

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership

AGENDA

Monday, October 21, 2024, 1:30 p.m.



Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) (* denotes Executive Committee)

Chief Probation Officer: Dan Fruchtenicht*
Presiding Judge or Designee: Rocio Richter*
County Supervisor: Oscar Villegas
District Attorney: Melinda Aiello*
Public Defender: Tracie Olson*
Sheriff: Matt Davis*
Chief of Police : Todd Henry*
Head of Department of Social Services: Nolan Sullivan*
Head of Department of Mental Health: Karleen Jakowski
Head of Department of Employment: Nolan Sullivan*
Head of Alcohol & Substance Abuse Programs: Karleen Jakowski
Head of County Office of Education: Garth Lewis
Community-Based Organization Representative: Christina Andrade-Lemus
Individual who represents interests of victims: Laura Valdes

Meeting Location:
137 N Cottonwood Street
Walker/Thomson room at the Bauer Building
Woodland, CA 95695

NOTE: Effective April 10, 2023, all meetings of the Community Corrections Partnership will be held in person at the meeting location specified above. Please note: Zoom participation will no longer be supported. Meetings are open for public attendance. In addition to live in-person public comment, members of the public are welcome to submit written comments by 4:00 p.m. the Friday prior to the meeting to provide CCP Members and interested members of the public a reasonable opportunity to review comments in advance of the meeting. Any written comments received before 4:00 pm the Friday prior to the meeting will be available as an attachment corresponding with the agenda item. Written comments should be emailed to CCP@yolocounty.gov or sent to Attn: CCP, 725 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695. If you are submitting written comments on a particular item on the agenda, please identify the agenda item number. All written comments are distributed to CCP members and filed in the record, but will not be read aloud.

CCP Mission

The mission of the Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) is to protect the public by holding individuals accountable and providing opportunities that support victim and community restoration, offender rehabilitation and successful reintegration through evidence-based, innovative and culturally competent programs and services.

CCP Goals

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

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

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

1:30 P.M. CALL TO ORDER

1. Call to Order (Fruchtenicht)
2. Roll Call. (Clerk)
3. **CCP Action Item:** Consider approval of the agenda. (Fruchtenicht)
4. Public Comment: Opportunity for members of the public to address the CCP on subjects relating to CCP business and not otherwise on the agenda. Speakers will be limited to 2 minutes (subject to change).

CONSENT AGENDA - CCP Action Items

5. Approve minutes of the August 12, 2024 meeting. (Fruchtenicht)

REGULAR AGENDA

6. Member announcements. (Fruchtenicht)
7. **CCP Action Item:** Receive and approve the following dates for quarterly CCP Meetings in calendar year 2025:
 - January 6, 2025 at 1:30 PM
 - April 14, 2025 at 1:30 PM
 - July 14, 2025 at 1:30 PM
 - October 20, 2025 at 1:30 PM
8. **Information:** Pursuant to Article III, Section A, The CCP had a vacancy for the chief of police. We would like to welcome City of Davis Police Chief Todd Henry to the CCP and look forward to working with Chief Henry. Chief Henry was selected by the Yolo County Law Enforcement Administrators Coordinating Council (LEACC) in accordance with Article III, Section B to serve on the CCP. The CCP would like to thank former Chief Miller for his service to the CCP and the community, and we wish him luck in his future endeavors.
9. Receive update on treatment referral process review (Fruchtenicht/Jakowski)

10. Receive FY 2023-24 CCP Program Summary presentations. (Department Leads/ Outside Organization Representatives)
- District Attorney
 - Mental Health Diversion (MH-Div) Program
 - Restorative Justice Partnership (formerly Neighborhood Court)
 - Victim Services Advocate
 - Health and Human Services Agency
 - Crisis Co-Responder Project
 - Crisis Now (Receiving Center)
 - Forensic Discharge Coordinator
 - In-Custody Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment
 - Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
 - Treatment
 - Probation
 - Adult Services for Sentenced Individuals
 - Intergovernmental Transfer (IGT) Housing Program
 - Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Courts
 - Pre-Trial Supervision Services
 - CCP Analyst
 - CCP Administrative Services
 - YMCA Youth Sports
 - Young Adult Court
 - Public Defender
 - Adult Mitigation Unit
 - Sheriff
 - AB 109 In-Custody
 - Electronic Monitoring (EM)
 - In-Custody Program Manager
 - Outside Organization Program Summaries
 - Advance Peace - Advance Peace/ Woodland Police Department
 - Day Reporting Center (DRC) - Sacramento County Office of Education

ADJOURNMENT

Next Meeting: January 6, 2025
625 Court Street
Room B02, Atrium Training Room
Woodland, CA 95695

Notice

This agenda was posted in accordance with the Brown Act. If requested, it can be made available in appropriate alternative formats to persons with a disability, as required by Section 202 of the American with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Federal Rules and Regulations adopted implementation thereof. Persons seeking an alternative format, or who require a modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services in order to participate in the meeting should contact the Clerk of the Board as soon as possible (preferably at least 24 hours prior to the meeting) at (530) 666-8195 or:

Clerk of the Board
625 Court Street, Room 204
Woodland, CA 95695

Meeting Date: 10/21/2024

SUBJECT

Approve minutes of the August 12, 2024 meeting. (Fruchtenicht)

Attachments

Att. A. Minutes

Form Review

Form Started By: Julie Dachtler
Final Approval Date: 09/11/2024

Started On: 09/11/2024 01:49 PM

Community Corrections Partnership
Yolo County, California

August 12, 2024

MINUTES

The Community Corrections Partnership met on the 12th day of August, 2024, Atrium Training Room, 625 Court Street, Woodland, CA 95695.

Present: Dan Fruchtenicht*, Chief Probation Officer; Rocio Richter*, Representing the Courts; Karleen Jakowski, Head of Department of Mental Health; John Miller*, Winters Police Chief; Tracie Olson*, Public Defender; Melinda Aiello*, Chief Deputy District Attorney; Nolan Sullivan* (arrived late), Director of HHS; Laura Valdes, Victim Representative; Oscar Villegas, County Supervisor; CCP Executive Board*

Absent: Christina Andrade-Lemus, CBO Rep; Matt Davis*, Undersheriff; Garth Lewis, Superintendent of Schools

Staff Present: Phil Pogledich, County Counsel
Solomon Washington, Administrative Services Analyst
Laura Liddicoet, Chief Budget Official
Julie Dachtler, Clerk

1:30 P.M. CALL TO ORDER

1. Call to Order (Fruchtenicht)
2. Roll Call. (Clerk)

The Clerk conducted roll call.

3. **CCP Action Item:** Consider approval of the agenda. (Fruchtenicht)

Minute Order No. 24-15: Approved agenda as submitted.

MOVED BY: Miller / SECONDED BY: Richter

AYES: Aiello, Jakowski, Lewis, Miller, Olson, Richter, Valdes, Villegas, Fruchtenicht.

NOES: None.

ABSTAIN: None.

ABSENT: Andrade-Lemus, Davis, Lewis, Sullivan.

4. Public Comment: Opportunity for members of the public to address the CCP on subjects relating to CCP business and not otherwise on the agenda. Speakers will be limited to 2 minutes (subject to change).

There was no public comment.

CONSENT AGENDA - CCP Action Items

5. Approve minutes of the April 8, 2024 meeting and May 29, 2024 special meeting. (Fruchtenicht)

Minute Order No. 24-16: Approved minutes of the April 8, 2024 meeting.

MOVED BY: Olson / SECONDED BY: Miller

AYES: Jakowski, Miller, Olson, Richter, Valdes, Villegas, Fruchtenicht.

NOES: None.

ABSTAIN: Aiello.

ABSENT: Andrade-Lemus, Davis, Lewis, Sullivan.

Minute Order No. 24-17: Approved minutes of the May 29, 2024 special meeting.

MOVED BY: Olson / SECONDED BY: Aiello

AYES: Aiello, Jakowski, Lewis, Olson, Richter, Villegas, Fruchtenicht.

NOES: None.

ABSTAIN: Miller, Valdes.

ABSENT: Andrade-Lemus, Davis, Lewis, Sullivan.

REGULAR AGENDA

6. Member announcements. (Fruchtenicht)

Laura Valdes announced the District Attorney's office will be holding a "Youth Leadership Academy" for at-promise students 14-18. It will be held on November 8-10, 2024 at the Yolo County Office of Education.

Chief Fruchtenicht noted the annual program summaries are due August 20th with an email reminder coming from Solomon Washington. Additionally, he noted the Day Reporting Center (DRC) has scheduled a graduation ceremony for March 19, 2025.

