Lake County

2026-2027 Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan

Lake County Probation

2026-2027 JJRBG Plan

Approved 3/24/26 by

Lake County Board of Supervisors

Approved 3/12/26 by JJCC Executive Committee

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MAIN CONTACT FOR PLAN

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BACKGROUND AND INSTRUCTIONS:

Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC) Sections 1990 through 1995 establish the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant (JJRBG) program, which supports county-based care, custody, and supervision of youth who were previously eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) prior to its closure. Section 1995, which governs the county planning process, was amended by Assembly Bill 118 (Chapter 96, Statutes of 2025). This template reflects those amendments, which take effect January 1, 2026. All statutory references in this document are to the law as amended. The statutory language can be found here.

To be eligible for funding allocations associated with 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. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(a).) OYCR may request revisions as necessary or request completion of the required statutory elements in the plan prior to final acceptance of the plan. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995 (f).) Plans and the date of their acceptance will be posted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration website. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(g).)

PART 1: SUBCOMMITTEE COMPOSITION AND PROCESS (WELF. & INST. CODE §§ 1995 (B) AND (C))

Subcommittee members, agency affiliation where applicable, and contact information:

Agency	Name and Title	Email	Phone Number
Chief Probation Officer (Chair)	Wendy Mondfrans Chief Probation Officer	Wendy.Mondfrans@lakecountyca.gov	707-262-4285
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Court Representative	Krista Levier	Krista.Levier@lake.courts.ca.gov	707-263-2575
Community Member	Aqeela Markowski	aqeelaw@aol.com	707-995-2545
Community Member	Kimbralee Guerra	GuerraK@redwoodcommunityservices.org	(707) 263-3116
Community Member	Lisa Morrow	lisam@lakefrc.org	707-279-0563
Community Member	Ronnie Duncan	duncanrl@ah.org	

PART 2: TARGET POPULATION (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(1))

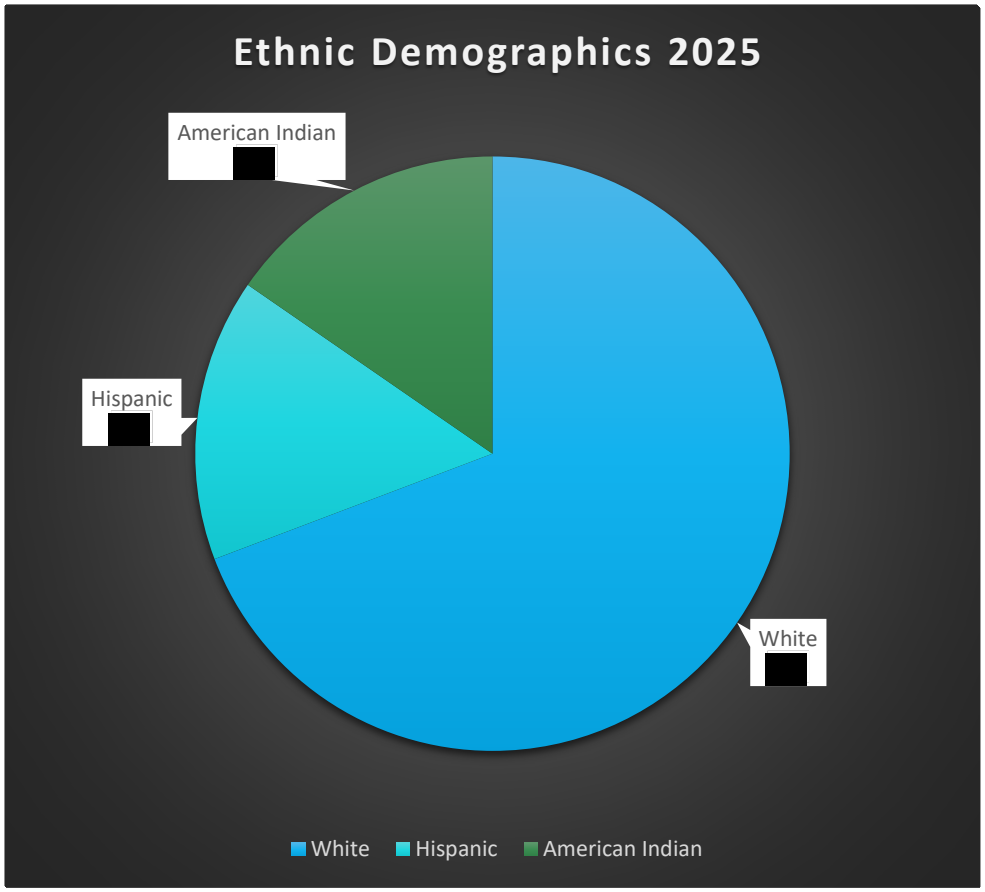
Briefly describe the County's realignment target population supported by the block grant: [1]

The Lake County Probation Department (LCPD) supervised thirteen juveniles in the 2025 calendar year who were adjudicated as wards of the juvenile court based on an offense described in 707(b) or 290.008 of the California Penal Code. These juveniles made up approximately 32% of Lake County's caseload in 2025.

