Alpine County
Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant
Annual Plan 2026-2027

Date: 04/03/2026

County Name: Alpine County

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Executive Summary

Welfare & Institutions Code Section(s) 1990-1995 establish the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant program for the purpose of providing county-based care, custody, and supervision of youth who are realigned from the state Division of Juvenile Justice or who would otherwise be eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) prior to its closure.

- **Welfare & Institutions Code Section(s) (WIC) 1990-1995 establish this grant program, counties shall create a subcommittee of the multiagency juvenile justice coordinating council to develop a plan describing the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision, and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitative services for realigned youth.**
- **County plans are to be submitted and revised in accordance with WIC 1995, and may be posted, as submitted, to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration website.**

Part 1: Subcommittee Composition (WIC 1995 (B)and (C))

Agency			Phone Number
Chief Probation Officer - Chair	Brian Lowry	blowry@alpineso.com	530-694-2192
Vice-Chair District Attorney's Office	Robert Priscaro	rpriscaro@alpinecountyca.gov	530-694-2971
Public Defender's Office Representative	Kyle Neddenriep	kyle@kyleneddenrieplaw.com	530-208-0911
Health and Human Services Representative	Angela Slais	aslais@alpinecountyca.gov	530-694-2235
Behavioral Health Representative	Angela Slais	aslais@alpinecountyca.gov	530-694-1816
Office of Education Representative	Bill Roderick	broderick@alpinestudents.org	530-694-2230
Department of Finance Representative	Klaus Leitenbauer	kleitenbauer@alpinecountyca.gov	530-694-2284
Court Representative	Christina Matta	cmatta@alpine.courts.ca.gov	530-694-2113
Board of Supervisor Representative	Evan Mecak	emecak@alpinecountyca.gov	530-694-2707
Community Members	Vacant	Vacant	NA

Describe the process used to determine whether to select a co-chair for your subcommittee (WIC 1995(b)):

A co-chair position is part of our bylaws. The position is called vice-chair in the bylaws.

Provide the dates of the last two meetings that the subcommittee convened to discuss your county's JJRBG plan.

* **Meeting Date** 01/22/2025 * **2nd Meeting Date** 03/11/2026

Date the subcommittee approved the plan by a majority vote.

- **Meeting Date**: 03/11/2026

Describe how the plan was developed, including the review and participation of the subcommittee community members as defined in (WIC 1995(b):

The plan was developed with multi-agency collaboration using a strategic, community-centered approach that leveraged Alpine County's limited resources effectively. Representatives from juvenile justice agencies, law enforcement, schools, social services, and mental health providers contributed. A needs assessment identified local challenges, such as gaps in services, transportation barriers, and the unique needs of rural youth. The plan was formulated emphasizing prevention, intervention, and rehabilitation.

Part 2: Target Population (WIC 1995 (D) (1))

Part 2 of this plan addresses the following statutory requirements:

- **Describe the County's realignment target population supported by the block grant.**
- **Demographics of identified target population, including anticipated number of youths served, disaggregated by factors including age, gender, race or ethnicity, and offense/offices history.**
- **Any additional relevant information identifying target population, including programs, placements and /or facilities to which they have been referred.**

Realignment Target Population

Alpine County is the least populated county in the state of California with less than 1200 residents. The federal government owns about 96% of the 743 square miles spanning three national forests. County economics largely focuses on seasonal tourism in the form of ski areas, hospitality, state parks, fishing, and hunting. The largest employer is the county itself.

The Alpine County Unified School District is composed of three schools: Diamond Valley Elementary, Bear Valley Elementary, and Eastern Alpine Academy. The elementary schools educate students from kindergarten through 8th grade. There is a total of 60 youth attending Diamond Valley Elementary and 6 attending Bear Valley Elementary. Of those 66 students, 48% are Native American, 30% White, [redacted]% Hispanic, [redacted]% Hawaiian/Pacific Islander, and [redacted]% of multiple races. Also

in Alpine County is the Early Learning Center, which is a state-run preschool for children from ages six months to five years, which provides a safe educational and social environment with 30 attending. Of those 30 children attending the Early Learning Center, 67% are White, [redacted]% are mixed race, [redacted]% are Alaska Native/American Indian, and [redacted]% are Hispanic/Latino. There is also the Woodfords Education Center in the Hung-A-Lel-Ti community, a Native American community center, which functions as an after-school program where children are assisted with homework and tutoring.