7. **CCP Executive Committee Action Item:** Receive revised CCP budget forecast; approve increases of \$24,921 and \$40,000 respectively to the 2023-24 and 2024-25 Treatment budgets; approve referral of revised 2024-25 CCP budget, totaling \$11,943,340, to Board of Supervisors for inclusion in the Adopted Budget (Fiscal Support)

Minute Order No. 24-18: Received revised CCP budget forecast; approved increases of \$24,921 and \$40,000 respectively to the 2023-24 and 2024-25 Treatment budgets; approved referral of revised 2024-25 CCP budget, totaling \$11,943,340 to Board of Supervisors for inclusion in the Adopted Budget.

MOVED BY: Aiello / SECONDED BY: Miller

AYES: Aiello, Miller, Olson, Richter, Sullivan, Fruchtenicht.

NOES: None.

ABSTAIN: None.

ABSENT: Davis.

8. **CCP Action Item:** Adopt updated Guidelines on the Provision of Information to the Public and Media. (Fruchtenicht)

Minute Order No. 24-19: Approved revised Guidelines on the Provision of Information to the Public and Media.

MOVED BY: Aiello / SECONDED BY: Valdes
AYES: Aiello, Jakowski, Lewis, Miller, Olson, Richter, Sullivan, Valdes, Villegas, Fruchtenicht.
NOES: None.
ABSTAIN: None.
ABSENT: Andrade-Lemus, Davis, Lewis.

9. Receive verbal update on Grant Funding Award to MILPA and NCCT (Fruchtenicht)

Received verbal update on Grant Funding Award to MILPA and NCCT. Chief Fruchtenicht noted the two contracts will be coming to the Board of Supervisors for approval by September 2024.

10. Receive draft CCP dashboard and provide feedback (Washington)

Received draft CCP dashboard and provided feedback.

ADJOURNMENT

Next Meeting: October 21, 2024
Walker/Thomson room at the Bauer Building
137 N Cottonwood Street
Woodland, CA 95695

Meeting Date: 10/21/2024

SUBJECT

Receive update on treatment referral process review (Fruchtenicht/Jakowski)

Attachments

No file(s) attached.

Form Review

Form Started By: Solomon Washington

Started On: 08/20/2024 01:13 PM

Final Approval Date: 08/20/2024

Meeting Date: 10/21/2024

SUBJECT

Receive FY 2023-24 CCP Program Summary presentations. (Department Leads/ Outside Organization Representatives)

- District Attorney
 - Mental Health Diversion (MH-Div) Program
 - Restorative Justice Partnership (formerly Neighborhood Court)
 - Victim Services Advocate
- Health and Human Services Agency
 - Crisis Co-Responder Project
 - Crisis Now (Receiving Center)
 - Forensic Discharge Coordinator
 - In-Custody Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment
 - Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
 - Treatment
- Probation
 - Adult Services for Sentenced Individuals
 - Intergovernmental Transfer (IGT) Housing Program
 - Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Courts
 - Pre-Trial Supervision Services
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 - CCP Administrative Services
 - YMCA Youth Sports
 - Young Adult Court
- Public Defender
 - Adult Mitigation Unit
- Sheriff
 - AB 109 In-Custody
 - Electronic Monitoring (EM)
 - In-Custody Program Manager
- Outside Organization Program Summaries
 - Advance Peace - Advance Peace/ Woodland Police Department
 - Day Reporting Center (DRC) - Sacramento County Office of Education

Attachments

Att. A. Staff Report

Att. B. Program Summaries

Form Review

Form Started By: Solomon Washington
Final Approval Date: 08/20/2024

Started On: 08/20/2024 01:08 PM



COUNTY OF YOLO

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP

Dan Fruchtenicht, Chief Probation Officer
Community Corrections Partnership Chair

CCP Analyst
725 Court Street, Woodland CA 95695
Email: CCP@YoloCounty.org

Date: October 21, 2024
To: Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
From: Solomon Washington, CCP Analyst
Subject: Receive FY 2023-24 CCP Program Summary presentations

Background

With Public Safety Realignment funding, the CCP supports a number of programs meant to reduce recidivism and divert individuals from the criminal justice system within Yolo County. The CCP has a vested interest in tracking and analyzing the outcomes from these expenditures and has implemented an annual reporting requirement for all program supported by CCP funding.

A template for reporting on every program supported by CCP funding (Program Summary) was developed by the Outcomes & Metrics Ad Hoc Subcommittee to present the following information: Funding Summary; Use of Funding; CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported; Program Description; and Performance Measures.

All CCP agencies and external partners who receive CCP funding have submitted program summaries for 2023-24. These reports have been compiled in Att. B. – CCP Program Summaries 2023-24. Ultimately, the program summaries will be used to generate an annual report to be presented to the Board of Supervisors each January.

Recommended Action

Receive the FY 2023-24 CCP Program Summary presentations as follows:

- District Attorney
 - Mental Health Diversion (MH-Div) Program
 - Restorative Justice Partnership (formerly Neighborhood Court)
 - Victim Services Advocate
- Health and Human Services Agency
 - Crisis Co-Responder Project
 - Crisis Now (Receiving Center)
 - Forensic Discharge Coordinator
 - In-Custody Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment
 - Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
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- Probation
 - Adult Services for Sentenced Individuals
 - Intergovernmental Transfer (IGT) Housing Program
 - Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Courts
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Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Mental Health Diversion Court 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$831,073

Treatment:

- Communicare+OLE: \$343,073
- Probation: \$ 152,000

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"> • .075 Associate Director \$8,562.61 • 1 FTE Supervising Clinician \$72,487.59 • 1FTE Case Manager \$54,898.51 • 1 FTE Peer Advocate \$47,686.35 • Benefits .25 \$45,908.77 • Operating Expenses \$22,047.70 • Incentives \$10,000 • Administrative Costs \$4,431.58 • Vehicle \$47,000 <p>2. Probation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 FTE Probation Officer \$147,000 • Operating Expenses Probation \$5,000 <p><u>Innovation:</u></p> <p>1. 1 FTE Deputy District Attorney III \$168,000</p> <p>2. 1 FTE Deputy Public</p>	<p>Mental Health Diversion (MH-Div) is a minimum one-year court-based treatment and monitoring system for adult offenders with mental illness and/or a substance use disorder (SUD) and those behavioral health issues were a significant factor in the commission of their criminal offense. The program is designed to increase the treatment engagement of the participants while reducing the number of arrests, jail bed days, acute hospital bed days and number of long term or state hospital bed days both during and following graduation from MH-Div. This program is a collaborative effort between the Probation Department, CommuniCare+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</p>

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) 2023-24 Program Summary

Defender III \$168,000

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

The treatment engagement for 2023-2024 included the following:

- 21- graduations
- 65 referrals
 - 37 completed assessments
 - 28 not assessed
 - Reasons
 - Referred to higher level of care
 - Unable to contact
 - Declined the program
 - Demographic reasons (lives to far away)
 - Already linked to supportive services
 - Warrants
 - Not suitable for MHD
- Hospitalizations
 - Short term: 0
 - Long: 0
- 11 discharges
 - 8 terminations
 - 1 transition
 - 1 withdraw
 - 1 referred to a higher level of care
- Treatment
 - 47 participated in treatment
 - 7 SUD residential treatment graduations
 - 14 SUD outpatient treatment graduations

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

- “This program has saved me more times that I can count on more ways than one. They really care and want to see you do better. From our explosive meeting in the Trader Joe’s parking lot till even now as I’m writing this paper they have always believed that I could be better and they have encouraged me to continue to try. It’s because of them I can be positive and

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

persistent with my goals. Even the mandatory court appearances, I've always loved them, no matter what stage we're on and what we're going through it shows that we are not alone, the way everyone comes together when one person struggles or the shared victory of one's successes and triumphs that lift the group has always been inspiring and truly special. I'm glad the program has good people with caring souls to watch over it. They are one of your greatest assets in recovery, you can always reach out to them and they will do what ever they can to help you, even if it's just listening to you vent and offering a different perspective, it can mean a lot."

- "In MHD I have learned a lot about myself. I learned that there's reasons why I am the way I am. During MHD I was diagnosed with BPD which is (Borderline Personality Disorder) thanks to Julie and Kara. BPD is caused by severe trauma as a child. In my case it was caused by the abuse of my father. I have learned that my ability to control my impulses is severely impaired because of my BPD and that my drinking and drug use are also symptoms. My alcohol and drug addiction is what led me to my criminal behavior. I am thankful for the program I am no longer using or committing crime. Some of the tools I learned I will be using for the rest of my life. Like playing the tape through before acting on feelings. Changing people, places, and things to be able to make better choices. To reflect on my decisions and see what I can improve on or to identify what caused those emotions and thoughts. To value other people's feelings. To continue to grow and being a better person I while continue to go to AA/NA, work the steps and talk to my sponsor, go to Church and stay in prayer, reach out to my sober peers and be a positive friend, father and peer to others."
- "I don't really know to encompass everything that I have learned about myself and my mental health and addiction, the

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

short answer is more than I could have ever imagined.”

