



JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT ANNUAL 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).)

There are ten sections to the plan:

Part 1: Subcommittee Composition

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

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

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<i>justice system” (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b).))</i>			
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Additional Subcommittee Participants			
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Describe the process used to determine whether to select a co-chair for your subcommittee (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b)):

During the initial sub-committee meeting held in 2024, then again during meetings held in 2025, the Chair (Chief Jackson) specifically mentioned the desire from the sub-committee to seat a co-chair. There was no motion to elect a co-chair. Likewise, during the March 26, 2026, meeting the topic of interest and selection of a Co-Chair was discussed. There was no motion made.

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

Meeting Date 1:

Meeting Date 2:

Additional meeting dates of the subcommittee, if applicable:

March 26, 2026

Date that the subcommittee approved the plan by a majority vote:

On March 26, 2026, the plan was approved by the majority of the subcommittee. Throughout the planning process (January – April) the plan was updated with suggestions from the subcommittee.

Describe how the plan was developed, including the review and participation of the subcommittee community members as defined in Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b):

During the regular meetings, all parties and attendees were asked for updates to their specific contributions in addition to ideas for improvement to service deliverables. These suggestions or

changes were discussed regarding the possibility of implementation and if adopted were included in the plan.

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))

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

San Joaquin County's targeted population are youth ages 16-24 who have committed serious, violent offenses (as listed in Section 707(b) of the WIC) such as: assault with firearm on person, assault with deadly weapon, battery with serious bodily injuries, carjacking, attempted willful murder, robbery, rape by force/fear/injury and murder. This population, which largely consists of violent crimes against person, have targeted risks in the following areas: anger management, gang involvement, poor impulse control, and substance abuse. They have educational, employment, life skills and housing needs as well. Many of the youth in this population have been system involved with long-standing trauma.

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

San Joaquin County Probation currently has 28 youth that have been committed to Secure Track. This population consists of 16 youth currently detained at San Joaquin County Juvenile Hall, ■ youth in custody at the San Joaquin County Jail, and ■ youth at Pine Grove Fire Camp.

Further, San Joaquin County currently has ■ youthful offenders under the department's supervision in the community that have been released from custody from a Secure Track Commitment.

The demographic of these youth is:

Age group (at time of booking):

14 years of age = ■

15 years of age = ■

16 years of age = ■

17 years of age = ■

18 years of age = ■

19 years of age = ■

22 years of age = ■

23 years of age = ■

Gender:

- female
- males

Race or ethnicity:

14 Mexican/Hispanic

- Black
- Other Asian
- Caucasian
- Other

Offense/offense history:

- for 664/187 PC; Attempted Willful Murder
- for 211 PC; Robbery
- 20 for 187 PC; Murder
- for 422(A) PC; Threat of Great Bodily Injury
- for 192(a) PC; Voluntary Manslaughter
- for 245(B) PC; Assault with firearm on person
- for 25850(c)(4) PC; Carry loaded firearm
- for 12022.7 PC; Enhancement

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

Prior to sentencing, the San Joaquin County Probation Department provided the following services:

- Special Education, High School programs, GED, and college classes
- Career Technical Education
- Substance abuse counseling
- Negative peer association/influence
- Gang awareness
- Poor impulse control
- Anger management
- Impact on the community
- Mental Health counseling
- Trauma informed treatment

Programs provided to the targeted youth while detained include:

- Special Education, High School programs, GED, and college classes
- Career Technical Education
- Individual and group victim discussions
- Substance abuse counseling
- Negative peer association/influence
- Gang awareness
- Poor impulse control

- Anger management
- Impact on the community
- Victim awareness interactive journaling
- Victim empathy
- Sex offender counseling
- Mental Health counseling
- Trauma informed treatment
- Job readiness
- Independent living skills
- Budget and financial planning

Vocational Training:

- Culinary Arts
- Construction Trades including logistics
- Facility Maintenance
- Lawn Care Maintenance
- Janitorial and Custodial Management
- Food Preparation
- Art and Music therapies

The Probation Department has added a full-time Lead Social Worker position to assist with transitional/ re- entry planning and Medi-Cal coordination via the Cal Aim initiative. This Social Worker will also be the department point person to coordinate all Medi-Cal requirements and facilitate the Health Risk Assessment for all youth in custody.

Once a youth is released from custody, San Joaquin County Probation provides the following services:

The Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Unit supervises DJJ youth and Secure Track committed youth that are released from custody. TAY follows the Day Reporting Center (DRC) model for evidence-based programming. TAY is a collaborative effort between the Probation Department, Behavioral Health Services, Victor Community Support Services, County Office of Education, and the Northern California Construction Training program.

