



Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act & Youthful Offender Block Grant (JJCPA-YOBG)

2025 Expenditure and Data Report

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INSTRUCTIONS:

Report Submission Process

On or before October 1, 2025, each county is required to submit to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration (OYCR) a report on its Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA) and Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) programs during the preceding year. For JJCPA this requirement can be found at [Government Code \(GC\) Section 30061\(b\)\(4\)\(C\)](#) and for YOBG it can be found at [Welfare & Institutions Code Section \(WIC\) 1961\(c\)](#). These code sections both call for a consolidated report format that includes a description of the programs and other activities supported by JJCPA and/or YOBG funds, an accounting of all JJCPA and YOBG expenditures during the prior fiscal year, and countywide juvenile justice trend data.

This template should be used to ensure your submission meets the accessibility standards published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Plans must meet these standards for posting to the OYCR website. The standards are outlined here, [Accessibility Conformance Checklists | HHS.gov](#).

Your submission will be posted to the OYCR website once it is confirmed to meets the accessibility standards. We encourage you to review your report for accuracy before sending it to the OYCR. Please review your submission for spelling and do NOT change the report form to a PDF document prior to submission.

Prior to submitting this report save the file using the following naming convention: "(County Name) 2025 JJCPOA-YOBG Report." For example, Sacramento County would name its file "Sacramento 2025 JJCPOA-YOBG Report".

Once the report is complete, attach the file to an email and send it to: OYCRgrants@chhs.ca.gov.

Expenditure and Data Report Content

The report consists of several sections. Complete the report by providing the information requested in each worksheet.

1. **Report I. Countywide Juvenile Justice Data**
 - a. Provide data directly from your Juvenile Court & Probation Statistical System (JCPSS) Report 1 that you received from the California Department of Justice (DOJ) for 2024.
2. Similarly, for **Report III. Countywide Juvenile Justice Data** you will pull information directly from your 2024 JCPSS Report 3.
3. For **Arrest Data: Countywide Juvenile Justice Data** you will obtain data from the DOJ's Open Justice public website.
4. **Analysis of Countywide Trend Data**
 - a. Describe how the programs and activities funded by JJCPOA-YOBG have, or may have, contributed to the trends seen in the data included in REPORT 1, REPORT 3, and ARREST DATA.
5. **Accounting of JJCPOA-YOBG Expenditures**
 - a. You are required to provide a detailed accounting of actual expenditures for each program, placement, service, strategy, or system enhancement that was funded by JJCPOA and/or YOBG during the preceding fiscal year. This worksheet is also where you are asked to provide a description of each item funded.

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Report I. Countywide Juvenile Justice Data

Please use your Department of Justice (DOJ) "Report 1"—titled Referrals of Juveniles to Probation Departments for Delinquent Acts, January 1–December 31, 2024: Age by Referral Type, Gender, Race/Ethnic Group, Referral Source, Detention, Prosecutor Action, and Probation Department Disposition—to complete the blank fields below. Enter all relevant data exactly as reported under each category.

Probation Department Disposition

Informal Probation	0
Diversions	█
Petitions Filed	█
Total	1,084

Gender (Optional)

Male	1,940
Female	678
Total	2,618

Race/Ethnicity Group (Optional)

Hispanic	1,355
White	345
Black	615
Asian	█
Pacific Islander	█
Indian	0
Other	277
Unknown	0
Total	2,618

Please use this space to explain any exceptions and/or anomalies in the data reported above: Please note the category "Other" was missing from the list and was included.

Report III. Countywide Juvenile Justice Data

Please use your Department of Justice (DOJ) "Report 3"—titled Juvenile Court Dispositions Resulting From Petitions for Delinquent Acts, January 1–December 31, 2024: Age by Petition Type, Gender, Race/Ethnic Group, Defense Representation, Court Disposition and Wardship Placement —to complete the blank fields below. Enter all relevant data exactly as reported under each category.

Petition Type

New	1,083
Subsequent	0
Total	1,083

Court Disposition

Informal Probation	153
Non-Ward Probation	153
Wardship Probation	593
Diversion	0
Deferred Entry of Judgement	173
Total	1,072

Wardship Placements

Own/Relative's Home	0
Non-Secure County Facility	0
Secure County Facility	91
Other Public Facility	0
Other Private Facility	0
Other	502
Total	593

Subsequent Actions

Technical Violations	90
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Gender (Optional)

Male	928
Female	155
Total	1,083

Race/Ethnicity Group (Optional)

Hispanic	585
White	124
Black	252
Asian	█
Pacific Islander	█

Indian	0
Unknown	111
Total	1,083

Please use this space to explain any exceptions and/or anomalies in the data reported above:

Arrest Data: Countywide Juvenile Justice Data

In the blank boxes below, enter your juvenile arrest data from last year (2024).