- “To all the members of the MHD thank you for all you have done for me I’m truly grateful for the opportunities you have giving me and worked so hard to see me accomplish.”
- “The team is willing to work with you in a lot of areas. It may be uncomfortable but they can accommodate you to ease any anxieties you might have. The team is invested in your success and genuinely want to see you grow as a person. Whether it may be fines or something happening at home, there is a way they can help you through it.”

The MH-Div future goals are:

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

PM# 1: How much did we do?

- 65 Referrals
- 37 CCHC completed assessments
- 47 participants engaged in treatment.
- 21 participants have graduated
- 24 participants currently enrolled (30 max capacity)
- 7 participants have successfully completed outpatient SUD treatment

PM# 2: How well did we do it?

- Jail beds before enrollment (1 year prior) = 1,936
- Jail beds while enrolled = 365 (45 participants)
- Acute hospital bed days = 0
- Long-term / state hospital bed days = 0

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

- 14 participants have successfully completed residential treatment
- 11 discharges

PM# 3: Is anyone better off?

As of June 31, 2024 there were:

- 3 participants in Phase 4
- 4 participants in Phase 3
- 3 participants in Phase 2
- 8 participants 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.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Restorative Justice Partnership 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$538,299

Department Allocation

RJP - \$425,602 budgeted – \$425,602 actual

Innovation

RJP Advocate salaries and benefits: \$102,671 budgeted - \$112,697 actual.

Other Funding: \$2.1m

Justice Assistance Grant

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Outcomes:

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

Strategy:

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

Use of Funding	Program Description
<p>Staffing:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. FTE Supervising Deputy District Attorney - Supervises the MHC/AIC and is the assigned Deputy DA for Mental Health Court and handles all cases in the RJP program and Department of State Hospitals grant. 2. Program Director – Oversees DA Restorative Justice and Diversion Programs. 3. 100% FTE RJP Victim Advocate - Provides advocacy to victims whose cases are in the RJP program. 	<p>Restorative Justice Partnership (RJP) remains a key diversion program for the District Attorney, offering an alternative to the conventional judicial system for hundreds of participants each year. The program collaborates with the Public Defender, Probation, and Health and Human Services to operate effectively. Participants in RJP take part in a three-step, mediation-style conference involving local community members and based on restorative justice principles. This conference aims to foster accountability and arrive at a resolution that addresses the harms and impacts stemming from the participant's offense. Before the conference, behavioral health and/or risk-needs assessments are conducted to determine suitable treatment and social service supports for individuals with felony-level offenses or suspected mental health or substance use issues. Participants with such needs benefit from the assistance of a Social Worker Practitioner and Case Manager through RJP-Case Managed (RJP-CM) and transition specialists at the Day Reporting Center through RJP-DRC. RJP's goal is to identify unmet behavioral health needs and criminogenic factors while reducing involvement in the justice system and recidivism. Additionally, RJP ensures that victims have agency and receive support from the RJP Victim Advocate, making sure their voices are heard and their needs are addressed as fully as possible.</p> <p>The RJP Advocate maintains communication with victims before filing, during proceedings, and throughout diversion and the transition back to traditional criminal proceedings when necessary. They prepare Crime Prevention Orders (CPOs) and attend court to support victims in both traditional and diversion processes. So far the RJP Advocate has been assigned 183 cases in 2024 (up from 155 in 2023), and has 71 cases on warrant status which are monitored regularly. This role requires over 25 communications per week (including calls, texts, mail, email, and in-person</p>

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) 2023-24 Program Summary

interactions) to provide essential support to each victim. The RJP Advocate plays a vital role in ensuring that victims' rights are upheld in accordance with California Constitution Proposition 9, and the new AB 60 – notice of restorative justice - which went into effect on January 1, 2024.

RJP Participation for FY 2023-2024 included the following:

- 289 conferences completed.
- 69 participants actively progressing toward graduation.
- 157 successful graduates.
- 48 felony cases diverted.
- 38 case-managed participants successfully completed diversion.

If the program were to lose its funding, hundreds of individuals would be directly affected, and the ripple effects could adversely impact countless families. Many victims and those influenced by criminal behavior would lose the chance to engage directly and receive support to heal from their experiences. Additionally, hundreds of offenders striving for positive change after a criminal offense would encounter greater obstacles in securing employment, housing, and supportive benefits due to having a conviction on their records. They might also face court fees, travel expenses, or lost wages due to court appearances. Furthermore, the community would suffer from the loss of such a transformative program. The absence of RJP would likely lead to increased strain on the traditional judicial system, overwhelming courts and jails with cases that could have been more effectively managed through restorative practices. This shift could also exacerbate the cycle of recidivism, as individuals who could have benefited from tailored support and intervention would instead find themselves re-entering the justice system.

The positive impacts of RJP extend beyond the immediate participants and victims. By fostering a culture of accountability, empathy, and community support, the program contributes to a more harmonious and proactive community environment. Schools, neighborhoods, and workplaces benefit from reduced crime rates and the reintegration of individuals who are better prepared to contribute positively to society.

To ensure the continued success and expansion of RJP, it is crucial to advocate for sustained and increased funding. RJP staff continue to engage with community members, local businesses, universities, and other stakeholders to raise awareness about the program's benefits. Additionally, RJP is actively exploring grant opportunities and forming alliances with community-based service providers to pursue alternative funding streams to safeguard the future of restorative justice initiatives.

The Restorative Justice Partnership is more than just a diversion program; it is a beacon of hope and rehabilitation for individuals and communities alike. By prioritizing restorative justice, we can create a more equitable, compassionate, and resilient society. It is imperative that we continue to support and invest in such programs, recognizing the profound and far-reaching impacts they have on the fabric of our communities.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Future goals for RJP include:

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

PM#1: How Much Did We Do?

- 697 RJP Referrals
- 10.7% Felony Filings diverted to RJP (CY 2023)
- 283 conferences held (CY 2023); 202 YTD for CY 2024
- 12 collaborative court participants completed conferences through RJP (up from 5 in prior year)

PM#2: How Well Did We Do It?

- 81% Enrollees Graduated (CY 2023)
- 262 participants successfully completed conference agreements (CY 2023)
- 48 case managed participants successfully completed treatment/engagement (as of June 1, 2023)

PM#3: Is Anyone Better Off?

- 134 case managed participants completed pre- and post- conference Self-Sufficiency Survey showing statistically significant improvements in the areas of Access (to social services), Employment, and Income
- 96% Post-Conference Satisfaction Rate
- 12.8% 3yr Recidivism Rate

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

AB-109 Victim Services Advocate 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$98,633
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

Staffing:

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

Program Description

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

Victim Services received 2,197 referrals in 2023-2024. The caseloads of advocates was assigned as follows, with the AB-109 advocate’s emphasized: Angelica Saldana (130); Julia Hernandez (219); Deissi Munoz (45) departed 11/17/2023; **Heather Blair (37) departed 08/31/2023; Saidi Montoya [205= total – 119 referrals, 32 CDCR notices of release, 14 Prop 57, 26 resentencings – 1172.75; 1385;1172.1;1170(d)(1), 14 lifer parole hearings] started 02/12/2024;** Jessica Davis (170); Yesenia Vazquez (260); Estela Morales (106); Laura Valdes (1,039).

The AB109 Victim Advocate position has existed since May 2014 and provides support and services to crime victims that are not covered by other funding sources and at stages of the criminal justice system not covered by other advocate positions. This position ensures that the Victim Services program is meeting the needs of victims affected by continuous criminal justice reform. **From 2014-2021, over 4,600 new criminal cases have been assigned to this position.** Realignment programs handled by this position include:

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

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 2023- 2024 the AB109, Victim Awareness Classes for the Day Reporting Center (DRC) were suspended. They are to resume during the 2024-2025 fiscal year.)

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

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

6. Lifer Parole Hearing Notifications

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

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

- Although the AB-109 advocate carries a caseload designed for 2-3 people, she still managed to provide positive outcomes for her clients.
- Due to Staff turn-over, this position was vacant during the months of November 2023 to January 2024.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

- The advocate working this grant is assigned to all new legislative changes that affect victims of crime, making this position ever changing and constantly swelling.
- 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?

- 119- Referrals AB-109 CJS referrals
- 32- CDCR Notices of Release
- 14- Prop 57 Parole Review cases
- 26- Resentencing cases
- 14- Lifer Parole Hearing Notifications

PM#2: How Well Did We Do It?