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)):

Programs and services are provided to all youth while detained in San Joaquin County Juvenile Hall. Upon a dispositional commitment, the targeted youth is assessed through a validated risk assessment tool, and a commitment case plan begins. Youth are provided with programs that target their individualized needs. The following agencies: the Probation Department, County Behavioral Health Services, Correctional and Public Health Services, San Joaquin County Office of Education, Community Based Organizations, Service Base Providers and Faith Based Organizations offer services. The services include:

Programming Passport: The Programming Passport was designed to create a “passport” of programming offerings individualized for youth based on their unique risk and needs as identified during assessment. Youth are expected to participate in treatment programs at Juvenile Hall and Camp Peterson. The Programming Passport is a mandatory component of the Detention Facility. Youth behavior and participation in these programs will determine eligibility to move forward in their progress as well as the youth’s potential early release date. The Passport becomes part of the Case Plan and continues past release from custody.

- ❖ **Foundations/Problem Solving/COG:** This group focuses on integrated, cognitive behavioral change sessions for offenders that include cognitive restructuring, social skills development, and development of problem-solving skills.
- ❖ **Anger Control Training (ACT):** ACT focuses on teaching youth self-control in dealing with their anger over 10 sessions. Techniques for reducing and managing feelings of anger in difficult situations are introduced and role-played. The goal is to empower the participants through positive anger control methods, enabling participants to have a variety of options in dealing with a problem rather than the single option of aggression.
- ❖ **Cognitive Behavioral Interventions - Substance Abuse Program:** Cognitive Behavioral Interventions (CBI) are based on the simple principle that thinking (an Internal behavior) controls overt actions (external behavior). Therefore, through CBI programs, offenders learn new skills and new ways of thinking that can lead to changes in their behavior and actions and ultimately affect their criminal conduct. CBI programs use a combination of approaches to increase an offender’s awareness of self and others. This awareness is coupled with the teaching of social skills to assist the offender with intrapersonal and interpersonal problems. In other words, these specific types of intervention programs assist an offender in restructuring the thought process and teach cognitive skills to assist in basic decision-making and problem solving.
- ❖ **Social Skills/ Skills-Streaming:** Skills-Streaming is a technique for teaching an extended curriculum of interpersonal, aggression management, and related skills to youths who are weak or lacking in these competencies. With adequate demonstration, guided practice, and successful experiences, this method is certain to produce favorable results.

- ❖ **Advance Practice/ Moral Reasoning:** Promoting the development of socio-moral reasoning through social decision-making meetings. The goal is to facilitate progress along the natural stage-sequential lines of moral-cognitive development so that youths will make more mature decisions in social situations.
- ❖ **Save One's Self (SOS):** Adapted from Seeking Safety group. This is a trauma-based curriculum focused on youth empowerment. This curriculum combines aspects of trauma and empowerment with a behavior chain included to encourage practice in real life situations.
- ❖ **Success Planning:** Adapted from Cognitive Behavioral Interventions-Substance Abuse group. This is the final portion of the Aftercare Phase where clients will utilize all previous skills and topics learned throughout the sessions to create an individualized plan for success. This will include all identified risky situations, coping skills, support network, and methods to maintain skills learned once the program is complete. The youth will continue with these programs post-disposition and through their release into the community while being supervised by a Probation Officer.

Additional Evidence Based Programming offered at Juvenile Hall:

- ❖ **Girls Moving On:** A gender-responsive intervention program specifically for young girls who are involved with the criminal justice system. The program aims to reduce criminal behavior and increase the health and well-being of young girls, their families and the community. Moving on is a 12-week program. Clients are required to meet with a facilitator for orientation prior to the start date. This program is facilitated by Probation and Detention Officers.
- ❖ **Seeking Safety:** This program is an integrative treatment approach developed specifically for PTSD and substance abuse. For people with this prevalent and difficult-to-treat dual diagnosis, the most urgent clinical need is to establish safety--to work toward discontinuing substance use, letting go of dangerous relationships, and gaining control over such extreme symptoms as dissociation and self-harm. The program is divided into 25 specific units or topics, addressing a range of different cognitive, behavioral, and interpersonal domains. Each topic provides highly practical tools and techniques to engage patients in treatment; teach "safe coping skills" that apply to both disorders; and restore ideals that have been lost, including respect, care, protection, and healing. Structured yet flexible, topics can be conducted in any order and in a range of different formats and settings. The volume is designed for maximum ease of use with a large format, lay-flat binding, and helpful reproducible therapist sheets and handouts. This program is facilitated by Behavioral Health Services.
- ❖ **Trauma Affect Regulation Group Education and Treatment (TARGET):** TARGET allows Behavioral Health staff to teach the youth skills on how to understand and manage and self-regulate trauma and stress reactions. It builds on trauma survivors' strengths rather than eliminating symptoms and correcting presumed personal flaws or deficits. TARGET is designed to address the primary personal issues that are related to trauma, such as PTSD symptoms, rage, traumatic grief, survivor guilt, shame, interpersonal rejection, and existential/spiritual alienation.
- ❖ **Mary Magdalene of San Joaquin – My Brother's Keeper Academy (MBK) -** promotes positive change and leadership in young men of color; teaching youth to be role models, building character, life skills, cultivating growth mindsets, respect for authority, literacy, promoting healthy lifestyles, service to the community, and improving graduation rates. Sista Sista is a

program provided specifically for female youth in custody. The program provides a model of services aimed toward decreasing recidivism, decreasing law enforcement contact in schools upon release, decreasing female bookings, and increasing access to services and family support upon release. Sista Sita includes modules of “Dare to be a Queen” and “The Real Deal” which focus on healthy decision making, body image, anger, positive self-improvement and self-awareness.

- ❖ **Concrete Development Inc** – Youth Offender Program, Changing Lives by Understanding Beliefs (CLUB) – A curriculum designed to facilitate personal rehabilitation and growth. It serves as a holistic approach to rehabilitation, encompassing everything from emotional intelligence to practical life skills.
- ❖ **Without Permission** – Seeking Safety Curriculum - Seeking Safety is an evidence-based curriculum that helps with drug abuse, PTSD, and any unsafe behavior. It provides tools to help with safe coping and grounding.

Programming and Activities: While youth are in custody, we offer a robust array of programming and activities to address many individual needs. San Joaquin County Public Health provides education groups to youth on the topics of Nutrition, Teen Sexuality, HIV/AIDS, disease prevention, Narcan and fentanyl awareness, and hygiene. We offer youth in custody religious services through volunteer faith-based organizations and individuals. At a youth’s request, individual services can also be provided. Through collaborative partnerships in the Central Valley, we offer Without Permission. This program confronts the culture that promotes sex trafficking by serving those at-risk and provides education and outreach services to identified youth. “The Dream Center,” which is an incentive program facilitated by our Detention Officers and Probation Officers, offers youth the opportunity to engage in an array of activities that build leadership skills and lifestyle skills, as well as leisure and recreation. Youth that display positive behavior are rewarded with food, arts and crafts, video games, and movies. Several Community Based Organizations offer further programming; Mary Magdalene of San Joaquin provides the mentoring program, “My Brother’s Keeper”, Community Partnership of San Joaquin offers family engagement and reentry services which begin while the youth is in custody, Friends Outside offers transitional reentry and housing support services and Prevail offers Gender Responsive CSEC services and PREA investigation and support services. The City Of Stockton Peacekeepers through the Office of Violence Prevention are scheduled to regularly visit youth in the institution to counsel them on conflict resolution, mediation, and alternatives to gang and gun violence. We have recently connected with the Family Justice Center through the District Attorney’s Office to coordinate visits with members of their team including their therapy K9 Nala. This team will provide support for victims of crime and provide resources for the CSEC affected and sexual assault victims in our care. Through our strong partnership with the San Joaquin County Office of Education, we offer a robust music and art therapy program.

We are also in partnership with **Factory Institute of Training (F.I.T)** - which provides physical fitness services 7 days a week which include intramural activities and sports. Youth will engage in physical fitness activities and education through basketball, kickball, softball, soccer, flag football, weight

training, aerobics, and outdoor activities. Youth will gain an invaluable experience with “F.I.T.” instructors who will instill life-long skills and habits that can be applied in all areas of everyday living, which will help them socially, emotionally, and physically.

We have the **INK Doctors** coming into our facility 7 times a year to provide free tattoo removal to all youth.

