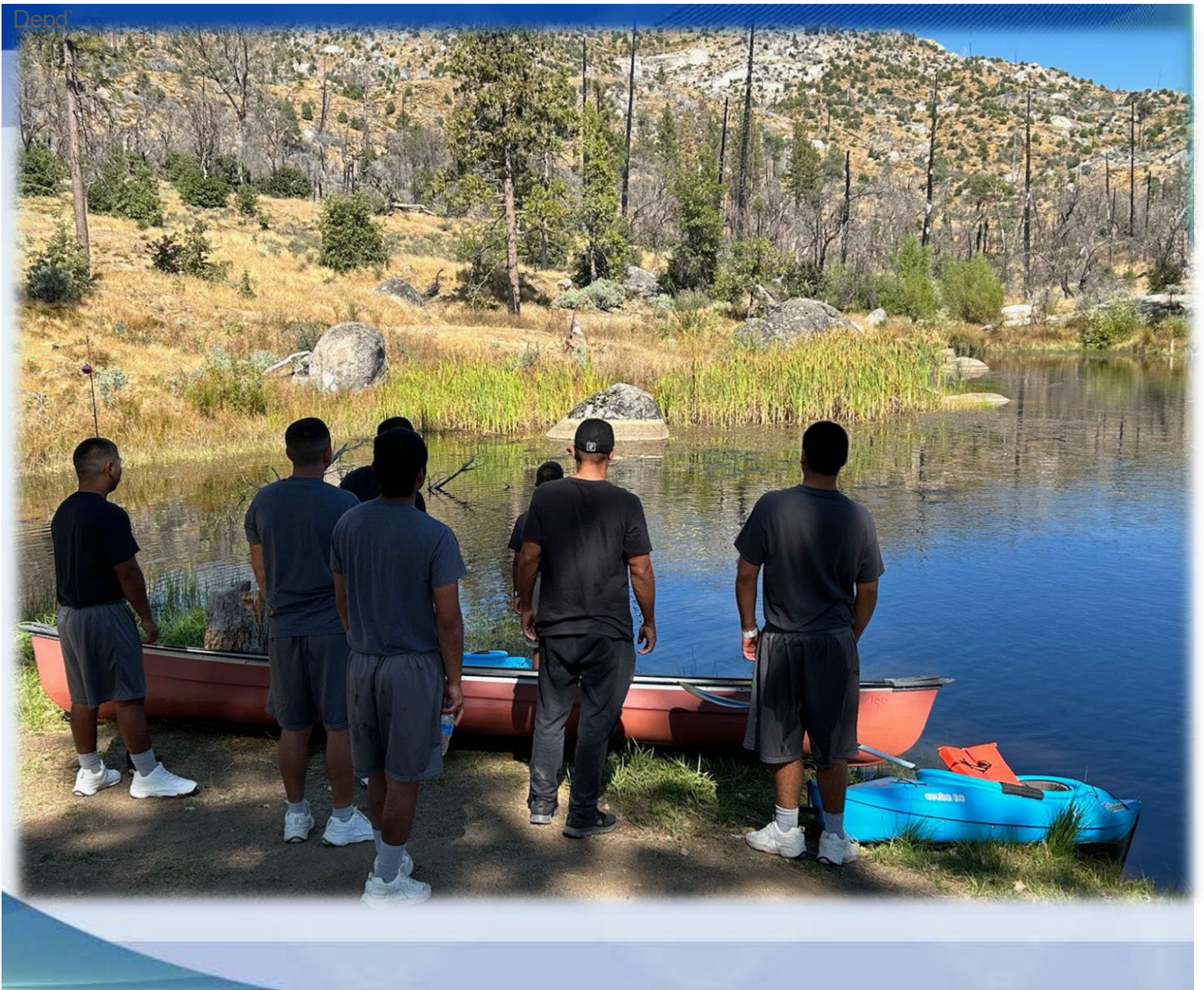




MADERA COUNTY

JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT
2025 ANNUAL PLAN

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INTRODUCTION

Senate Bill 823, passed in 2020, prospectively realigns the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) population from the State to California Counties effective July 1, 2021. The bill created the Subcommittee of the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council. This Subcommittee has convened with the requirements of WIC 1995 to provide county-based care, providing safety and services for realigned youth up to age 25.

TARGET POPULATION (WIC 1995 (d)(1))

Madera County has one Juvenile Detention Facility (JDF), Correctional Academy program and Secure Track Program all within the same facility. The Madera County Juvenile Detention Facility offers a total capacity to house 70 youth. The facility is designed into 5 separate units as follows: Unit 1A = 15 rooms, Unit 1B = 15 rooms, Unit 2A = 15 rooms, Unit 2B = 15 rooms; and Unit 3 = 10 rooms. Each room has 1 bed and 1 only youth per room. We plan to continue using our facility for in-custody confinement programs, which include short- or long-term commitments, Correctional Academy and Secure Track treatment for our realignment population. Each housing unit provides adequate space and will allow for services to be effectively provided close to the youth's home and family members.

Madera County's plan includes providing services to all our realignment target population, which includes sex offenders, females, mentally ill, and youth up to the age of 25. In the unusual event Madera County is unable to provide extensive services and meet a youths needs we plan to contract with other Central Valley counties to provide placement services. Madera County currently has █ youth committed to our Secure Track Program. Demographics of identified target population for our two prior fiscal years is included in our data graph. Madera County anticipates █ additional Secure Track Youth to be served in the next fiscal year 2025-2026. Madera County will be using our assessment, classification information, age, youths' identity as self-defined, severity of offense, and treatment needs to designate a youths housing assignment.

The Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Annual Plan was developed as a summary of philosophy, staffing and services, along with a fiscal breakdown of allotted funds. The sections below describe the fully- implemented, plan through Fiscal Year 2025-2026, with the understanding the Subcommittee can adjust the plan, as appropriate, moving forward. This document includes a financial breakdown of the last and up-coming fiscal years showing the implementation steps needed to fully execute the plan.

This is Madera County Probation Departments projected funding for the next fiscal year:



Fiscal Year	Funding
FY 25/26	\$724,219



Evidence-Based Practices

Madera County and the Probation Department are committed to Evidence-Based Practices (EBP). EBP includes a wide variety of practices, programs, and treatments that have been validated through meta-analysis to reduce recidivism by addressing criminogenic needs and building supportive factors. The core of EBP is an evidence-based assessment. Furthermore, to respond appropriately to cultural diversity, it is important to identify the County's demographics and have relatable staff. Madera County Hispanic/Latino population is 61.3%, followed by White 30.3%, 4.2% African American, with the remaining consisting of all other races (2024 US Census Bureau).

Madera County Probation Department utilizes Evident Change, formerly known as the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD); Juvenile Assessment and Intervention System (JAIS) for juveniles, and the Correctional Assessment and Intervention System (CAIS) for adults to identify criminogenic needs and risk level. Individualized case plans are developed from the outcome of the assessment that focus on dynamic risk factors that may lead to criminal behavior and supportive services to minimize the likelihood of negative behaviors.

In addition to an assessment and case plan, evidence-based treatments are best practices proven to address criminogenic needs and reduce recidivism. These services are identified in this plan. Sworn and non-sworn staff, as well as contracted service providers, will facilitate these treatment modalities to youth in our care.

In addition to an assessment, EBP include evidence-based treatments. The county plan supports services and programs that promote healthy adolescent development. Services include Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) programs, Restorative Justice and other best practices proven to address criminogenic needs and reduce recidivism. Other services include Safe Dates (female), All About Being a Teen, Forward Thinking, Courage for a Change, Gang Intervention, Victim Services, Pathways (Sexual Offenses), Youth for Christ Mentorship, Inside Out Dad, All Dads Matter, Parent Project, and Behavioral Interventions-Substance Abuse. We are also vetting a new provider regarding "Fire-starter" prevention education program. These services are facilitated by Probation Staff, as well as contracted service providers to deliver these treatment modalities to youth. Our current Community Based Organizations that provide regular services to our youth include government and nongovernment agencies: Kings View, Madera Coalition for Community Justice, California Justice Leaders AmeriCorps, Mobile Tattoo Removal Experts (MRTE), Perspectives, Prison Education Project, Project Rebound, Workforce, Youth for Christ, Behavioral Health, and mentors.

SUBCOMMITTEE PROCESS & MEETINGS (WIC 1995(b) (e) & (c))

The Madera County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council subcommittee meets at least quarterly to address the county plan. Following AB505 the subcommittee members have voted to amend the by-laws to include a co-chair selection process. The regular meetings were held on January 24, 2024, April 24, 2024, July 31, 2024, January 22, 2025. The subcommittee met on February 19, 2025, and the next planned meeting is April 16, 2025, to discuss and review the county plan.

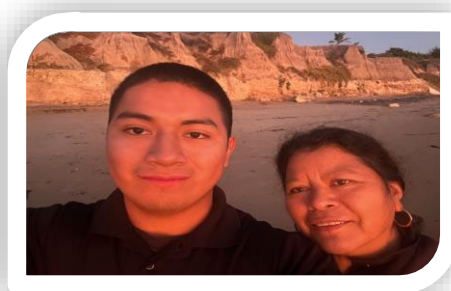
Trauma-Based Needs



Madera County is dedicated to a Trauma Informed care approach and will continue providing training to our staff to recognize and understand that many youths have experienced trauma in their lives. Providing services to the youth and staff to develop positive interactions and to support these ongoing training efforts. The facility Lieutenant and the Department's Training Manager are coordinating formal and informal training for the Department and our collaborative partners that focuses on Trauma Informed care to enhance current training efforts already in place. Additional training will be offered to our staff that focuses on Transgender, Gender nonconforming, and intersex youth.

Family Engagement Programs

Madera County understands the need to promote healthy and bonding families. The plan includes family visits and contacts with whom the youth identify as family and extended family are conducive to their overall safety and well-being.



*Secure Track Youth M. Hernandez & his mother
CAPIA Conference 2024-Shell Beach*

Secure Track Support Team

The Secure Track Support Team (STST) is a panel of staff and family members involved in a youth's life who provide support and assistance to the youth as they progress through the Secure Track Program. The team includes the youth, the youth's parent(s)/guardian(s), Detention Facility Secure Track Case Manager, Probation Program Specialist, Clinician, and the youth's assigned Deputy Probation Officer (DPO). The

team may also include other individuals identified by the youth and/or the youth's family who are invested in the youth and the youth's family's success. STST meetings are held every 45 days in-person at the facility or more frequently as needed.

➤ **Family visits**

Weekly visiting is accessible to family members to continue and further develop strong family bonds. Visiting is at the facility in person and offered virtually. Visiting includes additional family members, such as siblings, grandparents, spiritual advisors, and mentors. As the youth progress through the program, they may expand their visit to close friends who serve as constructive influences. Additionally depending on their "step-down". For young people who are parents, opportunities are available for regular child visits. Youth have onsite visits with their children and their parents/guardian. Child visits may include both the youth and the other parents to allow for greater family unity.