Demographics of identified target population, including anticipated numbers of youth served, disaggregated by factors including age, gender, race or ethnicity, and offense/offense history: (WIC 1995(C)(1))

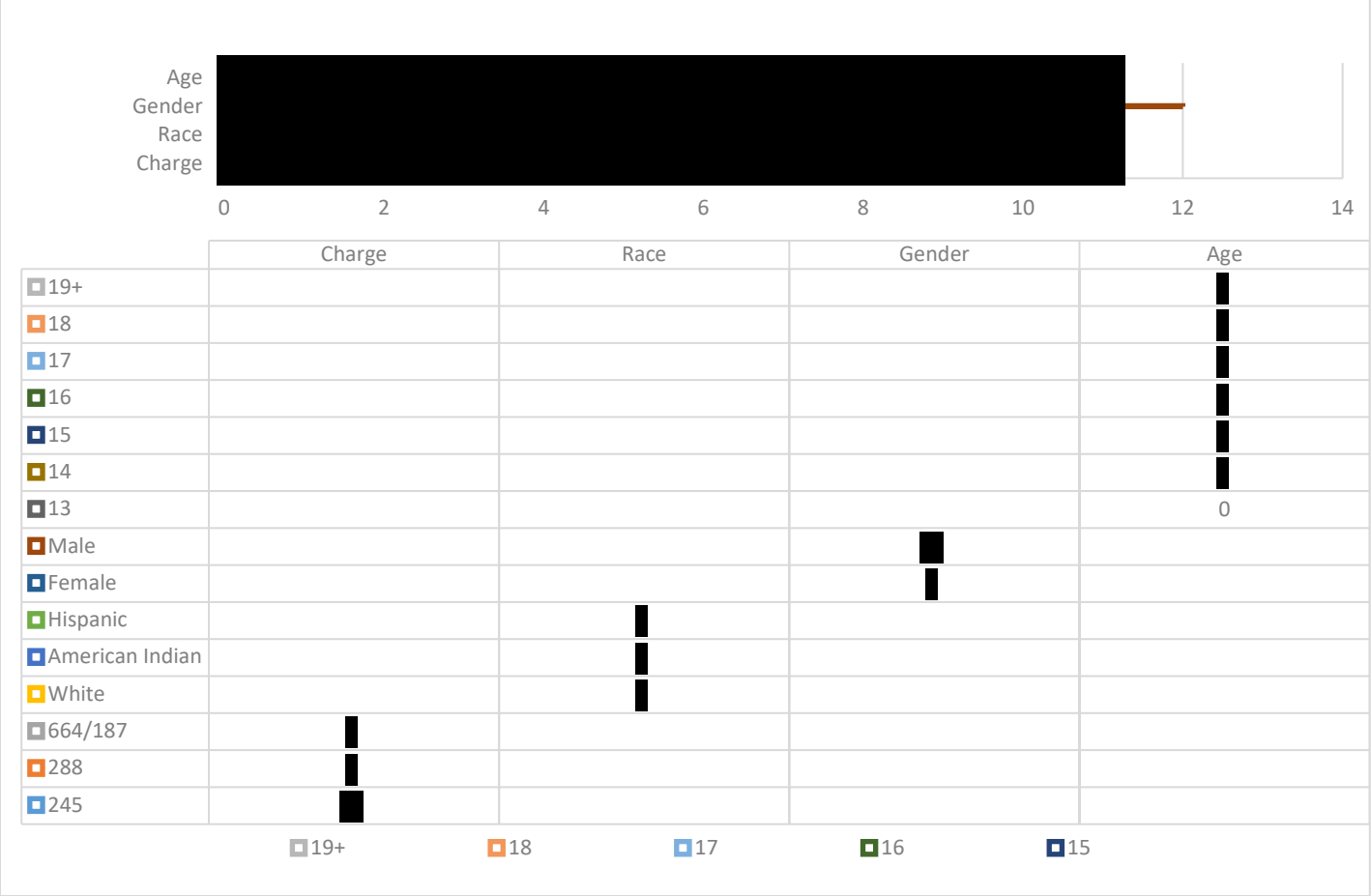
Lake County is a small county located in Northern California. It is mostly rural with two incorporated cities and a number of unincorporated communities. Lakeport is the county seat, and Clearlake has the largest population.

According to the United States Census Bureau, the annual estimated population of Lake County in 2024 was 68,152 people. The median age is 44 years old, and the average income is $60,621 a year. The largest ethnic groups are white (64%), Hispanic (24.6%) and two others at (5.6%). (Source: https://www.california-demographics.com/lake-county-demographics.)



The Probation Department's realignment target population for 2025 is identified in the graph below. The population consisted of youth between the ages of 14 and 20. The average age is 17 years old. The ethnicity of the current supervised high-risk juveniles is [redacted] white, and [redacted] American Indian and Hispanic. The majority of the crimes committed by Lake County's target population are violent crimes.

[1] *The "target population" is defined as "youth who were eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure* and *shall further be defined as persons who are adjudicated to be a ward of the juvenile court based on an offense described in subdivision (b) of Section 707 or on offense described in Section 290.008 of the Penal Code." (WIC 1990(b))*



Describe any additional relevant information pertaining to identified target population, disaggregated by programs, placements and/or facilities to which they have been referred.

LCPD houses youth in a regional detention facility provided by Mendocino County Probation Department. The facility has a capacity for approximately 20 youth. Youth are transported to the detention facility (35 miles one way) for housing.