Arrest data by county can be found at <https://openjustice.doj.ca.gov/data> or use your County's recorded information:

Arrests

Felony Arrests	423
Misdemeanor Arrests	660
Status Arrests	99
Total	1,182

Gender (Optional)

Male	826
Female	356
Total	1,182

Race/Ethnicity Group (Optional)

Black	240
White	152
Hispanic	698
Other	92
Total	1,182

Please use this space to explain any exceptions and/or anomalies in the data reported above:

Analysis of Countywide Trend Data

Provide a summary description or analysis, based on available information, of how the programs, placements, services, strategies or system enhancements funded by JJCPO-YOBG have, or may have, contributed to, or influenced, the juvenile justice data trends identified in this report. Government Code Section 30061(b)(4)(C)(iv) & WIC Section 1961(c)(3):

JJCPO

In 2024, through JJCPO funding, the Riverside County Probation Department, the District Attorney's Office, the Law Offices of the Public Defender, and community-based organizations (CBOs) served 4,404 youths as well as 35,810 individuals with meetings or presentations. The CBO programs reached 1,051 families. Riverside County had less than a 1% increase in arrests from 2023 to 2024, from 1,033 to 1,182. Riverside County continued to provide services to a higher number of youths (4,404) than the number of youths arrested (1,182). This demonstrates the county's dedication to providing prevention services to circumvent youth from entering the formal court system.

Of all the youth served by the funded CBOs in 2024, 93% of participants were closed successfully. This is the same percentage of successful completions from the previous year, which indicates the CBOs continue to hold a high success rate. This is encouraging, understanding that 27 of the 28 cities in Riverside County were served by the array of service providers.

The same overall trends were applicable for the programs facilitated by the County. For example, the Successful Short-Term Supervision (SSTS) program, a program designed for youth to achieve successful completion of probation by the first review hearing, rendered exceptional direct outcomes. For youth participants who completed their program during the reporting period, successful completions increased to 87% from 83% in the previous year, with a recidivism rate of 2%. Additionally, there was a 4% increase of high school graduations for youth who successfully completed SSTS. The 654.1 WIC Program for youth who were alleged to have driven under the influence had an 89% success rate. The Student Attendance Review Board (SARB) resulted in 53% improved school attendance for participants. This data supports findings that County programs continue to hold high success rates.

As the providers strive to build upon their programs to enhance successful service delivery to youth and families, WestEd, a third-party evaluation team, continued to work with each agency to identify, collect, and analyze critical data points for this reporting period. Further, WestEd also began to work alongside the newly created JJCC AdHoc Subcommittee to further critique findings and strategize how best to

meet youth and family needs moving forward. Since January 2025, the county has onboarded a new third-party evaluator, Applied Survey Research, to continue program evaluation and recommendations to the county. This data will continue to be made available to the JJCC to drive further conversations regarding successful tools, as well as future program and contract opportunities to best serve the youth of Riverside County.

Youth Treatment and Education Center

YOBG funds the salaries and benefits for staff assigned to the Alan M. Crogan Youth Treatment and Education Center (YTEC), a secure treatment program for males and females up to the age of 25. YOBG also provides funding for behavioral health programs, services, supplies for youth, assessments, and costs associated with the operation. We use the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS) risk/needs assessment to ensure individual treatment needs are properly identified and addressed. A treatment team meeting convenes regularly to discuss each youth and their progress toward their rehabilitative goals. Youth attend school daily working toward meeting the requirements for high school graduation or High School Equivalency (HSE). High school graduates can participate in vocational training, career technical education that offers general courses as well as certifications specific to a youth's interests and are also provided with assistance in enrolling in and attending college. YOBG funds assist youth with college application fees, purchasing books and supplies. Behavioral health staff provide a multitude of evidenced-based, trauma informed rehabilitative programming tailored to the youth's individual treatment needs.