- 24% Victim Satisfaction Surveys returned
- 90% of Victims express "Satisfactory "or better
- 58% of new victims submitted CalVCB application for compensation
- 82% of CJS cases has a Restitution Order

PM#3: Is Anyone Better Off?

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

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Crisis Co-Responder Project 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$60,000
Category: Treatment

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 upstream prevention efforts

Strategy: Implement/enhance identified prevention programs

Use of Funding

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

Program Description

The Crisis Co-Responder Project pairs law enforcement officers and HHSA crisis clinicians to respond to behavioral health-related calls for service and provide follow-up services as appropriate to link to care. These teams utilize the combined expertise of law enforcement and crisis clinicians to de-escalate situations and help link people with behavioral health needs to appropriate 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.

Goals and Objectives:

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

Goal B: Implement a community oriented and evidence-based policing model for responding to behavioral health emergencies.

Objective 1: Reduce the number of arrests and incarcerations among people with behavioral health needs.

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

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

Partners/Collaboration:

Yolo County Probation Department and Yolo County Sheriff's Office

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Impact if Program was no Longer Funded:

If this program were no longer funded, HHSa would be unable to embed a 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 Department wait times for behavioral health crises
- Increase in inpatient psychiatric hospitalizations and incarceration

Performance Measures

i. How much did we do?

- 155 unduplicated clients served
- 195 Co-responder Clinician responses
- 93% of clients were referred by Law Enforcement Agency, 2% of clients were referred by Family, and 5% of clients were referred by HHSa/Community partners
- 60% of clients were referred for Crisis services, 20% of clients were referred for Substance Use Disorder services, 16% were referred for Mental Health services, and 4% were referred for other reasons

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

ii. How well did we do it?

- Average clinician response time: 18 minutes (from request notification to initial in-person contact with client)
- Average clinician time spent on scene: 40 minutes

iii. Is anyone better off?

- 83% of clients served were not placed on an involuntary hold
- 99.5% of clients served were not arrested/taken to jail
- 36% of client served were linked to HHSA/Community partner for Mental Health Services and/or Substance Use services
- 6% of clients served were referred to HHSA/community partners for homeless services

***Disclaimer:** This data is not inclusive of the entire Crisis Co-responder Project but represents the work of one Crisis Co-responder funded through Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) who was assigned to the Yolo County Probation Department and Yolo County Sheriff's Office during FY 23/24.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Crisis Now (Receiving Center) 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$293,466
Category: Innovation

Other Funding:

Crisis Now is funded by many sources including one-time, limited term, and ongoing. Other funding sources include Mental Health Services Act (MHSA), American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Grants, Opioid Settlement Funds, Statham, and anticipated 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: Increased upstream prevention efforts

Strategy: Implement Crisis Now Receiving/Stabilization Center

Use of Funding

Crisis Receiving Center
Infrastructure and/or
Operations

Program Description

Crisis Now is an expansion of Yolo County Health and Human Services Agency’s (HHSA) behavioral health crisis continuum of care ensuring that Yolo County residents have a number to call, a person to come, and a place to go during a mental health or substance-induced (behavioral health) crises. Crisis Now focuses on four core elements which include 24/7 High-Tech Call Center, 24/7 Mobile Crisis Response, Short-Term Crisis Residential, and Crisis Receiving Center. Yolo County HHSA has already launched the High-Tech Call Center, 24/7 Mobile Crisis response services, and 24-hour short-term Crisis Residential beds as of FY 23/24. However, the construction of 24/7 Crisis Receiving Center is in progress and is expected to be completed by late Summer to early Fall of 2025. The CCP funds will be used as a contribution toward the implementation and/or operation of the Crisis Receiving Center.

Yolo County’s Crisis Receiving and Sobering Center will accept individuals who self-refer or are brought in by mobile crisis responders, law enforcement, or family who are experiencing a behavioral health crisis, but are not on an involuntary (5150/5585) hold. This facility will operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days per year and employ the “No Wrong Door” model, meaning that those in crisis are not turned away. While Yolo County expects the Receiving Center to start with six (6) crisis receiving chairs, there will be eight (8) chairs available in the facility for maximum flexibility and to ensure that those experiencing behavioral health crises are never turned away. This goal of this facility is to serve individuals who can be served and returned to their home community safely in less than 24 hours. The milieu is designed to assure that clients and staff are kept safe, and this extends from the design of the facility, staffing ratio, teamwork culture, and the use of peer workers as milieu specialists. Milieu

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

specialists will serve as an alternative to security guards whose mere presence can escalate situations. This facility will have a safe, secure room to provide isolation, if needed, for those clients needing a separate area.

Sobering Centers are alternative destinations for individuals who are found to be publicly intoxicated (due to alcohol and/or other drugs) and would otherwise be transported to the emergency department or jail. Sobering centers provide individuals, primarily those who are homeless or those with unstable living situations, with a safe, supportive environment to become sober. They also provide services such as medical triage, a temporary place to rest, rehydration and food service, treatment for nausea, wound and dressing changes, shower and laundry facilities, substance use education and counseling, navigation and warm hand-offs for additional substance use services or other necessary health care services, and homeless care support services. Specific certification or accreditation programs currently do not exist for sobering services, although many organizations that run sobering centers do have accreditation for some or all their non-sobering programs.

HHSA expects to have up to 6-8 crisis chairs filled at any point in time at the Center, which will provide 23-hour stabilization and observation for clients experiencing behavioral health crises. Recliner chairs are used to maximize flexibility, client flow, and create an environment conducive to recovery. Crisis Now data shows the average length of an observation stay is about 7-10 hours.

Yolo County HHSA is currently working with a consulting firm and architectural design firm to construct a new modular building for the receiving center facility, which will be located in Woodland on the Juvenile Detention and Yolo County Jail campus. A Request for Proposal to secure the best qualified operator in late 2024 to ensure that a provider is selected timely and can participate in the final stages of the facility set up and launch.

Performance Measures

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

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

The Crisis Receiving Center is not yet operational; therefore, no Performance Measure data or outcomes specific to the Receiving Center are available to report out for FY 23/24.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Forensic Discharge Coordinator 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$100,000
Category: Treatment

Other Funding: Medi-cal billing and PATH JI start-up funds to be added once PATH JI launches in 2025 or 2026

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

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

Strategies:

- Fund staff (case managers, navigators, etc.) to address gaps
- Implement desired re-entry/discharge planning process

Use of Funding

1 FTE Behavioral Health Case Manager III: (\$100,000)

The CCP allocation for this program partially funds this position.

Program Description:

Purpose: To improve systemwide coordination, service delivery, and outcomes for the criminal justice-involved behavioral health population in Yolo County.

Position Description: This position will provide coordination amongst all reentry coordinators working in multiple departments across Yolo County and create safe discharge opportunities for those persons who have stayed more than four days in jail.

Key Job Duties for this position:

1. Link individuals with appropriate housing and treatment care teams prior to release. Ensure individuals have Medi-Cal, access to medications and address systemic barriers.
2. Facilitate multi-disciplinary team meetings for individuals with complex needs, coordinate services and assist with gathering records for outpatient assessments, psychiatric appointments, coordination of care, and conservatorship evaluation, if appropriate.
3. When release dates change in court, assist in expedited placements and clinical appointments to ensure the timely and safe release of people exiting incarceration.

PM 1: How much did we do?

97 individuals exiting incarceration with SMI/SUD

PM 2: How well did we do it?

8 MDT meetings for complex needs

PM 3: Is anyone better off?

18 complex, intensive service referrals with multiple resources needed

60 services for referrals and resources

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

In-Custody SUD treatment 2023-24 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

.10 FTE Associate Director of SUD & Latinx Services
.10 FTE SUD Services Supervisor
1.0 FTE SUD Specialist Coordinator
.40 FTE Behavioral Health Clinician
1.0 FTE SUD Specialist
.10 FTE Administrative Assistant

Program Description:

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 and CommuniCare+OLE Health Centers.

In-custody programs are difficult to fund without grant funding, we appreciate the support of the CCP.

Please note that this program just started doing groups in-custody in December of 2023.

