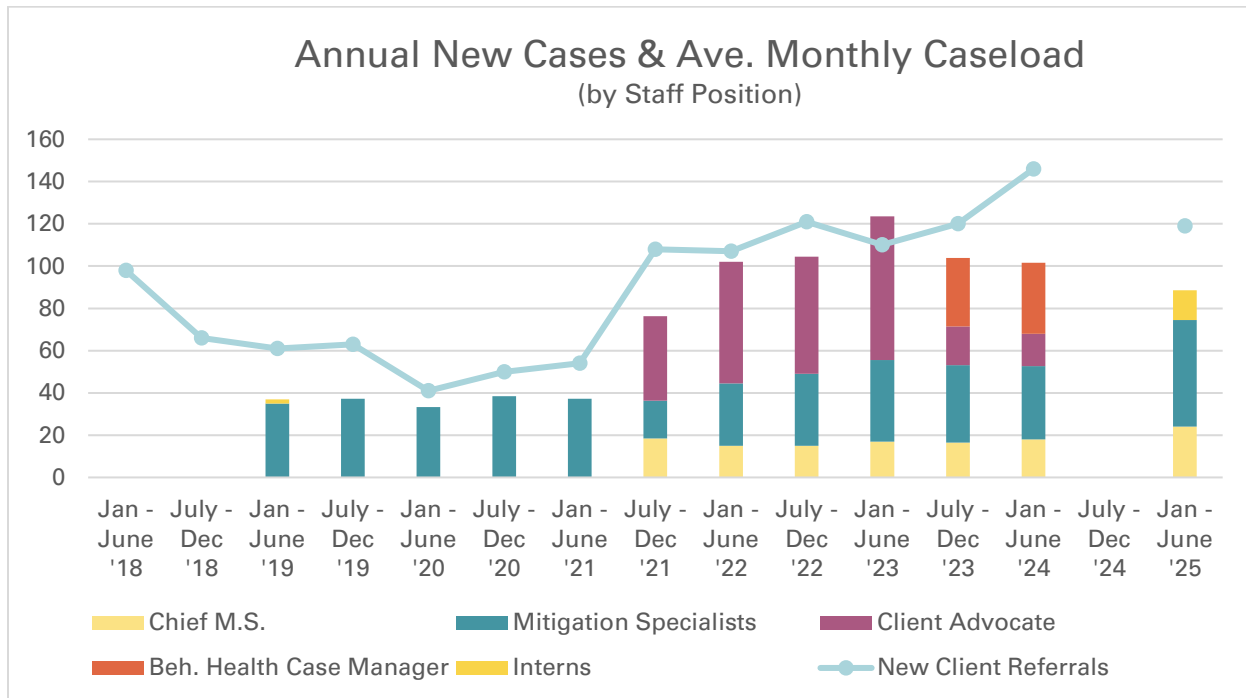
% 52 Increase

Mitigation Unit Services Supplemental 2023-24 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	2023-24	Jan-June '25 ¹	2024-25 Estimated Annualization	Trend
New Referrals to Mitigation Unit	266	119	238	11% Decrease



From January to June of 2025, the Mitigation Unit received 172 requests for assistance, resulting in 119 new Mitigation Unit cases opened, and 53 other cases received brief or minor intervention. An estimated annualization of this figure equates to roughly 238 requests for assistance over the course of the fiscal year. As compared to the prior fiscal years, this would be a decrease of approximately 11% in new cases opened, or an increase by about 29% in new requests for assistance.

One reason for the change in data is the Public Defender Office’s new case management system. This new system (ZLS) allows the Mitigation Unit to track requests for assistance for both long-term and short-term interventions. Another factor likely influencing recent referral trends involves

¹ Due to a change in the department’s case management system, data from July – Dec ‘24 is unavailable.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

countywide specialty treatment courts referrals. Increased barriers for Mental Health Court, Addiction Intervention Court, Mental Health Diversion Court, and Case Managed Restorative Justice Program have led to an increase in requests for assistance from the Mitigation Unit. The increase in referrals has been somewhat taxing on the Mitigation Unit considering the unit was not fully staffed (staffing changes outlined below):