LCPD also contracts with Tehama County and Butte County to provide youth housing in the event housing is unavailable in Mendocino County. Driving distances to those facilities are 138 miles and 120 miles respectively.

During the reported period in this plan none of Lake County's targeted youth were housed in placement facilities.

Programs offered to our target population and all supervised youth is described in detail below in Section 3. Regarding our target population specifically, our youth were offered the following programs:

2025 Program Data	Targeted Youth Served
Lake County Behavioral Health and Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) - Lake County Behavioral Health	
Intensive Probation Supervision –Probation – YOBG	13
Mental Health Services	
Summer Program – Probation	
Motivational Interviewing	13
Family WRAP – Probation, LCOE	
Aces Overcomers	
Electronic Monitoring (EMP) – Probation – YOBG	

It is important to note Lake County lacks any treatment for youth who have committed sex crimes. As a result, all offenders requiring treatment are placed out of County or the family has to go to considerable expense to transport the minor to outpatient care (approximately 75 miles one way).

PART 3: PROGRAMS AND SERVICES (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(2))

Provide a description of the facilities, programs, placements, services and 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 (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

Healthy Start – Lake County Office of Education (LCOE)

Healthy Start is a statewide initiative placing comprehensive support services for children and families at individual school sites. It gives schools, in partnership with public and private service providers, a unique opportunity to restructure systems to better meet the needs of children and families. Healthy Start offers a wide variety of services that focus on supporting academic success and building personal strengths for children, youth and families. Healthy Start assists students so they come to school ready to learn. Due to the success of this program, it has been renewed for another five years.

Lake County Sheriff's Activities League (LCSAL) – Lake County Sheriff's Office (LCSO)

U.S.A. Boxing: This is a coeducational activity for students 8 years to 18 years. The program is designed to promote physical fitness, self-defense, and respect for others. Coaches are trained and certified through USA Boxing. Students work out two times per week. Competition is optional. Students must pass a physical examination before beginning training.

Junior Giants: The Jr. Giants Program, funded by the Giants Community Foundation, offers eight weeks of programming for students, ages 5 to 18. Practices are held two times each week during the summer. Participants learn about leadership, teamwork, and other valuable life skills.

Lake Kayaking: LCSAL offers kayaking to students ages 11 to 18.

CA PREP (CA Personal Responsibility Education Program – teen pregnancy prevention) – Lake Family Resource Center (LFRC)

The CA Personal Responsibility Education Program (CA PREP) offers the opportunity to collaborate with local schools and provide pregnancy prevention education including HIV/STD awareness to 8th graders. The program utilizes the 'Making a Difference!" curriculum designed to empower adolescents to change their behavior in ways that will reduce their risk of becoming (or getting) someone pregnant and becoming infected with an STD or HIV. Specifically, this curriculum advocates postponing sexual activity and emphasizes that abstinence is the only way to eliminate the risk of pregnancy, STDs and HIV.

Start Smart Program – California Highway Patrol (CHP)

Lake County's CHP office in Kelseyville is dedicated to reducing the number of teen deaths and injuries that occur because of traffic collisions. The program is funded by a grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety through the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The CHP office in Kelseyville hosts free, two-hour driving safety classes each month. Participants in the Start Smart class are teenagers and their parents. The class also covers parental responsibilities, defensive driving and collision avoidance techniques, like appropriate space cushions. All minors who receive traffic citations are referred to the Start Smart Program by the Lake County Probation Department (LCPD).

Family WRAP – Probation, LCOE

Family WRAP is a shortened version of Wraparound which is intended to focus on one specific criminogenic need rather than all of the needs of the youth and family. Family WRAP is intended to be used with youth and families in the early stages of Probation intervention, in hopes that the youth will not go further into the justice system. The program is intended to last 90 to 120 days and includes a team composed of a team lead facilitator, a youth partner, a parent partner, rehab specialist and a member from juvenile probation.

The parent and youth partners contact the family at least once per week in the home or at school, more times if needed. The youth skills coach works closely with youth school staff, to check on academic progress and attendance as well as facilitate engagement in a SUDS treatment or diversion program, after-school enrichment opportunities and community activities and general positive childhood experiences.

The parent partner engages the parent in addressing gaps in basic needs, parenting, behavior health, and fulfilling protective factors. The family learns about Adverse Childhood Experiences and the effects of them and receives parenting pointers to support adolescent child rearing. Monthly Child Family Team meetings (CFT) in conjunction with probation are conducted to review progress and/or concerns.

Lake County Behavioral Health and Substance Use Disorder Services (SUDS) - Lake County Behavioral Health

Mental Health services are designed to provide strong community-based partnerships with individuals and families who are dealing with serious mental illness, including those who have co-occurring (mental health and substances abuse) disorders. Recovery-oriented services include assistance with establishing stable housing, access to physical health care, medications management, trauma-informed counseling and peer support. Behavioral Health assists with management of mental health crises for all members of the community and provides for inpatient or temporary residential care as appropriate.

SUDS provides comprehensive quality services and support to community members in recovery from serious mental health and/or substance use disorders. For youth, SUDS offers individual and group counseling related to substance use and abuse.