The County provides students with the option of attending high school at either Mt. Tallac or Lake Tahoe High School in El Dorado County, California, Douglas High School in Douglas County, Nevada, or Bret Harte High School in Calaveras County. Most of the counties high school students graduate high school in Nevada. There are currently 19 students from Alpine County attending high school. There are also several homeschooled students.

There are currently two group homes in the county which have been the largest contributors to juvenile crime. The group homes are run through an out-of-state based program called Rite of Passage. The group homes contain juveniles who have been delinquent in other California Counties, there are no juveniles from Alpine County. There are frequent issues at the group homes including runaways, fights, and stolen property.

The existing County services are motivated to bridge cultural boundaries including Native American and Non-Native American participants in community involvement. Mental Health and Social Services work to address needs with culturally appropriate programs.

Alpine County does not have a jail or juvenile hall. Alpine County maintains a contract with the Juvenile Treatment Center and the El Dorado County Jail. Alpine County does transport juvenile offenders to the El Dorado County Juvenile Treatment Center when it is determined custody is the only option. The El Dorado County Juvenile Treatment Center is 45 minutes away.

Target Population, Youth Served, Including Disaggregated by Factors

Alpine County has never had a youth petition sustained for a 707(b) offense. Our probation department is focused on rehabilitation rather than punitive measures attempting to address the root cause of delinquent behavior. Our justice partners take great pride in guiding youth through diversion programs through community-based services and mentoring. Wraparound services provide individualized support by coordinating mental health care, education, and family services. By prioritizing alternatives, we can better support youth in making positive life changes.

There is no guarantee we will not have a high needs youth in the future. However, we are proud of our recent track record and success stories gained through diversion and alternatives.

Additional Information

Information relevant to the identified target is not available because there have been no juveniles in the county identified in recent years.

Part 3: Programs and Services (WIC 1995 (D)(2))

Part 3 of this plan addresses the following statutory requirements:

Provide a description of the facilities, programs, placements, service providers, supervision, and other responses that will be provided to the target population

- **Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission. (WIC 1995 (d)(2) and (d)(8))**

Facilities

Alpine County does not have a juvenile detention center. Alpine County maintains a contract with the El Dorado County Juvenile Treatment Center. Alpine County transports juveniles to the County of El Dorado for detention and treatment.

At this time, it is difficult to predict the future implications of this legislation in Alpine County; however, Evidence-Based Practices (EBP) have been applied for some time. In addition, the natural geographical limitations of the county as well as its small population tend to reduce the delinquency elements. There could be significant impacts to the county as the additional target population is supervised locally, increasing the need for a back-up officer during home visitations, searching residences for evidence of violation, evidence collection, documentation and storage, apprehension, transportation, assisting with drug testing, assisting with monitoring, assisting with house arrests conditions and many other duties necessary in carrying out the state of California's realignment transfer of the target population.

Local programs for prevention and early intervention include Positive Behavior Interventions and Support, honoring past & present through traditional knowledge, social emotional learning groups for youth outreach, play groups, bike fix-it & bike-to-school, community trips, family night, movie night & archery tag, Transitional Age Youth (TAY) outreach, and suicide prevention through our local governmental Behavioral Health Services, and Mental Health Services.

El Dorado County Probation Department's Juvenile Treatment Center's programs and services include; Individual Interventions, Trauma-Informed, Culturally Responsive, Gender Specific, Specific Responsivity, and Sequenced; Individualized Programming, Chances, Choices, Changes, and Challenge; Behavioral Modification, Full Status, Job Status, Honor Status, and Phases; Integrated Treatment, Assessment, Medical Services, Educational Services, Religious Services, Legal Services, Treatment Planning, and Transition Planning. Within the treatment categories there are fifty-one targeted interventions.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission:

Since the previous annual submission, Alpine County has strengthened interagency coordination and expanded prevention-oriented supports despite having no sustained 707(b) youth. The County successfully supervised one youth who fell within the potential realignment target population through pre-trial diversion and placement at More to Life Recovery. The youth completed treatment successfully, and supervision was terminated without further court involvement.

The County also expanded access to behavioral health services through the school-based Wellness Center operated by Sierra Child and Family. Approximately 50% of school-aged youth have accessed services, including grief counseling related to opioid-related family loss. This has resulted in observable reductions in behavioral incidents at school and improved engagement with probation and community supports. These improvements strengthen Alpine County's readiness should a realigned youth require local supervision.

