OYCR | Office of Youth and Community Restoration

JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT ANNUAL PLAN

Main contact for plan

Date: April 29, 2026

County Name: Plumas

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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).)

There are ten sections to the plan:

Part 1: Subcommittee Composition
Part 2: Target Population
Part 3: Programs and Services
Part 4: Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Funds
Part 5: Facility Plan
Part 6: Retaining the Target Population in the Juvenile Justice System
Part 7: Regional Efforts
Part 8: Data
Part 9: Other Updates
Part 10: Expenditure Summary

Part 1: Subcommittee Composition and process (Welf. & Inst. Code §§ 1995 (b) and (c))

List the subcommittee members, agency affiliation where applicable, and contact information:

Agency	Name and Title	Email	Phone Number
Probation	Keevin Allred, Chief Probation Officer	keevinallred@countyofplumas.com	530.283.6200
Co-Chair (*If Applicable*)	Bill Powers, Community Member	Bpowers96122@gmail.com	Click or tap here to enter text.
District Attorney's Office Representative	David Hollister, District Attorney	davidhollister@countyplumas.com	530.283.6303
Public Defender's Office Representative	Alyssa Thompson, Public Defender	alyssa@altdefender.com	530.280.6886
Department of Social Services Representative	Jennifer Bromby, Interim Director	Jenniferbromby@countyofplumas.com	530.2836463
Department of Mental Health	Kegan Hood	khood@pcbh.services	530.283.6307
Office of Education Representative	Andrea White, Superintendent	awhite@pcoe.k12.ca.us	530.283.6500
Court Representative	Doug Prouty, Juvenile Court Judge	Douglas.Prouty@plumas.courts.ca.gov	530.283.6016
Community Members EA Family Services (Nonprofit)	Darin Wood, EA Family Services	dwood@ea.org	530.283.6990
Community Members Juvenile Justice Commission Chair, teacher	Bill Powers, Co-Chair	See above	Click or tap here to enter text.
Community Members Plumas Rural Services (CBO)	Paula Johnston	pjohnstoni@plumasruralservices.org	530.283.2735

Additional Subcommittee Participants			
Community Member Plumas Crisis Intervention & Resource Center (CBO)	Cathy Rahmeyer	highsierragrants@yahoo.com	530.283.5515

Describe the process used to determine whether to select a co-chair for your subcommittee (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b)): Agendized for discussion, nominated by Chair, voted on by members.

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

Meeting Date 1: 1/28/26 Meeting Date 2: 4/22/26

Additional meeting dates of the subcommittee, if applicable: 4/16/25, 7/23/25, 10/22/25

Date that the subcommittee approved the plan by a majority vote: 4/22/26

Describe how the plan was developed, including the review and participation of the subcommittee community members as defined in Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b): On April 22, 2026, the Subcommittee met and discussed the plan with eight committee members present, including three community members. The plan was previously presented at the meeting held on January 28, 2026, with discussion related to clients, LRPs, and invitation for additional services and content. [redacted] who qualifies for the "target population" but no SYTF youth, and therefore, revisions to this year's plan were minimal.

Part 2: Target Population (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(d)(1))

Briefly describe the County's realignment target population supported by the block grant.

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 an offense described in Section 290.008 of the Penal Code." (*Welf. & Inst. Code § *1990(b))*

The target population will include youth who have committed serious or violent offenses, as defined in subdivision (b) of Section 707 of the Welfare and Institution Code or Section 290.008 of the California Penal Code.

Plumas County does not have an in-county juvenile hall or other less restrictive facility such as a camp or ranch. The county contracts with other counties in the region for these services. The county does not currently have any in-county programs or resources to serve youth requiring specialized therapeutic needs, such as sexual offenders, arson offenders, offenders with significant mental health issues, and pregnant or recent mother female offenders. For these youth, we would need to seek a partnership within other agencies in or out of our region that address these specialized treatment needs through a contract process, such as our current contract with Shasta Treatment Associates for sex offender treatment.

It is not expected that all the future eligible youth will need "DJJ like" replacement programming in a Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF) custodial setting for an extended period. An extended period will be defined as secure facility incapacitation for over one (1) year. Secure Track commitment and length of commitment will be dependent on the individual circumstances and gravity of the qualifying offenses in conjunction with the assessed criminogenic risk and needs of the youth. If existing contracted facilities become operational as a SYTF, and they are configured and programmed to serve these youth to suitable standards of Plumas County, those facilities may be utilized.