Behavioral Health & AODS Counseling for Youth – Lake County Tribal Health (LCTH)

The goal of the Tribal Health Human Services Department is to provide culturally relevant comprehensive services including the incorporation of traditional practices, adult and family behavioral health counseling and support, alcohol and other drug services, and children's treatment services to Native American and Alaska Native persons within the context of a community-based primary care health center. Native youth are referred to Tribal Health to participate in these services.

Electronic Monitoring (EMP) – Probation – YOBG

The LCPD uses Electronic Monitoring (EMP) as an evidence-based graduated sanction and/or detention alternative with high-risk to re-offend, moderate-high risk to re-offend, and youth at-risk of out of home placement.

EMP allows probationers to live in the community while attending school and working on their rehabilitation needs without detention. Probation officers can ensure compliance with probation terms with this monitoring device. Public safety is enhanced through contact monitoring of these youth. The devices are paid for with the YOBG block grant funds.

Intensive Probation Supervision –Probation – YOBG

The Youthful Offender Intensive Supervision Program (YOISP) offers both supervision and rehabilitation. It serves youth who: have been assessed to be an enhanced risk to re-offend; have committed serious offenses and/or repeated offenses; have extensive juvenile hall detention; and/or could be subject to more restrictive

placements. The goals of YOISP are to tailor each youth's circumstances and create a thorough, documented Re-Entry Plan developed through pre-release meetings with a Child Family Team.

The YOBG block grant pays for the services of 80% of a Full-Time Equivalent Deputy Probation Officer (divided between two officers) and 25% of a supervising Senior Deputy Probation Officer. The grant also covers EBP services offered, as well as the license fee for PACT. Funding is also used to train officers in the use of EBP in order to achieve fidelity in implementation. All YOISP services fall into the strategic plan of strengthening EBP and Promising Practices throughout Lake County.

Summer Program – Probation

LCPD continued its annual Exploring Horizons Summer Program with nineteen juveniles in 2025. The program is filled with sports activities and exposure to choices after high school. Youth were also able to receive training in employment readiness skills from Redwood Credit Union and local barbers and tattoo artists. The program included trips to Top Golf, Epic Center, Calfire, and Mendocino College. LCPD uses this program to expose the youth in Lake County to activities and potential careers in and outside the county. The program continues to generate positive feedback and will continue in 2026.

Wraparound – Probation, CWS, RCS

The mission of Wraparound is to keep children at home with those who love them and know them the best by linking families with community support. Wraparound was implemented in Lake County on October 1st, 2010, and has been one of the most successful programs of the Juvenile Division.

The LCPD and Child Welfare Services contract with RCS for this program. For probation referred youth and families, this program can last from 6 months up to 18 months and assist the family with a variety of issues including homelessness, family conflict, and family therapy. The family creates a family team and has the assistance of a Care Coordinator who leads the team, a Skills Coach who provides one-on-one assistance to the youth, and a Parent Partner that works one-on-one with the parents.

Tehama ARMOR Program – Tehama County

An alternative option to Juvenile Hall offered by Tehama County is the Changing Assessment, Responsibility, Motivation, Outlook, and Respect Program (ARMOR). The program is a 120/180-day Evidence Based Practices (EBP) proven program designed to improve a juvenile's attitude, responsibility, motivation, outlook, and respect. The juvenile detention staff work with the youth to evaluate and identify the youth's strengths and needs. The program is based on the juvenile earning points for positive behavior and accomplishments. Staff use Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Moral Recognition Therapy based strategies with the youth to illicit changes in their behaviors.

There are five phases and task assignments a juvenile must complete to graduate from the program. Once it is determined that the youth is committed to the program, they may become involved with any of the following agencies or programs: ATV (Alternatives to Violence), Drug and Alcohol, MRT – Moral Recognition Therapy, Parenting Classes, E-Scholar, Faith Based Support Systems, Bike Program, Community Service, ART – Aggression Replacement Training.

The juvenile must also successfully transition home. The length of the program depends on the juvenile and how long it takes them to navigate through the phases and tasks. Lake County's first youth to complete the program provided positive feedback of ARMOR and optimism for the future. Additionally, the Tehama County staff reported a significant change in the minor's attitudes and behaviors.

Tri-County Camp Program – Yuba and Sutter County Probation Department – YOBG

At the end of 2017, the LCPD contracted with the Yuba and Sutter Probation Departments to have juveniles attend the Maxine Singer Youth Guidance Center, "Camp Singer," as an alternative to out of home placement and extended Juvenile Hall stays. Camp Singer is a 365-day court commitment program, for youth ages 14 and

older, wherein the last phase is spent on a family furlough. Youth can graduate from the program up to six (6) months earlier if their behavior and individual progress warrant an early release. The primary objectives of Camp Singer are to focus on community protection and redirection of maladaptive behavior. Camp Singer focuses on providing a highly structured and disciplined environment which will help curb the youth's delinquent behavior.

The Harbor on Main – Youth Resource Center – RCS

The primary goal of the Harbor is to address community needs by: Centralizing resources specific to transition age youth. The Harbor provides a learning environment to maximize youth potential through coordinated activities that empower and support youth to become independent and successful adults. Resources provided by the Harbor include Medi-Cal, CalFresh, Housing, Health, and Dental application assistance. The Harbor also provides: Career Planning, Employment Resources, Life Skills, Mentoring, Financial Literacy, Peer Support, Counseling, Substance Use/Misuse Support, Relationship Workshops, Anger Management, Clothing Closet, Hygiene Closet, GED Preparation, Motivational Movies, and Parenting Classes.