Part 4: Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant (JJRBG) Funds (WIC 1995(D)(3))

Part 4 of this plan addresses the following requirements:

- **Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (WIC 1995(d)(3) and (d) (8)).**
- **Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address support programs or services that promote healthy adolescent development for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (WIC 1995(d)(3) and (d)(8))**
- **Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address family engagement in programs for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (WIC 1995 (d)(3) and (d)(8))**
- **Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (WIC 1995 (d)(3) and (d)(8))**
- **Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and culturally responsive services for the target population Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (WIC 1995 (d)(3) and (d)(8))**
- **Describe whether and how the County plans to apply grant funds to include services of programs for the target population that are provided by the non-governmental or community-based providers. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (WIC 1995(d)(3) and (d)(8)**

Healthy Development

Alpine County will use the county governmental agencies such as Behavioral Health Services as well as Health and Human Services as much as possible to address the needs of the targeted population. When there is a need for other services all agencies will work together to find inpatient or outpatient treatment for the client. The JJRBG funds will be used for the treatment needed to address the youth's needs.

The remainder of the funds will be held and retained for future rehabilitative needs. Should a minor need specialized custody, care, placement, housing and/or supervision, these funds would be accessed for those purposes. Housing a former DJJ eligible youth in a, yet to be established, regional facility may be a significantly higher cost to the county.

Programs and Services

Local programs for prevention and early intervention include Positive Behavior Interventions and Support, honoring past & present through traditional knowledge, social emotional learning groups for youth outreach, play groups, bike fix-it & bike-to-school, community trips, family night, movie night and archery tag, Transitional Age Youth (TAY) outreach, and suicide prevention through our local governmental Behavioral Health Services, and Mental Health Services.

When there is a need for other services, all agencies will work together to find inpatient or outpatient treatment for the youth. The JJRBG funds will be used for treatment to address the youth's needs.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission
Since the prior plan, Alpine County has improved coordination between Probation, Behavioral Health, and the school-based Wellness Center to ensure faster referral pathways. The County utilized block grant funds for substance abuse treatment for one youth, consistent with identified criminogenic needs. Continued collaboration with Vista Rise Collective and Suicide Prevention Network has increased trauma-informed resources locally.

Family Engagement

Alpine County Probation understands the critical role that family engagement plays in the rehabilitation and success of justice-involved youth. When families are actively involved in a young person's journey through the justice system, they provide essential emotional support, stability, and motivation. Research shows that youth with strong family connections are more likely to comply with court requirements, participate in rehabilitation programs, and successfully reintegrate into their communities. By fostering open communication, strengthening relationships, and involving families in decision-making processes, we create a more supportive environment that encourages positive behavioral change.

Effective family engagement also requires addressing barriers that prevent families from participating fully in a young person's rehabilitation. Many families face challenges such as financial burdens, transportation issues, or a lack of understanding of the legal system, which can make engagement difficult. Grant funds will be used to support resources such as family counseling, legal education, and transportation assistance to facilitate participation. Additionally, we are cognizant that creating family-friendly policies within juvenile justice institutions—such as flexible visiting hours and virtual visitation options—can help maintain strong family ties, reducing the risk of recidivism.

Collaboration between justice agencies, schools, and community organizations is also essential to strengthening family engagement. Programs that involve mentoring, family therapy, and peer support networks empower families to play an active role in their child's rehabilitation. We partner with our schools to support justice-involved youth by maintaining academic continuity and fostering a positive learning environment, while community organizations can provide job training, mental health services, and extracurricular activities. We believe in taking a holistic approach to family engagement and recognizing justice systems can improve long-term outcomes for youth, reduce recidivism, and help build stronger, more resilient communities.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission

Family engagement efforts have been strengthened through increased coordination with Behavioral Health and school staff. Transportation barriers continue to be mitigated through flexible scheduling and collaboration with families. For the one youth served during this reporting period, family

participation was incorporated into treatment planning and transition services, contributing to successful diversion completion.

Reentry

Alpine County transports juvenile offenders to the El Dorado County's JTC for detention. The funds will be used to pay for the youth's time and treatment in the JTC.

