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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:

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

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Additional Subcommittee Participants			

Describe the process used to determine whether to select a co-chair for your subcommittee (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b)): The item was placed on the agenda and discussed during the 11/8/2024 subcommittee meeting. There was a motion, a second, and a vote to not have a co-chair for this subcommittee.

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

Meeting Date 1: 3/11/2026 Meeting Date 2: 3/25/2026

Additional meeting dates of the subcommittee, if applicable: 1/16/2026 & 2/25/2026

Date that the subcommittee approved the plan by a majority vote: The subcommittee approved the plan for 2026 on 3/25/2026.

Describe how the plan was developed, including the review and participation of the subcommittee community members as defined in Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b): For the initial planning, the Solano Probation Department looked at historical data to complete a profile of the youth previously committed to the Division of Juvenile Justice. Using the known demographics of the target population and the anticipated number youth to be served, resources, treatment, and services were identified by the subcommittee that would adequately address the youth's needs. The subcommittee was comprised of Probation, the DA's office, Public Defender, the Department of Health and Social Services, the County Office of Education, the Court, as well as three community members. At the April 16, 2025, JJCC meeting, the Chief Probation Officer affirmed the plan to reconvene the subcommittee with meetings during the next 12 months to ensure compliance with the recent changes to WIC1995(b).

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 Solano County Probation Department (Department) completed a profile of the youth previously committed to the Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) during the initial planning. Based on historical data, the continued anticipated population to be served are males, 17-23 years, who had committed a serious offense outlined in Section 707(b) of the Welfare and Institutions Code (WIC). Based upon the profile developed, it was anticipated more than half of the committed youth will have received prior intervention and services from the Department. Through the first five years of the program, the target population has been consistent with the original identified target population.

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

For the initial planning, data during the timeframe of January 2018 to March 2020 was reviewed, which showed 23 Solano County youth were committed to DJJ. The Solano County youth under commitment and housed at DJJ during this timeframe were all males ranging from ages 16 to 21, and the average age at the time of

commitment was 17 years. The age range at discharge from DJJ was between 18 to 21, with the average age at discharge being 20 years. Fourteen youth were involved with Child Welfare Services. [redacted] youth had both parents involved in the [redacted] justice system, [redacted] youth had fathers in the criminal justice system, and [redacted] youth had mothers in the criminal justice system. While detained at the Solano County Juvenile Detention Facility (JDF), twelve youth received their high school diploma, and [redacted] youth completed online college courses. The ethnicity of the group included 13 African American, [redacted] Latino, [redacted] Caucasian, and [redacted] Pacific Islander youth. Of those, 19 of the 23 were committed for serious/violent felony offenses (12 for armed robbery, [redacted] for assault with a deadly weapon, [redacted] for manslaughter), while [redacted] of the youth were committed for sex offense crimes. At any given point in time, there were approximately 11-14 youth serving out a commitment.

For calendar year 2025, there were 15 youth served in the JDF's Reaching Into Successful Endeavors (RISE) program. Of those 15 youth, all were male and ranged from ages (based on majority of 2025) from 17– 22. [redacted] ([redacted]) 17 yrs. old, [redacted] ([redacted]) 18 yrs. old, [redacted] ([redacted]) 19 yrs. old, [redacted] ([redacted]) 20 yrs. old, [redacted] ([redacted]) 21 yrs. old, and [redacted] ([redacted]) 22 yrs. old. [redacted] ([redacted]) of the youth were black, [redacted] ([redacted]) were Hispanic, and [redacted] ([redacted]) were white. The most serious commitment offense for those 15-youth included [redacted] ([redacted]) Attempted Homicide, [redacted] ([redacted]) Homicide, [redacted] ([redacted]) Robbery, [redacted] ([redacted]) Voluntary Manslaughter, and [redacted] ([redacted]) Assault with Great Bodily Injury. All fifteen youth were involved with Child Welfare Services. [redacted] youth had both parents involved in the criminal justice system, [redacted] youth had fathers in the criminal justice system, and [redacted]r youth had mothers in the criminal justice system.

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

The Department operates a range of prevention and diversion programs to intervene with services at the lowest level possible, all intended to divert lower risk youth with a limited criminal history from entering the formal juvenile justice system. Services include mentoring, individual cognitive skill building activities, and counseling as needed. In addition, the Police Activities League (PAL), and the Youth Achievement Centers (YAC), deliver more intensive services to at-risk youth and those formally involved in the juvenile justice system. A continuum of educational services is offered within the community, at the YAC, and at the JDF to ensure individual educational needs are met. Formal partnerships with the Solano County Office of Education (SCOE) and Five Keys Charter School allows the Department to customize educational services for youth and increase their likelihood of graduation.

The Department offers diversion services to appropriate youth, while referring only youth at a higher risk to reoffend for formal intervention. For youth requiring the filing of a formal petition, an assessment of risk and needs is completed to understand the challenges and areas of need the youth and family are experiencing. Once under the jurisdiction of the Department, staff at all levels work to remove barriers and provide services aimed at increasing the youth's likelihood of success as they transition toward adulthood.

Youth supervised by the Department participate in an array of evidence-based programs and services such as cognitive behavioral therapy, mental health treatment, medical and medication support, individual, family and group therapy services, wraparound program services, sex offender treatment, and substance abuse intervention/treatment. Youth will participate in screenings to determine levels of care, if needed, in both substance use and mental health treatment.

Youth with heightened risk and needs who require a higher level of care may be placed in a Short Term Residential Therapeutic Program (STRTP). Youth in need of a highly structured program may be committed to Solano County Probation's Secure Youth Track Facility, RISE, or given a commitment to the JDF. For calendar year 2025, there were fifteen (15) youth served in the RISE 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)):

Youth, for whom lower-level interventions are not deemed appropriate by the Court, participate in a long-term commitment through the Reaching Into Successful Endeavors (RISE) program driven by the evidence-based Risk, Need, Responsivity model of effective intervention, and guided by best practices in youth development by establishing a Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) and a structured phased program of services customized to match each young person's assessed needs. This team supports the youth through their commitment and focuses on the youth's successful transition from in-custody programming and services to community-based supervision and supports and ultimately to successful reentry in the community.