PM1: # of individuals enrolled in program

57

PM1: Total # of individual visits

955

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

**PM2: # who attended at least 10 sessions of
treatment (1 month)**

52

PM3: % of participants who reported satisfaction

11 out of 13 respondents (85%)

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

July-December 2023

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

PM1: HOW MUCH DID WE DO?	
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	Total FTEs:															
STAFF 1.1		<table border="1" style="width: 100%; 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;">1.0</td> <td>SUD Specialist</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">.10</td> <td>Administrative Assistant</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	FTE	CLASSIFICATION	.10	Associate Director of SUD & Latinx Services	.10	SUD Services Supervisor	1.0	SUD Specialist Coordinator	.40	Behavioral Health Clinician	1.0	SUD Specialist	.10	Administrative Assistant
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1.0	SUD Specialist															
.10	Administrative Assistant															
1.2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants referred 41 														
1.3		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants accepted to program 24 														
1.4		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants enrolled 24 														

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2023-24 Program Summary**

1.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total visits provided in the quarter (group) • 0
1.6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total visits provided in the quarter (individual) • 240
1.7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total # of unduplicated participants served in the quarter • 45

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) • 23 participants
2.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total # of participants exiting program including reason <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Released (5) ○ Conduct (0) ○ Completion of at least 6 weeks (13) ○ Declined Services (5) ○ Transferred (6) ○ Still Active (12)
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 - 1 2. MAT Program - 0 3. SUD Treatment - 2 4. Housing/benefits/primary care, food resources -5 5. Other, specify – 2 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.) 85% (11 out of 13 respondents)
3.2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Average time from referral to participation in treatment (24)
3.3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Average length of stay in program (83 days)
3.4	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of collaborative staffing meetings held with WellPath, Yolo County HHSA. (2)

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

January-June 2024

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

PM1: HOW MUCH DID WE DO?

	Total FTEs:												
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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 50 												
1.3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of participants accepted to program 33 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 33 												
1.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total visits provided in the quarter (group) 206 												
1.6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total visits provided in the quarter (individual) 715 												
1.7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total # of unduplicated participants served in the quarter 50 												

PM2: HOW WELL DID WE DO IT?

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2023-24 Program Summary**

2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total # of participants who attended at least 10 sessions of treatment (1 month) • 23 participants
2.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total # of participants exiting program including reason <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Released (9) (4 released to treatment) ○ Conduct (0) ○ Completion of at least 6 weeks (23) ○ Declined Services (2) ○ Transferred (6) ○ Still Active (16)
2.3	<p>2. Total # of participants referred for Re-entry follow up care</p> <p>Referral Made:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Transitions of Care - 0 2. MAT Program - 4 3. SUD Treatment - 8 4. Housing/benefits/primary care, food resources -13 5. Other, specify – 4 residential treatment

PM3: IS ANYONE BETTER OFF?

3.1	<p>2. % 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> <p>Incomplete due to challenges with in person visits.</p>
3.2	<p>2. Average time from referral to participation in treatment (10)</p>
3.3	<p>2. Average length of stay in program (89 days)</p>
3.4	<p>1. Number of collaborative staffing meetings held with WellPath, Yolo County HHSA. (11)</p>

Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)

2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$462,695

Category: Treatment

Other Funding: \$85,000 SOR grant from Health Management Associates/DHCS (this funding needs to be amended into the contract in 24/25)

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. The population in need of in-custody MAT treatment exceeds the capacity of the current Wellpath budget and staffing plan.

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 2023-24 PERFORMANCE MEASURES

JULY – DECEMBER 2023

County: Yolo	2023					
Month	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Average Daily Population (ADP)	234	252	272	271	247	244
Intakes	405	371	398	360	337	363
Intakes Requiring Detox or Monitoring For:						
Total Number of People on W/D Protocols	20	21	25	25	25	32
NTA's (Not Keepers)	11	7	13	17	20	16
Alcohol	11	5	8	6	11	14
Opioids	16	16	19	18	16	22
Benzodiazepines	3	2	1	4	0	0
Methamphetamine	9	14	8	8	10	5
Other	3	2	3	0	0	2
Ethnicity:						
African American	3	3	5	2	5	5
American Indian/Alaskan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Asian/Asian Indian	1	1	0	0	0	1
Hispanic/Latino	2	5	9	9	6	13
Native American	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	12	12	11	13	14	13
Withdrawn from Methadone	0	0	0	0	0	0
Withdrawn from Buprenorphine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Withdrawn from Naltrexone	0	0	0	0	0	0
Continued on Methadone						
Pregnant	0	0	0	0	0	0
Not Pregnant	1	0	3	0	0	2
Continued on Buprenorphine						
Pregnant	1	0	0	0	0	0
Not Pregnant	7	13	5	3	4	7
Continued on Naltrexone						
Inducted on Methadone	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inducted on Buprenorphine	11	11	7	9	9	6
Inducted on Oral Naltrexone	0	0	0	1	0	1
Received Vivitrol Injections	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Overdose (Fatal and Nonfatal)	0	1	0	1	0	0

Units Naloxone Given to Detainees and/or Visitors	0	2	0	1	0	2
Naloxone Overdose Reversals in Custody	0	0	0	0	0	0
# X-Waivered Providers in Jail	1	1	1	1	1	1

JANUARY-JUNE 2024

JAIL DATA REPORTING Yolo County

COUNTY: YOLO	Jan 2024	Feb 2024	Mar 2024	Apr 2024	May 2024	Jun 2024
Average daily population	250	245	251	254	254	286
Total Number of Detainees on MAT for OUD (Includes individuals with verified pre-incarceration community prescription who are continued, individuals where MAT was initiated in the jail, and individuals incarcerated for more than one month who are MAT continued from the previous month)						
Methadone	3	5	5	6	1	2
Buprenorphine	49	44	50	55	49	51
Naltrexone	4	2	2	4	4	2
Detainees Withdrawn from MAT						
Withdrawn from methadone	1	0	0	0	0	0
Withdrawn from buprenorphine (e.g., Suboxone®, Bunavail®, Zubsolv®, Sublocade®, Subutex®)	0	2	2	1	0	0
Withdrawn from naltrexone (e.g., Vivitrol®, oral naltrexone)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detainees Continued on MAT						
Continued on methadone	2	3	1	2	1	2
Continued on buprenorphine (e.g., Suboxone®, Bunavail®, Zubsolv®, Sublocade®, Subutex®)	8	6	10	7	5	5
Continued on naltrexone (e.g., Vivitrol®, oral naltrexone)	0	0	1	1	0	0
Detainees Initiated on MAT						
Initiated on methadone	0	0	0	0	0	0
Initiated on buprenorphine (e.g., Suboxone®, Bunavail®, Zubsolv®, Sublocade®, Subutex®)	9	5	9	12	11	12
Initiated on naltrexone (e.g., Vivitrol®, oral naltrexone)	1	0	0	2	2	0
Other						
Detainees reporting methamphetamine/stimulant use (includes amphetamines, cocaine, misuse of prescription stimulants) at intake	13	10	10	7	3	8
Units naloxone (e.g., Narcan®, Evzio®) dispensed to detainees and/or visitors	0	0	0	0	0	0
Units of naloxone administered in custody	0	5	5	7	0	5

RELEASES				
Number of MAT clients released:	58	51	N/A	N/A
prison/jail transfer	11	11	N/A	N/A
last minute release	22	20	N/A	N/A
MAT Community clinic set up	12	17	N/A	N/A
f/u MAT appt	5	7	N/A	N/A

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2023-24 Program Summary**

Treatment

2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$485,000

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. The annual need for these services and the funding needed has fluctuated but was most recently budgeted at \$485,000.

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

15,758

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

84%

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

60%

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2023-24 Program Summary**

**Adult Services for Sentenced
Individuals
2023-24 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$2,132,607

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

3,104

PM2: Average Caseload Ratio

1 Officer: <50 Clients

PM3: Referrals to Service

909

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. Updated policy accounted for the large increase in both field and office visits from 2021-22 to 2022-23 and the consistent application of those policies has seen further increases in visits consistent with the increase in total clients for the year.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Field Visits by Adult Supervision Services	1,868	2,984	3,104
Office Visits for Adult Supervision Services	1,583	2,667	2,618

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. The volume of referrals has increased due to Probation’s policy to consistently refer clients to treatment that supports their recovery. Additional resources have also been made available to the communities within the County.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Day Reporting Center (DRC) Referrals	252	342	425
Domestic Violence Referrals (separate from DRC)	157	126	107
Substance Use Referrals (separate from DRC)	98	191	215
Supportive Services, i.e., housing, counseling (separate from DRC)	25	79	162
Total	531	738	909

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	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Felony Probation Grants (Yolo)	228	211	234
Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) Grants	53	79	77
1170 Mandatory Supervision Grants	52	60	51
Total	333	350	362

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. As we see an increase in the number of clients on probation, we see a similar increase in the number of ORAS Assessments.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
ORAS Assessments Scoring High or Very High	497	509	523
ORAS Assessments Scoring Moderate	491	537	583
ORAS Assessments Scoring Low or Low/Mod	471	470	517
Total	1,425	1,516	1623