El Dorado County Probation Department's Juvenile Treatment Center's programs and services include; Individual Interventions, Evidence Based Practice, Trauma-Informed, Culturally Responsive, Gender Specific, Specific Responsivity, and Sequenced; Individualized Programming, Chances, Choices, Changes, and Challenge; Behavioral Modification, Full Status, Job Status, Honor Status, and Phases; Integrated Treatment, Assessment, Medical Services, Educational Services, Religious Services, Legal Services, Mental Health Services, Treatment Planning, and Transition Planning.

Within the treatment categories there are fifty-one Targeted Interventions.
As part of Targeted Interventions, the curriculum includes Matrix Model for Teens & young Adults, Forward Thinking's Responsible Behavior, Nutrition Education and Skill Development, Connections Youth Employment Program, Soft Skills Vocational Development, Juvenile Detainee Voting Registration Program, Forward Thinking ' Re-entry Planning, Forward Thinking's Relationship and Communication, and Community Re-entry Temporary Releases.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission
While Alpine County did not supervise a youth returning from long-term custody during this reporting period, reentry planning capacity has improved through continued collaboration with El Dorado County's Juvenile Treatment Center. Probation staff have strengthened transition planning protocols and cross-jurisdictional communication to ensure readiness should a youth require secure placement and reentry supervision.

Evidence-Based Practices (EBP)

Alpine County is committed to utilizing evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive services. These practices are essential in effectively supporting justice-involved youth. Evidence-based practices ensure that interventions are grounded in research and have been proven to reduce recidivism, improve behavioral health, and promote successful reintegration. Promising practices, while still emerging, show strong potential in achieving positive outcomes for youth. By combining these approaches, Alpine County can implement programs that are both data-driven and adaptable to the evolving needs of young people, increasing the likelihood of long-term success.

A trauma-informed approach is crucial, as many Alpine County youth have experienced significant adversity, including abuse, neglect, or community violence. These experiences can impact their behavior, emotional regulation, and decision-making abilities. Trauma-informed services recognize these challenges and focus on creating safe, supportive environments that emphasize healing rather than punishment. By integrating mental health care, restorative justice practices, and strengths-based interventions, Alpine County can help youth develop resilience, coping skills, and healthier relationships, reducing their likelihood of reoffending.

Culturally responsive services further enhance the effectiveness of interventions by acknowledging and respecting the diverse backgrounds of Alpine County youth. Many young people in the justice system come from marginalized communities and may face systemic barriers that contribute to their involvement in the system. Culturally responsive approaches ensure that programs are inclusive, incorporate family and community values, and address disparities in treatment. By training staff in cultural competence, employing diverse service providers, and tailoring interventions to the unique needs of different populations, Alpine County can build trust and improve engagement, ultimately leading to better outcomes for youth and their families.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission
Alpine County has continued implementation of evidence-based assessment tools by upgrading its case management system (CMS) to a web-based product though Journal Technologies. The new CMS is more secure and easier to access. Staff have reinforced trauma-informed and culturally responsive practices, particularly given the high Native American youth population within the County. Integration of wellness center services and grief programming reflects a culturally responsive approach to the opioid epidemic's local impact.

Non-governmental or Community-Based Providers

Alpine County, being the smallest county in the state, with a population of 1200, has limited resources locally. The only non-profits in the area after COVID 19 are Vista Rise Collective and Suicide Prevention Network (SPN), the county partners with both. Vista Rise Collective engages with the youth in the county by providing individualized and group counseling to families and juveniles. SPN provides peer support and loss survivors group sessions to provide comfort and coping skills to individuals affected by suicide.

This year, the county has collaborated with the school and helped bring in a wellness center that is run through Sierra Child and Family. It has met an identified gap in service as approximately 50% of our school age youth have been directly related to a relative who has passed away from an opioid overdose. As a result of the services provided, there has been a significant reduction in behavioral outbursts in school and county related facilities.
Alpine County continues to build relationships with Community-Based Providers outside the county. There are currently discussions with SOS outreach, a national youth-development nonprofit that uses mentoring and powerful outdoor experiences to engage youth in a core value based, leadership development curriculum.

All other treatment, services, and programs are provided through government providers. If there is a need to send a juvenile to specialized treatment the community partners work together to secure transport and treatment for the juvenile. While it is hard to predict future needs for this funding, the grant funding will be used for services and programs both locally and outside the county, as determined by a multidisciplinary team working in collaboration with the family.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission
Since the prior submission, Alpine County has formalized collaboration with Sierra Child and Family through the school-based Wellness Center. Discussions with SOS Outreach continue as

part of prevention and mentoring expansion. These partnerships increase local service capacity in a county with limited nonprofit infrastructure.