➤ **Parenting classes**

If the youth is identified as a parent, classes are offered through The Parent Project "Loving Solutions" Curriculum, with the addition of Family Counseling Treatment. Youth identified as parents will be provided with access to this, and other appropriate services to support positive parent-child relationships and bonding. We are in the process of assessing the need to provide The Parent Project curriculum to Parents before youth are released from long term care.

➤ **Transportation**

Madera County encompasses vast rural areas, which may present difficulties for family members to visit. To assist these family members and eliminate as many transportation barriers as possible, family members may be issued gas cards. Additionally, we are assessing the need for bus tokens, and a facility unmarked vehicle to transport youth to job interviews, internships, DMV or college assessment appointments.

➤ **Faith-based organizations**



Youth and family members will be offered engagement with faith-based mentors. Youth have the right to practice their religious or spiritual beliefs including religious services and activities. Youth also have the right to refuse to take part in religious services or activities.

➤ **Culturally Responsive Practices**



Culturally responsive programs and services will continue to be provided for all staff and youth. Recognizing the importance of Cultural holidays have been promoted throughout our facility by displaying art and educational posters. Celebrating Black History Month in February, youth participate

in the local Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. annual speech contest. We educate youth about Women’s History Month in March and invite women advocacy groups to speak with youth. We discuss LGBTQ+ in June, National Hispanic Heritage beginning September 15-October 15. Along with National Native American Heritage month by inviting our local tribes and leaders to speak with our youth in November or attend local Powwow. In November 2024 youth participated in “Day of the Dead” celebration at our local Charros Unidos site where they developed a deep understanding and cultural awareness by preparing the location for the yearly celebration and decorated alters in remembrance of their ancestors. Youth also participate annually in laying Christmas Wreaths in honor of veterans. Also, our justice partners, community-based organizations and Probation Program Specialist understand the importance of teaching culturally responsive programs. Additionally, a YCO is assigned to prepare a “Cultural Educational Activity Packet” for youth to create interactive coloring, puzzles and reading. The educational packet highlights important cultural events designated for the month. Youth receive incentive points for completing the packets. Funds will be used for training, services, and cultural awareness/educational field trips for youth.



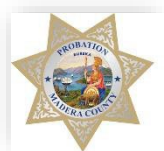
*Annual Service
Wreaths Across America*

➤ Safe Place



All youth will be asked to identify a “Safe Place” at least 90 days before release. This information will be included in their case plans. Through experience, the identified safe space may not always be a youth’s home environment. To promote healthy family engagement, we will work with each youth to identify a safe place to reunify. This will assist in their transition back into the community and solidify the identity of the family with whom they should continue healthy relationships.

Facility Plan



During the initial booking process into the Madera County Juvenile Detention Facility all youths are screened for specific individual characteristics and behaviors to assist the facility classification officer in deciding housing placements, programmatic and medical/mental health needs. One tool used is the Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, and Expression (SOGIE) questionnaire. Youths are also screened regarding their current and past experiences with mental health challenges, victimization, trauma, and suicidal history. Gang associations, prejudices and their own perceived safety concerns are also taken into consideration.

Any significant concerns resulting from one area, or multiple areas, of the screening process will be taken into consideration when deciding appropriate classifications and suitable housing for our youth. Classification is also reviewed on all youth as required by Board of State of Community Corrections Title 15 Section 1352. The Madera County Juvenile Detention Facility Administrative Supervisor reviews classification weekly to ensure a youth has the most opportunities in a program.

Staff and youth safety and security are essential to overall operations. Youth Correctional Officers provide supervision and guidance 24 hours a day. They are trained in de-escalation techniques as well as defensive tactics. Youth can redirect negative behavior and are provided with incentives and rewards for positive behavior and accountability. Additionally, during school days youth participate in “school wellness check-in” based on their responses the schoolteacher who in turn informs the JDF team, for example, follow-up needed regarding: Behavioral Health Services (BHS), Physical Health, or Emotional Health are addressed accordingly. And if, after hours a response is required, medical staff are responsive along with BHS CARES team may respond to the facility, if requested.

The Correctional Academy Program is an option for our targeted population and █ beds have been identified for our Secure Track commitments. The Correctional Academy program is a collaboration between the Madera County Probation Department, Madera County Superintendent of Schools, Madera County Behavioral Health Services, and participating community-based agencies. The Correctional Academy program is a court ordered commitment that includes both custodial and re-entry phases. The program is developed from a correctional model for youth and utilizes a combination of structure, redirection, physical conditioning, and accountability, using a nurturing approach and offering evidenced based programs. If youth do not meet the criteria for the Correctional Academy program an alternative program will be identified addressing their specific needs and goals.



To accommodate our long-term commitments all Secure Track youth have been provided with an Evolve foam mattress for better comfort and quality. A desk and stool have been installed in each room. All Secure Track youth are assigned a laptop for education and vocational purposes. Fire resistant furniture has been installed in their rooms, which includes shelving, floor nightstands and additional “home-like” furnishings for the units to accommodate long-term commitments. Flooring, interlocking modular tiles have been installed in the outdoor recreation yards from Snap sports Athletic Surfaces. Sport equipment has been ordered. The workshop has been expanding to include air vents. Electricity was added to the workshop; electronic security upgrades are complete with upgraded camera systems inside and around the facility have been installed. HVAC upgrades have been installed, and wireless access points for faster wi-fi have also been installed throughout the facility. A certified wood and welding instructor will need to be contracted to facilitate classes for youth. We also continue to evolve the gardening program with the support of BHS Peer Support Specialist and visits to Madera Community College Three Sisters Garden.



Secure Track Program / M.E.R.C.Y.