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	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Felony Probation Clients	685	678	661
Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) Clients	187	175	160
1170 Mandatory Supervision Clients	114	107	109
Total	986	960	930

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2023-24 Program Summary**

**Intergovernmental Transfer (IGT)
Housing Program
2023-24 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$30,000 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)

1,733 out of a possible 1,825 = 95% house utilization

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

1 (9-1-1 call)

PM3: Estimated Cost Avoidance

\$35,854

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

(IGT House = \$30,000 vs Sober Living Bed Days = \$65,854)

IGT House Program

2023-24 Performance Measure (PM) Information

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

PM 1: Client Bed Days

Besides measuring utilization of the IGT House, one can also extrapolate days clients are seeking employment or working (a program requirement) and saving money toward future rent. Increased utilization in 2023-24 is attributed to better screening and placement of clients.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Days Clients Housed (out of a possible 1,825 days annually)	1,253 (69% utilization)	1,667 (91% utilization)	1,733 (95% 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 last two years, lack thereof.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
9-1-1 or Non-Emergency Response to Property	0	0	1 (9-1-1 call)

PM 3: Cost Avoidance

Along with ensuring safe communities, the CCP prioritizes effective stewardship of public funds. The IGT House costs less to operate (\$30,000 in 2023-24) than contracted transitional living bed days (an estimated \$65,854 for Sober Living Bed Days in 2023-24 at \$38/bed/day) which allows for more dollars to be spent on other services designed to reduce criminal behavior.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
IGT House Annual Cost Avoidance	\$13,555	\$26,117	\$35,854

PM3: Successful Transition from IGT House

Of the 10 exits in 2023-24, 6 were successful with employment to support new housing while 4 were evicted due to drug use, rule violations, and discharge from programming.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Successful Transitions to Self-Supported Housing	4/8	5/7	6/10

Additional Measure: Individuals Placed in IGT House

Of the 13 placed in the IGT House in 2023-24, 5 came from Addiction Intervention or Mental Health courts (also funded by the CCP), with the remaining 8 deemed eligible due to their high need for substance abuse treatment.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Number of Individuals Placed in the IGT House Program	14	12	13

Additional Measure: Length of Stay in IGT House Program

The length of stay for those 10 exiting in 2023-24 ranged from 42 to 404 days. Those who successfully transitioned out of the program averaged a 182-day length of stay while the remaining 4, who were evicted, averaged 171 days.

Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Average Length of Stay in the IGT House	203 days	225 days	178 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 costs such as a new roof, replacement water heater, and new HVAC unit have not. Probation will embark this year with County partners to determine the best way to fund the previously mentioned and future maintenance projects.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Courts 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

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

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

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

Health & Human Services Realignment: \$93,568 actual

Mental Health Services Act: \$1,008,265 actual

HHS 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, HHS assumed the costs of the previously grant-funded Mental Health Court expansion which has resulted in a significant increase in costs to HHS for this program.</p>

PM1: Referrals to MHC / AIC

46 / 80

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

70% / 83%

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

80% / 83%

See attached for more detail on performance measures

Mental Health & Addiction Intervention Specialty Courts

Supplemental 2023-24 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	108	32
AIC Arrests	99	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	5,484	1,104
AIC Jail Days	3,155	544

Performance Measure – MHC Hospital Days	12-Months Prior to Enrollment	During Enrollment
MHC Long-Term State Hospital Bed Days	652	0
MHC Acute Psychiatric Hospital Bed Days	261	40

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
44 MHC Participants in 2023-24	Risk Reduction	13/33	24/44
47 AIC Participants in 2023-24	Risk Reduction	16/30	31/46*

* 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	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
MHC – Graduations	2 of 8	7 of 14	5 of 11
AIC – Graduations	2 of 8	8 of 24	6 of 13

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Pretrial Supervision Services 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$1,195,109
Department Allocation - Probation

Other Funding: \$903,922
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

521

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

7%

PM3: Days on SOR as Alternative to Pretrial Custody

90,207 (Calendar Year 2023)

See attached for more detail on performance measures

Pretrial Supervision Services

Supplemental 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: 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	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Individuals Court-ordered to Pretrial SOR	640	481	521

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. With a large increase in Pretrial Non-Compliance, it is important to note that 25% of those who were found to be non-compliant were issued stay-away orders.

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Failure to Appear to Court	11%	9%	14%
Pretrial Non-Compliance	13%	16%	22%
New Offense	9%	5%	7%
Pretrial Revoked plus GPS Non-Compliance	3%	1%	2%
Pretrial Revoked plus SCRAM Non-Compliance	2%	2%	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 2021	Calendar Year 2022	Calendar Year 2023
Pretrial SOR Supervision Days	76,962 days	74,511 days	90,207 days

Additional Measure: Pretrial Supervision Population at End of Fiscal Year

Measure	June 30, 2022	June 30, 2023	June 30, 2024
Pretrial Supervision Population	179	137	224
Mental Health or Addiction Intervention Court Population	42	51	57

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	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
Assessment reports made by Pretrial Services	699	692	872

PM2: Successful SOR Case Completion

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

Performance Measure	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
SOR revocations	291	271	226
Successful SOR case completions	287	333	331

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

CCP Administrative Services 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$203,528

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
0.5 FTE Administrative Services Analyst	<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>
0.5 FTE Fiscal Administrative Officer	<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>
0.5 FTE CBO Support Admin Expenses	<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, resulting in completion and adoption of the CCP Grant Funding Contract, and a report on that contract to the Yolo County Board of Supervisors. Regular CCP business related to program oversight, budgeting, etc. was completed timely.

PM2: How well did we do it?

Assigned duties completed within anticipated timelines.

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 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) 2023-24 Program Summary

YMCA Youth Sports Program 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$80,000
Innovation

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Outcome: Increase upstream prevention efforts

Strategy: Implement/enhance identified prevention programs

Use of Funding

Staffing: \$40,000

Benefits: \$4,000

Scholarship Assistance:
\$20,000

Fingerprinting for 100
Coaches: \$10,000

Supplies and Equipment:
\$5,000

Training: \$1,000

Program Description

The Yolo County YMCA has been serving the community since 1885 offering a breadth of programs and services that keep kids and youth active and help them lead healthy and productive lives. In 2022, 767 Yolo County residents were active members in the YMCA, over 2,200 participated in their childcare and other programs and 324 received scholarship assistance enabling them to access programs at a reduced or no cost.

CCP funding provided in 2023-24 supported the YMCA's Yolo Youth Sports Program as follows:

- Provided Youth Sport seasons for over 1000 children in Yolo County including Basketball, Soccer, Dodgeball, and E-Sports
- Served the communities of Woodland, Esparto, Knights Landing, Davis and Capay Valley.
- Provided scholarship assistance, subsidizing free registration for over 150 low income or at-risk children.

PM1: Youth served

1,073

PM2: Youth provided scholarships

173

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Young Adult Court 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$98,816
Innovation

Other Funding: \$37,500
Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG)

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

Young Adult Court is aligned with the strategies in the 2023-25 Community Corrections Partnership Strategic Plan to expand collaborative court opportunities and implement addition restorative justice opportunities.

Use of Funding

Program Description

Young Adult Court will be a collaborative, problem-solving court that will provide judicially supervised, individual treatment plans that are developmentally appropriate, trauma-informed, and culturally competent for young adults (age 18-24) with a moderate to high risk of recidivism and high criminogenic needs. Partner agencies include the Superior Court, Probation Department, Public Defender’s Office, Conflict Attorneys, District Attorney’s Office, Health and Human Services Agency, and one or more community-based organizations.

While funds were allocated in FY 2023-24 for Young Adult Court, the program is still in the planning stages. As such, no funds have been used during this reporting period.

PM#: Description

or %

PM#: Description

or %

PM#: Description

or %

PM#: Description

or %

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

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) 2023-24 Program Summary

Adult Mitigation Unit 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$469,162

*Department Allocation – \$391,082

* Innovation Funds - \$78,080

Other Funding: \$176,345

*General Fund – 1 FTE Mitigation Specialist - \$121,098

*CA County Resentencing Pilot Program Grant – 1 FTE Client Advocate (grant funding expired at the end of the 2023-2024 fiscal year) - \$55,247

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

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 & goals; short-term case management; advocacy & assistance w/ navigating local bureaucracies; referrals to community-based services; and warm hand-offs to community service providers.