Additionally, YTEC works with the Youth Opportunity Center to obtain employment readiness and financial literacy training for YTEC youth. As a result, YTEC youth have been able to obtain gainful employment and on-the-job training. Lastly, YTEC further prepares youth for re-entry into the community by offering family reunification furloughs with parents/guardians, providing opportunities for completion of community service hours, and exposing youth to various off-site educational, vocational, recreational activities & events

Accounting of JJCPO-YOBG Expenditures

Use the template(s) below to report the programs, placements, services, strategies, and/or system enhancements you funded in the preceding fiscal year. Use a separate template for each program, placement, service, strategy, or system enhancement that was supported with JJCPO and/or YOBG funds. If you need more templates than provided, please use the **Instructions for Additional Usage of Funds** section at the end for copy and pasting more tables.

1. Start by indicating the name of the first program, placement, service, strategy, or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPO and/or YOBG funds last year.
2. Next indicate the expenditure category using the list below:

List of Expenditure Categories and Associated Numerical Codes				
	Code	Expenditure Category	Code	Expenditure Category
Placements	1	Juvenile Hall	5	Private Residential Care
	2	Ranch	6	Home on Probation
	3	Camp	7	Other Placement
	4	Other Secure/Semi-Secure Rehab Facility		
Direct Services	8	Alcohol and Drug Treatment	26	Life/Independent Living Skills Training/Education
	9	After School Services	27	Individual Mental Health Counseling
	10	Aggression Replacement Therapy	28	Mental Health Screening
	11	Anger Management Counseling/Treatment	29	Mentoring
	12	Development of Case Plan	30	Monetary Incentives
	13	Community Service	31	Parenting Education
	14	Day or Evening Treatment Program	32	Pro-Social Skills Training
	15	Detention Assessment(s)	33	Recreational Activities
	16	Electronic Monitoring	34	Re-Entry or Aftercare Services
	17	Family Counseling	35	Restitution
	18	Functional Family Therapy	36	Restorative Justice
	19	Gang Intervention	37	Risk and/or Needs Assessment
	20	Gender Specific Programming for Girls	38	Special Education Services
	21	Gender Specific Programming for Boys	39	Substance Abuse Screening
	22	Group Counseling	40	Transitional Living Services/Placement
	23	Intensive Probation Supervision	41	Tutoring
	24	Job Placement	42	Vocational Training
	25	Job Readiness Training	43	Other Direct Service
Capacity Building/ Maintenance Activities	44	Staff Training/Professional Development	48	Contract Services
	45	Staff Salaries/Benefits	49	Other Procurements
	46	Capital Improvements	50	Other
	47	Equipment		

3. For each program, placement, service, strategy, or system enhancement, record actual expenditure details for the preceding fiscal year. Expenditures will be categorized as coming from one or more of three funding sources:
 1. JJCPO funds
 2. YOBG funds
 3. Other funding sources (local, federal, other state, private, etc.)

Be sure to report all JJCPO and YOBG expenditures for the preceding fiscal

year irrespective of the fiscal year during which the funds were allocated.

Definitions of the budget line items are:

- **Salaries and Benefits** includes all expenditures related to paying the salaries and benefits of county probation (or other county department) employees who were directly involved in grant-related activities.
- **Services and Supplies** includes expenditures for services and supplies necessary for the operation of the project (e.g., lease payments for vehicles and/or office space, office supplies) and/or services provided to participants and/or family members as part of the project's design (e.g., basic necessities such as food, clothing, transportation, and shelter/housing; and related costs).
- **Professional Services** includes all services provided by individuals and agencies with whom the County contracts. The county is responsible for reimbursing every contracted individual/agency.
- **Community-Based Organizations** (CBO) includes all expenditures for services received from CBO's. NOTE: If you use JJCBA and/or YOBG funds to contract with a CBO, report that expenditure on this line item rather than on the Professional Services line item.
- **Fixed Assets/Equipment** includes items such as vehicles and equipment needed to implement and/or operate the program, placement, service, etc. (e.g., computer and other office equipment including furniture).
- **Administrative Overhead** includes all costs associated with administration of the program, placement, service, strategy, and/or system enhancement being supported by JJCBA and/or YOBG funds.

4. Use the space below the budget detail to provide a narrative description for each program, placement, service, strategy, and/or system enhancement that was funded last year.

Repeat this process as many times as needed to fully account for all programs, placements, services, strategies, and systems enhancements that were funded with JJCBA and/or YOBG during the last fiscal year. Keep in mind that this full report will be posted on the OYCR website in accordance with state law.

