

## Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

# Adult Services for Sentenced Individuals

## \$2,138,483

**Dan Fruchtenicht**  
Chief Probation Officer

Probation administers presentence investigation and case management services of individuals assigned by the Courts. Individuals ordered onto supervision receive risk/needs assessments, case planning services and treatment or reentry service referrals and coordination by probation officers.

<p><b>Metrics for</b> <b>July 1, 2021</b> <b>through</b> <b>June 30, 2022</b></p> <p><b>Total Staff Assigned</b></p> <p>0.5 FTE Probation Division Manager</p> <p>2 Supervising Probation Officers</p> <p>2 Sr Deputy Probation Officers (DPO)</p> <p>9 DPO II Supervision Officers</p> <p>1 Probation Aide</p> <p><b>Average Caseload Ratio</b></p> <p>1 Probation Officer : 36 Adults</p>	<p><b>Individuals Supervised by Adult Field Services</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>869 Adults</b></span></p> <p>Probation supervised 565 individuals on Felony Probation, 144 on PRCS, 86 on Mandatory Supervision, 53 on Formal Misdemeanor Supervision and 21 on Prop 36.</p> <p><b>Probation Adult Field and Office Visits</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>3,453 Visits</b></span></p> <p>Adult Field Services in the Woodland and West Sacramento Offices conducted 3,453 visits with individuals assigned to Adult Supervision. Probation coordinated 1,583 of those visits in the office, while the remaining 1,868 were conducted at the individual's residence, placement/treatment facility, jail or in the community.</p> <p><b>Assessments Completed for Adults</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>1,425 Assessments</b></span></p> <p>Only ORAS-Community Supervision Tool (CST)</p> <p>Probation conducted 1,425 ORAS-CST Risk Assessments on 1,062 adults (including those assessed during the course of presentencing investigations), using the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS). The ORAS is a predictive tool used to score an individual's risk to reoffend. Of those assessed, 497 scored High/Very High Risk, 471 scored Moderate Risk and 475 were assessed at Low-Moderate/Low Risk.</p> <p><b>Adults Beginning Supervision with Probation</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>308 Adults</b></span></p> <p>Individuals beginning their supervision in 2021-22 included 216 on Felony Probation, 52 on PRCS, 33 on Mandatory Supervision, 6 on Misdemeanor Supervision and 1 on Prop 36.</p> <p><b>Adults Ending Supervision in Yolo</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>362 Adults</b></span></p> <p>227 individuals terminated supervision by their grants expiring, 90 had their supervision grants terminated unsuccessfully and 45 had their cases transferred to another county.</p> <p><b>Average Length of Supervision at Exit</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>771 Days</b></span></p> <p>The Probation Department analyzes the length of stay for those on supervision to inform treatment planning and caseload assignments, and to drive case plans.</p>
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## Recidivism Study

A component of participation in the California State Association of Counties' Results First Initiative was the production of a Recidivism Study of the 2012 cohort of individuals granted felony probation supervision, Post Release Community Supervision and 1170 Mandatory Supervision. Continuing to use the Results First Recidivism Tool to satisfy the Board of Supervisors' Strategic Plan measure of Probation's impact on recidivism, the Probation Department is on track to present recidivism data for the 2017, 2018 and 2019 cohorts in March of 2023.

Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

# Pretrial Supervised Own Recognizance Program

**\$1,084,450.50**  
(additional \$221,779 SB 129 funding)

**Dan Fruchtenicht**

Chief Probation Officer

Probation administers a validated predictive risk assessment instrument for release decisions from custody on individuals booked in the Yolo County Jail, 365 days a year. The Court reviews Probation’s release recommendation and may place a person on Supervised Own Recognizance (SOR) supervision during pretrial proceedings.

**Metrics for  
July 1, 2021  
through  
June 30, 2022**

**Total Staff Assigned**

- 0.5 FTE Probation Division Manager
- 1 Supervising Probation Officer
- 2 Senior Deputy Probation Officers (DPO)
- 6 DPOs II Supervision Officers
- 1 DPO II Court Officer
- 1 Probation Aide

Note: Senate Bill 129 provides State funding for “the implementation and operation of ongoing court programs and practices that promote the safe, efficient, fair, and timely pretrial release of individuals booked into jail.”