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

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

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

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

PM1: Referrals

#

PM2: Case Length

%

PM3: Accomplished Case Goals

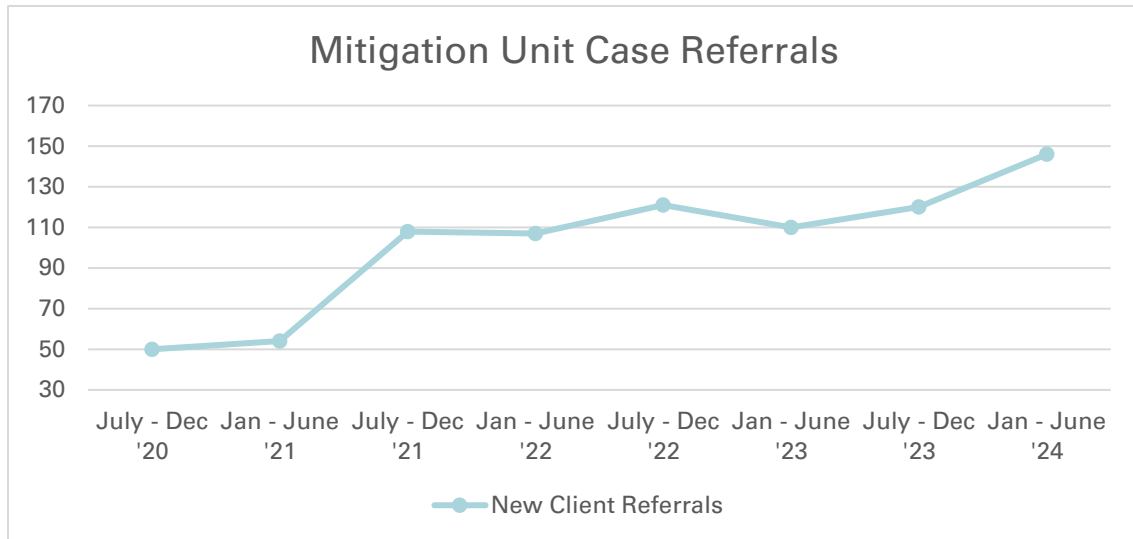
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Mitigation Unit Services Supplemental 2023-24 Performance Measure (PM) Information

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	2022-23	2023-24	Trend
New Referrals to Mitigation Unit	231	266	15% Increase



In 2023-24, the Mitigation Unit received 266 new referrals. This is over 15% more referrals than were received in the prior fiscal year. One reason for the increase in referral is due to increased efficiency and training within the newly expanded unit (staffing changes outlined below):

Fiscal Year	FTEs	Breakdown
2021-22	4.5 FTEs	1 Chief Mitigation Specialist (1.0 FTE CCP funded) 1.5 Mitigation Specialist (0.5 FTE CCP funded, 1.0 general fund) 2 Client Advocates (2.0 FTE grant funded – grant has expired)
2022-23	5.5 FTEs	1 Chief Mitigation Specialist (1.0 FTE CCP funded) 2 Mitigation Specialist (1.0 FTE CCP funded, 1.0 FTE general fund)

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2023-24 Program Summary**

		2.5 Client Advocates (2.5 grant funded – grants have expired)
2023-24	5 FTEs	1 Chief Mitigation Specialist (CCP funded) 2 Mitigation Specialist (1.0 FTE CCP funded) 1 Behavioral Health Case Manager (1.0 FTE CCP funded) 1 Client Advocate (1.0 FTE grant funded – grant has expired)

The grants that funded the Client Advocates since FY 2021-2022 have expired. The Adult Mitigation Unit staffing in FY 2024-2025 will be at its lowest (4.0 FTE) in the history recorded above and service levels are expected to decrease accordingly.

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	2022-23	2023-24	Trend
Cases Closed Between 1-90 days	47%	52%	5% Increase
Cases Closed After Over 181 days	26%	24%	2% 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 approximately 25% of the Mitigation Unit’s caseload.

Mitigation Unit Accomplished Case Goals

PM 3: The number of goals (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	2022-23	2023-24	Trend
Accomplished Case Goals	134	213	unknown

The Mitigation Unit’s data tracking system changed in January 2022 and the newly expanded team continued to receive training regarding data tracking. It is presumed that data from prior reporting periods is an underrepresentation of accomplished goals (as evident by the marked increase in the Jan-Jun '24 reporting period). This is credited towards increased training on the new data tracking system. Despite this, it is presumed that there is an upward trend in the number of Case Goals Accomplished, again in part due to increased staffing (as detailed above):

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary



**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2023-24 Program Summary**

**Sheriff AB109 County Jail Beds
2023-24 CCP Funding Summary**

CCP Funds: \$2,836,567

Sheriff's Office- Department Allocation

Other Funding: \$306,812 General Funds

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

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

Use of Funding

18 FTE Correctional Officers

2 FTE Records Specialist

Program Description

CCP monies continue to provide funding for jail staffing to assure the Sheriff's Office can safely and securely house AB109 offenders. Approximately 11% of the total jail budget is funded by CCP funds.

**PM#1: Average Percent of Jail Population with
AB109 Charges in FY23/24**

13%

Number of Bookings in FY23/24 with AB109 charges

409

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Electronic Monitoring 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$685,831

Sheriff's Office-Department Allocation

Other Funding: \$416,685 General Fund

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

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

Use of Funding

2 FTE Correctional Officer II

1 FTE Sheriff's Service
Technician

1 FTE Correctional Sergeant

Allied Universal GPS and
SCRAM monitoring service
contracts

Program Description:

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

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

In 2023, 203 individuals successfully completed the EM program, saving 4,071 days from being served in jail. 120 of those individuals were able to maintain their commitments, such as jobs, substance abuse treatment, etc. 14 of them began new commitments while on EM (New jobs/new treatment programs/etc.) 7 milestone credits were earned from participating in Day Reporting Center. 41 hours were worked to assist staff at Animal Services.

When COVID restrictions were lifted in 2023, the EM program reestablished connections with Yolo County Daily Reporting Center, Yolo County Animal Services, Fourth and Hope Walter's House Rehabilitation and Sober Living Program along with Communicare Treatment Services. These are all services that assist individuals on EM with treatment and transition to assist

**Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP)
2023-24 Program Summary**

them with being successful outside of custody.

Program Effects and Impacts of Service Reductions:

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

PM1:

Fiscal year 2023-2024, 4,091 contacts were made with individuals on Electronic Monitoring.

PM3:

Fiscal year 2023-2024, 148 individuals maintained their commitments (jobs/school/etc.)

PM2:

1. Fiscal year 2023-2024, 3,090 jail days were saved by program completion.
2. Fiscal year 2023-2024, 229 individuals served their sentence outside of jail.
3. Fiscal year 2023-2024, out of 229 placed on the EM program only 7 were returned to custody.

* The EM program has over a 96% success rate of people placed on the program. *

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

In-Custody Program Manager 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$159,303

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) 2023-24 Program Summary

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

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

2023-24 Total number of in-custody DRC Courage to Change sentenced 1170 (h) Referrals	2023-24 Total number of in-custody DRC Courage to Change sentenced 1170 (h) Credit Reduction.	2023-24 Total Number of Days Reduced from Sentences Due to Credit Reduction.
78	19	133

Parenting Inside Out (PIO) is an 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.

PIO addresses the unique situation and issues of systems involved parents. PIO:

- Is outcomes-based
- Is learner-centered
- Uses social learning theory to teach cooperation and problem-solving in the context of learning parenting skills
- Helps parents promote healthy child adjustment, prevent child problem behavior, and build resilience in children

2023-24 Total number of in-custody DRC Parenting Participants Sentenced 1170 (h).	2023-24 Total number of in-custody DRC Parenting Referrals.
76	64

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

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

2023-24 Total number of Self-Study Completed Sections.	2023-24 Total number of Self-Study Completed Workbooks.
230	38

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

1. Route ASAM instructions and ROI to the inmate.
2. 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@yolocounty.org
 - b. Reach out to Medi-Cal PAS (Silvia.Garcia@yolocounty.org) to check MC status and notify of pending release date. Once on Medical plan with Ombudsman for retro health plan enrollment.
 - c. Email medicalstaff@yolocounty.org to request any necessary medical records, TB results, request a covid test, and check if on meds and request they be called in to their pharmacy of choice.
 - d. Probation notifies records@yolocounty.org of the scheduled release.