Fiscal Year	FTE's	Breakdown
2023-24	5 FTE's	1 Chief Mitigation Specialist (CCP funded) 2 Mitigation Specialist (one FTE funded through CCP) 1 Beh. Health Case Manager (CCP funded) 1 Client Advocates (non-CCP funded)
2024-2025	4 FTE's	1 Chief Mitigation Specialist (CCP funded) 2 Mitigation Specialist (one FTE funded through CCP) 1 Beh. Health Case Manager (CCP funded) – <i>VACANT from Jan-June '25</i> 0.3 Undergrad Social Work Intern (unfunded)

Mitigation Unit Length of Case

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	2023-24	Jan-June '25 ²	Trend
Cases Closed Between 1-90 days	52%	48%	4% Decrease
Cases Closed After Over 181 days	24%	17%	7% Decrease

This data indicates that approximately half of Mitigation Unit cases have goals which were accomplished within approximately 3 months of receiving a referral. Cases which are more complex in nature and extend past 180 days continue to make-up a little less than 20% 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	2023-24	Jan-June '25 ³	2024-25 Estimated Annualization	Trend
Accomplished Case Goals	213	162	324	52% Increase

² Due to a change in the department's case management system, data from July – Dec '24 is unavailable.

³ Ibid

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

With the change to the Public Defender Office’s case management system, it is presumed that data from prior reporting periods is an underrepresentation of accomplished goals (as evident by the marked increase in the 2024-25 Estimated Annualization). The 52% increase seems more representative of goals being more accurately tracked and recorded.



Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Sheriff AB 109 Allocation 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: Department Allocation \$3,649,316

Other Funding: \$782,521

General Fund- \$650,934

Fund Balance- \$131,587

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.

Electronic Monitoring program offers eligible sentenced individuals an opportunity to complete their sentence at home instead of inside the jail. Electronic Monitoring remains a program of the CCP in support of all three Strategic Plan goals.

Use of Funding	Program Description
<p>20 FTE Correctional Officers</p> <p>2 FTE Records Specialist</p> <p>1 FTE Sheriff's Service Technician</p> <p>1 FTE Correctional Sergeant</p> <p>Allied Universal GPS and SCRAM monitoring service contracts</p>	<p>Maintain Jail Beds</p> <p>Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) funding continues to play a critical role in supporting jail operations within the Sheriff's Office. These funds are allocated to sustain essential staffing levels, ensuring the Office can provide safe, secure, and constitutionally compliant housing for individuals sentenced under Assembly Bill 109 (AB109). By maintaining adequate staffing, the Sheriff's Office is able to preserve jail bed capacity, manage offender populations effectively, and uphold standards of care and supervision within the facility.</p> <p>Currently, CCP contributions account for approximately 12 percent of the Sheriff's Office's overall jail budget. This funding stream directly offsets general fund costs while strengthening the Sheriff's Office's ability to meet state mandates, reduce overcrowding, and promote institutional safety for both staff and inmates. Without CCP support, the ability to adequately house AB109 offenders and maintain operational stability would be significantly compromised.</p> <p>Electronic Monitoring</p> <p>Program Overview</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides an alternative to jail by allowing sentenced individuals to serve their sentence at home. • Focuses on reducing recidivism and supporting successful re-entry. • Participants are closely monitored through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Random drug testing ○ Compliance checks ○ Home visits by Deputies and Correctional Officers <p>Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintains public safety with structured oversight. • Allows participants to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Stay connected with family ○ Continue employment or treatment programs ○ Attend religious services ○ Transition back into society as productive members <p>Program Outcomes (July 2024 – June 2025)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 237 individuals successfully completed the program. • 4,011 jail days saved.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

- **201 participants** maintained existing commitments (work, treatment, etc.).
- **7 participants** began new commitments (employment, treatment, etc.).

Community Partnerships

- Yolo County Daily Reporting Center
- Yolo County Probation
- Health and Human Services Agency
- Fourth & Hope Walter’s House
- CommuniCare Treatment Services

These partnerships provide treatment, rehabilitation, and transitional support.

Impact if Reduced or Eliminated

- Increased jail population and staffing needs.
- Higher risk of overcrowding.
- Greater disruption to participants’ lives (loss of jobs, family strain, treatment interruptions).
- Potential increase in **recidivism rates** without an evidence-based re-entry option

PM1

Fiscal year 2024-2025, 4,483 contacts were made with individuals on Electronic Monitoring.