The MDT team is comprised of an assigned Juvenile Correctional Counselor (JCC), supportive Senior and/or Supervising Juvenile Correctional Counselors from both Programming staff and the RISE program, a Mental Health Clinician, a Wellness Specialist, a substance abuse counselor as needed, a Social Services Worker (SSW), Educational staff, and a Deputy Probation Officer (DPO). Family members, Mentor/Coach, and other members of the youth's support system are invited to participate in Child and Family Team (CFT) meetings as key participants of this wraparound approach to service delivery. In a structured phased approach, the in-custody and community transition program will address the myriad of criminogenic, wellness, and basic needs through the development of an overarching case plan that will follow the young person through community reentry and supervision until the young person has successfully completed their term of supervision. Regular reviews of progress and celebrations of goal completion support the youth with a primary focus on a system of positive behavior incentives and rewards.

Phase one of the program, utilizing the Risk-Need-Responsivity model, and each youth's assessment utilizing the Level of Service Case Management Inventory (LS/CMI) or the Youth Level of Service Case Management Inventory (YLS/CMI), depending on age, measures the risk and need factors empirically associated with recidivism as well as individual strengths and supervision considerations. Mental health screenings and the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorder -5 (DSM-5) the American Society of Addiction Medicine Criteria (ASAM), and the Developmental Assets Framework are implemented to inform and provide the best interventions, and positive youth development services needed. The Department considered utilizing a pre and post criminal thinking tool to help determine intervention effectiveness; however, it was determined using the Developmental Assets Framework can effectively meet this goal. During this initial engagement and intake phase, which uses a strength-based approach to motivate change, the team identifies immediate clinical and basic needs, reviews appropriate housing determinations, and establishes appropriate connections with the family, and other support systems.

Phase two of the in-custody program begins by focusing on clinical treatment needs, responsivity and stabilization factors. Driven by assessments and the recommendations of the MDT, a case plan identifies the appropriate clinical interventions to address any identified needs including mental health and substance abuse. As determined by their case plan, the youth begin to set achievable goals, participate in individual and group therapy, process groups, are matched with a mentor, and engage in identifying family, and other support systems. Youth are also introduced to a set of prosocial skills to assist with decision-making and emotion management. Several evidence-based programs rigorously researched and proven to reduce recidivism and address anti-social behavior then begin, including Reasoning & Rehabilitation II, the Courage to Change Interactive Journaling System, Carey Guides, and Aggression Replacement Training.

Phase three of the program focuses on skill application, prosocial engagement and further assessment of responsivity issues as well as exploration of the young person's goals and hopes for themselves. Youth have

the opportunity to engage in an array of educational options including pursuit of a high school diploma, California High School Proficiency Exam, Career Technical Education Certification, and college coursework. Employment exploration begins with an assessment of areas of the youth's interests, skills, strengths, and needs. Youth can then engage in a variety of courses designed to help them determine a possible career path. Classes can include but are not limited to life and employment skills, construction trades (plumbing, electrical, carpentry, drywall, painting, and welding), service learning and civic engagement projects, computer programming, culinary, and cosmetology/barbering training. Partnerships with employment programs and SCOE have created a possible path to work furlough in the later stages of the program with the hope to create connections to local unions. Youth are also offered specialized programming such as The Hidden Genius Project, which is a technology and youth development program. While the Hidden Genius Project's mission is to train and mentor Black male youth in technology creation, entrepreneurship, and leadership skills to transform their lives and communities, they recognized and opened their curricula for inclusion to all youth within the RISE program.

As a youth progresses through the program and moves towards reentry, the intensity of programming increases, and the youth begins advanced work and practice in cognitive skill development, Restorative Justice practices and ongoing daily activities that are part of the facility's Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) 2.0 program. During phase three, youth are also required to be a Peer Facilitator for a previously completed cognitive intervention group to demonstrate an understanding of learned skills. Intensive skill development and a continued high dosage of cognitive behavioral interventions during this phase allows for ample practice in real-world environments outside of the custody facility as the youth may begin offsite activities or work experiences. Intensive individual case management begins to focus on successful community reentry. This includes establishing support systems for continued sobriety, peer support groups, family engagement and planning for reunification, regular meetings with mentor/life coach and establishing the relationship with the community supervision DPO.

Phase four includes continued use of cognitive behavioral intervention tools with implementation of Thinking for a Change. This portion of the program includes the transitional planning phase which consists of a reassessment of the youth's needs, and the development of a reentry and community-based treatment and services case plan that includes the securing of essential documents and barrier removal, as well as consideration for a recommendation to a Less Restrictive Program (LRP). Expanded educational and vocational opportunities that ties youth to in person college attendance and established work release/work furloughs, participation in family events, and establishing community connections are key elements as the youth prepares to transition back to the community. Additionally, the establishment of a safe and prosocial housing plan is developed with the youth and their family to ensure youth have an appropriate setting to return to.

The Supervision DPO engages and builds rapport with the youth from the beginning of the program. They participate in periodic meetings to assess the youth's progress, which is reported to the Court at regular review hearings. The DPO's engagement increases near the end of the in-custody program when the focus is on transitional planning and reentry. Several of the MDT staff working with the youth from the beginning of their in-custody program follow the youth upon their release to ensure a continuum of care. The DPO further develops the reentry case plan based on the reassessment and the various basic needs, health priorities, and criminogenic risk areas that drive community-based programs and services.

Once released back to the community, the DPO connects the youth with community-based programs such as the Youth Achievement Center (YAC), Alternative Restorative Communities (ARC), and the Solano County DOR Youth Job Training Program, and meets with the youth on a weekly basis, including home visits. The Department is committed to addressing any non-compliant behavior with a range of evidence-based responses, as well as utilizing incentivized supervision to promote positive behavior change. The DPO

provides case management and support through individualized best practices in community supervision and referrals to a variety of program and treatment services offered at the Department's Youth Achievement Centers, Centers for Positive Change (CPC), and non-governmental organizations.

Like the Youth Achievement Centers, the CPCs are a one-stop center for probation clients to attend required and recommended programming, with age being a factor in identifying the appropriate community program for the client. Also located in both Fairfield and Vallejo, the CPCs assist clients with services specifically selected to improve decision-making ability, address any substance use issues, support client goals around education and employment, and learn lifelong skills that will assist clients in making positive choices.