2023-24 Total Number of Re-Entry Planned.	2023-24 Total Number of Re-Entry Planned 1170(h) Sentenced.	2023-24 Total Number of Re-Entry Placements.	2023-24 Total Number of Re-Entry Placements 1170 (h) Sentenced.	2023-24 Total Number of Re-Entry Planned and Placements.
111	65	43	37	154

CALAIM JI Initiative:

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

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

2023-24 Total number of Individuals Screened for Medi-Cal	2023-24 Total Number of Individuals That Accepted to Apply for Med-Cal	2023-24 Total Number of Individuals That Declined to Apply for Med-Cal
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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) 2023-24 Program Summary

Within the Facility	Within the Facility	Within the Facility
2,555	651	1904

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

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

2023-24 General Education Development (GED) Participants	2023-24 GED participants sentenced to 1170 (h)	2023-24 GED participants that earned Credit Reduction Milestones	Days reduced from sentences due to Credit Reduction
220	41	10	76

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

2023-24 total number of individuals booked into the Yolo County Detention Facility	2023-24 total number of JI individuals that had access to YCRC Documents
5930	5930

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

CommuniCare is the services provider.

2023-24 SUD Referrals
87

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Advance Peace 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$200,000

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

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

Use of Funding	Program Description
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full-time Field Coordinator • Part-time assistance from an Employment Specialist Case Manager • Mental Health Clinician • Administrative Specialist. • Operating costs 	<p>Advance Peace is a non-profit organization based in Richmond, California whose primary mission is dedicated to ending cyclical and retaliatory gun violence in American urban neighborhoods. Advance Peace invests in the development, health, and wellbeing of those at the center of this crisis. Advance Peace, through its Peacemaker Fellowship strategy, works to interrupt gun violence in urban neighborhoods by providing transformational opportunities to young adults identified as most likely to be perpetrators and/or victims of gun violence. By working with and supporting a targeted group of individuals at the core of gun hostilities, Advance Peace bridges the gap between anti-violence programming and a hard-to-reach population at the center of violence in urban areas. Advance Peace utilizes the following practices to achieve their overall mission described above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street Outreach • Mentoring • Intensive Case Management • Life Skills Training • Cognitive Behavioral Therapy • Subsidized Employment <p>The data reported below covers July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024.</p>

Fellow Cohort Engagements & Services

PM1: How much did we do?	# of Fellows: 32
PM2: How well did we do it?	# of Fellows Alive: 32 # of Fellow with no Gun Injury: 29 # of Fellows Not Arrested: 26 # of Fellows with LifeMAP: 16
PM3: Is anyone better off?	Fellows Engagement Counts/Hours: 5,863 / 9,457 Fellows Referral* Counts/Hours: 782 / 2,031 Fellows Services Received: 3,108 <i>*Noteworthy: The most referrals by count and hours are for Internship/Work Readiness.</i>

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Overall impact to Gun Violence Data:

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

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

Day Reporting Center (DRC) 2023-24 CCP Funding Summary

CCP Funds: \$810,210.27 budget / \$622,134.92 actual Department Allocation - Probation

Other Funding: \$571,252.48
Sacramento County Office of Education (SCOE) agreement with California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation (CDCR)

Other Funding: \$35,000
SCOE In-Kind (0.20 FTE Director)

CCP Strategic Plan Outcome/Strategy(s) Supported

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

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

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

Use of Funding	Program Description
<p>0.5 Project Specialist II (Program Manager)</p> <p>3.5 Transition Specialists</p> <p>1.5 Office Assistant</p> <p>0.2 ROP Instructor</p> <p>0.13 Staff Secretary</p> <p>\$30,000 - 52 Week Batterer's Treatment Program (Empower Yolo)</p> <p>\$40,000 - DUI Program (Safety Center)</p> <p>\$25,000 - SUD Services (CommuniCare+OLE)</p>	<p>Since the DRC's inception in 2012, over 3,400 out-of-custody participants and nearly 800 in-custody participants have enrolled in the program. Currently, 95 participants are receiving DRC services across sites in Woodland, West Sacramento, and the Yolo County Jail.</p> <p>At the start of 2023-24, SCOE established DRC goals focused on innovation, transparency, professional development, and the participant experience. Upon revisiting these goals at the close of 2023-24, SCOE is pleased to report progress and completion in all areas. SCOE continued to build up the DRC staffing structure by filling two vacant office assistant positions (1.5 FTE) and one vacant Transition Specialist (1FTE) position. SCOE fulfilled its 2023-24 professional development plan for DRC staff by providing training in CPR/First Aid, <i>Seeking Safety</i>, <i>Parenting Inside Out</i>, Risk Assessment (ORAS-CST), fidelity, and case management. Spanish-language services were implemented and include a Spanish-speaking transition specialist, and rollout of Spanish-language <i>Courage to Change</i> courses. Services were also expanded to include gender-specific components and implementation of <i>Parenting Inside Out</i>. A partnership with HHSA was solidified and provides for on-site service delivery by HHSA twice per month at DRC sites. A public bid award was issued to Empower Yolo to continue providing batterers intervention services to DRC participants. An MOU between SCOE and YCOE was established to provide YCOE-delivered HISET and Career Navigation services to DRC participants through 2026. Completion of these goals was complimented by the DRC's move to an impactful and state-of-the-art new facility located on the grounds of the Sheriff's Detention Complex; an open house to celebrate the new location was held in May. Technology upgrades made during 2022-23, including the use of the Apricot database and electronic sign in system, continue to generate enhanced reporting capabilities, case management functionality, and partner transparency.</p> <p>During 2023-24, SCOE delivered 8,394.70 dosage hours to participants, representing an increase of 3,300 hours over the 2022-2023 program year. Moving into the 2024-25 program year, the participant experience will remain at the forefront of SCOE's DRC operations with delivery and tracking of participant dosage hours, criminogenic needs-centered case planning, and participant engagement and success remaining at the forefront of operations.</p>
<p>PM 1: DRC Enrollments</p> <p>275 Total/249 Unduplicated</p>	<p>PM 2: Average Days in Program</p> <p>103</p>
<p>PM 3: Dosage Delivered</p> <p>8394.70 Hours</p>	<p>See attached for additional Performance Measures</p>

Yolo County Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) 2023-24 Program Summary

DRC Supplemental 2023-2024 Performance Measures

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

Enrollments in DRC

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

Performance Measure	2023-24	
Enrollments in DRC	275 Total	249 Unduplicated

Days Spent in Program Among all Participants Discharged During 2023-24

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

Performance Measure	Average
Days Spent in Program	103

Dosage Delivered

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

Performance Measure	2023-24
Dosage Delivered	8394.70 Hours

Performance Measure	2023-24
Dosage Delivered Ranked by Curriculum/Service	Dosage Hours Delivered
<i>Cognitive Behavioral Intervention – Interpersonal Violence (CBI-IPV)</i> University of Cincinnati	1686.0
<i>Courage to Change Interactive Journaling Series</i> The Change Companies	1054.05
<i>One-on-One Appointment with Transition Specialist</i> Not Curriculum Based	929.5

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<i>DUI by Safety Center</i> Safety Center	771.65
<i>Seeking Safety</i> Treatment Innovations	721.75
<i>Gaining Control of Ourselves (Anger Management)</i> Anderson & Anderson	589.0
<i>Parenting Inside Out</i> Parenting Inside Out	469.0
<i>Life Skills Series</i> The Change Companies	363.75
<i>Moral Reconation Theory</i> Correctional Counseling, Inc.	228.0
<i>Other Curricula and Services</i> <i>Breaking the Cycle, Community Service, Connecting with Others,</i> HISSET, In-Custody Services	1582.00

Referrals to DRC

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

Performance Measure	2023-24	
Referrals to DRC	425 Total	337 Unduplicated

Performance Measure	2023-24	2023-24
Why Participants Were Referred	Total Occurrences	Unduplicated Participants
Life Skills	200	161
Employment	121	91
Substance Use	117	85
Batterer's Treatment Programs	89	76
Parenting	82	77
Anger Management	59	48
Seeking Safety	55	48
Housing-Related Services	53	43
DUI	52	45
Education	38	25
Clothing	24	21
Identification	14	10
Community Service	13	10
Mental Health	11	9

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Address Criminogenic and Non-Criminogenic Needs

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

Performance Measure	2023-24
Address Criminogenic Needs - Amount (Number of criminogenic needs written into participant case plans)	658
Address Non-Criminogenic Needs - Amount (Number of non-criminogenic needs written into participant case plans)	130

Performance Measure	2023-2024
Address Criminogenic and Non-Criminogenic Needs - Type	Total Included on Case Plans
Substance Use	209
Anti-Social Cognition or Attitudes	200
Family or Marital Relationships	151
Self-Efficacy (non-criminogenic)	128
Education and/or Employment	45
Anti-Social Friends, Peers, or Associates	22
History of Anti-Social Behavior	14
Pro-Social Leisure Activities	11
Anti-Social Personality	6
Housing (non-criminogenic)	2

Successful Participation

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

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

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Performance Measure	2023-24	
	Total	Unduplicated
Successful Participation		
Successful Participation (Out-of-Custody)	62	62
Compliance at Release (In-Custody)	39	38