PM2:

1. Fiscal year 2024-2025, 4,011 jail days were saved by program completion.
2. Fiscal year 2024-2025, 237 individuals served their sentence outside of jail.
3. Fiscal year 2024-2025, out of 237 placed on the EM program only 6 were returned to custody.

* The EM program has over a 97% success rate of people placed on the program. *

PM3:

Fiscal year 2024-2025, 201 individuals maintained their commitments (jobs/school/etc.)

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Average Jail Population	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June
Felony	250	270	275	258	257	255	260	265	255	232	223	224
Misdemeanor	26	22	28	19	20	21	29	25	29	36	38	33
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Average In-custody	276	292	303	277	277	276	289	290	284	268	261	257
Average AB109 Jail Population												
1170(h) Sentenced Offenders In Custody	17	17	17	15	17	18	20	23	19	17	23	16
Sentenced Parole Violators	3	7	4	6	8	5	2	3	5	3	3	6
Sentenced Mandatory Supervision Violatio	2	1	3	2	3	3	1	3	2	1	1	2
Sentenced PRCS Violations	4	4	5	7	6	6	9	11	8	10	11	7
Mandatory Supervision Violations Pending	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	3	2	2	2	3
PRCS Violations Pending Court	4	3	4	4	3	4	2	2	5	2	2	4
Parole Violators Pending Decision	7	5	5	7	6	5	5	5	4	2	4	4
Total Average AB109 Jail Population	37	37	38	43	45	41	40	50	45	37	46	42

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

In-Custody Program Manager 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$193,711

Other Funding:

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) 2024-25 Program Summary

General Education Development (GED):

PM 1: The number of in-custody participated in the General Education Development (GED) program. The decrease in GED participants is due to shorter stays in-custody and access to programs to more populations that otherwise would not be participate in programming because of classification and/or status.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
GED Participants	220	177	21.7 % Decrease

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 content test or state exam is scheduled. The in-custody General Education Development program also offers English as a second language (ESL). The In-custody Programs Coordinator is Bilingual in Spanish Language and has a CA. Bilingual CLAD Authorization.

PM 2: The number of GED participants that completed the required workbook material to take a content test. The number of GED participants that showed mastery of a content by passing a content test with an 80% or higher. The decrease in GED participants is due to shorter stays in-custody

Performance Measures	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Taken Content Tests	30	55	58.8% Increase
Passed Content Tests	14	10	33.3% Decrease

PM 3: The days out of jail earned by GED participants that passed content test with an 80% or higher.

Performance Measures	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Days out of Jail	76	49	43.2% Decrease

All In-Custody programs are offered to be taken voluntarily by referral process. The In-custody Programs Coordinator receives a request for GED services via blue card. The inmate is screened and assessed by the In-custody Programs Coordinator for placement in the GED program. All GED participants partake in Independent one-on-one tutoring sessions no matter their classification status.

Some of the GED participants qualify for **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 one of the in-custody programs approved for credit reduction is GED program. 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 area.

In-Custody Program Services 2024-25 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do?	PM2: How well did we do it?	PM3: Is anyone better off?
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In-Custody Reentry:

PM 1: The number of individuals reentry planned for out of custody programs. The in-custody reentry program places and helps plan individuals to programs that provide various services such as treatment, education, and mental health services. The decrease in the reentry planned numbers is due to the shorter stays in-custody, and other agencies reentry planning.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Re-entry Planned	111	33	108.3 Decrease

PM 2 and 3: The number of individuals reentry planned and placed in out of custody programs. The decrease in the reentry placement numbers is due to the shorter stays in-custody, and other agencies reentry planning.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Re-entry Planned & Program Placements	154	96	46.4 Decrease

The in-custody programs staff collaborates with HHS, CommuniCare, VA, Yolo County Probation, Sacramento County Probation, West Sacramento Police Department, DHS, Parole, Hope Cooperative, Alta CA. Regional Services Center to plan and place individuals to out of custody programs like (Fourth & Hope, Walter’s House, Sober Living Shelter, Granite Wellness, Salvation Army’s, Jordan Crossing, Saint John’s, Teens’ Challenge, Friendship House, Jericho Project, Delancey Street, River City Recovery). Carisa will reach out to an 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, HHS but most commonly probation.user@yolocounty.gov
- b. Reach out to Medi-Cal PAS (Araceli.Vega@yolocounty.gov) to check MC status and notify of pending release date. Once on Medical plan with Ombudsman for retro health plan enrollment.
- c. Email JailMedical@yolocounty.gov 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.
- d. Probation notifies records@yolocounty.gov of the scheduled release.