Demographics of identified target population, including anticipated numbers of youth served, disaggregated by factors including age, gender, race or ethnicity, and offense/offense history.

[redacted]

Plumas County has not had a youth committed to DJJ in over 15 years. Generally, of Plumas County's nearly 18,660 permanent residents, 17.4% are under the age of 18, and approximately 50% male and 50% are female. Plumas County's residents identify as 90.5% White, 1.1% Black or African American, 3.2% Native, 1.1% Hispanic or Latino, and 0.2% Asian. In 2019, youth with new petitions filed, regardless of disposition, were 70% male, 30% female, 84% white, and 16% black. Plumas County does not have any verified gang activity.

Understanding that the targeted population will be dynamic, the needs of all youth, inclusive of Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, and Expression (SOGIE) will be considered in the drafting of all plans and the care, custody, and supervision of all youth in an equitable and compassionate fashion

Describe the target population disaggregated by programs, placements and/or facilities to which they have been referred.

There is no data available for previous DJJ eligible/ committed youth due to the length of time since the last relevant youth. [redacted]

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)):

Plumas County currently has contracts with four (4) out-of-county juvenile detention centers located in Shasta County, Butte County, Tehama County, and Placer County. It is anticipated that these facilities will be utilized to house the targeted population pre-disposition and as a possible alternative to Secure Track detention centers for lower-risk youth who do not have specific treatment or other special needs. Additionally, Tehama County and Shasta County Juvenile Detention Facilities may be utilized for Secure Track detention following the disposition of youth in the target population.

Programs, placements, services, and service providers, if out of the scope of local resources, will be contracted out depending on the most appropriate setting for the youth and proximity to supportive family. Supervision outside of a facility will be done by existing Plumas County Probation staff.

Plumas County has a relatively low wardship rate as there is a focus on serving our youth at the lowest level of intervention as appropriate. When appropriate, local resources are utilized. Those services have consisted of probation mentoring, parenting classes, interactive journaling, community service, online educational courses, tobacco, drug and alcohol services, mental health services, family inclusive services, electronic monitoring, and school attendance assistance. Contracted out-of-county services for sexual offender counseling have also been utilized. Funding will directly support our youth in providing these specialized services and potentially enhancing services within the county when the need arises.

Plumas County Probation enjoys a strong partnership with Plumas County Behavioral Health (PCBH), the primary provider of Mental Health and Substance Use Services available in the county. If a youth involved in the Juvenile Justice system at the local level is a Medi-Cal beneficiary, as a Federal entitlement program, all Medi-Cal recipients are eligible to full-spectrum Mental Health and Substance Use Services. If a youth involved in the Juvenile Justice system at the local level is not a Medi-Cal beneficiary but still requires mental health and/or substance abuse services a variety of programs are accessed through the following specialized programming:

- Plumas Rural Services (PRS)– A Community-Based Organization that has provided counseling and mental health services for a small percentage of youth who do not obtain services from the Behavioral Health Department for various reasons. PRS also provides Nurturing for Parenting and Parent Project classes for parents of youth served by the Probation Department.

- Plumas Crisis Intervention and Resource Center (PCIRC)- A current contract is in place with PCIRC to provide individual, family and substance abuse counseling for probation clients. In addition, this year, a contract with PCIRC has been developed to include Navigation Center housing and comprehensive services that may be utilized as an LRP, if deemed appropriate.

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. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(A) and (d)(8)):
Plumas County plans to assess eligible youth using evidence-based Noble assessments for risk and needs. A specialized sex offender assessment will be conducted using the JSORAT assessment. Due to the historically small size of the county's targeted population, unpredictable nature of juvenile crime and dynamic needs of the target population in Plumas County, it would be costly and inefficient to create robust programming for each specialized treatment need area. To be cost-effective, JJRBG funding will be used to benefit these youth by enabling the county to enhance local services when appropriate and to obtain out-of-county services that are proven in quality for specialized offenders when needed. It is anticipated that services for offenders who are experiencing significant mental health needs, severe alcohol and drug issues, sexual offender treatment needs, and/or other significant related behavioral or trauma-based needs will be contracted out to out-of-county specialized services to effectively serve the youth. Eligible youth who are not placed in Secure Track will also be eligible to receive programming and services through these funds to help decrease the risk of Secure Track placement.