**Assessment Reports made by Pretrial Services 699 Adults**

Pretrial conducted 699 SOR assessment reports and recommendations to the Court, with an average of 58 reports each month. Of the 699 reports written, 614 reports included an ORAS Pretrial Risk Assessment with 336 (54%) scoring High, 209 (34%) scoring Moderate and 69 (12%) scoring Low.

**Number of Court Ordered SOR Supervision 640 Grants**

The Pretrial Program received 640 new releases of SOR supervision.

**Number of SOR Completions 287 Adults**

287 individuals completed their pretrial supervision. Of these clients, they spent an average of 172 days on supervision.

**Number of Revocations of SOR 291 Adults**

291 individuals were revoked while on SOR. Of these revoked clients, they spent an average of 69 days on supervision. Reasons for revocation include failures to appear in Court or remain in contact with Probation, new law violations, rule violations of supervision (e.g., contacting a restrained party) or a violation of their Court-ordered alcohol or GPS monitoring system.

**Average Length of SOR Supervision 114 Days**

587 clients exited SOR supervision during the fiscal year. This includes those completing SOR (287) and those Revoked from SOR (291).

**Active Supervision Population on June 30, 2022 179/221 Adults**

There were 221 individuals on active pretrial status at the end of 2021-22, including specialty court pretrial releases. For those individuals exclusively supervised by the Pretrial Unit, there were 179 individuals active at the end of June. The average caseload carried by supervision and senior probation officers at the end of the year was 23 clients.

**Average Caseload Ratio**

1 PRB Officer: 23 Adults

**Pre-Arrest Reports  
7 days/week (Apr-Jun)**

108

**Alcohol/GPS  
Monitoring**

169 Alcohol/74 GPS

**Average Days of Supervision  
for SOR Completions**

172 Days

## Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

# Day Reporting Center

\$533,000 (Estimated)

## Dan Fruchtenicht

Chief Probation Officer

The Day Reporting Center provides comprehensive services to people on probation, parole or released from the Yolo County jail.

### Metrics for

July 1, 2021

through

June 30, 2022

### Services Offered

Anger Management

52 Week Batterers  
Intervention

Community Service

Courage to Change  
(Cognitive Behavioral  
Therapy)

DUI Classes

Life Skills Coursework

Parenting Classes

Substance Use Treatment  
(with CommuniCare Health  
Centers)

Jail Programming

### Background

Day Reporting Center (DRC) Services have been contracted with the Sacramento County Office of Education since 2012. The program goal is to reduce recidivism by offering effective community integration and to reduce re-offending behavior. The DRC follows a "Community Resource Center" model and works by addressing criminogenic needs through DRC-administered programming and referring to other program partners for services provided both onsite at the DRC and at offsite partner locations.

The current contract for DRC services ends on June 30, 2023. A Request for Proposals for DRC services will be released in Fall 2022.