Career Technical Programs and the Vocational Programs: Youth are offered training in several areas of job skills that are in demand locally and may bring true employability. The Career Technical Programs include a Software Coding Program that prepares them to work in the field of technology and software development. Students work with robotics and eventually will be able to put together their own computer. This program is offered through the San Joaquin County Office of Education (SJCOE). Students can also attend a certified Logistics class through SJCOE where they can become certified forklift drivers. This will enable them to get the hands-on training needed for immediate employment in the local market. Soft skills and employment skills curriculum is embedded in the daily routine of classes. Additional vocational programs offered are Landscape Management, Culinary and Serve Safe. Landscape management helps youth aged 18-25 through the Greater Valley Conservation Corps with green job training for general landscaping and maintenance skills. Culinary and Serve Safe, offered on-site from SJCOE, affords youth the opportunity to work in the food industry. In collaboration with SJCOE, we have also started a Commercial Truck Driving Training class. This will allow students to get the opportunity to get hands-on experience of driving various types of commercial vehicles. In response to the growing demand for commercial truck drivers, this program will allow students to be prepared to enter a rapidly growing job market.

Youth on community supervision after release, have an opportunity to attend Career Technical Programs and Vocational Programs such as Northern California Construction Training (NCCT) program. Youth will receive classroom and hands-on instruction in construction trades and can receive certification in OSHA Safety Training. Graduates from this program can enter apprenticeships, receive job placement, and have access to supportive services after job placement when needed.

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)(2) and (d)(8)):

San Joaquin County has a robust community of service providers and established relationships, including agency providers, treatment providers and community-based providers.

The County has applied funds to strengthen these collaborations through expanding services currently being delivered and the development of new services.

The County provides direct treatment options for youth in custody that include group counseling, individual therapeutic treatment, psychiatric treatment and medication support. Treatment is offered to address the needs of youth including, but not limited to, mental health diagnosis, behavioral health, trauma-based and gender-specific. Additionally, the County has improved processes to allow youth who need short-term crisis hospitalization, access to these critical services.

The County contracts with a sex offender treatment program to provide services for youth in custody that includes group counseling and individual therapeutic treatment. When applicable, these services will also be provided to the youth upon their release into the community through Psychology Assessment Resource Center (PARC).

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)(2) and (d)(8)):

We are continually seeking proposals from community-based organizations to provide additional services that support healthy adolescent development, in the areas of:

- Natural Supports - Building positive connections with supportive people.
- Civic Engagement - Opportunities for youth to engage as leaders
- Community Connections – Offer safe and secure places to learn and foster a sense of community
- Housing – Access to safe housing options upon release
- Foster Independence - Access to healthcare, navigate through applications for driver's licenses, services and aid

Employment – Job placement support

Interactive Journaling - In addition to the daily programming and education provided, youth will work on interactive journaling during their evening program. Journals will be purchased through “The Change Companies” interactive journaling program to supplement and reinforce what is learned through the group and individual programming offered to the youth. “The Change Companies” program was highlighted in the National Institute of Justice’s Crime Solutions site as a “promising” program with validated successful outcomes. Youth will work on their journaling in an open, dayroom space utilizing furniture designed to create a “homelike” look and feel.

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)(2) and (d)(8)):

The County offers family engagement opportunities onsite at Camp Peterson and has expanded these services as the population has grown over the past four years. The facility offers an onsite Social Worker dedicated to fostering family engagement through family counseling, repairing connections, and setting expectations and boundaries. The Social Worker is a member of the Camp

Peterson team. The team consists of members and staff from the Probation Department, Behavioral Health, Correctional Health, Community Based Organizations, members of the youth's family, and together they will set case plans and family plan goals and objectives to assist in successfully transitioning youth back to the community and their families. This plan follows the youth, while under community supervision. Members from the Probation Department, Community Based Organizations, the youth, their family, and other appropriate supportive services participate to help foster successful family engagement. The County is committed to developing and strengthening, natural and community support as a critical piece to the long-term success of youth.

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)(2) and (d)(8)):

The County addresses reentry by working with our partners to support mentorship, life skills development, education, housing, and employment. Long-term success and continued rehabilitation occur with a seamless continuum of care and supportive, accountable aftercare supervision.

We have expanded our development of:

- Educational opportunities that provide access and opportunities to four-year colleges and universities
- Vocational programs in custody which can be transferred to the community with the goal of gaining true, local employment, including internships and externship opportunities, that can transition into employment
- Employability and Job Placement
- Transitional and Safe Housing
- Mentorship and Life Skills development
- Developing Community and Natural Supports

The San Joaquin County Probation Department currently refers unhoused youth to the following community agencies:

Ready To Work - The Ready to Work (RTW) program opens the doors of hope, transformation, and stability to formerly homeless and incarcerated men – rebuilding, restoring and revitalizing their lives. They address the core of the social, economic, or addiction issues that brought a youthful offender to the program. With shelter, food, and basic safety issues being met, personal development and individual needs can be assessed, youth can begin the restoration process.