Community based programming and services are leveraged with the Department's already established reporting centers, community partnerships, and treatment programs. In addition to the continuum of care programming that includes CBT interventions, pro-social engagement activities and events, youth are connected to the array of services available through community-based treatment provider partners, and the County's Organized Delivery System (ODS) of SUD treatment services.

The MDT includes the DPO leading the case management efforts to ensure the youth remains engaged in services and completes their term of community supervision with support and connections offered through the Department. Services through the YAC, CPC, the County's ODS, and already existing community partnerships and programs slated for expansion to serve this population are further discussed in Part 4.

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)):

To ensure streamlined, intensity-appropriate behavioral health services across the spectrum of care both in custody and out, the Department uses allocated block grant funds to ensure the same providers are serving youth in and out of custody. Since the inception of the Organized Delivery System (ODS) in Solano County, the County's Health and Social Services agencies have worked diligently with the County's Medi-Cal Administrator, Partnership Health, to expand services, certify providers and ensure a range of programs provide individualized treatment based on each client's assessed needs. These relationships have continued to be enhanced through regular ongoing meetings as the department prepares for the CalAIM initiative that will begin towards the end of 2026.

The Department has a history of engaging multi-disciplinary teams in a wraparound approach to mental health treatment services. Currently, the Department has three embedded Mental Health Clinicians operating within the Juvenile Detention Facility, certified in the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) criteria assessment, each of whom can directly connect clients to treatment services in the community upon release.

Allocated realignment block grant funds are utilized for both the embedded Mental Health Clinician, and contracted services with ODS providers, creating a more streamlined connection to a Medi-Cal supported continuum of care. Additional grant dollars will be requested to cover this same level of care for clients who are not eligible for Medi-Cal, sponsored services, and do not have alternative comparable health insurance coverage.

The services and programs offered through the ODS include a Forensic Triage Team, Integrated Care Clinic, and an Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) team, among other evidence-based mental health and substance use disorder treatment programs. The County already contracts with a local certified sex offender

therapist for services specific to individuals with that therapeutic need. This therapist provides services in and out of custody and realignment dollars will continue to support that service for the population.

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)):

The County embraces the long-standing, well-researched, and strength-based Youth Asset Development framework in selecting intensive, diversion, and prevention programming for youth touching the justice system. The programs built into in-custody and in-community services are guided by the overarching research-based framework from the Search Institute, known as Developmental Assets. Developmental Assets provides a measurable framework from which to build programming and practice-based evidence protocols that are both evidence-informed and grounded in positive youth development. It reviews 40 assets, both internal and external, that act as protective measures against at-risk behaviors, and as predictors of positive youth development. In other words, the more developmental assets a youth possess, the more likely they are to make healthy choices and refrain from risky activities. The Developmental Asset Framework guides the program proposed and guides the Department's continuum of care of services for youth. (Butts, et al., 2018).

As an update to the 2025 plan and continuing into the 2026 plan, funds supported several essential operational needs within the program. Household and office supplies, including hygiene products, postage, paper goods, and administrative materials, were necessary to sustain daily operations. Operational spending covered building repairs and facility improvements to ensure a safe and well-maintained environment for youth. Youth food incentives were used to reinforce positive behavior and recognize individual accomplishments. Funds further supported staff training to maintain a skilled and developmentally responsive workforce, and a county-issued cell phone for the program manager ensuring continuous supervisory accessibility for guidance and incident response. In addition, funds provided clothing for youth, ensuring access to clean, properly fitting garments needed during custody, as well as for graduations, employment activities, and in-person college participation. Funds also supported staff wages, reinforcing the importance of having skilled and appropriate custody staff working directly with youth to maintain safety, build positive rapport, and provide the consistent guidance necessary for their growth and rehabilitation.

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)):

Family and intimate partners are strengths, and this program works to enhance those relationships, increase accessibility, and the development of emotionally and physically supportive, warm, and encouraging relationships through a variety of services including:

The RISE program provides a wide range of family-centered services designed to strengthen relationships, support youth during transitions, and promote healthy engagement. Family events and activities are offered to youth and families while in custody, during reentry, and in the community, creating opportunities for prosocial interactions that are less formal, build connectivity, and celebrate success. In 2025, two major family engagement events were held: RISE Family Day, featuring carnival games, food, and water activities, and RISE Winter Wonderland, which included holiday gift exchanges, youth, family, and staff activities, and a shared meal highlighting the culinary talents of the RISE Sous Chef and their Chief/Staff Chef.

Looking ahead to 2026, RISE plans to implement Project Hope, an initiative emphasizing cultural sensitivity and compassionate responsiveness to each youth's life experiences. Through this approach, youth and their families will be supported in strengthening emotional resilience, building meaningful relationships, and

engaging in individual and collective learning experiences that promote self-awareness, healing, and the development of their fullest potential and stronger family relationships.

Family support services provide guidance to address identified needs or areas of concern and help repair relationships. In addition to weekly in-person visitation, the Social Services Worker facilitates consistent weekly virtual family communication to maintain connection and support.

A contracted therapist supports youth and families with higher-needs issues, including family trauma. Family support peer groups, facilitated by a clinician or social worker, provide space for families to share personal experiences, feelings, and coping strategies. The Child and Family Teaming (CFT) model further supports youth and families by helping preserve the family unit, avoid out-of-home placement, or provide reentry step-down services during reunification, with the RISE team ensuring continued coordinated CFT meetings and ongoing engagement.

The Social Services Worker, as part of the MDT, supports youth in custody and in the community, particularly during transitions from the Juvenile Detention Facility. Additionally, Wraparound services offer family-centered, strengths-based, individualized, and culturally competent support for youth at imminent risk of removal from home or returning to a family-like setting after release from a group home or the JDF. These services support multi-stressed families with complex needs requiring intensive and comprehensive intervention.

As an update to the 2025 plan, and continuing into the 2026 plan, funds were used to support electronic ankle monitoring for youth participating in approved family furloughs and community-based activities. This monitoring allows staff to maintain appropriate oversight while giving youth opportunities to demonstrate responsibility, earn privileges, and strengthen family connections. Additionally, funds supported a unit cell phone that provides youth with reliable, supervised access to their families through phone calls, FaceTime, and participation in Child and Family Team (CFT) meetings. This technology reduces communication barriers, enhances family engagement, and ensures families can remain actively involved in case planning regardless of distance or scheduling challenges.