Mentorship-Education-Rehabilitation-Compassion-Youth Empowerment

Probation Program Specialist



A Probation Program Specialist was hired full-time on December 1, 2022, assigned to the facility as the re-entry, education, and programming staff member to ensure we are providing appropriate, coordinated services to youth. This position is not part of unit supervision and focuses on youth services and continuity of care.

The Probation Program Specialist's primary functions are to ensure youth have the necessary tools and support to help overcome any barriers they face and successfully navigate through their programs with the goal of positively transitioning into the community. The Probation Program Specialist has been trained in a wide array of evidence-based and best-practice treatments, programs, and services. Given the increase of lengths of stay, Secure Track Youth will be wide-ranging in age and will reach adulthood while in our care. The Program Specialist will provide services and skill-building efforts to supplement on-site supports in place, while preparing a youth for re-entry and establishing connections for services that can be continued upon release from custody. The specialist will also connect youth with Food Handler, Cal-Osha and CPR/First Aid Certifications; Driver's Training, DMV Appointments for ID or Driver's License, college enrollment/vocational training and bank accounts along with Transitional Housing support through the Phoenix House.



Support Programs

Based on the risk level and needs of the youth, a single dedicated caseload assignment will be key to successful re-entry into the community and Less Restrictive Placements. A Deputy Probation Officer (DPO) is assigned to all Secure Track Youth and is meeting with youth regularly to develop a positive relationship with the youth. The assigned DPO will provide case management services, court reviews, stability and provide input for our youths individualized case plans to maximize the chance for successful re-entry. It's anticipated youth may need food, clothing, transportation, and vocational or educational supports post-release. Additionally, there will be occasional needs for housing, sober living homes, or other temporary housing options. Funds will be designated to support efforts in these areas. This plan includes but is not limited to the support programs below to promote healthy adolescent development.

➤ **Madera Coalition for Community Justice (MCCJ)**



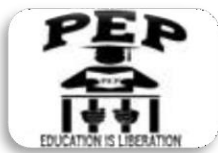
MCCJ is a non-government, community-based provider of diverse volunteers who provide weekly Youth Enrichment Programming for our youth. MCCJ's vision is to combine education and leadership as the cornerstone of a sustainable community, in which youth live their lives consciously choosing actions that ensure a healthy quality of life for all. Its mission is to harness the collective vision, energy, and talent of youth and to parlay those expressions in ways that are collaborative and constructive to better the community by providing them with character and leadership development, educational tools, and access to a network of resources.

➤ **Kings View**



Youth Empowerment Program is a community-based provider who offers peer learning activities where youth learn substantive subjects and communication skills, discuss current events, are culturally responsive, engage in team building, esteem-building, and leadership development. These learning and interactive activities provide a structure to develop, nurture and reinforce positive character strengths in a supportive and secure environment where youth feel valued, are given tools to deal with stress and peer pressure to help them make positive choices, learn healthy risk-taking techniques, build relationships, engage in decision-making, and develop leadership qualities.

➤ **Prison Education Project (PEP)**



PEP provides academic and life skills courses in-person and on-site by formerly incarcerated justice involved individuals who have graduated from college and provide expansion of higher education and vocational opportunities to our youth in custody and provide post incarceration resources.

➤ **Employment-Madera County Workforce Investment Corporation**



Workforce began contracted services for our youth in and out of detention January 1, 2022. The program includes workshops, assessments and career planning, subsidized employment, on-the-job training, job placement, pre-release services, education, vocational training, connections to community-based organizations and other services to assist in transition back to the community. Plans include youth participating in paid work-based learning activities to develop employment skills and gain hands on experience in an occupation of interest or sponsor vocational training. Incentives may be available upon reaching benchmarks such as completion of workshops, training, work-based learning activities, and/or employment & retention. Supportive Services and needs related payments may also be available on a case-by-case basis. Workforce services



would begin at least 90 days prior to release and continue post-release through the Workforce Assistance Center. The Workforce Investment Corporation, and the Partner agencies at the Workforce Assistance Center, provide a full array of education, training, skill development, and job placement services to support individuals in entering a career pathway that leads to quality employment opportunities and economic self-sufficiency.

➤ **Madera Community College**



Madera County Juvenile Detention Facility collaborates with our local community college and provides virtual classes. We currently have █ youth enrolled in on-line college classes with Madera Community College, with the plan to transition the youth to CSU Fresno in the Fall of 2025. Self-sustainability is key and is being accomplished by our Secure Track Youth. █ a 4.0 GPA in college. Our youth are offered continued education and/or vocational certifications for the youth chosen career path. Options include welding, construction, accounting, and wood working.

➤ **Job Corps**



Job Corps is an option for re-entry into the community for those qualifying candidates. Job Corps offers education by earning a high school diploma, job training and career paths in 10 industries. Job Corps sets forth the candidate eligibility criteria, which includes minimal risk to the community and considers the duration of commitment in custody.

➤ **California Conservation Corps**



The California Conservation Corps is a resource that may be considered for our realignment population. Teaching Youth to protect and enhance California's natural resources and communities while empowering and developing young adults through hard work and education. Offering on the job and classroom training.

➤ **Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp Services**



Madera County Probation Department is updating the contract with Pine Grove Fire Camp. Although Madera County currently does not have any youth placed at Pine Grove, it's a program that may be considered for our youth. There have been current changes in statutes that align with the mission of continuing to provide a resource to youth. AB 145 and amended WIC 730 to add subsection (a)(1)(D) that allows for the court to order placement of a ward in Pine Grove and outlines the process for doing so.

➤ **Madera Rescue Mission**



Transitional Housing is offered through Madera Rescue Mission (MRM). The MRM provides essential needs such as food, clothing, shelter, Christ-centered addiction recovery, spiritual re-birth and hope that leads to fulfillment in today's workplace.