The extensive, one-on-one case management, life-skills programs, and paid employment from Ready to Work job crews, provide an unbroken pathway from homelessness to full-time employment, permanent housing, and careers. Breaking the cycles of their previous lives, participants begin restoring their self-worth and dignity, while securing the blessing of a hopeful future.

Prevail

Drop-In Center - “The Spot” is a drop-in center open 8:30am – 5:00pm, Monday through Saturday, that provides critical services to youth ages 12 to 25. They offer three meals a day, shower and laundry facilities, clothing closet, computer lab, and provide referrals to shelters.

Opportunity House - Opportunity House provides up to 22 months of transitional living program and supportive services to youth ages 18 – 22 and emancipated youth ages 16 – 17, who are at risk of experiencing homelessness to prepare them for independent living. Opportunity House also provides up to 90 days of emergency shelter for youth ages 18 – 25.

Safe House - Emergency shelter for youth ages 12 -17 who are running away, at risk, or experiencing homelessness. Supportive services include case management, clinical services, and substance use counseling both for youth and for parents or guardians. Length of stay is 21 days, and the goal is successful reunification with parents or guardians. Safe House is part of the National Safe Place Network.

Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) services - Dedicated specialists work in collaboration with the street outreach team to support youth engaged in or at risk for sexual exploitation. Services include individual counseling sessions, group sessions with specialized curriculum, harm reduction resources, psychoeducation for youth as well as parent/guardian, crisis response, connection to emergency shelter, transitional living programs, and other resources.

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)(2) and (d)(8)):

The San Joaquin County Probation Department currently uses validated risk assessment tools and provides evidenced based programming to youth in custody and in the community. Officers and providers are trained in evidence-based practices, and many are trained in providing services in a culturally responsive and trauma-informed manner, such as procedural justice, implicit bias training, and overcoming adverse childhood experiences training. The County has expanded, and will continue to expand, evidenced based programming for youth in custody and in the community. The recent expansion of services and training focused on trauma informed practices and cultural responsiveness. This included training officers and providers in delivering services through the trauma-informed and culturally responsive lens, offering services, when possible, that are matched to youth responsivity factors such as gender, age, ethnicity, culture, learning style, motivation and learning abilities.

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)(2) and (d)(8)):

The County supports mentorship, life skills development, housing, and employment. We are continually seeking proposals from community-based organizations to provide services that support healthy adolescent development, housing support and employment placement.

Additionally, the County continues to expand evidenced based programming services offered by nongovernmental service providers that are matched to youth responsivity factors such as gender, age, ethnicity, culture, learning style, motivation and learning abilities.

Journey to Reintegration Program

San Joaquin County Probation's Journey to Reintegration Program (JIRS) is designed to provide secure track youth incentivized programming phases, which will align with their rehabilitation plan as established by the youth, their family, and the treatment team. JIRS is focused on fostering independent thinkers, healthy adolescent development and building upon the skills necessary for a seamless transition into a less restrictive environment. JIRS is set to encourage accomplishments and reinforce positive behaviors, while discouraging and minimizing negative behaviors through the offered incentives and collaborative partnerships of a treatment team working together to support growth and rehabilitation. Youth who complete or meet the required assignments of their respective phase may progress to the next phase. Housing for this population is at Camp Petersen, which is an open dormitory style setting meant to provide a less restrictive program or step down in preparation for the youth's reintegration to the community. Camp Petersen is an LRP program that follows and meets all Title 15 requirements.

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)):

Provide a detailed facility plan indicating which facilities will be used to house or confine the target population at varying levels of offense severity and treatment need, and improvements to accommodate long-term commitments. Facility information shall also include information on how the facilities will ensure the safety and protection of youth having different ages, genders, special needs, and other relevant characteristics. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2025, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code (d)(8))

San Joaquin County houses the targeted population at Juvenile Hall and Camp Peterson. Camp Peterson is the less restrictive (LRP/ step-down) facility for the targeted population. Juvenile Hall is used for SYTF youth not yet being considered for an LRP as well as pre-dispositional youth and younger youth. Juvenile Hall will also be used for short-term commitments, and short-term stabilizing of commitment youth who are experiencing behavior issues at Camp Peterson. Camp Petersen is an LRP program that follows and meets all Title 15 requirements.