As an update for the 2025 plan, the County intends to purchase a millimeter-wave body scanner in the 2025/2026 fiscal year to enhance safety and security during family visitation. Funds will be applied toward this technology to screen family members prior to entry, helping prevent the introduction of contraband that may not be detectable by the existing magnetometer. Implementing the body scanner will support a safer, more predictable environment for youth and staff, protect the integrity of programming, and enable continued, confident family engagement by minimizing safety disruptions and ensuring visits occur in a secure setting.

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)):

The Department has many partnerships with non-governmental organizations that provide support and services around housing, employment, and education. The Department has secured several housing grants expanding its ability to provide emergency, transitional, and permanent housing services. The Department is connected to the County's Continuum of Care services, which was developed to ensure those with unstable or no housing are quickly connected with resources in a "Housing First" model. The current funding along with additional block grant funds will ensure that realigned youth are appropriately housed utilizing both rapid rehousing, and transition housing services, building on existing partnerships, and connections to housing resources.

The Department established a step-down Less Restrictive Program (LRP) to the RISE Secure Youth Treatment Facility program, what is referred to as the “The Rise Up House”. The framework for the Rise Up House operates and is centered around the principles of Restorative Practices. The home serves as a continuum of care for the RISE Program at the JDF, facilitating a transition from JDF to partner organizations, Alternative Restorative Communities (ARC) and Uncuffed Project's Community Living Program. It offers comprehensive support for eligible emerging adults, transitioning into the community reintegration phase/home living environment as a less restrictive placement (LRP) option. Services include housing support, basic income assistance, substance use/mental health support, individualized programming as needed, educational and vocational placements, and transportation assistance.

The grant funds outlined in SB 823 are used to expand employment training services, including vocational and technical training programs. Two existing programs will expand to serve the realigned youth population: a technology and coding training program in partnership with Hidden Genius, a bay area youth-focused development program, and an expansion of the Vocational Trades Program that is offered both in custody and in the community. Grant funds also support employment readiness, budget management, life skills, and job retention services.

In addition to an already existing partnership with the Solano County Office of Education to support the completion of high school and college programs, the Department has a long-standing relationship with Five Keys Charter School. Five Keys, a charter school that serves justice involved populations specifically, is onsite at three of the Department’s community-based programming sites, including the Youth Achievement Center site in Vallejo that specifically serves a transitional age youth population. The Department continues to work with the Students Overcoming Adversity and Recidivism (SOAR) program. This program is connected to Solano Community College and works with formerly/currently incarcerated students. They provide mentorship and assist with college enrollment and transition into the college setting.

Through our partnership with SCOE the Department continued the Youth Experiential Job Training Program in 2025. This program is for justice involved youth ages 16-24. The youth receive services for work readiness leading up to an internship, which can be up to 100 hours. This is designed for youth that wish to improve their work skills, gain experience, and get exposed to various career options.

As a result of their participation in the Experiential Job Training program, eligible youth were connected with the Department of Rehabilitation (DOR) in 2025 to access both current and future education and employment services. As we move into 2026, youth expressing interest in DOR services will continue to be referred to SCOE for eligibility determination. DOR services include post-secondary counseling, career development, and work-based learning opportunities. Lastly, the RISE Culinary program was implemented toward developing skills in nutrition, budgeting, and independent living specifically for transitional-aged individuals.

As an update to the 2025 plan and continuing into the 2026 plan, funds were used to support the tutoring contract with the Solano Office of Education, which provides youth with individualized academic support, credit-recovery assistance, and structured tutoring sessions that help them stay on track with their educational goals while in custody. Consistent academic instruction promotes school engagement, builds confidence, and strengthens the foundational skills needed for successful reentry into traditional school settings, college programs, or vocational pathways. Funds were also used to provide appropriate clothing for youth participating in approved in-person college courses and employment opportunities. Access to suitable clothing supports educational and employment, reinforces prosocial behavior, and helps youth develop confidence and self-presentation skills critical for successful reentry.

As an update for the 2025 plan, the County intends to purchase a millimeter-wave body scanner for the front lobby in the 2025/2026 fiscal year. This upgraded technology will provide superior screening capabilities for youth returning from approved in-person college classes, employment opportunities, and other

community-based activities. The new scanner will significantly enhance the facility's ability to detect contraband that the current magnetometer cannot identify, improving overall safety for youth, staff, and visitors. This investment supports secure reentry processes and ensures a safe environment that allows youth to continue participating in education and employment programs essential to their long-term development and success.

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 Department has expanded upon sustainable and well-developed program models utilized in both its juvenile and adult divisions. Since the Department's infrastructure is well-suited to provide an intensive and community-partnered array of services, the additional grant funds will ensure all selected programs and services are delivered with fidelity and integrity to the program models. The Department embraces the Risk, Need, Responsivity evidence-based framework to ensure treatment services match the needs of each individual youth. Responsivity is addressed at all points in the program, beginning at intake with intentional engagement practices grounded in Motivational Interviewing.

The Department utilizes grant funding to train, and coach all program staff to deliver specific treatment programs that have been proven effective with justice involved youth, well-researched cognitive behavioral interventions. To ensure program fidelity, the Department employs two quality assurance coaches whose primary role is to coach and develop staff delivering evidence-based programs and services. Grant funds are utilized to expand developmental coaching, and model fidelity to ensure all staff providing services to the realigned youth population are equipped with the training, and support to follow the trauma-informed evidence-based practices and services selected. The selections include; Thinking for a Change, Reasoning & Rehabilitation II, Aggression Replacement Training, The Change Companies' Courage to Change Interactive Journaling System, Carey Guides, and an intensive coaching program for Motivational Interviewing skills development. Clinical supports and services include Trauma Focused-Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT), Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT), and a wraparound model of multi-disciplinary care that also includes Child and Family Teaming (CFT) best practices, depending on assessed needs of the young person, their family or other support system.

RISE programming continued to align with the principles of risk, need, and responsivity, with culturally relevant services provided to ensure appropriate support for adolescent and young adult Black and Brown males. RISE Juvenile Correctional Counselors (JCC) maintained delivery of all group and individual cognitive behavioral interventions. In 2025, Quality Assurance (QA) RISE team coaching was implemented to support fidelity, improve engagement, and enhance behavioral outcomes of evidence-based practices.