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 (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(B) and (d)(8)):

Plumas County has a limited presence of community-based organizations (CBOs) or non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that specialize in providing services for justice-involved youth, although efforts are underway to improve upon this condition. Plumas County does have four valued nonprofit partners in the county; Environmental Alternatives Family Services (EA), Plumas Crisis Intervention and Resource Center (PCIRC), Plumas Rural Services (PRS), and Alliance For Workforce Development (AFWD). Although PCIRC does not specialize in justice-involved youth, it can offer general family services, which include housing, individual/substance abuse counseling, and food assistance, plus other emergency necessities. EA provides transitional housing services with comprehensive case management and PRS offers parenting services. AFWD offers youth employment preparation, support and training services. They also offer GED and other educational and training advancement programs.

In partnership with local CBOs, SB 823 grant funds will be utilized to develop additional resources and programming for youth via a reentry and resource program for youth in the target population and youth at risk of becoming part of the target population. These services will likely be provided by EA and PCIRC's Dragonfly Café Education and Training Center. Services via the Dragonfly Café may include: Education support, including collaboration with the Literacy Program; employment development soft skills training (Workin' It Out curriculum), culinary arts training with certification potential, and practical skill building, including collaboration with the Alliance For Workforce Development; housing assistance; mental health and SUD counseling; and cognitive behavioral journaling such as Forward Thinking and BITS journals. These services, and the provider of these services, may be determined by a future Request for Proposals.

This year, EA has provided transitional housing services [redacted]. In addition to housing, these services include comprehensive case management services, employment skill development, independent living skills development, and a variety of supportive services. Thus far, these services have been fairly effective, [redacted] safe, stable and gradually progressing.

This plan intends to reserve some funding for further development of programs capable of providing additional support for the target population or those at risk of entering the target population. Funding may be used for prosocial activities and programs to help foster healthy development for these youth, housing assistance, employment placement, and support.

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 (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(C) and (d)(8)):

Plumas County plans to support family engagement for the target population through a variety of services and programming. In collaboration with the Department of Social Services and Behavioral Health Department, Child and Family Team meetings will be utilized to garner engagement and input from family members. Family-finding efforts will be utilized for youth in need of permanent connections. Parenting education and support will be provided, as well as mental health services, drug and alcohol services, and wellness services to support the engagement and growth of families of the target population youth.

Bolstering a robust, stable family unit will be a core concept in the program. Family members are preferred to be involved in every step of the youths' programs and transition back into the community. The more involved the family is in the treatment experience, the better the understanding, respect, and trust to solidify the successful return to the community will be. Where no existing services can meet the need, grant funds may be applied towards replacement services.

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 (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(D) and (d)(8)):

Plumas County plans to address reentry by working with county partners to support life skills development, education, housing, and employment. Long-term success and continued rehabilitation occur when the transition from custody to the community includes a seamless continuum of care and supportive aftercare supervision with accountability. It is recognized that reentry service gaps will likely be discovered in the future. Probation will attempt to address these service gaps as effectively as possible by contracting/collaborating with other county service providers and CBOs to help leverage resources and direct services based on the needs of the realigned population. As stated, the current strategy for addressing reentry needs will focus on the utilization of EA's transitional living program and PCIRC's Navigation Center and Dragonfly Café Education and Training Center. Youth placed in a Secure Track facility will be prioritized to receive these services. The services will be initiated prior to release from detention to ensure a smooth transition back into the community.

The plan includes expansion or development of:

- Educational opportunities that provide access and opportunities to colleges or universities.
- Vocational programs, employment and job placement – Vocational programs in custody that can transfer to the community with the goal of gaining true, local employment. Probation will partner with AFWD, EA

and PCIRC for assistance in helping the realigned population obtain support and skills related to employment and job placement. Vocational skills training available through Feather River College may be pursued and supported depending on the goals of the individual.