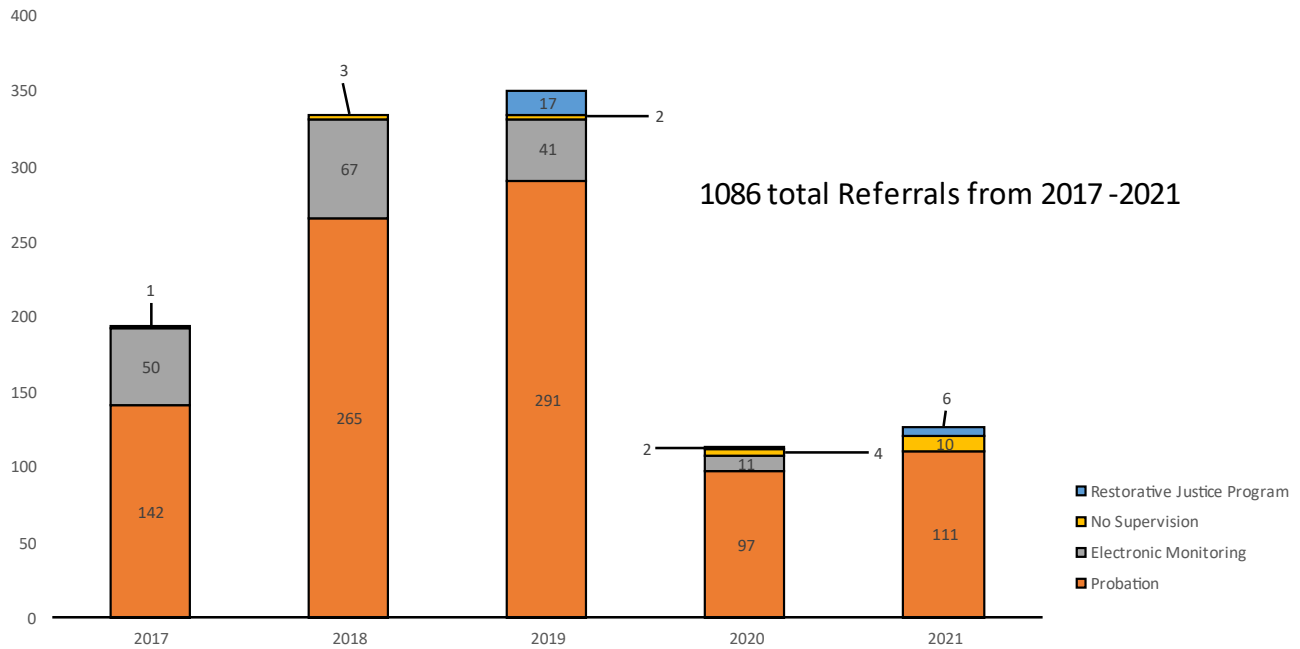
### DRC Metrics

Consulting Technical Assistance Provider, Kevin O'Connell, provides support to Yolo County's Data Driven Recovery Project. In February 2022, he presented a jail booking analysis and a five-year review of the DRC's activities. In his presentation, he covered referral activity and length of DRC enrollment, as well as a return to custody rate for participants.

The chart to follow highlights referral trends with impacts from the pandemic. Probation's referrals were also reduced by AB 1950 because a large portion of the active supervision population (approximately 30% of individuals on felony and misdemeanor probation) were instantaneously exited from active supervision. Those that were exited had their active supervision term shortened on January 1, 2021 (most misdemeanors shortened from 3 years to 1 year and most felony probation terms shortened from 3 to 2 years). Those who had served the new statutory maximum term were closed out.

# Majority of Referrals Come from Probation and fell in 2020 as a result of COVID

Admissions to the Day Reporting Center, by Referral Source



The Sacramento County Office of Education has provided the following analysis for clients exiting the DRC during the fiscal year, as well as those still active after the last week of services:

Yolo County DRC Dosage and Program Outcomes for Clients Exiting During 2021-2022				
DRC Dosage * Outcomes Among 2021-2022 Exits (Grouped by Outcome Status)				
Outcome Status	Total Clients	% of all exits	Avg. Dosage Hours	Total Dosage Hours
Successful	31	21.7%	47.6	1477
Approved Positive Transition	15	10.5%	22.3	334.5
Incomplete	49	34.3%	13.9	682.75
<30 Days in Program	48	33.6%	5.8	279.5
<b>All DRC 2021-2022 Exits</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>19.4</b>	<b>2773.75</b>

Note: Dosage is defined in hours of service needed to address criminogenic needs based on risk score by a validated risk instrument (such as the Ohio Risk Assessment Tool). Individuals scoring High on a validated risk instrument need a combined 200 dosage hours of treatment and service support to effectively reduce their risk to reoffend.

As of June 30, 2022, there were 94 active County enrollments in the DRC. Distribution of days in the program (DIP) are provided in the following chart.