The Department also continued to offer the El Joven Noble through Motivating Individual Leadership for Public Advancement (MILPA). El Joven Noble is a youth development, support, and leadership enhancement curriculum designed to strengthen protective factors among male youth, particularly Latino youth and youth of color. The curriculum aims to promote character development with the goals of reducing and preventing unwanted or unplanned pregnancies, substance abuse, community violence, and relationship violence.

Due to the continued relationship between the Department and MILPA, discussions are ongoing regarding strategies to enhance intervention impacts through 2026. These efforts emphasize the continued promotion of character development with the goal of reducing family conflict, family violence, and community violence. Interventions will also focus on strengthening protective factors, including the development of a stable and

supportive network for the youth during their commitment and to support successful reintegration upon release into the community.

In 2025, youth participated in new initiatives. Today's Future Sound-Therapeutic Beat Making, which used music production and storytelling as a therapeutic tool to build emotional intelligence and self-expression. Planned Parenthood of Northern California facilitated sessions related to Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs), Contraception, and Healthy Relationships. Session topics focused on a description of bacterial, viral, and parasitic STIs; human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)/acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) (including what is it, how to treat it, and how to prevent it); how STIs are transmitted, an introduction to sexual consent, a description of hormonal vs non-hormonal birth control options and emergency contraception, pregnancy options, healthy, unhealthy, and abusive relationships, communication skills, and boundaries. Emotional Intelligence through Watch Me Grow, Inc. was introduced to the RISE youth to provide culturally competent, community-enriching emotional intelligence education. The program focused on fostering trauma-informed and emotionally intelligent communities through education, support, and advocacy. The goal is to empower youth with the skills to understand and manage their emotions, promoting the development of supportive and resilient environments where individuals can grow, build healthy relationships, and contribute positively to their communities.

The department remains committed to maintaining programming that is responsive to RISE youth needs entering 2026 with efforts focusing on strengthening existing initiatives while pursuing new interventions and partnerships. Through continued collaboration between the Social Service Worker and the RISE team, additional family support services will be implemented via a contracted partnership with Project Hope. Project Hope will facilitate a holistic approach to promote individual and collective growth, fostering self-awareness and healing from childhood and family trauma. Additionally, RISE will collaborate with the department's embedded clinical social worker to implement the Mental Health Empowerment Group (MEG), developed specifically to support teens and young adults navigating the challenges of this critical transitional stage.

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)):

The Department has several community-based partners who offer expanded services for the realigned youth population both in custody and in the community. Below are several examples of the services identified by Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council Subcommittee community participants, as well as additional added services:

- *Hidden Genius Project* - A comprehensive 11-week technology skills and career development program delivered in a mentoring/coaching framework.
- *Financial planning and money management with local service providers* - Saving, budgeting, investing and credit management workshops.
- *Substance Use Interventions* - Treatment and Prevention in partnership with community-based state certified Drug Medi-Cal providers.
- *Traditional and Career Education* - Partnerships with the Sheriff's vocational training center, Solano County Office of Education, and Solano Community College's reentry program.

- *Restorative Justice Services* - Mediation and justice circle programming that teaches participants to take responsibility for their actions, to understand the harm they have caused, and to discourage them from causing further harm.

- *XL Mentoring* - Evidence-informed mentoring program that matches young people with adults with responsivity and cultural relevance. Formal training for mentors that includes asset development workshops.

- *Health Awareness/Access/Eligibility Services* - Fundamental health knowledge and skills, establish healthy behaviors, and connect to health services.

- *Independent Living Services* - Helping youth gain the basic life skills and information needed to become successful self-sufficient adults. Community partnership expansion to ensure connections to transitional and permanent, including supportive services.

- *Gender and Culturally Specific Programs* – El Joven Noble.

- *Gender and Culturally Specific Parenting Programs* - Facilitation of the evidence-based parenting program through the Change Company's "Strengthening My Parenting Skills", which utilizes culturally relevant examples and topics.

- *Prison Education Project* – Providing youth guidance and education on the process and steps towards pursuing post-secondary education, along with life skills training for college applicants on topics such as the mechanics of writing essays and making study outlines, effective time management and organizational systems, developing soft skills, emotional intelligence, networking and follow through.

- *Planned Parenthood* – Planned Parenthood of Northern California facilitated sessions related to Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs), Contraception, and Healthy Relationships. Session topics focused on a description of bacterial, viral, and parasitic STIs; human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)/acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) (including what is it, how to treat it, and how to prevent it); how STIs are transmitted, an introduction to sexual consent, a description of hormonal vs non-hormonal birth control options and emergency contraception, pregnancy options, healthy, unhealthy, and abusive relationships, communication skills, and boundaries.

- *Food Services*- As an update to the 2025 plan and continuing into the 2026 plan, funds to support the Aramark food services contract, a non-governmental provider that delivers daily meals for youth in custody. This partnership ensures consistent access to nutritionally appropriate meals while accommodating specialized medical, allergy-related, and religious dietary needs. Utilizing this contracted provider enables the facility to offer high-quality, compliant meal services that meet individual health and religious 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)):

Youth who commit serious crimes need to be provided with options to address their rehabilitative needs in a safe environment designed to be more hospitable for treating specific criminogenic factors over time. This requires a need to create a balance between community and facility safety concerns and providing for the rehabilitative opportunity to promote behavior change in this youthful population, while understanding the impacts that conditions of confinement have on behavior and wellness. Females, some youth convicted of sex offenses, and youth with severe mental health needs, who are court ordered for long-term custody will be evaluated for consideration of placement in a regional hub or neighboring county program. These cases will require increased involvement of the team to assure that family connections are supported, and that appropriate programming and transition preparedness are available, and complementary to the efforts to successfully return the youth to the community. To date no youth have been placed in a reginal hub or neighboring county program.