➤ **California Justice Leaders AmeriCorps**



California has thousands of young adults who have suffered juvenile justice involvement. These young adults need guidance from credible messengers, individuals who may have experienced similar circumstances and have made a successful transition back into their community. The CJL position will offer coaching and guidance to assist young people in making a successful reentry, in connecting with a range of resources and services, and in increasing awareness of record cleaning pathways. Madera County Probation Juvenile Detention Facility has two mentors co-located in the facility who provide services to the youth.

➤ **Mobile Tattoo Removal Experts (MTRE)**



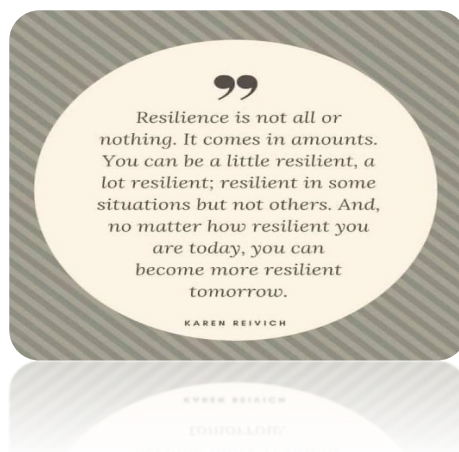
MTRE provides fully mobile laser tattoo removal services. Tattoo Removal is an important step for all levels of re-entry by increasing the patient's chances of obtaining employment and improving the quality of their lives. MTRE has treated over 20,000 tattoos from inmates, probationers, and members of our community. MTRE is currently treating ■ youths from our Juvenile Detention Facility.

MTREs fully contained, ADA-compliant mobile tattoo removal units essentially operate as a mobile doctor's office and are capable of operating behind a secure perimeter or in the parking lot of a probation office/facility. MTRE is owned by a physician who provides direction and oversight of the entire process. The mobile units are manned by Registered Nurses who have had extensive training in laser tattoo removal and by an administrative laser technician who assists the RN.

The process is as follows; a patient/guardian will fill out consent and have photos of their tattoo taken, view an informational video about the process, and then proceed to get their tattoo lasered, receive an aftercare card and ice. The procedure is non-invasive and there is very little aftercare needed. Depending on the type of ink used the patient may require 8-12 sessions.

➤ **The Perspectives Project, Inc.**

“Perspectives” is new program which started March 2025, and consists of 10-weeks offered in a group setting for 1½ to 2 hours per week. The evidence-based curriculum used, “Insight to Well-Being”, is designed to teach an understanding of the mind and human experience, and has been proven to reduce risk factors, uncover resilience, and promote emotional and psychological well-being through a compilation of sessions that speak to the potential and resilience inside every human.



Housing Programs

➤ Community Action Partnership of Madera County (CAPMC)



Where the youth plans on residing will be identified in the case plan within 30 days to work towards re-entry goals. Understanding circumstances may change and having a home planned for the youth to transition to is key for success. CAPMC provides programs and services to assist in housing 18-25-year-olds, leasing apartments, and is income based. Additional local housing programs offered include Rapid Rehousing, Homeless Housing Assistance Program (HHAP) and CAPMC Help Center will support with case workers.

➤ Department of Social Services (DSS)

DSS offers Transitional Adult Youth (TAY) services for the Transitional Housing Program and Housing Navigation and Maintenance Program that services youths between the ages of 18-25 (through the age of 24) in need of housing – rental assistance, housing services, security deposits, moving expenses, utilities. The programs place a priority on foster-youth, and probation-youth. In Madera County 0 youth were served in 23-24 and [REDACTED] 2024 through April 2025.

Mental Health

Madera County Behavioral Health Services is the provider of mental health services on-site. A fulltime behavioral health clinician is assigned at the Madera County Juvenile Detention Facility. An additional clinician-substance abuse counselor is on site part-time. Our clinicians provide evidence-based, and best-practice group programs; individual therapy and evidence-based education on substance use disorders, relapse prevention, trigger identification, relapse/reoffending, and teaching effecting coping skills to improve their personal relationships and find ways to discuss their addiction or other problems with family in efforts to create a positive support team. Our Behavioral Health Clinician also provides family, individual and group sessions with our target population and is involved with monthly meetings and input on the Individualized Rehabilitation Plans. Well-Path Medical Services is the County's contracted provider for medical and crisis interventions and oversees medication management in conjunction with Madera County Behavioral Health Services. Grant funds may be used to cover the cost of clinicians, training, and program curriculums.



*Annual Camping Trip 2024
Unique Experiences-Camaraderie*

Specialized Treatment

Madera County Behavioral Health Services provides sex offender curriculum, “Pathways”, for ages 12-18. For youth ages 18-25 needing treatment, Behavioral Health Services curriculum offers, “Treating Sex Offenders: An evidence-based manual,” which is an innovative group treatment approach that targets deficits in self-regulation. Sex offender treatment will be provided on-site in a private counseling room. Grant funds may be used to cover the cost of provider and curriculum.