In-Custody Program Services 2024-25 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do?	PM2: How well did we do it?	PM3: Is anyone better off?
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Self-Study Program:

PM 1: The number of in-custody individuals that participated in the self-study course work program. The decrease in self-study participants is due to shorter stays in-custody and access to programs to more populations that otherwise would not be participate in programming because of classification and/or status.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Program Participants	90	50	57% Decrease

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

The course work 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.

PM 2: The number of self-study workbook sections completed. The decrease in sections completed is due to shorter stays in-custody and access to programs to more populations that otherwise would not be participate in programming because of classification and/or status.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Sections Completed	230	102	77.1% Decrease

There are five sections in each workbook that cover different topics. This measures the number of completed self-study workbook sections. Many of the participants are released before they can complete the workbooks they started.

PM 3: The number of certificates earned by completed self-study course workbooks. The decrease in workbooks completed is due to shorter stays in-custody and access to programs for more populations that otherwise would not be participate in programming because of classification and/or status.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Workbooks Completed	38	12	104% Decrease

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.

In-Custody Program Services 2024-25 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do?	PM2: How well did we do it?	PM3: Is anyone better off?
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Daily Reporting Center (DRC):

PM 1: The number of Courage to Change (C2C) referrals completed by the in-custody programs staff. The Number of Courage to Change participants.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Referrals Completed	78	134	52.8% Increase

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
C2C Participants	178	249	33.2% Increase

All In-Custody programs are offered to be taken voluntarily by referral process. The in-custody programs staff receives a request for program blue card filled out by an inmate. The inmate is screened, and a Release of Information (ROI) & referral is sent out to the daily Reporting Center (DRC) so that the individual is added to the participant list. Independent or group sessions (in person or via TEAMS teleconferencing) are available but are dependent on current inmate classification, staffing, and programs classroom availability.

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) 2024-25 Program Summary

PM 2: The number of milestones earned by attending 40 hours of the Courage to Change sessions. The decrease in number of milestone credit is due to two factors. The first factor is the access to the C2C class sessions to more inmate classifications, which decreased hours per week for a certain classification. The second factor is that the C2C class sessions were shut down per SCOE's shortage of staff for approximately four months.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Number of Milestones	19	0	200% Decrease

PM 3: The number of days reduced from sentences due to milestone credit reduction. The decrease in number of days reduced from inmate sentences is due to two factors. The first factor is the access to the C2C class sessions to more inmate classifications, which decreased hours per week for a certain classification. The second factor is that the C2C class sessions were shut down per SCOE's shortage of staff for approximately four months.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Days Reduced	133	0	200% Decrease

Some of the Courage to Change (DRC) participants qualify for **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 one of the in-custody programs approved for credit reduction is C2C. If an inmate is sentenced to county jail pursuant to Penal Code section 1170(h), the inmate can earn up to 4 weeks of credit reduction in a 12-month period. For DRC an inmate must complete 40 hours of the Courage to Change curriculum to receive 1 week of credit.

In-Custody Program Services 2024-25 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do?	PM2: How well did we do it?	PM3: Is anyone better off?
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Daily Reporting Center (DRC):

PM 1: The number of Parenting (PIO) referrals completed by the in-custody programs staff. The decrease in number of participants is due to the parenting class sessions were shut down per SCOE's shortage of staff for approximately four months.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Parenting Referrals	64	21	101.1% Decrease

All In-Custody programs are offered to be taken voluntarily by referral process. The in-custody programs staff receives a request for program blue card filled out by an inmate. The inmate is screened, and an ROI & referral is sent out to the daily Reporting Center (DRC) so that the individual is added to the participant list. Independent or group sessions (in person or via TEAMS teleconferencing) are available but are dependent on current inmate classification, staffing, and programs classroom availability.