- Transitional and Safe Housing – Probation will partner with CBOs such as EA and PCIRC for safe and supportive housing options upon reentry. As necessary, youth under the age of 18 may be considered for foster care placement. Those over 18, who do not qualify for Extended Foster Care will be reliant on these partnerships. This year, EA has successfully provided placement and transitional living for [redacted]. These programs will also be considered for Less Restrictive Placements should a qualifying youth be identified.
- Life Skills Development – Referrals will be made to EA and PCIRC's Dragonfly Café Program. The Dragonfly Café is currently being developed as a resource for youth reentering the community following detention. Change Company journaling programs have been implemented for skills development based on a needs assessment and prior programming in custody.
- Specialized Services – Reserving some grant funds for specialized purposes as they arise will allow for some specialized services, such as services to aid with reentry for those target population youth who are not eligible for existing services based on age, insurance, or other factors. This funding could also be accessed for youth-specific needs such as post-secondary course enrollment and other vocational needs for Secure Track youth.
- Specialized Placements - Every effort will be made to serve the target population locally to keep them connected to their families and community; however, Plumas County has very limited local resources for placements in general. Therefore, this plan intends to reserve realignment funds for Specialized Placement each year to access Secure Youth Treatment Facilities in other counties as they become available.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address evidence-based, promising, trauma- informed and culturally responsive programs or services for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(E) and (d)(8)):

The Probation Department currently uses validated risk assessment tools and provides evidence-based programming to youth in the community. This allows for individualized case plans that focus on those dynamic risk factors that lead to criminal behavior. The County's plan includes the expansion of evidence-based programming offered in the community. These are programs and other best practices that have been proven to address criminogenic needs and reduce recidivism. Examples include: Aggression Replacement Training (ART), Courage to Change/Forward Thinking journaling, Moral Reconation Therapy, and Powersource. Both sworn and non-sworn staff, as well as contracted service providers, may facilitate these treatment modalities to youth. The expansion of services and training will focus on and support trauma-informed practices and cultural responsiveness. The department is currently completing a contract for Trauma-informed Care staff training provided by Plumas Rural Services.

Most of the specialized programs and services to serve the targeted Secure Track youth will be contracted out to out-of-county providers; however, Plumas County Probation and the JJCC will endeavor to assess all programs and services prior to placement and to evaluate utilized programs at least annually.

Change Company Forward Thinking journaling is a primary intervention tool utilized by the Department. Change Company Interactive Journaling is a person-activity fit tool, meaning areas like personality, motivation, culture, and strengths are considered when an intervention is administered (Lyubormirsky & Layous, 2013; Schueller, 2014). Interactive Journaling provides a fit for underserved populations and other groups for whom journals are customized. A sense of ownership in the journaling process also allows for an internal customization of sorts-making the practice and the Journal your own by engaging with it in your own way. Interactive Journals have been customized for a broad range of special populations and groups: Jewish youth, Native Americans, adolescent girls, veterans, transgender individuals, women in treatment, aging populations, children in foster care, and more (The Change Companies, 2022).

As previously stated, the current strategy for addressing reentry needs will focus on the utilization of PCIRC's Dragonfly Café Education and Training Center. Youth placed in a Secure Track facility will be prioritized to receive these services. The services will be initiated prior to release from detention to ensure a smooth transition back into the community. PCIRC has served Plumas County for forty years. The mission of PCIRC is to function as a safety net provider of countywide services that offer individuals and families the opportunity to live up to their own potential and be treated with dignity and respect.

PCIRC's mission includes the following statement and information:

> Cultural responsiveness is a vital aspect of creating inclusive and equitable spaces. It involves understanding, respecting, and appropriately including the diverse cultural backgrounds and identities that individuals bring to interactions. In Plumas County, cultural diversity is limited as reflected in our demographics.
>
> PCIRC staff embrace the following:
>
> - Valuing Diversity: Cultural responsiveness requires recognizing and appreciating the richness of diversity. It involves acknowledging different cultural perspectives, traditions, and experiences. This is important in serving our Maidu and Hispanic/Latino populations within our county.
> - Cultural Knowledge: Practicing cultural responsiveness means seeking to expand our understanding of various cultures. It involves learning about customs, beliefs, and practices that shape people's lives. PCIRC has been a long-time partner with Roundhouse Council in Greenville and bringing them to the table in program design, development and inclusion.
> - Creating Inclusive Spaces: Cultural responsiveness extends beyond individual interactions. It involves actively working toward the creation of community spaces, workplaces, and educational environments where diversity is celebrated, and everyone feels included. PCIRC is planning a mural this summer at our Quincy site to celebrate the native plants of Plumas County along with those historically important to our Maidu neighbors.
> - Cultural Competence: Being culturally competent is an ongoing process. It requires continuous self-assessment, cultural education, and openness to others' values and beliefs. It starts with understanding our own culture and evolves through interactions with people from diverse backgrounds.
> - Cultural Humility: Cultivating cultural humility involves reflecting on our own beliefs and identities. It's about recognizing that we don't know everything and being open to learning from others. It's a lifelong journey of self-reflection.