Regional Effort

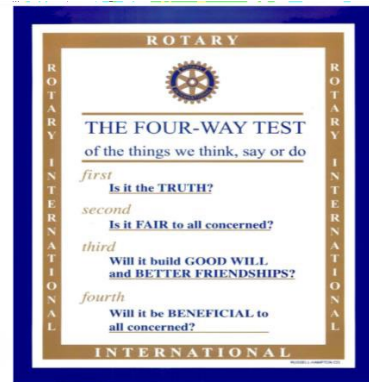
Our plan is a collaborative effort. The Probation Department has primary responsibilities for security of our youth and have agreements for services and treatment with Madera County Superintendent of Schools, Workforce Development, EDOVO tablets, Behavioral Health, Youth for Christ, and various volunteer groups. Well-Path medical providers are also contracted for medical and crisis intervention services. Madera County Juvenile Detention Facility accepts youth from other counties and has contracts for youth placement in our facility with the following counties: El Dorado, Mariposa, and Mendocino. There are other counties currently in discussion for agreements with Madera and Madera County Probation Department will be contracting with Fresno, our neighbor county, in the event we need to place a youth. A youth, depending on their circumstances or specialized needs, may benefit from an out of county custodial placement. It is prudent to set aside funds to ensure all youth have optimal opportunities to be placed in a program that best suits their individualized need

➤ Education



Madera County Probation Department partners with the Madera County Superintendent Schools to provide on-site teachers in a classroom setting who provide education to all youth up to 18 years of age to achieve completion of their High School Diplomas. The Juvenile Detention Facility has installed internet wireless access points throughout the facility for an efficient and operational internet system to provide the youth with monitored

access for educational purposes. English class students participate in “Poetry Out loud” at CSU Fresno and in the Madera Rotary Club Annual Speech Contest, where ■■■ youth won two contests and was able to attain regional recognition.



➤ Madera Community College



Madera County Probation Department, Program Specialist, has assisted our Secure Track Youth to enroll in Madera Community College online by obtaining all required documents to submit and complete FAFSA, with the plan to transition to a four-year university.

Madera County Workforce Investment Corporation

Madera County Probation Department contracts with Madera County Workforce Investment Corporation to provide our youth with digital literacy, financial literacy program, banking information, Life skills, work-based learning, and opportunities for workplace training. There are two curriculums offered based on age or development. The Correctional Community Transitional Program (CCTP) 10-week curriculum is targeted for the 18–25-year-old population. The IMAGO lesson plans are suited to the younger population, 12-18 years of age.



Secure Track Youth Construction Site Internship(s)

2024 Data: CCTP 10 Week curriculum 18-25 Youth In-Custody Workshop:

Total Youth Served: █

Youth Completed and Certificate Issued: █

We had limited numbers of older youths in custody for the 10-week workshops. As an alternative, Madera Co Workforce Investment Corporation (MCWIC) staff are also providing the following:

Working with Identified Secure Track Youth to assist with employment and/or training:

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Working with post-release individuals to access Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA) services:

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2024 Data: IMAGO 7 Day curriculum 12-18 Youth In-custody Workshop:

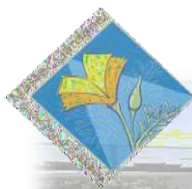
Total Youth Served: 25

Individuals' Incomplete- █

Individuals Completed and Certificate Issued- █

Incomplete individuals were released early. Smaller groups of █ youth per cohort in comparison █ youth per cohort from 2023 FY. Limited numbers of older youth in custody to refer to the 10-week workshop.

➤ **Master Gardeners**



The Master Gardener Volunteer program for Fresno and Madera Counties is operated through the University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources and offers our youth an opportunity to participate in a Master Gardeners Workshop and groundskeeping experience. The youth have participated in various projects throughout Madera and Fresno. The youth are taught how to grow vegetables, prune trees, different ground coverings, tool safety, clearing and preparing flowerbeds for new landscaping. Madera County youth also maintain the garden located in the back of our facility preparing flower beds for new landscaping. Youth are also experiencing additional gardening techniques at Madera Community College in the Three Sisters Garden.

➤ **Leaders are Readers**



Leaders are Reader's incentive program includes organizing the facilities libraries. The book clubs encourage youth to write and maintain journals and establish a relationship with local libraries. Youth are provided with books to read for additional incentives by submitting a reading comprehension map and completing a book report of five paragraphs. It creates individual plans and vision boards to give a sense of purpose and direction 2024-2025 a total of 54 comprehensive book reports have been submitted by youth.

➤ **Edovo Tablets since 2016**



All youth are provided with an Edovo tablet for educational and vocational programming. The Edovo tablet also offers movies and music with expansive rehabilitative-based programming for our youth. Edovo offers resources that make a difference for justice involved learners and the platform allows us to add relevant information such as drivers test questions and Youth Bill of Rights.

➤ **Youth of the Month**

To promote Pro-Social Activities and positive reinforcement for good behavior facility staff including teachers vote on "youth of the month. Information is sent out to staff relaying details about their positive behavior for example: helpful and motivated, respectful, true role model. They receive a certificate, facility acknowledgment and awarded 50 Probucks for use Rosa's Pantry Incentive Program.

➤ Incentive Program



Rosa's Pantry Incentive Program is designed to acknowledge and reward youths who have met and/or exceeded expectations in 5 fundamental areas while in the Juvenile Detention Facility. Each week, the youths are given the opportunity to purchase items using Probation Bucks gained by earned points. Items include upgraded earphones, upgraded shower sandals, soups, chips, drinks, snacks, and other incentives.

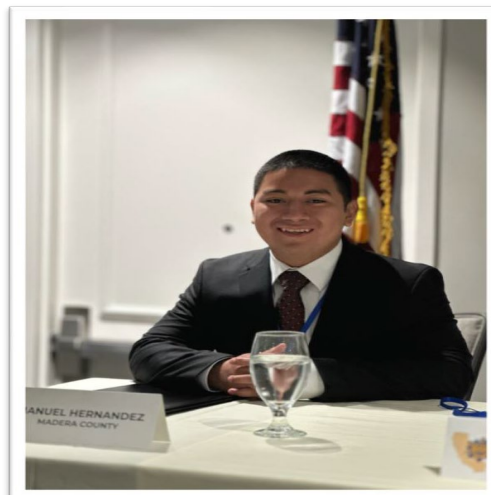
The following 5 fundamental areas are graded daily:

- Room and bed – cleanliness and orderliness
- School – participation and effort made.
- Programming – participation
- Respectful Communication and Behavior – shown towards peers and staff.
- Hygiene – showering, laundering clothing, maintaining facility guidelines.