Motivational Interviewing

Motivational Interviewing (MI) is a collaborative, goal-oriented style of communication characterized by compassion and designed to strengthen personal commitment to making change by exploring the person's own reasons for change. MI creates affirming and transformative service experiences by providing a framework for workers and clinicians to reach, engage, and empower families. It replaces the reactive or punitive interactions that have characterized child welfare for too long and is backed by a strong body of evidence. This evidence-based practice has been designated as one of the 10 approved practices related to the Family First Prevention Services Act. All deputy probation officers are trained in this communication style and use it in all interactions with use in an effort to elicit change response.

Courage to Change

The Courage to Change Interactive Journaling® System is an evidence-based supervision/case management model developed in collaboration with several United States Probation Offices. Using this cognitive-behavioral Interactive Journaling® System and interaction with their support team, participants address their individual problem areas based on a criminogenic risk and needs assessment. Implementation is flexible and can be customized based on risk, responsiveness and programming needs. By personalizing the information presented in the Journals to their own circumstances, participants will develop a record of their commitments and progress throughout probation and a roadmap to success in their efforts to make positive behavior change. All deputy probation officers are trained in facilitating this journaling system, and the choice of which journals to use with the youth is based on the risk assessment completed and in coordination with the youth's case plan goals.

Safer

SAFER Program, in Sonoma County, provides psychotherapeutic services to (typically) court-ordered individuals who have perpetrated sexual abuse within their communities and require extensive, long-term, out-patient "sex offender treatment". The SAFER Program offers supportive therapy groups, individual psychotherapy, family therapy services, sexual arousal assessments utilizing penile plethysmography (PPG) and arousal reconditioning, and cognitive-behavioral techniques. SAFER also provides voluntary ongoing aftercare services for clients (pro bono) who have completed all aspects of their formal "core treatment" requirements. LCPD contracts with SAFER to allow for outpatient treatment of youth sex offenders so the youth can stay in their community and receive the necessary treatment.

Court Solutions Online

LCPD contracts with Court Solutions Online to provide programs that are best practices, evidence based, and research informed. With over 80 hours of comprehensive classes developed, the programs include in-depth

information, expansive content, detailed quizzes, on topics chosen by the youth, family and deputy probation officer. Youth are required to participate and must stay engaged in the program to successfully receive a certificate of completion.

Ace Overcomers

Deputy Probation Officers will facilitate a 12-week Building Healthy Life Skills class to teach youth to improve personal and family relationships, handle feelings, stress and anger, and overcome trauma, abuse and neglect. These are all things that children who live outside of the home cope with, and we hope to teach them better coping mechanisms. Additionally, this will provide youth caregivers with assistance in working with the youth.

Coastal Valley Academy – San Luis Obispo County Probation Department

LCPD contracts with San Luis Obispo County Probation Department for youths to attend the Coastal Valley Academy. This program provides structured treatment for wards who have been removed from the homes of their parents/guardians. The program serves males and females ages 14 to 18 with evidence-based treatment, intensive case management, and vocational and educational services. The program also includes family counseling, substance abuse curriculums, CFT's, positive behavior interventions, special education, journaling, independent living programs, off-site community activities, and community work-service programs.

Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp

Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp (PGYCC) provides education and trauma-informed treatment for youthful offenders up to the age of 25. Participants typically have the most serious criminal backgrounds and most intense treatment needs.

The Integrated Behavior Treatment Model constitutes the framework for Pine Grove's programs. It is designed to reduce institutional violence and future criminal behavior by teaching anti-criminal attitudes and providing youth with personal skills to better manage their environments. PGYCC staff work as a team to assess the unique needs of each youth and develop a treatment program to address those needs. They collaborate with the youth on a case plan that utilizes their personal strengths to maximize treatment and reduce risk of re-offending.

PGYCC provides academic and vocational education and treatment programs that address violent, criminogenic, and sex offender behavior. Additionally, programs treat substance abuse and mental health needs while maintaining a safe and secure environment conducive to learning.

Youth participants at PGYCC must have their high school diploma, GED, or be able to complete their education while at camp.

Boys' Council/Girls' Circle/Tobacco and Vaping Education – Probation

LCPD currently uses the Boys Council and Girls Circle curriculums at three of the local schools. The Boys Council and Girls Circle programs provide opportunities for juveniles to learn topics such as personal boundaries, general respect, and how to lift people up instead of tearing them down. Schools work with Probation school resource officers to select students who will most benefit from Boys Council and Girls Circle. Probation school resource officers also go to 5th grade classrooms in the different schools to provide tobacco and vaping education. This education focuses on the dangers of using tobacco and vaping products and how to maintain healthy living.

Programs with local Tribes

Probation partners with multiple local Native tribes at their after-school programs. This collaboration allows both the Tribes and Probation to strengthen partnerships and positively impact the tribal youth. By sharing resources, these youth enjoy educational opportunities, pro-social activities that are culturally influenced, and preventative resources to address needs and challenges prior to youth entering the justice system.