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Youth Treatment and Education Center (YTEC)		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCPO Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$	\$9,651,083	\$4,207,235
Services & Supplies:	\$	\$2,891,957	\$255,883
Professional Services:	\$	\$1,276,751	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$	\$91,662	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$	\$3,180,375	\$856,712
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
	\$	\$	\$
	\$	\$	\$
	\$	\$	\$
TOTAL:	\$	\$17,091,828	\$5,319,831
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPO and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPO and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
YOBG funds support salaries and benefits for staff assigned to the Alan M. Crogan Youth Treatment and Education Center (YTEC), a secure treatment program serving males and females up to age 25. In addition, YOBG provides funding for behavioral health programs, services, supplies, youth assessments, and other operational costs.			
YTEC is designed to provide comprehensive rehabilitative programming, services, and resources to help youth meet individualized goals and successfully transition back into their communities. The Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS) risk/needs assessment is used to identify treatment needs, which are addressed through individualized case planning. A multidisciplinary treatment team meets regularly to review each youth's progress toward rehabilitative goals.			
Youth are enrolled in daily education programs, working toward high school diplomas or High School Equivalency (HSE). Graduates may continue their education through vocational training, career technical education, and college			

enrollment. YOBG funds assist with trade and college application fees, books, and other school-related expenses.

Behavioral health staff deliver evidence-based, trauma-informed programming tailored to individual needs. Services include individual and family counseling, substance abuse awareness, Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT), Seeking Safety, Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), the CHANGE (Collaboratively Helping Adolescents Nurture Greater Empathy) Model, and Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT). Probation staff provide pro-social programs such as Crossroads Life Skills, Healthy Living, Victim Awareness/Restorative Justice, and Forward Thinking Journaling. YTEC staff also facilitate evidence-based interventions including Aggression Replacement Training (ART) and a youth parenting program.

YTEC partners with Youth Opportunity Centers across Riverside County to provide employment readiness and financial literacy training. As a result, youth gain work experience, job training, and employment opportunities.

To further support successful re-entry, YTEC offers family reunification furloughs, opportunities to complete community service hours, and access to off-site educational, vocational, recreational, and cultural activities.

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	YTEC Enhanced Aftercare Services		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCPO Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$ 680,325	\$ 338,766	
Services & Supplies:	\$ 284,189	\$	
Professional Services:	\$	\$	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$	\$	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$	\$	\$
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$ 964,514	\$ 338,766	
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPO and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPO and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
When youth are committed to the Youth Treatment and Education Center (YTEC), they are assigned an Enhanced Aftercare Probation Officer who collaboratively manages each youth's rehabilitation alongside YTEC correctional staff and behavioral health providers. This seamless supervision model ensures that youth and their families work with a single assigned probation officer from initial assessment through reintegration into the community. All Aftercare officers are trained in evidence-based case management and motivational interviewing.			
Upon completion of the YTEC program, the Aftercare unit provides intensive, community-based supervision in coordination with behavioral health and other community partners. When fully staffed, the unit includes two Supervising Probation Officers and ten full-time equivalent Aftercare Officers, each with a maximum caseload of 15 youth. This low caseload ratio allows for a more individualized approach to community reintegration.			
Reintegration strategies are developed using recommendations from YTEC program staff and guided by the Ohio Youth Assessment System (OYAS). Early intervention, coordinated case management, and targeted re-entry planning			

significantly improve outcomes and support successful transitions back into the community.

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Gang Awareness Mentorship & Education Program (GAME) De-escalation and Assistance Response Team (DART) Student Attendance Review Board (SARB) Youth Empowerment and Safety (YES)		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCBA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$1,368,046	\$	\$
Services & Supplies:	\$566,770	\$	\$
Professional Services:	\$	\$	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$	\$	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$	\$	\$
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$1,934,816	\$	\$
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCBA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCBA and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
The Gang Awareness Mentorship and Education (GAME) program is facilitated by the Riverside County District Attorney's Office. The GAME program works to deter youth from gang involvement through powerful and compelling anti-gang presentations. Effective and practical parenting skills presentations are also provided as an educational tool for parents. Experienced prosecutors travel throughout the county and give presentations that teach youth about the devastating social and legal consequences of gangs. They also teach parents about gang paraphernalia, warning signs, and parenting strategies to keep their children out of gangs, and train educators and social services staff about local gangs.			
Per the County's program analysis report, GAME provided 100 presentations. Almost all the presentations (96%) were school presentations to students, parents, and educators. The most common type of GAME presentation was the fentanyl awareness presentation (80%), followed by the gang awareness (13%) and Parent Power presentations (7%). In total, approximately 13,000 individuals attended GAME presentations. On average, GAME presentations were 1.35 hours long, with			

GAME providing a total of 135 hours of presentations. GAME administered a short survey to Parent Power presentation attendees. All seven Parent Power attendees (100%) responded *"Very satisfied"* to all 10 questions.