PM 2: The number of Parenting (PIO) participants. The number of Parenting (PIO) participants. The decrease in number of participants is due to the parenting class sessions were shut down per SCOE's shortage of staff for approximately four months.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Parenting Participants	132	55	82.4% Decrease

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) 2024-25 Program Summary

The DRC provides an in-custody evidence-based, cognitive-behavioral parent management skills training program created for incarcerated parents. Parents develop and refine social interactional skills and citizenship behaviors that they can use in all aspects of their lives, which will help them guide their children toward becoming positive, constructive adults. The curriculum is both in English and Spanish Languages.

PM 3: The shorter in-custody stays, and length of the PIO curriculum resulted in the inability to complete the class and earn certificates of completion in the 2023-24 fiscal year. In collaboration with SCOE staff the decision was made to change to a six-week *Parenting Skills in Prison and Beyond* curriculum that guide the participants to complete the course and earn a certificate of completion in the 2024-25 fiscal year.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Certificates Earned	0	5	200% Increase

In-Custody Program Services 2024-25 Performance Measure (PM) Information

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

PM 1: The number of participant referrals for substance use treatment counseling completed by the in-custody programs staff.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Program Participant Referrals	87	114	26.9% Increase

All In-Custody programs are offered to be taken voluntarily by referral process. The in-custody programs staff receives a request for program blue card filled out by an inmate. The inmate is screened, and a Release of Information (ROI) & referral is sent out to CommuniCare+OLE to schedule a 1 on 1 behind the glass intake. Independent or group sessions (in person or via TEAMS teleconferencing) are available but are dependent on current inmate classification, staffing, and programs classroom availability.

PM 2: The number of substances use treatment counseling participants.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
SUD Participants	255	284	10.8% Increase

CommuniCare provides (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. Treatment focuses on the following and may vary depending on the client we are working with. SUD Participants receive treatment focused on relapse prevention, developing coping skills to manage triggers, cravings, and thoughts about using.

PM 3: The number of substances use treatment counseling participants that earned a certificate by completing the curriculum.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
SUD Graduates	4	5	22.2% Increase

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) 2024-25 Program Summary

SUD Participants graduate from the SUD program, after completing certain tasks on their treatment plan. Some goals may be deferred until the client is released from custody. During treatment, CommuniCare SUD counseling providers identify the client's needs, goals, and create an action plan with steps to guide participants to reach their goals.

In-Custody Program Services 2024-25 Performance Measure (PM) Information

PM1: How much did we do?	PM2: How well did we do it?	PM3: Is anyone better off?
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Food Handlers Safety Course Certification:

PM 1: The number of in-custody Food Handlers Safety Course participants.

Performance Measure	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Food Handlers Participants	0	12	200% Increase

The YCSO in-custody programs division offers a food handlers safety course. The course requires each participant to learn basic food safety principles through a comprehensive 6-part Ansi National Accreditation Board-accredited online training program.

PM 2: The number of CA. Food Safety Course participants that completed the required curriculum material to take the CA. Food Handlers Safety test. The number of participants that were proctored the CA. Food Safety Test.

Performance Measures	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
Completed Curriculum	0	12	200% Increase
Participants Tested	0	12	200% Increase

PM 3: The number of participants that passed the CA. Food Handlers Safety Course and earned a CA. Food Safety Certificate that is valid for 3 years.

Performance Measures	2023-24	2024-25	Trends
CA. Food Safety Certificates	0	12	200% Increase

All In-Custody programs are offered to be taken voluntarily by referral process. The In-custody Programs Coordinator receives a request for GED services via blue card. The inmate is screened and assessed by the In-custody Programs Coordinator for placement in the GED program. All GED participants partake in Independent one-on-one tutoring sessions no matter their classification status.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Yolo Advance Peace 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

Other Funding: \$200,000

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Advance Peace was 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

Full-time Field Coordinator
Partial Administrative Staff
LifeMAP allowances for participants
Operating costs

Program Description

Yolo Advance Peace (Yolo AP) is a non-profit organization based in Woodland, California whose primary mission is dedicated to ending cyclical and retaliatory gun violence in Yolo County. Yolo AP invests in the development, health, and wellbeing of those at the center of this crisis. Through its Peacemaker Fellowship strategy, Yolo AP works to interrupt gun violence 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, Yolo AP bridges the gap between anti-violence programming and a hard-to-reach population at the center of violence. Yolo AP utilizes the following practices to achieve their overall mission described above:

- Street Outreach
- Mentoring
- Intensive Case Management
- Life Skills Training
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Transformative Travel

The data reported below covers July 1, 2024– June 30, 2025

PM1: How much did we do?	# of Fellows: 34
PM2: How well did we do it?	# of Fellows Alive: 34 # of Fellow with no Gun Injury: 30 # of Fellows Not Arrested: 27 # of Fellows with LifeMAP: 34
PM3: Is anyone better off?	Engagement Counts/Hours: 7031/8975 Fellows Referral* Counts/Hours: 622/ 1596 Fellows Services Received: 2644 *Noteworthy: The most referrals by count and hours are for Internship/Work Readiness.

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2024-25 Program Summary**

Calendar Year	Gun Homicide	Non-Fatal Shootings	Total Firearm Shootings
2019	7	18	25
2020	1	28	29
2021	2	43	45
2022	0	4	4
2023	0	3	3
2024	3	2	5

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Day Reporting Center (DRC) 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$870,814.43 budget / **\$644,126.41** actual Department allocation - Probation

Other Funding: \$536,366
Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) agreement with California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation (CDCR)

Other Funding: \$70,000
SCOE In-Kind (0.20 FTE Director, .20 FTE Project Specialist II)

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	
0.5 Project Specialist II (Program Manager) 3.5 Transition Specialists 1.5 Office Assistant 0.2 ROP Instructor 0.13 Staff Secretary \$37,500 - 52 Week Batterer’s Treatment Program (Empower Yolo) \$70,000 - DUI Program (Safety Center) No Cost MOU - Yolo County Office of Education	<p>The Yolo County Day Reporting Center (DRC) is a collaborative initiative funded by the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) and operated by the Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE). It serves as a cornerstone of Yolo County’s reentry strategy, providing structured, evidence-based programming to justice-involved individuals with the goal of reducing recidivism and supporting successful community reintegration. Participants may access DRC services in person at West Sacramento and Woodland, and in-custody at the Yolo County Jail. Evening, virtual, and Spanish-speaking services are available.</p> <p>SCOE’s DRC staff deliver robust cognitive-behavioral programs in group and 1x1 settings, conduct in-depth case planning with participants, provide supportive services aimed at barrier removal, and link participants with local resources to meet their needs. <i>Seeking Safety, Changing Offender Behavior, Anger Management, Courage to Change, Life Skills Series</i> and <i>Parenting Skills in Prison and Beyond</i> are the core curricula facilitated by SCOE.</p> <p>SCOE maintains direct sub-contracts with Empower Yolo and Safety Center, and a no-cost agreement with Yolo County Office of Education opens the door to education and career navigation services for participants. SCOE’s nearly two-decade long partnership with CDCR has allowed the DRC to expand its reach to Yolo County’s parolee population, enhance the amount and type of services available to all participants, and offset costs to Yolo County.</p> <p>During 2024-2025, the DRC sustained referral and enrollment trends and continued to excel in targeting individual criminogenic needs through assessment and case planning. We are delighted to report that 70% of individuals referred to the DRC in 2024-2025 enrolled in the program, 467 new case plan goals were developed, and over 7,000 dosage hours were delivered. We are pleased to have operated under budget for another year and note our recent collaboration with Yolo County to lower the DRC’s CCP budget allocation amount moving forward. On behalf of the DRC team and those we serve; we extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the CCP for its continued support.</p>

PM 1: Referrals to DRC

357 Unduplicated | 415 Total

PM 2: 2024-2025 Referral Cohort Enrollment Outcomes

251 Unduplicated | 70.3% Enrollment Rate

PM 3: Case Plan Goals Created

467

PM 3: Dosage Delivered

7,192.5 Hours

Additional PM3 Outcomes Attached

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

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

PM 1: Referrals to DRC measures **how many** individuals were referred to the DRC by Yolo County, **special program requests**, and **why participants were referred**, as noted by Yolo County on participant referral forms.