The Department's Juvenile Detention Facility (JDF) aims to provide youth with services that are individualized to specific needs. The approach of the JDF is in the utilization of evidence-informed, cognitive behavioral, and incentive-based interventions, including a variety of strategies within the housing unit, to intervene, support, and promote prosocial behavior. This incentive-based approach applied within a housing unit reinforces positive behaviors and targets thinking errors while engaging youth. With the recognition that the physical structure and daily environment have a significant impact on rehabilitation effort, along with violence prevention within a confined setting, the Sequoia Pod has been re-configured to create a more home-like living area. The Sequoia Pod provides two large classrooms and adequate space for programming needs allowing one classroom to be utilized for education at all levels, and the other for a dedicated wellness space and workout room equipped with exercise gear and weightlifting equipment for the youth. Sequoia's home-like re-configuration to address conditions of confinement have included updated furniture, mattresses, improved storage and room furniture options, youth designed and created artwork, repainting, and options for youth to decorate their living space.

The facility has designated a separate space (Building 2) to provide a vocational training room with dedicated stations to develop skills that enhance employability, increase engagement, and support a successful transition. The Department was also able to create a music studio in Building 2 that offers youth a creative space to express themselves through writing lyrics and producing music. Facility-wide infrastructure needs include Wi-Fi hotspots and reconfiguration of the designated housing pod. The Department partnered with the Department of Information Technology (Do-IT) to install Wi-Fi technology throughout the facility that allow educational programming and youth to easily access the internet, creating an enhanced learning experience. Additionally, in February 2025 the facility kitchen received camera upgrades to support the culinary program for youth. Camera upgrades have also been installed in the Barber Apprenticeship Program allowing the expansion of training material within the program.

The Department has established a step-down Less Restrictive Program (LRP) to the RISE Secure Youth Treatment Facility program, what is referred to as the "The Rise Up House". The framework for the Rise Up House operates and is centered around the principles of Restorative Practices. The home serves as a continuum of care for the RISE Program at the JDF, facilitating a transition from JDF to partner organizations, Alternative Restorative Communities (ARC) and Uncuffed Project's Community Living Program. It offers comprehensive support for eligible emerging adults, transitioning into the community reintegration phase/home

living environment as a less restrictive placement (LRP) option. Services include housing support, basic income assistance, substance use/mental health support, individualized programming as needed, educational and vocational placements, and transportation assistance. The Rise Up House is not Title 15 regulated.

The Department has established a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to collaborate with the Pine Grove Youth Conservation Fire Camp. This partnership provides an alternative, less restrictive placement option for youth who are committed to the RISE program. The Pine Grove Fire Camp offers a structured environment where participants can engage in meaningful work assignments, including wildfire suppression and conservation projects, while receiving rehabilitative programming. Pine Grove Fire Camp is not Title 15 regulated.

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)):

Solano County Probation has a history of working within the parameters of the legal system to ensure youth entering the Juvenile Justice System are given opportunities to succeed at the lowest level of intervention possible. Solano County Probation is committed to addressing youth behavior with a supportive systems approach that is focused on assessing and addressing youth's criminogenic needs, building assets, and assisting youth in developing skill sets necessary for success. Youth who meet goals and complete program components and phases have their successes documented for regular reviews with the Court. Advancement in phases, with the support of the Court, result in the youth transitioning safely back into the community. The MDT meets with the youth to identify challenges and remove barriers to increase opportunities for success. While some youth have been resistant to change, the program continues to meet the youth where they are, and provide evidence based, culturally and trauma responsive interventions and supports proven to be most effective and assist the youth in recognizing the benefits of the program. The Department continues to monitor the number of youth involved in transfer hearings to identify the reasons contributing to the Court's considerations for transfers to the adult jurisdiction.

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)):

The Department continues to network and partner with other counties to provide services for special population (girls, severe mental health, sex offenders, etc.) which are outside the scope of the Department's programs. The Department has established a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) to collaborate with the Pine Grove Youth Conservation Fire Camp. This partnership provides an alternative, less restrictive placement option for youth who are committed to the RISE program. The Pine Grove Fire Camp offers a structured environment where participants can engage in meaningful work assignments, including wildfire suppression and conservation projects, while receiving rehabilitative programming.

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)):

A variety of sources are used to collect data on this population to include the Department's case management system, (eProbation), surveys (both youth and parent), and interviews with participants, staff and providers.

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 Department collects completion information for interventions provided to youth.

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.

Throughout 2025, RISE continued to serve youth with the highest risk profiles and most serious offenses. The department maintained ongoing collaboration with county probation departments to explore secure youth treatment facilities with programming options that address both sex offense and female populations. The age and ethnic composition of the RISE youth population remained consistent.

The RISE team ensured coordinated service delivery through Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) meetings. Youth remained actively engaged in behavioral health services through weekly individual sessions with Solano County Office of Education (SCOE) Behavioral Health clinicians, with Substance Use Disorder Services available as needed. The department sustained partnerships with SCOE, Students Overcoming Adversity and Recidivism (SOAR), Hidden Genius., Alternative Restorative Communities (ARC), Eagle's Program, Motivating Individual Leadership for Public Advancement (MILPA), Leaders in Community Alternatives (LCA), CA Barber & Cosmetology Apprenticeship, and IN2WORK. These partnerships supported higher education, STEM, vocational training, wellness, life skills, mentorship, and restorative justice programming, promoting confidence, emotional regulation, employability, accountability, and reduced recidivism.

In 2025, youth participated in new initiatives including Today's Future Sound-Therapeutic Beat Making, which used music production and storytelling as a therapeutic tool to build emotional intelligence and self-expression. Through youth continued participation in SCOE Experiential Job Training, eligible youth were connected to Department Of Rehabilitation (DOR) for current and future education and employment services. Lastly, the RISE Culinary program was implemented toward developing skills in nutrition, budgeting, and independent living specifically for transitional-aged individuals.

The RISE team ensured coordinated service delivery through Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) meetings and Child and Family Team (CFT) meetings, with ongoing family engagement. In addition to weekly in-person visitations, the RISE Social Service Worker facilitated consistent weekly virtual family communication. Two family engagement events were held in 2025: RISE Family Day, featuring Carnival games, food, and water activities, and RISE Winter Wonderland, which included holiday gift exchanges, youth, family and staff activities, and a delicious shared meal showcasing the culinary prowess of our RISE Sous Chef and their Chief/Staff Chef. These efforts are designed to strengthen family connections and promote healthy engagement.