Juvenile Hall has 6 living units with a maximum confinement of 179; currently 3 units are populated. The facility strives to provide programming and services in smaller groups that are matched to youth responsivity factors such as gender, age, ethnicity, culture, learning style, motivation and learning abilities. This also offers the department the best ability to provide safety and security of youth in different age groups, maturity, and sophistication.

Camp Peterson is a separate dormitory facility with a maximum confinement of 45. The facility has two dorms with bunk beds, dayrooms, separate classrooms, and a large programming room. The facility has a garden space and an unused land space slated for a Recreation Complex. The facility also has a recreation yard with handball, basketball courts, soccer space, and an indoor gym. The Camp has updated furniture, including youth beds and dressers, programming furniture and classroom furniture. The current physical grounds of the Camp have recently been updated, and it is conducive to house an older population for longer periods of time.

The Department began making improvements to the physical grounds in FY 2019/20 with Capital Projects which included full irrigation, grass, drought resistant plants and trees. The SJCOE Greater Valley Conservation Corp (GVCC) program currently facilitates a Landscaping Vocational Program with the youth at Camp Peterson. Much of the work was completed by GVCC as part of the vocational program with our youth. The Camp Peterson security systems were upgraded to include additional cameras to identify areas in the interior, exterior perimeter, and recreation area. Additional security improvements include privacy fencing. In the 26-27 fiscal year, the department will continue to work with GVCC to improve a small grass space on the CAMP grounds.

The department will be working on the design and planning Phase of the Recreation Complex in the 26-27 fiscal year. There is a large parcel of unused land immediately next to the Camp Peterson grounds. The County plans to design a Youth Recreation Complex in this space. This request requires full architectural design and likely a land survey process. The vision of the Youth Recreation Complex is to provide a multi-purpose track facility to include a running track, soccer and flag football field and adjacent to that, a softball field and gardening area. The Youth Recreation Complex will provide youth areas for activity and will be critical to providing a safe outside space conducive to healthy exercise and team sport programming. With the growth of this population, it's imperative that we provide an environment that encourages growth through positive change and a commitment to an optimistic future.

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)):

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San Joaquin County Probation works with collaboration with agencies, community-based organizations, service providers, and law and justice partners and provides services and treatment to those in the community through other realignment efforts, such as those that occurred through the passage of AB109. Employing data-driven methods and services to the targeted population has proven successful in incentivizing and retention of the targeted population under AB109. Our work together has shown a decrease in recidivism in our county, indicating that providing services locally and working in collaboration, we best serve the targeted population.

Employing data-driven methods, expanded collaborations between law and justice partners, service providers, community-based organizations, human service agencies, and following an evidenced based model, will incorporate those same data-driven methods to retain and incentivize the targeted population within the jurisdiction and rehabilitative foundation of the juvenile justice system.

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)):

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San Joaquin County has not made any arrangements or agreements regionally to support these efforts. Services for our in-custody and out of custody youth are provided locally with agreements made with local governmental agencies, local nongovernment agencies, community-based organizations, service providers, and faith-based organizations.

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)):

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)):

The Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC) is committed to data-driven decision making. Data will be collected from agencies, organizations, and service providers that provide services to the targeted population. Applicable data sharing agreements and/or memorandums of understandings will be executed to provide guidelines, transparency, and with the understanding that the overarching goal is to provide services and treatment that enhance successful outcomes for the targeted population. Data is collected from all participating agencies and organizations, and as appropriate.

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 on this element since May 1, 2024, at the end of your response:

Effectiveness of services provided to youth is paramount for their success. Outcome measures, as appropriate, focus on questions related to : 1) reduction in recidivism rates, as evidenced by a decrease in adjudications and/or convictions over time; 2) reduction in anti-social behavior and associations in custody, as evidenced by a decrease in incidents involving physical altercations and increase in incidents involving pro-social behaviors and positive activities in custody; 3) increase in educational levels, as evidenced by diploma and/or GED attainment, two-year and four year degrees; 4) increase in employability as evidenced by an increase in certification attainment, skills development, and on the job placement; 5) increase in family engagement, as evidenced by increased family involvement and support; and 6) increase in community engagement, as evidenced by increase in linkages to pro-social community programs, events, and organizations.

We have begun to collect, store, analyze and report on our data internally via the Probation Department Research and Evaluation Unit. This team produces an evaluation study regarding data collected. They also produce evaluation studies centering on the impact of evidence-based programming, reentry services, and community support services provided to the targeted population and its effects on recidivism. An annual report is prepared to evaluate these studies and the data which drive decisions made by the JJCC.