Performance Measure	2024-25	
Referrals to DRC	357 Unduplicated	415 Total

Performance Measure	2024-25	
Accommodation and Special Program Requests	Unduplicated Participants	Total Occurrences
ADA/Accommodation	3	4
Spanish-Speaking Services Requested	7	7
Virtual Services Requested	1	1
Evening Services Requested	7	7

Performance Measure	2024-25	2024-25
Why Participants Were Referred	Unduplicated Participants	Total Occurrences
Life Skills	103	118
Employment	80	94
Batterer's Treatment Programs	78	92
Seeking Safety	69	78
DUI	54	61
Substance Use	49	57
Anger Management	45	48
Parenting	31	33
Education	18	21
Clothing	11	12
Community Service	4	4
Housing-Related Services	3	3
Identification	2	2

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

PM 1: How much did we do?

PM 2: How well did we do it?

PM 3: Is anyone better off?

Enrollment Outcomes Among 2024-2025 Referral Cohort

PM 2: *Enrollment Outcomes Among 2024-2025 Referral Cohort* illustrates the number and percentage of the 357 individuals referred during 2024-2025 who enrolled in the program as intended by their supervising officer or agency, are currently on a waitlist for services (pending enrollment), or did not enroll.

Performance Measure	2024-25
Enrollment Outcomes among 2024-2025 Referral Cohort (2024-2025 Referrals $n = 357$)	Unduplicated Total
Enrolled in DRC	251 (70.3%)
On Waitlist for Services	10 (2.8%)
Did not Enroll in DRC	96 (26.9%)

PM 1: How much did we do?

PM 2: How well did we do it?

PM 3: Is anyone better off?

Case Planning to Address Criminogenic and Non-Criminogenic Needs

PM 3: *Case Planning to Address Criminogenic and Non-Criminogenic Needs* illustrates the amount of case plan goals created during 2024-2025 and the type of need (criminogenic or non-criminogenic) included within the case plan goal. The measure provides oversight of whether participant needs are being addressed and assesses how well DRC identified criminogenic and non-criminogenic needs and designed case plan goals for participants around these needs. Risk/Needs assessment and case planning to identify and target participant needs occur during the first 30 days in program.

Performance Measure	2024-25
Total Case Plan Goals Created during 2024-2025	467
Address Criminogenic Needs – Amount Added (Number of criminogenic need-focused goals added to participant case plans in 2024-2025)	379
Address Non-Criminogenic Needs – Amount Added (Number of non-criminogenic need-focused goals added to participant case plans in 2024-2025)	88

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Dosage Delivered

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

Performance Measure	2024-25
Dosage Delivered	7,192.5 Hours

Performance Measure	2024-25
Dosage Delivered Ranked by Service/Curriculum	Dosage Hours Delivered
In Custody Services <i>Courage to Change, Parenting Inside Out, Foundations</i> (Spanish Language Options)	1,405
Batterer's Treatment Programs (10wk, 26wk, 52wk, Male/Female, Spanish Language Option) <i>Cognitive Behavioral Intervention – Interpersonal Violence (CBI-IPV)</i> University of Cincinnati	1,300
One-on-One Appointment with Transition Specialist Not Curriculum Based	816.5
DUI Program <i>DUI by Safety Center</i> Safety Center	797.5
Trauma and Addiction <i>Seeking Safety</i> Treatment Innovations	743
Cognitive Behavioral Interactive Journaling <i>Courage to Change</i> The Change Companies	720.5
Cognitive Behavioral Interactive Journaling <i>Life Skills Series</i> The Change Companies	573
Anger Management <i>Gaining Control of Ourselves</i> Anderson & Anderson	507.5
Parenting and Relationships <i>Parenting Inside Out</i> Parenting Inside Out	186.5
Women's Group <i>Women in Recovery, Breaking the Cycle, How I Connect With Others</i>	108.5
Workshops	34.5

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Participant Survey Outcomes

PM 3: *Participant Survey Outcomes* highlights participant feedback received anonymously through the DRC's Participant Survey. Areas highlighted include *Decision Making, Meeting Supervision Conditions, and Self-Efficacy.*

Performance Measure	2024-25
Participant Survey Outcomes	Response Rate "Agree"
Decision Making DRC services have helped me make better decisions.	90%
Meet Supervision Conditions DRC services helped me meet supervision conditions.	88%
Self-Efficacy DRC services have made me more hopeful of my situation.	88%