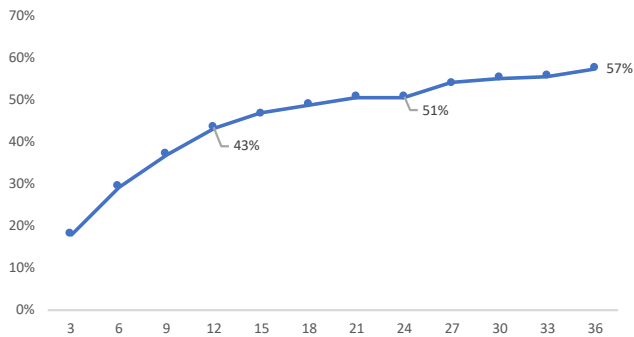
## Phase Detail (Yolo County)

Phase	Intake & Case Planning		Service Delivery and Case Management				Exit Planning	
	1-30 DIP	31-60 DIP	61-90 DIP	91-120 DIP	120-150 DIP	151-180 DIP	180+ DIP	
<b>Yolo County Total</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>44</b>	
Parole (45 Clients)	3	8	3	9	6	1	15	
County (94 Clients)	18	10	9	13	9	5	29	

In Kevin O’Connell’s analysis, the 2017 cohort of DRC engaged referrals were reviewed. A total of 57% of all DRC-referred clients were rebooked into the Yolo County Jail at least once within three years of their referral to the DRC.

# 57% of referrals are rebooked into jail at least once within 3 years

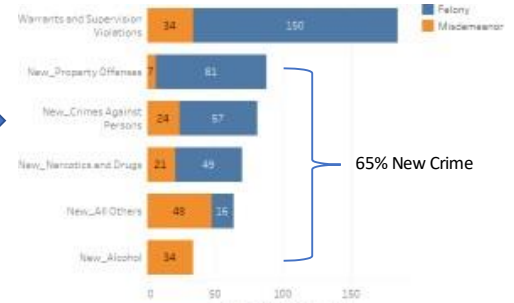
Jail Rebooking Rate ( 2017 DRC Referral Cohort), within a 3 year follow up



2017 Program Cohort: 178 unique people

But what did they return for?

Jail Rebookings, by type



2017 Program Cohort: Averaged 4 returns to jail per recidivist

\*Forming a comparison group for various client types would improve utility of jail rebooking data  
 \*Multivariate analysis can help get more specific about how the program works and for whom

For the full DRC Metrics Presentation from February 14, 2022, visit that meeting of the CCP here: [www.YoloCounty.org/CCP](http://www.YoloCounty.org/CCP)

Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

# CCP Admin Services Summary

\$133,535

**Dan Fruchtenicht**  
Chief Probation Officer

Probation partially supports the CCP with a Fiscal Administrative Officer. The County Administrator’s Office further supports the CCP with a CCP Management Analyst.

**Metrics for**

**July 1, 2021**

**through**

**June 30, 2022**

**Total Staff Assigned**

0.5 FTE Fiscal Administrative Officer  
0.5 Management Analyst

**County Administrator’s Office Management Analyst**

Fifty percent of a Full-Time Employee (FTE) provides regular, ongoing support to the CCP through facilitation of meetings, special assignments and project coordination at a cost of \$57,251.

**CCP Fiscal Support**

Fifty percent of a FTE provides regular, ongoing fiscal support to the CCP. Responsibilities include revenue projections, budgeting and other duties as assigned. During 2021-22, the incumbent spent 450 hours working on CCP related items and presenting fiscal information during the CCP, at a cost of \$76,284.

Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

# CCP Mental Health Diversion Probation Officer

\$62,933

**Dan Fruchtenicht**  
Chief Probation Officer

The Mental Health Diversion (MH-Div) Team is comprised of a deputy district attorney, a deputy public defender, three treatment providers from a Community Based Organization (CBO) and a probation officer.

**Metrics for  
January 1, 2022  
through  
June 30, 2022**

Note: MH-Div program did not officially start until January 1, 2022

**Total Probation Staff Assigned**

1 FTE Deputy Probation Officer

**Background**

This dedicated Mental Health Diversion (MH-Div) Team was created with the intent of focusing on supporting diversion for a wider range of those struggling with mental health disorders. Among other things, the MH-Div Team obtains necessary assessments that meet the legal requirements of the statute, creates individualized treatment plans and provides consistent support while individuals resolve their criminal justice issues through a pretrial diversion program with an overall focus on mental wellness. Team members are specialized in and dedicated to helping this population. The length of supervision is a minimum of one year; therefore, there were no completions in the first six months of the program as it began on January 1, 2022.

The assigned Deputy Probation Officer works with the Mental Health Diversion Team to identify and build a caseload of individuals struggling with mental health disorders.