PART 4: JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(3))

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: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(c)(3)(A))

LCPD and Behavioral Health collaborate as a team. Currently, a Children's Team from Behavioral Health contacts the Juvenile Probation Supervisor as needed to discuss youth on probation that are also receiving mental health services. Continuum of Care Reform (CCR) has been implemented. Child and Family Teams (CFT) occur with at-risk and placement youth and Behavioral Health attends when they can be a benefit to the team.

LCPD pays for out-patient sex offender treatment and transportation when ordered by the Court.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address support programs or services that promote healthy adolescent development for the target population: (WIC 1995 (3) (B))

Community and agency programs within Lake County and our surrounding counties offer programs and services which promote healthy adolescent development including the Lake County Sherriff's Activities League and our Summer Program include promoting physical fitness, respect for others, employment readiness skills, and exposing youth to activities they may not otherwise have the opportunity to experience.

The Healthy Start program offered by the Lake County Office of Education and LCPD's school resource officers also provide support services at Lake County's school sites.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address family engagement in programs for the target population: (WIC 1995 (3) (C))

Lake County Probation Department officers are trained in Motivational Interviewing (MI) and participate in quarterly booster sessions to enhance their skills. Officers use MI to assist youth and their families in working together, overcoming resistance to change, and celebrating accomplishments. LCPD officers assigned to the Juvenile Division are trained in Child Family Team (CFT) meetings. CFT meetings provide a safe environment where both the youth and family can address strengths and challenges. In addition to youth, their family members, and professionals, family-identified natural support, including friends, teachers, coaches, etc., are part of the team. The purpose of the CFT is to empower the family and youth to make decisions that prioritize the youth's needs and wellbeing, overcome barriers that would prevent the family from accomplishing their goals, and working towards ensuring the youth's safety and stability, as well as assisting the youth in creating a positive future.

The LCPD collaborates with Redwood Community Services (RCS) to ensure that programs like Wraparound run uniformly. The goal of the collaboration is to provide participants, and their families needed services.

LCPD with Lake County Office of Education also provides Family WRAP services to youth and their families. The program is a shortened version of Wraparound focusing on one specific criminogenic need and runs 90 to 120 days.

Transportation to visit youth placed in other counties or at juvenile hall is provided as well as transportation for home visits. Technology is also provided to ensure regular contact between youth and family members.

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: (WIC 1995 (3) (D))

Families will be placed in programs such as WRAP and Family Wrap upon reentry to ensure a successful transition back to the family home. These programs help find housing and employment services for youth and families and ensure the youth return to the least restrictive education environment.

School Resource Officers will assist with reentry by being available to youth on their school campuses. Additionally, the LCPD uses programs such as Boys' Council, Girls' Circle, Courage to Change, and ACE Overcomers to provide education to youth on school campuses and teach them pro-social skills.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and culturally responsive services for the target population: (WIC 1995 (3) (E))

Lake County will continue to train staff in evidence-based, trauma informed and culturally responsive practices. Lake County's agencies have entered into agreements through the Children's Council to ensure that these training courses continue and that consistent language is used by all agencies so that families are provided with the necessary care in a way responsive to the family's needs.

Describe whether and how the County plans to apply grant funds to include services or programs for the target population that are provided by nongovernmental or community-based providers: (WIC 1995 (3) (F)

LCPD works with Lake County Office of Education, Redwood Community Services, local tribes, schools, and The Clearlake Youth Center. LCPD participates with these providers in after school programs, tobacco education classes on campuses, the "Every Fifteen Minutes" events, and Safe RX. There are also plans to expand the summer program to year-round education and events.

LCPD works with local schools providing: Boys' Council, Girls' Circle, ACE Overcomers, and Courage to Change interactive journaling.

LCPD also participates in local community events with a booth providing information about probation, flyers for other events and services, and community exposure.

PART 5: FACILITY PLAN (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(4))

Provide a detailed facility plan indicating which facilities the county will use to house or confine realigned youth at varying levels of offense severity and treatment need. Include the following (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(4)):

- **Any less restrictive programs the county uses, and whether those programs are in facilities regulated by Subchapter 5 (commencing with Section 1300) of Chapter 1 of 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**

Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

Mendocino County Juvenile Hall – Mendocino County

LCPD contracts with Mendocino County for juvenile detention services. The primary function of the Mendocino County Juvenile Hall is to provide for the physical and emotional care of confined youth pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 15 and Title 24 standards. Youth can be detained pending their Juvenile Court Hearings, while they are serving short-term commitments or awaiting out-of-home placement in a foster/group home, camp, or other institution.

The Mendocino County Juvenile Hall provides education, food, clothing, and personal hygiene items, as well as medical, psychiatric, and dental services. Additionally, youth can access both SUDS and Behavioral Health as well as classes to learn independent living skills.

Tehama County Juvenile Detention Facility – Tehama County

LCPD contracts with Tehama County for juvenile detention services. The primary function of the Tehama County Juvenile Detention Facility is to provide for the physical and emotional care of confined youth pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 15 and Title 24 standards. Youth can be detained pending their Juvenile Court Hearings, while they are serving short-term commitments or awaiting out-of-home placement in a foster/group home, camp or other institution.

The Tehama County Juvenile Detention Facility provides education, food, clothing, and personal hygiene items, as well as medical, psychiatric, and dental services. Additionally, youth can access AA/NA meetings, yoga classes, martial arts classes, and CHP Start Smart classes.