The department remained committed to transitioning youth to less restrictive programs and continued contracted services with Pine Grove Youth Conservation Camp and Rise-Up House. In effort to address continued concerns with Rise-Up House service delivery, on-going efforts to collaborate and improve Rise-Up House service delivery were maintained throughout 2025.

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 **2024** JJRBG County Plan Template.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No):
Solano County Office of Education (SCOE) Mental Health Staff 1995(d)(3)(A)	$138,044.10	Yes

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:
Expenditures were consistent with the 2024 plan, which included an expansion of the Solano County Office of Education (SCOE) contract to add an additional Mental Health Clinician for a total of two.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
Adding extra contracted mental health services for youth improves outcomes for youth by providing timely and comprehensive care. These services enable early screening and assessment for mental health and substance use disorders, ensuring individualized treatment plans that use evidence-based approaches such as Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and trauma-focused interventions. They also promote continuity of care by coordinating treatment during detention and prepping for release, reducing recidivism and supporting successful reintegration into the community. Family engagement is strengthened through collaborative planning, which fosters stability and support networks critical for rehabilitation. Additionally, contracted services enhance crisis management capabilities and address co-occurring disorders, creating safer and more therapeutic environments. Facilities benefit from trauma-informed practices, specialized staff training, and adherence to national standards, which collectively improve treatment quality. Ultimately, these measures lead to better mental health outcomes, lower rates of re-offense, and improved long-term stability for youth transitioning back into society.

Expenditure Subject Area: Staff Training 1995(d)(3)(B)	Total Expenditures ($): $132.00	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:
Expenditures were in alignment with the 2024 plan. The department remains committed to supporting comprehensive staff training to ensure personnel are fully equipped to provide the highest-quality services to the youth. Training investments focused on building staff competencies, enhancing evidence-based practices, and strengthening the skills necessary to maintain a safe, supportive, and developmentally appropriate environment.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
Staff training benefits the youth by ensuring that interventions are delivered effectively and consistently. When staff are trained in trauma-informed care, adolescent development, and evidence-based practices, they create a therapeutic environment that reduces behavioral incidents and promotes emotional stability.

Expenditure Subject Area: Family Day 1995(d)(3)(C)	Total Expenditures ($): $3,822.75	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:
Expenditures aligned with the 2024 plan for family events. Youth participated in both a summer event and a holiday event, with parents and siblings invited to attend. These events provided opportunities for youth to engage in activities with their families, while also fostering positive interaction among families and the custody staff who work with their youth daily.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
Family Days are an essential component of the RISE Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF) program because it reinforces the critical role family support plays in a youth's rehabilitation and successful reintegration into the community. Maintaining positive family connections helps reduce feelings of isolation, promotes emotional stability, and strengthens the youth's motivation to engage in treatment and education. Family involvement provides a sense of belonging and accountability, which are key factors in reducing recidivism and fostering long-term behavioral change. Additionally, Family Days offers parents and guardians the opportunity to connect with staff who work directly with their child in the RISE program. This collaboration builds trust, improves communication, and ensures families understand the treatment goals, progress, and available resources. By creating opportunities for meaningful interaction, Family Day helps rebuild trust,

repair relationships, and remind youth that they have a support system invested in their growth and future success.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No):
Probation Staff Salary / Benefits 1995(d)(3)(A) -1995(d)(3)(F)	$1,195,931.43	No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

Custody staff assigned to the secure track unit are essential to fulfilling all requirements outlined in Part 4. However, the direct connection to custody staff salaries and benefits was not included in the 2024 report. With the recent guidance regarding fiscal reporting, we will ensure that future purchases of this nature are properly reviewed and included under Part 4.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

Staff working on the SYTF unit are the primary agents of safety and stability. They provide consistent supervision, reducing incidents of violence and self-harm by maintaining a secure environment. Their presence ensures youth receive guidance and positive role modeling throughout daily activities. Staff also facilitate family engagement, coordinate with mental health professionals, and support continuity of care during transitions. Their ability to manage crises and reinforce pro-social behavior helps youth develop coping skills and prepares them for successful reintegration into the community. Skilled and engaged staff create conditions that lead to better mental health, reduced recidivism, and long-term success for SYTF youth.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No):
Restorative Justice 1995(d)(3)(F)	$20,004.00	Yes

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

Grant fund expenditures were consistent with Section (F) of the 2024 plan, as Restorative Justice Services were delivered through contracts with community-based providers. These contracted services aligned with program objectives and ensured that restorative practices were made available to youth as outlined in the approved plan.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

Restorative Justice programming can significantly improve outcomes for youth by shifting the focus from punishment to accountability, healing, and skill-building. When young people are given structured opportunities to understand the impact of their actions, repair harm, and rebuild relationships, they develop stronger empathy, emotional regulation, and problem-solving abilities.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): Yes
Barber Apprenticeship Program 1995(d)(3)(D)	$19,000.00	

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

Grant fund expenditures were consistent with Section (D) of the 2024 plan, as the Barber Apprenticeship Program was initiated during the reporting period. Costs were associated with enrolling youth into the training program, including required registration fees, materials, and equipment for the youth.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

The barber apprentice program offered to SYTF youth is important because it provides a practical, marketable skill that can lead to employment and long-term career opportunities after release. By offering full tuition coverage and equipping youth with their own professional tools, the program removes financial barriers that often prevent justice-involved individuals from pursuing vocational training. This program not only fosters self-sufficiency and economic stability but also promotes confidence, discipline, and a sense of purpose. Allowing youth to continue their training post-release ensures continuity in skill development, reducing the risk of recidivism by creating a clear pathway to legitimate income and entrepreneurship. These factors directly improve outcomes by increasing employability, reducing idle time, and strengthening community ties. Youth who complete vocational programs are more likely to secure stable jobs, avoid reoffending, and develop positive social identities. Ultimately, the program empowers youth to transition successfully into society with a trade that is always in demand, helping them build a sustainable future.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): N0
Aramark (Food Services) 1995(d)(3)(D)	$39,702.60	

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

While grant fund expenditures were consistent with Section (D) of the 2024 plan, the IN2WORK program itself was properly included in the plan; however, the associated costs of the contracted food services provider were not reflected in the prior fiscal reporting. Future plans will provide clearer documentation to show how expenditures connected to contracted food vendors services support both the IN2WORK vocational training and the nutritional needs of the youth.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