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 plan. 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.

Education

- ❖ **Construction and Trade Education (CTE) Site** - In collaboration with SJCOE, we have designed a CTE site in an unpopulated living unit. The site offers CTE programming in Computer Coding and Logistics, Forklift Driving, and Commercial Truck Driving, as well as the classroom setting for our Landscaping and Culinary programs. The site has been painted and received updated furniture.
- ❖ **Prison Education Project (PEP)** - The Prison Education Project continued its program with us, offering courses in Women's Empowerment, Introduction to College Success and Social Problems and Overcoming Challenges.

PEP courses are taught by volunteer university students and professors from 20 regional universities: USC, UCLA, Cal Poly Pomona, Pitzer College, and various other Cal State Universities. These volunteers may ultimately become mentors for youth and guide

them through the contours of re-entry once they are discharged. If youth want to pursue college, PEP will assist in getting 100% of their tuition paid for.

PEP also has volunteers from Rising Scholars, a governor-sponsored program for formerly incarcerated students, at 85 California Community Colleges.

Additionally, PEP has volunteers from Project Rebound, a government sponsored program for formerly incarcerated students, at 15 CSU campuses. If youth want to pursue a vocation, PEP will help them pay 100% of the training through their partnership with the Department of Rehabilitation.

- ❖ **Positive Behavioral Interventions and Support (PBIS)**- is offered in partnership with the County Office of Education. This program is an evidence based, tiered framework that supports students with challenges in behavioral, academic, social, emotional, and mental health. The program focuses on creating positive, predictable, equitable, and safe learning environments where youth thrive.
- ❖ **Culturally Responsive Programs and Services** - San Joaquin County, like most of our state, is an extremely diverse and culturally rich community. We currently offer programming and activities to educate and promote youth on cultural topics and celebrations monthly. With SJCOE, we have expanded this focus using a 3-prong approach; Empowerment Assemblies, Ethnic Studies and Restorative Practices Training for our officers, teachers, and partners. Our collaborative plan is offered year-round focusing quarterly themes. We work together to incorporate the theme into classroom curriculums as well as facility programming and activities. Each quarter ends with an Empowerment Assembly to include guest speakers, civic leaders, and cultural groups in our community. The themes for the school year:
 - **Reflection:** Taking the time to think about, meditate, evaluate, and give serious thought to your behaviors, thoughts, attitudes, motivations, and desires.
 - **Responsibility:** The state or fact of being responsible, answerable, or accountable for something within one's power, control, or management.
 - **Healing and Wellness:** Health is the state of complete physical, mental, and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease, or infirmity. Wellness is an active process through which people become aware of and make choices toward a more successful existence.
 - **Resilience:** Being able to cope with tough events. When something bad happens, you still feel anger, grief and pain. But you're able to keep going, both physically and psychologically.

Classification

Housing placement in our facilities provides for the safety of the youth, other youth, facility staff, and the public by placing youth in the most appropriate, least restrictive housing, and program settings. All youth receive a comprehensive classification assessment process before being

placed in a suitable housing unit. The assessment includes the Detention Risk Assessment Instrument (DRAI), the Positive Achievement Change Tool (PACT), and the Massachusetts Youth Screening Instrument (MAYSI-2). Each housing unit is designed to accommodate youth of similar age, status, sophistication, and risk level. Considerations are made regarding the youth's age, maturity, sophistication, emotional stability, current charges and offense history, public safety considerations, and gender expression.

- ❖ **The Classification and Behavior Team** - We recognize classification is ongoing as the landscape of our population changes regularly. The Classification and Behavior Team meets weekly to review the youth detained in our facilities. The Team reviews the facility rosters and discusses classification topics such as behaviors, youth risk and needs, and overall safety and security concerns, to ensure youth are classified appropriately to meet their needs and keep them safe. Each youth is formally reclassified at a minimum of every 30 days. In addition to every 30 days, reclassification will be conducted whenever an investigation occurs which may impact the status of the youth, after the youth receives a Court commitment, when it has been discovered a youth has been incorrectly classified, or when a youth displays an inability to follow unit rules and expectations and displays an increasing pattern of behavior that jeopardizes the safety and security of the institution.