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

MILPA Collective 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$75,000

Category: Innovation

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

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

Use of Funding	Program Description
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 1 Programs and Policy Assistant (.35 FTE) ● 1 Programs and Leadership Assistant (.25 FTE) ● 1 Youth Intern (.50 FTE) ● Office Supplies ● Printing & Postage ● Travel/Mileage ● Program Supplies ● Program Meals ● Program Incentives ● Rental/Event Space 	<p>In 2024-25, MILPA Collective introduced a phased cultural healing approach that intertwines civic engagement, traditional cultural healing practices, and peer-to-peer mentorship. This approach will involve the implementation of culturally sensitive curricula to address the impact of systemic injustices and their effects on community members in Yolo County who have historically experienced disparate outcomes.</p> <p>MILPA provided the following list of services and programs:</p> <p><i>El Joven Noble (July 2024 - Sept. 2024)</i></p> <p>El Joven Noble, or the Noble Youth, is a cultural healing program via the National Compadres Network's Joven Noble Rites of Passage curriculum. This program is 8 weeks long and centers itself on empowering youth and transitional aged youth through a comprehensive character and cultural identity development program. Participants explore healthy mindsets and values around responsibility and maturity by supporting participants through cultural resilience, positive cultural identity, and the development of strong self- esteem.</p> <p><i>Employment Readiness & Financial Literacy (Nov. 2024 - Jan. 2025)</i></p> <p>MILPA will provide cohorts with pathways for employment readiness, career development, and financial literacy by leveraging cross-sector resources. MILPA will also heighten awareness about behavioral and mental health services to enhance the effectiveness of existing services through collaborative efforts among organizations. These services were hosted in collaboration with YoloWorks and SAFE Credit Union.</p> <p><i>Telpochcalli (Feb. 2025 - June 2025)</i></p> <p>Telpochcalli is a 14-week civic engagement fellowship that was created by MILPA to pass on cultural knowledge, wisdom, and traditions as a praxis for building the intergenerational leadership and well-being of youth and young adults. The program centers their experiences while utilizing a spectrum of practices and a culminating project that moves young people towards healing and transforming interpersonal trauma.</p>

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2024-25 Program Summary**

Att. B.

PM1: How Much Did We Do?

- 38 Total Program Participants
- 28 Unique Program Participants
- 15 Probation Youth Mentored
- 100.75 Mentorship Hours

PM2: How Well Did We Do?

- 36 Youths Engaged via Services
 - 97.2% Formerly Incarcerated and System-Impacted
 - 80.6% Formerly Incarcerated
 - 16.7% System-Impacted
 - 33 Male-Identified Youth
 - 3 Female-Identified Youth
 - Ages: 16-20 years old
- 12 Youth Supported Upon Reentry/Release from a Facility
- 10 Youth (or 100%) graduated *El Joven Noble* rites of passage program
- 10 Youth (or 100%) Graduated *Telpochcalli* fellowship
- 6 Workshop Collaborations with YoloWorks!
- 2 Workshop Collaborations with SAFE Credit Union

PM3: Is Anyone Better Off?

- 90% of Participants NOT Arrested During Program Months
- 22 Participants Accessed HHS Resources
- 6 Participants Newly Employed
- 5 Participants Graduated High School

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
Program Update Template**

Att. B.

Organization :	MILPA Collective		
Contract No. :		Date Report Prepared :	9/22/25
Reporting Period :	Fiscal Year 2024-25 (<u> </u> July <u> </u> thru <u> </u> June <u> </u>)		

El Joven Noble

Population Served

Total Served:

Males Served:

Females Served:

Cohort Retention

New Members:

Drop Outs:

Telpochcalli

Population Served

Total Served:

Males Served:

Females Served:

Cohort Retention

New Members:

Drop Outs:

Employment Readiness and Financial Literacy Workshops

Population Served

Total Served:

Males Served:

Females Served:

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
Program Update Template**

Att. B.

Employment Readiness and Financial Literacy Workshops (Continued)

Success

New Internships:

New Jobs:

New Bank/Savings Accounts:

Notes / Comments

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2024-25 Program Summary

Northern California Construction Training Summer Cohort 2024-25 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$0

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

Use of Funding	Program Description
N/A	NCCT did not operate a program in FY'24-25. NCCT is hopeful that they will operate a program in FY'25-26.

PM#: N/A

PM#: N/A

PM#: N/A

PM#: N/A

Additional performance measures and related detail can be provided in subsequent pages.