**Total Individuals Supervised by MH-Div Officer 30**

Supervision of Mental Health Diversion clients began on January 1, 2022 and initially included 8 clients who were diverted to the Incompetent to Stand Trial (IST) Pilot diversion program with the Department of State Hospitals. The MH-Div caseload has since ramped up to full capacity at 30 individuals.

**Unique MH-Div Individuals diverted/pending acceptance 22**

**Referrals for service made by MH-Div Officer:**

- Residential Placements 3**
- CommuniCare Outpatient/Clinical Services 6**
- MHD HHS Clinical Services 8**
- Day Report Center 1**

**Clients Served**

30

**Program Duration**

At least 1 year

**Revocations**

4

**Reinstatements**

2

Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

**CCP  
Probation/Sheriff  
Co-Responder**

\$60,000

**Dan Fruchtenicht**  
Chief Probation Officer

The Probation/Sheriff Co-Responder was funded to support mental health diversion and de-escalation of individuals reentering from jail or on supervision. An HHSa Clinician supports both Probation and the Sheriff’s Office in these events under the “Co-Responder Project.”

<p><b>Metrics for</b> <b>September 1, 2021</b> <b>through</b> <b>June 30, 2022</b></p> <p>Note: The Co-Responder officially started on September 1, 2021</p> <p><b>Total Probation Staff Assigned</b> 0.5 HHSa Clinician</p>	<p><b>Total Individuals Served by Co-Responder</b> <span style="float:right"><b>260</b></span></p> <p>The Probation/Sheriff Co-Responder provided responsive services to dispatching agencies for a total of 260 unique individuals.</p>																							
	<p><b>Total Co-Responder Responses</b> <span style="float:right"><b>406</b></span></p> <p><b>Total Unique Responses to Probation Dispatches</b> <span style="float:right"><b>306</b></span></p> <p><b>Distribution of Service Type provided to Probation Dispatches</b></p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>De-Escalation</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>Service Referral</td><td>117</td></tr> <tr><td>Assessment</td><td>120</td></tr> <tr><td>5150 Hold</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>Community Engagement</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>Unable to Locate (UTL’s)</td><td>10</td></tr> <tr><td>Follow-ups</td><td>53</td></tr> <tr><td>Safety Plans</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>Medi-Cal Support</td><td>57</td></tr> <tr><td>Consults</td><td>56</td></tr> <tr><td>Refused Service</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr><td>Crisis Med Consult</td><td>5</td></tr> </table>	De-Escalation	14	Service Referral	117	Assessment	120	5150 Hold	14	Community Engagement	14	Unable to Locate (UTL’s)	10	Follow-ups	53	Safety Plans	1	Medi-Cal Support	57	Consults	56	Refused Service	2	Crisis Med Consult
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Crisis Med Consult	5																							

**Individuals Served**

260

**5150 Holds**

14

**Assessments**

120

**Service Referrals**

117



Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

# IGT Housing Program

**\$18,900**  
(plus one-time \$12,655)

**Dan Fruchtenicht**  
Chief Probation Officer

Probation administers a contract with Yolo County Housing to house up to five individuals at a time under Probation supervision who are Medi-Cal eligible and justice-involved individuals, needing shelter, coupled with mandated wrap-around services focused on behavioral and basic health needs.

**Metrics for**  
**July 1, 2021**  
**through**  
**June 30, 2022**

**CCP Asset**

A 3 bed, 2 bath house located in Woodland, CA

**Background**

A collaboration between the Probation Department, the Public Defender’s Office, Health and Human Services and Yolo County Housing (YCH) produced a proposal in 2016 for an intergovernmental transfer (IGT) which awarded Yolo County \$300,000 to purchase a 3-bedroom, single-family residential property with the goal of improving health and life outcomes for our most vulnerable clients. The CCP agreed to support the on-going cost of maintaining the home, YCH agreed to manage the property and the Probation Department agreed to identify and monitor the justice-involved residents. The proposal was approved and a home in Woodland was purchased and renovated in 2017.

Each resident now benefits from safe, stable shelter coupled with mandated wrap-around services focused on meeting the individuals’ 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.