The DART program is a county-wide program led by the Riverside County District Attorney's Office, in partnership with the Moreno Valley Unified School District and SAFE Family Justice Centers. It was launched in 2022 to help youth who experience trauma and is designed to teach strategies that can help participants de-escalate negative emotions, as well as encourage appropriate responses to incidents of hate, anger, violence, and injustice. Youth are provided resources to help them deal with their emotions, thereby preventing violence and retaliation among youth. The program also serves to educate youth regarding penal consequences that can occur should they break the law. Youth referred to DART were provided case management through a SAFE Family Justice Center specialist. This past year, DART served 46 youths in total, which included [REDACTED] enrollments.

[REDACTED] referred to DART twice; thus 39 unique youths were referred to DART. On average, youths participated in 2.24 sessions, with 103 sessions total for the 46 youths. Approximately half of the youths were age 12 or younger, and the other half of the youths were between ages 13 and 17. Approximately three-quarters of the youths were male, and [REDACTED] percent of the youths were female. This year, DART began administering to youths a survey with research-validated scales. Youths were asked questions assessing adverse childhood experiences (ACEs), which are traumatic events that occur during childhood. Over half of the youths (57%) were at intermediate risk for toxic stress, followed by 29 percent of youths being at low risk and 14 percent of youths being at high risk for toxic risk at program intake. Youth also participated in Benevolent Childhood Experiences (BCE) and Children's Hope Scale surveys.

The DA's Office, in conjunction with SAFE FJC also provided School Attendance Review Board (SARB) services to all school districts within the county. The SARB process is designed to provide several opportunities for intervention and assistance for families whose students/children meet the legal definition of being truant. The DA's Office works with the school sites to implement best practices to promote school attendance. Per WestEd's 2025 report, SARB held almost 2,000 meetings or presentations in 2024, which included 5,524 attendees. Of the 123 students for which SARB had attendance information, 53 percent improved their school attendance.

The District Attorney's Office's Youth Empowerment and Safety (YES) program consists of presentations to educate the public, families, educators and youth about the dangers associated with peer pressure, unsupervised internet use, improper youth/adult relationships, unhealthy teen relationships, and the oversexualization and exploitation of vulnerable youth. The presentations involve informing individuals of resources and where to go for assistance for possible

solutions. YES provided 49 presentations in 2024, delivered in 65 hours to 5,753 individuals. The large majority were school presentations to students, parents, and educators (92%). On average, YES presentations were 1.33 hours long.

The most common type of YES presentation focused on bullying/cyberbullying (61%) followed by juveniles and the law (20%). 84% of presentations administered in person, with almost half (44%) of presentations occurring in middle schools followed by 31% in elementary schools.

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Program Evaluation Services (West Ed & Applied Survey Research)		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCPO Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$	\$	\$
Services & Supplies:	\$	\$	\$
Professional Services:	\$293,040	\$	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$	\$	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$	\$	\$
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$293,040	\$	\$
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPO and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPO and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
WestEd is a nationally recognized research and evaluation company, which provides external evaluation services. WestEd was contracted by Riverside County to collect and provide data analysis regarding all Riverside County Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPO) funded programs. WestEd's March 2025 evaluation report includes data gathered from 8 county-led programs and 14 of 15 programs led by community-based organizations (CBOs). Their research team utilized data collection tools developed between WestEd and the CBOs, including youth surveys, as well as data from the Probation Department's Business Intelligence and Operations Services (BIOS), Riverside County District Attorney's Office (RCDAO) and Riverside County Law Offices of the Public Defender. The annual evaluation report focuses on unique, program-specific outcomes as well as cross-program outcomes. WestEd routinely met with the contracted vendors to ensure proper use of the developed uniform reporting system, identify duplicated versus unduplicated clients/outcomes, and to establish a pathway to accurately collect and report data.			
On January 14, 2025, the county approved a professional services agreement with Applied Survey Research, Inc. (ASR) for Juvenile Justice Program evaluation and planning services. Since the beginning of this year, ASR has met with all funded			

county and community providers to begin their evaluation. They are working to prepare a comprehensive measurement report on findings associated with current programs and their effectiveness to reduce recidivism, identify gaps in service, determine if programmatic changes need to occur, and provide a sustainable self-evaluation system to update the Riverside County Juvenile Justice Plan. Further they are working to identify regional needs of targeted population throughout Riverside County. By the close of the fiscal year, ASR implemented client data trackers for all funded program and Program Information Forms (PIFs) were completed with each provider.