Butte County Juvenile Hall – Butte County

LCPD contracts with Butte County for juvenile detention services. The primary function of the Butte County Juvenile Hall is to provide for the physical and emotional care of confined youth pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 15 and Title 24 standards. Youth can be detained pending their Juvenile Court Hearings, while they are serving short-term commitments or awaiting out-of-home placement in a foster/group home, camp, or other institution.

The Butte County Juvenile Hall provides education, food, clothing, and personal hygiene items, as well as medical, psychiatric, and dental services. Additionally, youth can access AA/NA meetings, welding classes, landscaping programs, and a writing exchange.

Tehama ARMOR Program – Tehama County

An alternative option to Juvenile Hall offered by Tehama County is the Changing Assessment, Responsibility, Motivation, Outlook, and Respect Program (ARMOR). The program is a 120/180-day Evidence Based Practices (EBP) proven program designed to improve a juvenile's attitude, responsibility, motivation, outlook, and respect. The juvenile detention staff work with the youth to evaluate and identify the youth's strengths and needs. The program is based on the juvenile earning points for positive behavior and accomplishments. Staff use Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Moral Recognition Therapy based strategies with the youth to illicit changes in their behaviors.

There are five phases and task assignments a juvenile must complete to graduate from the program. Once it is determined that the youth is committed to the program, they may become involved with any of the following agencies or programs: ATV (Alternatives to Violence), Drug and Alcohol, MRT – Moral Recognition Therapy, Parenting Classes, E-Scholar, Faith Based Support Systems, Bike Program, Community Service, ART – Aggression Replacement Training.

The juvenile must also successfully transition home. The length of the program depends on the juvenile and how long it takes them to navigate through the phases and tasks. Lake County's first youth to complete the program provided positive feedback of ARMOR and optimism for the future. Additionally, the Tehama County staff reported a significant change in the minor's attitudes and behaviors.

Tri-County Camp Program – Yuba and Sutter County Probation Department – YOBG

Lake County Probation Department contracts with the Yuba and Sutter County Probation Departments to have juveniles attend the Maxine Singer Youth Guidance Center, "Camp Singer," as an alternative to out of home placement and extended Juvenile Hall stays. Camp Singer is a 365-day court commitment program, for youth ages 14 and older, wherein the last phase is spent on a family furlough. Youth can graduate from the program up to six (6) months early if their behavior and individual progress warrants an early release. The primary objectives of Camp Singer are to focus on community protection and redirection of maladaptive behavior. Camp Singer focuses on providing a highly-structured and disciplined environment which will help curb the youth's delinquent behavior.

Coastal Valley Academy – San Luis Obispo County Probation Department

LCPD contracts with San Luis Obispo County Probation Department for youths to attend the Coastal Valley Academy. This program provides structured treatment for wards who have been removed from the homes of their parents/guardians. The program serves males and females ages 14 to 18 with evidence-based treatment, intensive case management, and vocational and educational services. The program also includes family counseling, substance abuse curriculums, CFT's, positive behavior interventions, special education, journaling, independent living programs, off-site community activities, and community work service programs.

Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp

Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp (PGYCC) provides education and trauma-informed treatment for youthful offenders up to the age of 25. Participants typically have the most serious criminal backgrounds and most intense treatment needs.

The Integrated Behavior Treatment Model constitutes the framework for Pine Grove's programs. It is designed to reduce institutional violence and future criminal behavior by teaching anti-criminal attitudes and providing youth with personal skills to better manage their environments. PGYCC staff work as a team to assess the unique needs of each youth and develop a treatment program to address those needs. They collaborate with the youth on a case plan that utilizes their personal strengths to maximize treatment and reduce risk of re-offending.

PGYCC provides academic and vocational education and treatment programs that address violent, criminogenic, and sex offender behavior. Additionally, programs treat substance abuse and mental health needs while maintaining a safe and secure environment conducive to learning.

Youth participants at PGYCC must have their high school diploma, GED, or be able to complete their education while at camp.

Tuolumne County Probation

LCPD is in negotiations with Tuolumne County Probation to utilize their juvenile detention facility for Camp and SYTF needs. Should this negotiation not come to fruition, LCPD will seek a contract with another county for SYTF services so LCPD is prepared should the need arise.

Less Restrictive Programs (LRP)

LCPD does not currently have any youth who are in a SYTF or LRP. LCPD has not had any youth who would fit the criteria of meeting an LRP in many years. Therefore, LCPD does not currently use any less restrictive programs.

PART 6: RETAINING THE TARGET POPULATION IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(5))

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 (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

Lake County Probation has had very few youths tried as adults over the last ten years. Only [redacted] tried as adults in the past three years. LCPD only had [redacted] juvenile offenders placed in DJJ during the past thirteen years. The closing of DJJ has not had any adverse impact on the department's ability to maintain this practice.

PART 7: REGIONAL EFFORT (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(6))

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 (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

Lake County Probation Department has regional agreements with Mendocino, Butte, and Tehama County Probation Departments to facilitate detention of our realigned youth. LDPD anticipates these agreements will ensure services will be available for our female and sex offender minors through programs and both Tri-County Camp and Coastal Valley Academy.