Part 5: Facility Plan (WIC 1995 (D)(4))

- **Any less restrictive programs the county uses, and whether those programs are in facilities regulated by Subchapter 5(commencing with § 1300) pf Chapter 1 Division 1 of Title 15 of the California Code of Regulations.**
- **Any county Juvenile facility improvements made to support long-term commitments. How the county will ensure youth safety and protection, including for youth of different ages, genders, special needs, and other relevant characteristics.**

Part 5: Facility Plan

Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission. (WIC 1995 (d)(8))

The Alpine County Behavioral Health Services Department's alcohol, drug and mental health programs have expertise in providing assessments, treatment matching, case management and outpatient treatment services. There are counselors to provide these services to the locally supervised target population.

The Juvenile Treatment Center in South Lake Tahoe offers individualized programs, behavior modification, and individualized interventions.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission

Since the previous plan submission, Alpine County has maintained its contract with El Dorado County Juvenile Treatment Center and strengthened communication protocols regarding youth placement and treatment planning. No facility modifications were required during this reporting period due to the absence of locally detained realignment youth. However, the County has assessed staffing and transport capacity to ensure readiness if a youth requires secure detention placement.

Part 6: Retaining the Target Population in the Juvenile Justice System (WIC 1995(D)(5))

Part 6 of this plan addresses the following statutory requirements:

Describe how the plan will incentivize or facilitate the retention of the target population within the jurisdiction and rehabilitative foundation of the Juvenile Justice System, in lieu of transfer to the adult criminal justice system. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission. (WIC 1995 (d)(8))

Alpine County Probation continues to work with justice partners to ensure youth entering the Juvenile Justice System are given opportunities to succeed at the lowest level of intervention possible. It's recognized that youth enter the justice system under dynamic circumstances and big picture needs such as family support and mental health must be addressed. Case plans are crafted from risk assessments to address criminogenic needs. Evidence-based practices are utilized to ensure the best possible outcomes. Probation will continue to utilize community-based services

whenever possible and apply least restrictive supervision to encourage development and mitigation of recidivism.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission
The County successfully retained one eligible youth within the juvenile system through diversion supervision and treatment placement, avoiding deeper system involvement. Continued emphasis on least restrictive interventions, validated risk assessment tools, and coordinated case planning reflects measurable progress in supporting rehabilitation within the juvenile justice framework rather than transfer to adult court.

Part 7: Regional Effort (WIC 1995 (D)(6)

Part 7 of this plan addresses the following statutory requirements:

- **Describe any regional agreements or arrangements supported by the County's block grant allocation. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission. (WIC 1995 (d)(8))**

El Dorado County's Juvenile Treatment Center is contracted by Alpine County to detain juveniles and has processes in place to ensure varying levels of treatment needs. The treatment is geared to the individual. As part of the El Dorado County Juvenile Treatment Center's Targeted Interventions programs the curriculum includes Matrix Model for Teens & young Adults, Forward Thinking's Responsible Behavior, Nutrition Education and Skill Development, Connections Youth Employment Program, Soft Skills Vocational Development, Juvenile Detainee Voting Registration Program, Forward Thinking's Re-entry Planning, Forward Thinking's Relationship and Community Re-entry Temporary Releases.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission
Alpine County has continued its contractual relationship with El Dorado County for detention and treatment services. Communication between jurisdictions has improved regarding treatment programming and potential reentry coordination. No new regional secure facilities have been utilized during this reporting period.

Part 8: Data WIC (1995 (D)(7))

Part 8 of this plan addresses the following statutory requirements:

- **Describe how data will be collected on youth served by the block grant. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission. (WIC 1995 (d)(8))**
- **Describe outcome measures that will be utilized to determine the results of the programs and interventions supported by the block grant funds. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission. (WIC 1995 (d)(8))**

Data Collection

The Probation Department has in place policies, procedures, training, and Evidenced-Based Practices (EBP) to effectively address this juvenile realignment-population. A key component of correctional EBP is the use of a validated assessment tool and case management system to establish risk and identify the needs of the target population. The Probation Department has recently implemented the Tyler Odyssey Case Management System which includes an assessment tool to track data collection and effectively supervise the juvenile population in the county.