➤ Meet and Greet



Meet and greet introduces our youth to their community and educates them on the "It takes a village" mindset to succeed. We have youth meet current state officials in office, university representatives, military personnel, local business owners and positive entrepreneurs who share their journeys. Getting to know our community members may help reduce or significantly eliminate the stigma of incarcerated youth. It will also help develop the importance of community, and a sense of belonging to a group larger than themselves.



*Secure Track Youth M. Hernandez Youth Speaker
CAPIA Conference November 2024*

Retaining Youth in the Juvenile Justice System

Madera County's last youth transferred to the adult criminal justice system was January 2021. The Probation Department will continue to discuss case recommendations with the Juvenile Deputy District Attorney, Public Defender, and Victim advocate if applicable. The intent of initially staffing these cases will be to provide input on the rehabilitative benefits and local programs for youth to remain in the juvenile justice system and consideration of public safety. Recognizing better life outcomes for youthful offenders may be contributed by keeping cases in juvenile court and reducing recidivism, less victims, and safer communities. Additionally, legislative changes to Transfer Hearings (AB2361) amend Welfare and Institutions Code 707 and requires the court find by clear and convincing evidence that a youth is not amenable to rehabilitation while under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.



*Secure Track Youth "Less Restrictive Placement" (furnished apartment)
Lt. Davie, STY M. Hernandez and BHS Clinician M. Velasquez*

Data

The Madera County Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council Multi-Agency Subcommittee is committed to providing accurate and relevant data upon which informed decisions are made regarding what is working, what isn't working and where resources can best be applied for our youth. Data is collected on all youths, tracking completion of High School, college enrollment and completion, Workforce, vocational programs, Food Handlers completions, youth taken to obtain CA IDs, open Bank Accounts, Cal/OSHA certifications, and referrals to other agencies to measure success. Madera County Probation Department

case management system Caseload Explorer, Catalis (formerly Automon) is used to collect demographic information on youth. Outcome Measures will be utilized to determine the results of our programs and services. A Probation Department Admin Analyst collects data along with our multi-agency collaboratives, and service providers collect and provide data. Committee oversight will help ensure the plan is adhered to and followed, allowing programs and intervention support to continue.

Attachment A: Madera Youth Data on Special Services Accomplished

Summary

It is the goal of Madera County to provide safety and services to all youth as they identify and to maximize their success both while committed and post-release. This can be accomplished by providing structured, rehabilitative services, step-down programs, in an environment that focuses on Trauma Informed and an Evidence-Based approaches. This will be a collective effort that includes our collaborative partners. Madera County is committed to positive outcomes and continues to review and modify the County's plan as needed.



*Madera County Probation First Secure Track Youth
2024 CAPIA Conference-Shell Beach*

Progress Report

Progress made from the previous calendar year includes hiring one Program Specialist to provide additional support in custody and re-entry releases. Additional training was provided to our Program Specialist to facilitate programming. Electricity has been added to the new workshop infrastructure. All Secure Track youth have been provided with a laptop for education and are enrolled in on-line college classes. Wi-Fi has been installed throughout the facility. Contracted services have been completed and are being amended for additional services with the Workforce Development Board.



The Guardian RFID contract has been completed to add safety and security measures for safety checks. We had [REDACTED] Secure Track Youth released and is acclimating well with full-time employment along with benefits, apartment, Driver's License and vehicle. We recently added First Aid/CPR certification and additional programming to include tattoo removal program, CA Justice Leaders-AmeriCorps which is a mentorship provided by former justice involved with lived experiences. Additionally, The Perspective Project, Inc., which is an Evidenced Based curriculum used to address Insight to Well-Being. Our department continues to think progressively, and we are discussing a "Wellness/Collaborative Room" for youth which consists of cardio equipment. Additionally, we are planning the proposal for a Culinary Kitchen to help the youth learn a new Life Skill and especially be able to care for themselves once they reach the age of majority and live independently.

• Fiscal Plan 24/25

Position/Item	#	Cost FY 24-25
<i>Youth Correctional Lieutenant</i>	1	161,723
<i>Youth Correctional Officer II</i>	1	121,388
<i>Probation Program Specialist</i>	1	92,341
<i>Re-entry Services</i>		65,000
<i>Infrastructure & Contracted Services</i>		254,218
Total		694,670

• Fiscal Plan 25/26

Position/Item	#	Cost FY 25-26
<i>Youth Correctional Lieutenant</i>	1	168,238
<i>Youth Correctional Corporal</i>	1	135,886
<i>Youth Correctional Officer II</i>	2	242,776
<i>Probation Program Specialist</i>	1	95,111
<i>Re-entry Services</i>		65,000
<i>Infrastructure & Contracted Services</i>		17,208
Total		\$724,219

Madera County Youth

2023

Food Handlers
Certificate

California
I.D

College

Bank
Account

Cal/OSHA

Notes

Madera County Youth

2024

Food Handlers
Certificate

California
I.D

College

Bank
Account

Cal/OSHA

Drivers Permit
License

Notes

Registered to Vote:

Voted for the first time:

County	Madera
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A. Number of youth committed to an SYTF	0
Gender identity at time of commitment	
Male	0
Female	0
Gender Expansive	0
Declined to identify	0
Total	0
Age at time of commitment	
Under 14	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25 and older	0
Total	0
Race/ethnicity	
Identify as White/Caucasian	0
Identify as Hispanic or Latino/a/x	0
Identify as Black/African American	0
Identify as Asian	0
Identify as Pacific Islander	0
Identify as American Indian/Alaska Native	0
Identify as Multi-Racial	0
Identify as Other	0
Unknown	0
Total	0
Most Serious Commitment Offense	
Arson	0
Assault	0
Attempted Homicide	0
Homicide	0
Kidnapping	0
Robbery	0
Sex Offense	0
Use of Firearm	0
Violence Against Aged	0
Weapon of Mass Destruction	0
Witness Tampering	0
Other	0
Total	0

B1. Number of youth adjudicated of a 707(b) offense	1
Gender identity at time of adjudication	
Male	
Female	
Gender Expansive	
Declined to identify	
Total	
Age at time of adjudication	
Under 14	
14	
15	
16	
17	
18	
19	
20	
21	
22	
23	
24	
25 and older	
Total	
Race/ethnicity	
Identify as White/Caucasian	
Identify as Hispanic or Latino/a/x	
Identify as Black/African American	
Identify as Asian	
Identify as Pacific Islander	
Identify as American Indian/Alaska Native	
Identify as Multi-Racial	
Identify as Other	
Unknown	
Total	
Most Serious Adjudicated Offense	
Arson	
Assault	
Attempted Homicide	
Homicide	
Kidnapping	
Robbery	
Sex Offense	
Use of Firearm	
Violence Against Aged	
Weapon of Mass Destruction	
Witness Tampering	
Other	
Total	

Number of youth adjudicated of a PC 290.008 offense (not counted in B1)	0
Gender identity at time of adjudication	
Male	0
Female	0
Gender Expansive	0
Declined to identify	0
Total	0
Age at time of adjudication	
Under 14	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25 and older	0
Total	0
Race/ethnicity	
Identify as White/Caucasian	0
Identify as Hispanic or Latino/a/x	0
Identify as Black/African American	0
Identify as Asian	0
Identify as Pacific Islander	0
Identify as American Indian/Alaska Native	0
Identify as Multi-Racial	0
Identify as Other	0
Unknown	0
Total	0
Most Serious Adjudicated Offense	
Arson	0
Assault	0
Attempted Homicide	0
Homicide	0
Kidnapping	0
Robbery	0
Sex Offense	0
Use of Firearm	0
Violence Against Aged	0
Weapon of Mass Destruction	0
Witness Tampering	0
Other	0
Total	0

C. Number of youth transferred from SYTF to LRP	0
Program Description	
Number of Youth Transferred from an SYTF to an LRP, Regulated by Title 15	0
Number of Youth Transferred from an SYTF to an LRP, NOT Regulated by Title 15	0
Total	0
Gender identity at time of transfer to LRP	
Male	0
Female	0
Gender Expansive	0
Declined to identify	0
Total	0
Age at time of transfer to LRP	
Under 14	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25 and older	0
Total	0
Race/ethnicity	
Identify as White/Caucasian	0
Identify as Hispanic or Latino/a/x	0
Identify as Black/African American	0
Identify as Asian	0
Identify as Pacific Islander	0
Identify as American Indian/Alaska Native	0
Identify as Multi-Racial	0
Identify as Other	0
Unknown	0
Total	0
Most Serious Commitment Offense	
Arson	0
Assault	0
Attempted Homicide	0
Homicide	0
Kidnapping	0
Robbery	0
Sex Offense	0
Use of Firearm	0
Violence Against Aged	0
Weapon of Mass Destruction	0
Witness Tampering	0
Other	0
Total	0

D1. Number of youth for whom a hearing for transfer to adult criminal court was held	0
Gender identity at time hearing was held	
Male	0
Female	0
Gender Expansive	0
Declined to identify	0
Total	0
Age at time at time hearing was held	
Under 14	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25 and older	0
Total	0
Race/ethnicity	
Identify as White/Caucasian	0
Identify as Hispanic or Latino/a/x	0
Identify as Black/African American	0
Identify as Asian	0
Identify as Pacific Islander	0
Identify as American Indian/Alaska Native	0
Identify as Multi-Racial	0
Identify as Other	0
Unknown	0
Total	0
Most Serious Offense in Transfer Hearing Case	
Arson	0
Assault	0
Attempted Homicide	0
Homicide	0
Kidnapping	0
Robbery	0
Sex Offense	0
Use of Firearm	0
Violence Against Aged	0
Weapon of Mass Destruction	0
Witness Tampering	0
Other	0
Total	0

D2. Number of youth transferred to adult criminal court	0
Gender identity at time of transfer hearing completion	
Male	0
Female	0
Gender Expansive	0
Declined to identify	0
Total	0
Age at time at time of transfer hearing completion	
Under 14	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25 and older	0
Total	0
Race/ethnicity	
Identify as White/Caucasian	0
Identify as Hispanic or Latino/a/x	0
Identify as Black/African American	0
Identify as Asian	0
Identify as Pacific Islander	0
Identify as American Indian/Alaska Native	0
Identify as Multi-Racial	0
Identify as Other	0
Unknown	0
Total	0
Most Serious Offense in Transfer Hearing Case	
Arson	0
Assault	0
Attempted Homicide	0
Homicide	0
Kidnapping	0
Robbery	0
Sex Offense	0
Use of Firearm	0
Violence Against Aged	0
Weapon of Mass Destruction	0
Witness Tampering	0
Other	0
Total	0