In addition, the programs utilized for Secure Track youth will be contracted out to out-of-county providers. Plumas County contracts with multiple Secure Track providers and will ensure these programs provide evidence-based, trauma-informed and culturally responsive practices. As the Department contracts with multiple Secure Track providers, the individual needs of each youth referred to a Secure Track program will be considered when identifying the appropriate program.

Describe whether and how the County plans to apply grant funds to include services or programs for the target population that are provided by non-governmental or community-based providers. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(F) and (d)(8)):

Plumas County has limited CBOs and NGOs located within the county that focus their services on justice-involved youth. Plumas County has expanded our partnership with EA for transitional living services for the target population and is expanding upon a partnership with PCIRC (CBO) to utilize their Dragonfly Café for

reentry services for the target population, including life skills development, vocational training, education support, mental health/substance use, housing and employment services. Further development of partnerships with EA, PCIRC or other CBOs, such as Plumas Rural Services may be pursued for the provision of these services.

Plumas County will reserve an allocation of funding for programming and housing this population when the need arises. Provision of evidence-based programming offered by other CBOs or NBOs will be pursued and considered when available.

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

If currently contracted facilities (Shasta County, Butte County and Tehama County) cannot be utilized as the most appropriate facility for the targeted youth, it is anticipated that other specialized facilities may be used through other counties if necessary. Plumas County does not have oversight or control of how contracted facilities are designed or operated; however, Plumas County will be diligent in monitoring contracted facilities for the safety and protection of all potential local youth. Contracts will not be renewed to facilities that do not ensure these standards.

Decision-making on whether target population youth would be best served in an existing contracted juvenile hall or other SYTF will be based upon the least restrictive option that provides care, treatment and guidance that is consistent with the best interests of the youth and the public as required by Section 202(b) of the Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC).

Considerations for the safety and protection of all youth in the facilities will take on additional importance given the probability of older (up to and including age 24) and more sophisticated target population youth now remaining in local commitment for extended periods. Youth will continue to be classified for specific housing based on requirements contained in Title 15 and the policies and procedures of the hosting county facility. These requirements are intended to provide for the safety of youth, facility staff and the public by placing youth in the least restrictive housing and program settings that can meet their needs. Classification factors include but are not limited to the following:

• Age and maturity of the youth
• Sophistication
• Emotional stability
• Court status and present offense
• Criminal offense history
• Prior behavior while in the facility or other institutions
• Gang affiliation
• Conflicts with other youth
• Court-ordered restrictions as to the association with other youth
• Medical/mental health considerations
• Gender and gender identity
• Developmental and cognitive processing disabilities
• Program needs
• Legal process status

Transition living and less restrictive program options in Plumas County are limited. Currently, two non-governmental agencies, community-based organizations are capable of providing transitional living and non restrictive programming. These facilities are not regulated by Title 15 regulations.

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

As previously mentioned, Plumas County has successfully utilized the EA transitional living program for housing and case management services this year.

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)):

The Plumas County justice partners are cognizant of the need to keep youth out of the adult court system. The adult court system will be a last resort reserved for consideration in only the most serious and violent of offenses. Funding for specialized services that meet an individual's needs will incentivize keeping the youth within the juvenile court system.

It is important to note that SB 823 changed the maximum age of juvenile court jurisdiction for some target population youth. Previously, only youth who were committed to the DJJ had their maximum age of juvenile court jurisdiction extended to age 23 or 25. Changes enacted with SB 823 extend the age of jurisdiction for the entire target population, regardless of whether they become Secure Track youth, to the ages of 23 or 25, depending on the nature of their adjudicated charges. By adding a new Section, 208.5, to the Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC), SB 823 also provided additional restrictions on housing wards of the juvenile court in adult facilities, regardless of age. Wards 19 years of age or older cannot be detained in an adult facility without a hearing. The presumption at that hearing is that the ward will be retained in a juvenile facility. Wards serving a commitment in a juvenile facility cannot have that commitment transferred to an adult facility, regardless of age. For the purposes of this plan, that means there is the potential for more youth between the ages of 21-25 requiring services in the local juvenile justice continuum, up to and including juvenile detention services.