Alpine County utilizes preventative services to redirect youth, ongoing evidence-based practices strategies to include, wilderness programs and target services to transitional age youth (TAY). We utilize programs such as Nevada Youth Empowerment Project (NYEP) and other similar programs as we are located on the Nevada/California state line.

Outcome Measures

Adequate funds will be held and retained for future rehabilitative needs such as specialized custody, care, placement, housing and/ or supervision.

Measurable and attainable goals tied to a case plan and court orders will be utilized throughout the course of a juvenile's program. These outcome measures encompass but are not limited to high school graduation or acquisition of GED, completion of court ordered programs, completed life skills classes, remaining sober, and maintaining employment. The traditional measures of recidivism such as re-arrest, re-incarceration, and re-conviction will also be tracked for at least three years following a youth's release from custody and supervision.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission

Significant progress has been made in data infrastructure through implementation of the Tyler Odyssey Case Management System. The system now allows enhanced tracking of assessment results, supervision contacts, and outcome measures. Staff have begun refining reporting capabilities to meet evolving state data requests.

Outcome measures are being consistently tied to individualized case plans. For the youth served during this reporting period, successful program completion and supervision termination represent measurable positive outcomes.

Part 9: Other Updates: (WEL. & INST. CODE (D)(8))

- **Describe any progress on elements and any objectives and outcomes since May 1, 2025 to the extent that they are not already described above. (WIC 1995 (d)(8))**

Alpine County is continuing to reach out to the public on an ongoing basis to fill the vacant positions for Part 1.

The Probation Department is looking into a new case management system to provide more concise data collection to accommodate data requests.

Alpine County has had one youth come within the jurisdiction of this targeted population who was granted pre-trial (diversion) supervision and sent to More to Life Recovery for treatment. The treatment was successful, and the pre-trial (diversion) supervision was terminated.

The Probation Department has engaged in relationship building with a new wellness center on school grounds. Approximately 50% of school age youth attend the wellness center in some capacity. They attend one-on-one counseling, class mental health sessions, and a grief group to help process the many lives affected by a worsening opioid epidemic in our County.

Progress Since Previous Plan Submission
The County continues proactive capacity building despite low realignment volume. Efforts to fill subcommittee vacancies remain ongoing. Continued investment in data systems, prevention programming, and cross-agency collaboration ensures Alpine County remains prepared to responsibly supervise future realigned youth.

Part 10: Prior-Year Expenditures-Summary of Outcomes/Impacts: WIC §1995(D)(9))

- **Summarize prior-year expenditures in accordance with (WIC §1995(d)(9))**
- **Total expenditures of block grant funds;**
- **Whether these expenditures were consistent with the plan described in subdivision (a); and**
- **How the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment target population described in Section 1990.**

Please itemize expenditures by each subject area described in Part 4 of the **previous year's** JJRBG submission.

Expenditure Subject Area[1]	Total Expenditures ($)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No)	Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.	Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.
Substance Abuse Treatment	$32,754.12	Yes	An individualized assessment determined substance abuse was a criminogenic factor	[redacted] able to successfully complete program and transition to aftercare
IT infrastructure	$7,125.73	Yes	Funds were used to fund a portion of the IT infrastructure needed at a new office location	Probation is able to track data per statutory requirements

[1] This table corresponds to Part 4 of the JJRBG County Plan Template and fulfills the reporting requirements of WIC §1995(d)(9) by itemizing expenditures according to the five areas of need or development for realigned youth described in WIC §1995(d)(3)(A)–(E).

(1) A description of the realignment target population in the county that is to be supported or served by allocations from the block grant program, including the numbers of youth served, disaggregated by factors including their ages, offense and offense histories, gender, race or ethnicity, and other characteristics, and by the programs, placements, or facilities to which they are referred.

Target Population Disaggragated by Categories (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1990(D)(1)):

A. Age	Number of Youths
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	
18	0
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25 and older	0

B. Gender	Number of Youths
Male	
Female	0
Non-binary	0
Declined to identify	0

C. Race or Ethnicity	Number of Youths
White/Caucasian	
Hispanic or LatinX	0
Black/African American	0
Asian	0
American Indian or Alaskan Native	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0
Multi-Racial	0
Other	0
Unknown	0

F. Offense or Offense History	Number of Youths
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	

D. Placement and/or Facility (Please provide the placement or facility names below)	Number of Youths
More to Life Recovery	

E. Program (Please provide the name of specific programs below)	Number of Youths
None	0