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Community Based Expansion Programs		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCBA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$1,930,468	\$	\$
Services & Supplies:	\$	\$	\$
Professional Services:	\$	\$	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$	\$	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$	\$	\$
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$1,930,468	\$	\$
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCBA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCBA and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
A total 14 community-based organizations (CBOs) tracked and provided services to youth and families throughout Riverside County through JJCBA funding this past year. According to the 2025 WestEd report, the combined agencies served a total 3,197 unique youth, through a myriad of programs and a total of 57,750 hours of services. Carolyn E. Wylie Center served the largest number of youths, followed by Kids in Konflict and Chavez Educational Services. In terms of hours, StudentNest provided the largest number of service hours to youths, followed by Jay Cee Dee, Raincross Boxing Academy, and Carolyn E. Wylie Center. Of the youth participants from all community programs, 64% of the youths identified as male, 36% identified as female, and a small percentage identified as nonbinary or other. Most youths identified as heterosexual (84%), followed by bisexual/pansexual (7%), and then gay/lesbian (5%). A small percentage of youths identified as something else or asexual. Most of the youths served by the CBOs were Hispanic or Latino (64%), followed by Black or African American (17%) and White (11%). Across the CBOs, most the youth served were between the ages of 14 to 17 (63%), 91% were living in long-term housing 8% served were experiencing homelessness (8%).			

Of the youths enrolled in JJCBA-funded programming provided by CBOs, 37% were still being served at the end of the year and 63% had their cases closed. Of the 1,926 closed cases, 93% closed successfully, and 7% unsuccessfully. Regarding families served during the year, 8 of the 15 CBOs reported serving 997 families and providing 4,119 hours of services. The Carolyn E. Wylie Center served the largest number of families, followed by Calicinto Ranch. StudentNest provided the largest number of services hours to families, followed by Calicinto and Carolyn E. Wylie Center. The following is a breakdown of youth and families served by each of the following CBOs:

Big Brothers Big Sisters: 163 youth; 117 families

Calicinto Ranch: 214 youth; 217 families

Chavez Educational Services: 251 youth

Inland SoCal 211: 128 youth

Jay Cee Dee: 174 youth

Kids in Konflict: 441 youth; 69 families

Living Advantage: 74 youth

Operation SafeHouse Desert: 38 youth; 13 families

Operation SafeHouse Riverside: 191 youth; 81 families

PV Jobs: 78 youth; 34 families

Raincross Boxing Academy: 199 youth

Riverside Art Museum: 38 youth

Studentnest Foundation: 99 youth; 99 families

Wylie Center: 1,109 youth; 367 families

Collectively, the CBOs served youth and families from 27 of the 28 cities in Riverside County, as well as four unincorporated communities. 43% of the youth served resided in the city of Riverside, followed by 9% from Moreno Valley and 7% from Hemet. WestEd developed a youth survey to administer to all youth ages 10 or older. The survey assessed the youths' employment status, educational enrollment status, perceptions of alcohol, tobacco, and alcohol use, and social and emotional learning outcomes. There was also a secondary data source that CBOs collected themselves.

In terms of employment status, participants reported: 36% not working but looking for work; another 31% not working and not looking for work; and 23% working either part-time or full-time. Regarding educational status, youth and CBOs reported the following for participants: 48% currently enrolled/regularly attending; 12% currently enrolled but not regularly attending; 40% not currently enrolled.

Instructions for Additional Usage of Funds

To include additional tables, copy and paste the template below as many times as necessary.