It has been noted that in the past year gang activity has increased in areas of the county. Because of this increased activity, the department has joined the county's gang task force. A juvenile deputy probation officer has been added to the team to help decrease gang activity and crimes throughout the region.

As part of the Lake County Children's Council and a subcommittee called Resilient Lake County, Lake County Probation partners with community agencies including cultural groups and tribal entities to ensure prevention strategies and services that meet cultural needs.

Additionally, LCPD sits on the County's Housing Navigators Team with tribal partners and the Continuum of Care.

In these groups, all parties have equal say in the decisions made related to all Lake County children and families. Additionally, our tribal partners invite all agencies in Lake County, including LCPD, to participate in tribal events. Probation attends these events by having booths with games and handouts, information about services available, and by participating in the event activities.

PART 8: DATA (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(7))

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 (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

Software (Enterprise Supervision, Assessments.com, CWS/CMS, Time Study Buddy)

In November of 2015, the LCPD began managing their juvenile caseloads on Enterprise Supervision (formally Tyler Supervision). Enterprise Supervision is a criminal justice software for sheriff, probation, pre-trial and parole departments that combine the industries' most sophisticated technological advancements. All juvenile records and information gathered by the department are loaded onto this software. Enterprise Supervision can be accessed via the internet along with all of the data gathered on it. The LCPD inputs all information related to youth and families in Enterprise Supervision. Behavioral Health accesses Enterprise for inputting data. Mendocino County accesses Enterprise to maintain consistent data on in custody youth housed in their facility and to create consistent case plans. Information from this software can be shared with other departments via printouts, converting to excel spreadsheets, or word documents. Reports are also run and provided to the Department of Justice and Department of Social Services for various requirements.

As of July 1, 2021, LCPD contracted with Noble.com to conduct PACT assessments. Noble.com is a juvenile justice risk assessment instrument and case management software. Noble.com provides a tool for administering research-validated assessment instruments over the Internet and provides an assessment model based on best practices. The system collects and analyzes measurement data using hand-picked assessment instruments and generates outcome reports to assess change. Data from Noble.com is used to identify top criminogenic needs, which then is used to place a juvenile in a program that focuses on improvements in those areas. Scores are also used to compare if the well-being of a juvenile has changed during the duration of a program.

Placement information is shared with Child Welfare Services (CWS) through their software called CWS/CMS. When a juvenile probationer enters placement, their information is inputted into the system and can be accessed by anyone qualified. Information on the system can contain: Education, health, familial, referrals, placement history and a current status, and ICWA information. CWS/CMS is also used for statistical purposes for reports required monthly and quarterly. LCPD is working with the CWS-CARES implementation team to ensure the department is ready to transition to using the new CWS-CARES system once it is released in October of 2026.

Time Study Buddy™ is a web-based time study service. The hardware and software are maintained and hosted by the vendor. The Department of Social Services (DSS), CWS and LCPD all track employee hours in Time Study Buddy via the Internet and a supported Internet browser. Time captured for officers and line-staff on Time Study Buddy can be used for many different reasons; one of the most important reasons is to track hours for grant funding purposes.

Describe outcome measures that will be utilized to determine the results of the programs and interventions supported by block grant funds: (WIC 1995 (7)).

Probation tracks the valuation of Risk Factors and Protective Factors calculated by the assessment. Youth are re-assessed at a minimum every 6 months and the expectation is that Risk Factors will decrease and Protective Factors will increase as programs and interventions are used.

PART 9: OTHER UPDATES: DESCRIBE ANY PROGRESS ON ELEMENTS SINCE THE PREVIOUS ANNUAL PLAN SUBMISSION: (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995 (D)(8))

Provide a description of progress made regarding any plan elements and any objectives and outcomes in the prior year's plan, to the extent that they have not already been described above.

Prevention work, education, programs and on-site school resource officers have contributed to the overall lowering of Lake County's juvenile probation caseload.

PART 10: PRIOR-YEAR EXPENDITURES-SUMMARY OF OUTCOMES/IMPACTS: (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(9))

Please use the table provided below to summarize prior-year expenditures (e.g. for the 2026 JJRBG plan the summary entered into the table below would be for FY 2024-25 expenditures) in accordance with Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(9), which requires counties to report:

- **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[2]	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.
WIC 1995(d)(3)(A)	$2,070.00	Yes	Juvenile Sex Offender Treatment	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(B)	$1,404.73	Yes	Summer Program Purchases	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(B)	$11,758.24	Yes	Salaries for Summer Program activities	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(B)	$2,035.08	Yes	Salaries for Tribal programs	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(C)	$75,000.00	Yes	Contract with community partner for Family Wrap services	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(C)	$9,497.23	Yes	Salaries for Family Wrap activities	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(D)	$3,166.04	Yes	Salaries for facilitating Preventative/Education Programs	Fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(E)	$4,981.00	Yes	Supplies for child abuse prevention events	Fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(E)	$1,356.72	Yes	Salaries for child abuse prevention events	Fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(E)	$771.07	Yes	Incentives for juveniles	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision
WIC 1995(d)(3)(E)	$56,418.00	Yes	Salaries for Data Collection	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision

[2] 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).

Expenditure Subject Area[2]	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.
WIC 1995(d)(3)(E)	$25,169.00	Yes	Salaries for overseeing applicable activities	Juveniles successful on supervision/fewer juveniles on supervision