All requests for transfer of a juvenile to adult court will be reviewed by the Chief Probation Officer using multi-agency processes and creating a comprehensive continuum of services for the individual.

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)):

Plumas County plans to use JJRBG funding to house eligible offenders in existing contracted facilities in Shasta, Butte, Placer, and Tehama County. Tehama County's detention and treatment program was expanded in a manner that should be sufficient to meet the needs of Plumas County's realigned population, or a portion thereof.

Plumas County financially supported this expansion with JJRBG funding, in the amount of $50,000, as a means of ensuring youth remain nearer to our community and their supportive relationships. This investment is in addition to daily fees paid for placement of youth in the facility.

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)):

Absent a significant anomaly, the amount of eligible youth the Plumas County justice system will become involved with will be low enough that existing staff will be able to record data through existing case management systems. The demographics of the youth served will address age, gender, ethnicity, neighborhood, family status, and offense details.

Data other than demographics that will be collected will consist of:

- Assessment information- risk/ need
- Custody time – days spent in custody at juvenile detention facilities
- New law violations - subsequent adjudications and/or convictions for misdemeanor or felony offenses after becoming a target population youth
- Treatment programming - program referrals and completion status
- High school and secondary education status
- Employment and/or employment skills training participation
- Housing status

Describe outcome measures that will be utilized to measure or determine the results of programs and interventions supported by block grant funds. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(8)):

Measuring the success of those committed to the Secure Track realignment program will be a significant indicator of how these youth will adjust once released back into the community. Attainable and measurable goals tied to a Case Plan and Court orders will be utilized throughout the course of their program to gauge case plan goal completion, progress, and to adjust to individual needs during their stay in a detention program and upon reentry into the community. Examples of these goals would be high school graduation or equivalency, college course completion, vocational training certificate attainment, completion of Court-ordered programs and treatment, job training program enrollment, apprenticeships, and internships. The completion rate of eligible youth will be measured as well as the completion rates for programs utilized. Youth, families, and other partners will be given the opportunity to provide feedback on programs and the methods used to manage this population. Outcome measures will include, but not be limited to:

- Completion of programs
- New offenses/Recidivism
- Risk and need assessment level. Fluctuation, impactful programming, etc.
- Completed life skills class
- Clean and sober (drug/alcohol testing results)
- Maintain or development of positive support system (family, friends, or county mentors)
- Obtaining/maintaining employment or attending school or college

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.

[redacted] Although resources and programming that serve this population are currently available, they are limited, as it has been difficult to develop services [redacted] Nevertheless, [redacted] provided with a seamless transition back into the community with transitional housing, case management and referrals to appropriate services, including specialized treatment outside of the county. Plumas County will continue to develop programs and remain adaptable as it relates to providing services that meet each individual youth's needs.

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 annual JJRBG plan(s) that governed the fiscal year being reported (e.g., for FY 2024-25 expenditures, refer to the subject areas defined in your 2024 plan submission and any updates provided in your 2025 plan submission). When itemizing expenditures, counties may choose the format that works best for their internal reporting processes; however, the content must match the structure and content of the following outline:

1. Expenditure Subject Area[1]
    a. Total Expenditures ($)
    b. Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No)
    c. Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area.
    d. Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990.

[1] This outine 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: WIC §1995(d)(3)(D) or Reentry, housing and employment support	Total Expenditures ($): $24,862.80	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): Yes

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area: The prior year's plan included support for transitional living and case management support for the target population throughout the fiscal year.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990: These services were essential for the reentry needs of this particular youth. It is likely he would have been homeless without this service. In addition, the case management services offered to the youth through this program have assisted him with social/life skills and independent living skills development. The location of this service has allowed for enhanced supervision and increased access to other services such as interactive journaling classes, and specialized treatment services.

Please note: If this design is chosen, the county would repeat this format for each subject area WIC §1995 (d) (3) (A)-(E).