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	654.1 WIC DUI Drunk Driving Program Youth Accountability Team (YAT)		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCBA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$348,523	\$	\$
Services & Supplies:	\$	\$	\$
Professional Services:	\$648,527	\$	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$	\$	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$120,753	\$	\$
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$1,117,803	\$	\$
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCBA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCBA and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
The 654.1 WIC program is facilitated by the Riverside County Probation Department (RCP) and is for youth alleged to have driven under the influence, ages 12-17. Youth who participate in a drug and alcohol awareness program ultimately have their cases disposed of by a juvenile court judge upon successful completion. Per the 2025 WestEd report, 32 youths participated in the 654.1 WIC program. Of these 32 youths, 28 enrolled in the program, [REDACTED] closed at intake (DA declined to file and closed with no further action), and [REDACTED] not yet responded to the program referral by the end of the reporting period. Of the 28 youths who enrolled in the 654.1 WIC program, 25 youths completed the program, [REDACTED] failed to complete the program, and [REDACTED] enrolled by the end of the reporting period.			
RCP also facilitated the Youth Accountability Team (YAT) diversion program to provide a collaborative program for at-risk youth. The overall goal is to divert low risk youth away from the formal juvenile justice system through the collaborative			

effort of a Deputy Probation Officer (DPO), Youth Outreach Counselor (YOC), and legal counsel contracted for youth participants. With use of an assessment tool and input from youth, parents, and counsel, case plan goals are developed for the team to address within a maximum six-month period. If agreeable to the program, youth may participate in the following: mentorship, programming, and participation in pro-social events throughout the community. Major events scheduled for youth include organized field trips to colleges, occupational programs, sporting events, art exhibits, museums, and a variety of other pro-social activities. Such trips are coordinated not to interfere with youth school schedules. Per the WestEd program evaluation report dated March 2025, three youth were referred to YAT in 2024. [REDACTED] enrolled and were still active in the YAT program by the end of the reporting period. [REDACTED] did not enroll in the program (closed with no further action).

Two additional vendors provided monitoring and training assistance related to the programs during the reporting period. Both JustSolve, Inc. and Naomi Goldstein Consulting, LLC continued to audit the program's written policies and operational procedures for program participants. Further, training was provided to all applicable staff to emphasize best practices, with an emphasis on diversionary options for applicable youth. Trainings also focused on positive youth development and family-centered practices that promote equity.

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Successful Short-Term Supervision (SSTS)		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCPO Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$1,426,234	\$	\$
Services & Supplies:	\$32,714	\$	\$
Professional Services:	\$	\$	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$	\$	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$	\$	\$
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$1,458,947	\$	\$
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPO and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPO and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
The Riverside County Probation Department facilitates the Successful Short-Term Supervision (SSTS) model for youth who are granted diversion pursuant to 654.2 and 790 of the Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC). The program serves youths by assisting them and their families to successfully complete probation by their first review hearing. The program's goal is to provide appropriate supervision to support youths' improvement in school attendance and performance, abstinence from alcohol/substance abuse, participation in appropriate counseling based on their needs, and positive community involvement through community service and/or participation in pro-social activities. SSTS intervention strategies involve two key components: (1) decreasing the wait time for the initial appointment between Probation, youths, and their families, ensuring they are seen within 15 days of dispositional hearings, and (2) requiring attendance at 4-week follow-up meetings with the Child Advocate Team.			
Per the WestEd program evaluation report dated March 2025, SSTS served 445 youth in 2024. At the close of the reporting period, 216 (49%) of the cases were still ongoing and 229 (51%) of the cases were terminated. Of the 229 terminated cases, 87 % were successful terminations and 13% were unsuccessful terminations. In terms of prior involvement with the juvenile justice system, 32%			

of the successful termination group and 28 % of the unsuccessful termination group had arrests before enrolling in SSTS. At program exit, youths who successfully terminated SSTS had a higher high school graduation rate compared to youths who unsuccessfully terminated SSTS (12% and 0%, respectively). Of the youths who successfully terminated SSTS, 6% had graduated high school at program enrollment, which increased to 10 % at program exit.

Arrest data was available for up to six months following post-program completion. The successfully and unsuccessfully terminated groups had similarly low arrests rates after terminating SSTS (3% and 4%, respectively).