Community Based Organizations and Partner Agencies

Services are offered to our youth through a strong collaborative approach with many partner agencies and Community Based Organizations. We concentrate on the aspects of each individual youth, considering their unique strengths, risks, needs, experiences, and trauma. In addition to our CBO's and partnering agencies offering direct, onsite services to our youth, we have established a multi-disciplinary team with representation of all our CBO's and partner agencies. The team meets at least monthly, to discuss youth committed to the facilities either through a traditional commitment or a Secure Track commitment. The team reviews the youth Rehabilitation and Transitional Plans, programming progress and behaviors. The team discusses services offered to the youth, praises strengths and accomplishments, as well as identifies gaps and adjustments as needed. The team includes the youth and parent or guardian in the MDT as needed. As discussed in our plan, our partners offer:

- ✓ Evidenced Based Programming: Victor Community Services
- ✓ My Brother's Keeper Mentoring Program: Mary Magdalene of San Joaquin
- ✓ Family Engagement and Reentry Services: Community Partnership of San Joaquin
- ✓ Transitional Housing Services and Support: Friends Outside
- ✓ Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (CSEC) services: Prevail
- ✓ PREA investigation and support services: Prevail.
- ✓ Trauma Affect Regulation Group Education and Treatment (TARGET): San Joaquin County Behavioral Health Services
- ✓ After-hours Mental Health Crisis Response: AspiraNet Services
- ✓ Vocational Programming: San Joaquin County Office of Education
- ✓ Concrete Development
- ✓ Without Permission

**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 2025 JJRBG plan the summary entered 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 **2025** JJRBG County Plan Template.

Expenditure Subject Area ¹	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (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.
(d)(3)(A) Mental Health, Sex Offender Treatment, or Related Behavioral or	\$5,903	Yes This service is provided to youth either as court ordered or by identified	Services for sex offender treatment were provided and consistent with the plan.	Service provides group, individual therapeutic sessions as well as psychological testing. These services and funding are allocated to address

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).

Expenditure Subject Area ¹	Total Expenditures (\$)	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area (i.e., were the goals described for this expenditure subject area met)? (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.
Trauma-based Needs		needs for rehabilitation.		the critical health and safety concerns for youth transitioning from incarceration.
(d)(3)(B) Healthy Adolescent Development	\$1,871,841	Yes This service is provided to youth either as court ordered or by identified needs for rehabilitation.	Youth Offender Program (YOP), Changing Lives by Understanding Beliefs (CLUB) is a curriculum designed to facilitate personal rehabilitation and growth, and structured activity facilitated by our trained officers, which are consistent with the plan.	Provide services to violence impacted youth around the areas of violence, gun violence and substance abuse disorders. These activities, resources, and funding are aimed at fostering positive growth, education and life skills for youth.
(d)(3)(C) Family Engagement	\$194,239	Yes This service is provided to youth either as court ordered or by	Social Worker and staff from Probation Department, Community Based Organizations, the youth, their family, and other appropriate supportive	Funding supports programs that provide comprehensive health, economic, and social

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		identified needs for rehabilitation.	services participate and engaged to help foster successful family engagement, which is consistent with the plan.	resources in underserved neighborhoods. These services and funding are allocated to support initiatives that involve and strengthen family connections to improve outcomes for realigned youth.
(d)(3)(D) Re-entry Program	\$1,830,188	Yes This service is provided to youth either as court ordered or by identified needs for rehabilitation and community reintegration.	Our camp serves as a step-down program that integrates mentorship, life skills development, educational services, which are consistent with the plan.	Educational Services for youth in custody and Fire Camp program. This funding is provided to help youth transitions successfully back into the community, with concrete plans for job placement, housing assistance, and educational or vocational opportunities.

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(d)(3)(E) Evidence-Based Program	\$134,649	Yes This service is provided to youth either as court ordered or by identified needs for rehabilitation.	By utilizing validated risk assessment tools and evidence-based programming, alongside trauma-informed and culturally responsive training for officers, and strategic analysis conducted by our business analyst, ensures consistency to the plan.	Service provides group, individual therapeutic sessions as well as psychological testing. These services and funding are allocated to address the critical health and safety concerns for youth transitioning from incarceration.
(d)(3)(F) Services or programs for the target population	\$94,869	Yes This service is provided to youth either as court ordered or by identified needs for rehabilitation.	These programs, which include Journey to Reintegration, provide additional services that support healthy adolescent development, housing support and employment, which are consistent with the plan.	Provides gender focused programming on fatherhood and young men's issues as well as female engagement for justice involved female youth. These activities, resources, and funding are aimed at fostering positive growth,

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				education and life skills for youth.

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