**Transitional Housing Days Supported by IGT House** **1,253**

Total per client bed days housed during the fiscal year

**Annual Expenses** **\$18,900**

Operating expenses for property management, utilities and the Rent Ready curriculum

**One-Time Expenses** **\$12,655**

In 2021-22, the CCP approved one-time expenses to make repairs and updates to the IGT House, i.e., mattresses replacements and floors renovations.

**Clients Served**

12

**Successful Transitions**

4

**Removed**

5

**Actively Housed at end of FY**

5

Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

# Diversionsary Housing Project

\$0

**Dan Fruchtenicht**  
Chief Probation Officer

The CCP developed the Diversionsary Housing Project to provide housing and expand access to treatment services for individuals with a mental health and/or substance use condition who are at risk for homelessness and involved in the criminal justice system. Probation administers a contract with Yolo County Housing for property management services which will include this property once acquired.

**Metrics for**  
**July 1, 2021**  
**through**  
**June 30, 2022**

**Allocation**

Diversional Housing Project  
Allocation \$66,000

**Background**

One of the CCP’s goals is to “build offender competency and support community reintegration.” Two objectives under that goal are to “expand housing investments to assist individuals with re-entry” and to “safely reduce the number of people with mental illness in the jail system”. With these objectives, the CCP sought a grant to create the Diversionsary Housing Project with the goal to provide housing and expand access to treatment services for individuals with a mental health and/or substance use condition who are at risk for homelessness and involved in the criminal justice system.

A \$1,000,000 grant was awarded to purchase, renovate and furnish two houses in the cities of Woodland and West Sacramento to serve five clients in each house at any given time. To support the effort, the CCP budgeted \$66,000 for ongoing property management costs.

**Project Status**

In 2021-22, the Probation Department identified properties for the Diversionsary Housing Project. As the surrounding neighborhoods voiced concerns, the project was paused to develop a cadre of community outreach strategies. Since then, the state of the real estate market has changed, requiring the effort to be reduced to just one property. Efforts to identify a property in either the community of West Sacramento or Woodland have resumed. While Probation staff time has been devoted to property acquisition, related agreements and community outreach, no CCP funds have been spent to date on the Project.

Fiscal Year 2021-22 CCP Summary

# CCP Vocational Education Development

\$0

**Dan Fruchtenicht**  
Chief Probation Officer

Below is an update on the effort to develop new vocational education training opportunities during 2021-22.

**Metrics for  
July 1, 2022  
through  
June 30, 2022**

**Allocation**

Vocational Education  
Allocation  
\$40,000

**Background**

The 2021-22 Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) budget allocated \$40,000 to implement vocational development services. In response to public input on allocating vocational development service funding, Probation crafted a survey which was voluntarily completed by 182 supervision clients, asking them to choose from a menu of vocational fields for which they might be interested in receiving training. While Probation dedicated a number of staff hours to the survey and potential vocational development partnerships, no funds were spent during the fiscal year on vocational education development.

**Vocational Training Survey and Findings**

Supervision clients were asked to identify vocational fields of interest. Respondents to the survey revealed the following focus areas of employment (in no particular order):

- Agriculture/Landscaping
- Farming
- Healthcare
- Habitat Restoration
- Welding
- Massage Therapy
- Apprenticeship Programs
- Cement Masonry
- Hair & Beauty
- Plumbing
- Nursing
- Cosmetology/Esthetician
- Electrical
- Hairdresser/Barber
- Maintenance/Janitorial
- Carpentry
- Graphic Design
- Truck/Bus or Forklift Driving
- Automotive Repair
- Culinary Arts
- Concrete Finisher
- Clerical/Office Manager
- Restaurant/Hospitality
- Chef
- Computer & Technology
- Fashion Design
- Programming

Respondents identified apprenticeship programs, automotive repair and truck/bus/forklift driver training as the primary skillsets they thought would be most valuable.

Although Probation and its CCP partners have not drawn down any funding yet, the Department has had discussions to leverage existing partnerships with HHSA’s Workforce Investment Board to provide vocational services to the AB 109 population in the interest areas noted above. Probation continues to explore opportunities with HHSA through their workforce initiatives and other areas, both internal and external, to better suit clients’ vocational needs and interests.