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Support, Partnership, Advocacy, and Resources for Kids (SPARK)		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCBA Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$1,340,361	\$	\$
Services & Supplies:	\$21,243	\$	\$
Professional Services:	\$	\$	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$4,463	\$	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$	\$	\$
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$1,366,067	\$	\$
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCBA and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCBA and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
Support, Partnerships, Advocacy, and Resources for Kids (SPARK) is an intervention and prevention program spearheaded by the Office of the Public Defender (DPD). It is designed to benefit middle and high-school aged youth who are represented by the Public Defender's Office, as well as at-promise Transitional Age Youth throughout Riverside County. The overarching objective of SPARK is to identify unaddressed academic and mental health needs and link youth to appropriate resources through coordinated, collaborative, community, and education partnerships. SPARK provides services county-wide with a team in each of Riverside County's three major regions: Desert, Mid-County, and Riverside. The teams, which include a resource attorney and social services practitioner, focus on: 1) preventing prolonged entry into the juvenile justice system by establishing and utilizing a coordination of community resources early in the court process; 2) promoting favorable outcomes, such as increased access to education, shortened probation terms and increased protective factors for those who do enter the system; (3) removing barriers and promote positive transitions to adulthood for Transitional Age Youth using an integrated, community-based approach; and (4) facilitate increased access to information, awareness and support through community engagement, trainings and collaborative partnerships. With this approach, the teams function as a liaison between multiple service			

providers, ensure the appropriateness and continuity of services, and provide outreach and advocacy that contribute to more favorable outcomes for Riverside County youth.

According to the March 2025 WestEd Evaluation Report, during the 2024 reporting period,

SPARK served 512 new clients and responded to 686 total referrals (total referrals include referrals for new and existing clients). The Southwest region accounted for the largest portion of referrals (47%), followed by the Riverside region (35%) and Desert region (18%). Social worker services received the largest number of referrals (447), with education services a close second (433) and legal services third (78). SPARK conducted 1,517 events, including 1,261 client/family meetings (684.30 hours), meetings with stakeholders and community-based organizations (265.28 hours), participating in 18 resource fairs (67.58 hours), and hosting 22 presentation and training sessions (28.12 hours). 61% of the trainings and presentations focused on accessing resources, education pathways, and navigating the juvenile justice system. The majority of the events were conducted in English (86%), 11% were conducted in both Spanish and English, and 3% in Spanish. Of the in-person client meetings, 29 % occurred at the Public Defender's office, 28% at schools or school district sites, 16% at client homes, 13% at juvenile justice facilities or programs, 7% at TAY centers throughout the county, and 7% at other public places convenient to the families being served. Most clients served by client meetings were juvenile justice-involved (86%) and 14% were transitional age youth who did not have active juvenile justice cases. 92% were not experiencing a crisis during the client meeting and 7% were in crisis.

Notable accomplishments include improved outcomes in filed juvenile justice petitions (310), improved access to education (409), successfully removing legal and/or procedural barriers (70), and connections to new or additional resources (280). In areas where direct legal representation was provided (special education, school discipline, other education services), 72 youth received new or revised special education services, 40 student discipline outcomes improved, and 20 students were successfully certified for an alternative path towards high school graduation. SPARK continues to build its data collection infrastructure so as to best direct resources consistent with the increased demand for services.

Program, Placement, Service, Strategy, or System Enhancement			
Name of program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement (Required):	Restorative Justice: Victim Mediation Services		
Expenditure Category (Required):			
	JJCPO Funds	YOBG Funds	All Other Funds (Optional)
Salaries & Benefits:	\$	\$	\$
Services & Supplies:	\$	\$	\$
Professional Services:	\$	\$	\$
Community Based Organizations:	\$49,713	\$	\$
Fixed Assets/Equipment:	\$	\$	\$
Administrative Overhead:	\$	\$	\$
Other Expenditures (List Below):			
TOTAL:	\$49,713	\$	\$
Provide a description of the program, placement, service, strategy or system enhancement that was funded with JJCPO and/or YOBG funds in the preceding fiscal year. For example, you might want to include information on the types of youth served, prevention services you provided, your accomplishments, any barriers encountered, and what specifically JJCPO and/or YOBG funds paid for.			
The Chapman University Restorative Justice Program is a holistic approach to justice designed for youth who have committed WIC 602 offenses involving a true victim. The program emphasizes accountability while addressing the needs of youth, victims, and the community. Youth participants receive conflict resolution and mediation services, along with resource referrals to support successful completion of a reparative agreement.			
On November 14, 2022, the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council approved transferring oversight of the referral process and program management from Probation to the Law Offices of the Public Defender. This change was intended to address legal barriers in the probation intake process and expand access to the program for system-involved and at-promise youth. The County Board of Supervisors subsequently approved the amended contract on July 19, 2023, enabling agencies to finalize new protocols and begin accepting referrals from multiple county partners.			
Despite the change to the Office of the Public Defender for contract management as well as efforts spent on community outreach and education of the RA program			

to county and community-based organizations, the lack of referrals continued which consequently resulted in the termination of the contract.