The Aramark food services contract enhances outcomes for SYTF youth by providing high-quality meals prepared onsite by dedicated kitchen staff, ensuring proper nutrition and a structured dining experience. Beyond food service, the inclusion of the In2Work training program creates a powerful pathway for rehabilitation and career development. This program equips youth with practical culinary and food service skills, offers tuition assistance for continued education, and provides employment support upon release. These opportunities directly improve outcomes by increasing job readiness, reducing recidivism, and fostering a sense of responsibility and accomplishment. Youth who participate gain industry-recognized certifications, hands-on experience, and a clear route to stable employment in a growing sector. By combining nutritional care with vocational training and post-release support, the Aramark partnership helps youth transition successfully into the workforce, promoting long-term stability and positive community reintegration.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No):
Trades Program 1995(d)(3)(D)	$134,239.81	Yes

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

Grant fund expenditures were consistent with Section (D) of the 2024 plan. Funds were used to cover contracted instructional costs for the construction trades program, including instructor services, training materials, and other program-related expenses necessary to support youth participation.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

The Construction Trades Program, powered by Paxton Patterson's hands-on learning curriculum, delivers improvements in youth outcomes by combining practical skills training with industry recognized certifications. The Construction Trades Program approach uses interactive, real-world modules in areas such as carpentry, electrical systems, plumbing, and general construction, ensuring youth gain both technical knowledge and problem-solving abilities. This program prepares participants for high-demand careers in the construction industry, offering a pathway to employment and economic stability upon release. By engaging youth in structured, skill-based learning, the program fosters responsibility, teamwork, and confidence. Improved outcomes include increased job readiness, higher rates of post-release employment, and stronger community reintegration.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No):
Wellpath 1995(d)(3)(A), 1995(d)(3)(C), 1995(d)(3)(F)	$796,358.13	Yes

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area: Grant fund expenditures were consistent with Sections (A), (C), and (F) of the 2024 plan. Funds supported contracted medical provider services, which included mental health treatment, routine and urgent medical care, health screenings, medication support, and coordination with external service providers as needed. These expenditures ensured that youth received comprehensive, continuous, and clinically appropriate care while in custody.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990: Having onsite medical and mental health services improves outcomes for youth by providing immediate access to care, reducing delays in treatment, and preventing crises from escalating. Onsite professionals can collaborate with parents, legal guardians, and staff to create integrated treatment plans, ensure proper medication management, and support continuity of care. This timely, coordinated approach promotes physical health, emotional stability, and engagement in rehabilitation, leading to lower incidents of harm and better long-term success.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No):
Solano County Office of Education 1995(d)(3)(B) & 1995(d)(3)(F)	$87,399.48	Yes

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area: Grant fund expenditures were in alignment with Sections (B) and (F) of the 2024 plan. Funds supported contracted educational services that provided both high school and college-level opportunities for youth. These services also expanded into career education, offering pathways that help youth build employable skills and prepare for post-secondary success. In addition, the contracted educational support helped facilitate smooth transitions between the community school setting and the detention facility, ensuring continuity of instruction and minimizing disruption to each youth’s academic progress.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990: Having a transitional services contract with Solano County Office of Education improves outcomes for SYTF youth by ensuring educational continuity and support during their time in the detention facility and reentry. These services help youth maintain academic progress while in the facility and create a clear pathway back to school or alternative education programs upon release. Services reduce gaps in learning, increases graduation rates, and promotes engagement in positive activities, which are critical factors in reducing recidivism.

Expenditure Subject Area: Pine Grove 1995(d)(3)(D)	Total Expenditures ($): $2,604.00	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:
While grant fund expenditures were consistent with Part 7 of the 2024 plan, they were not reflected in Part 4 of the report. Future JJRBG Plans will include the Pine Grove funding connection within Part 4 to ensure full alignment between programming activities and fiscal reporting requirements. In September 2024, our first youth participated in the Pine Grove Fire Camp, marking an important milestone in providing meaningful vocational training
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
Having a partnership with Pine Grove Fire Camp improves outcomes for youth by providing a structured yet community-integrated environment that promotes responsibility and skill-building. Youth Pine Grove Fire Camp experience greater autonomy while still receiving supervision and support, which helps them transition from a secure setting to real-world expectations. At Pine Grove Fire Camp, participants gain vocational training in firefighting and emergency response, fostering teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These experiences not only build confidence and practical skills but also enhance employability and reduce recidivism.

Expenditure Subject Area: Edovo Tablets 1995(d)(3)(D)	Total Expenditures ($): $11,081.37	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:
In late 2024, we were notified by the vendor that beginning in 2025 they would no longer support the hardware required to operate the Edovo program. In January 2025, all purchased tablets used to run the Edovo platform experienced system hardware failures and became inoperable. As a result, the department terminated the Edovo contract earlier than anticipated, which led to lower expenditures than originally projected.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
Edovo tablets improved outcomes for youth by providing access to educational content, vocational training, and therapeutic programming in a secure digital format. These tablets allowed youth to continue learning at their own pace, earn redeemable credits, and develop job-ready skills, which supports academic progress and future employment opportunities. They also offer cognitive-behavioral and life skills courses that reinforce

positive decision-making and emotional regulation. By keeping youth engaged in constructive activities, Edovo tablets reduced idle time, promoted rehabilitation, and helped prepare youth for successful reintegration into the community.

Expenditure Subject Area: Office Expense	Total Expenditures ($): $1,357.39	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

Office expenses are an essential operational component of an SYTF and are tied to multiple areas within Part 4. These costs support core administrative functions, communication systems, program coordination, record management, and other necessary infrastructure that ensures the facility operates safely and effectively. With the recent guidance regarding fiscal reporting, we will ensure that future purchases of this nature are properly reviewed and included under Part 4.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

Outcomes for youth are improved by ensuring staff have the tools and resources needed to deliver high-quality services. Adequate office supplies, and workspace allow staff to efficiently manage case files, coordinate treatment plans, and communicate with families and partner agencies. By enabling staff to work effectively and stay focused on youth needs rather than logistical challenges, office resources indirectly enhance program quality, reduce delays, and contribute to better rehabilitation and reintegration outcomes for youth.

Expenditure Subject Area: Body Scanner	Total Expenditures ($): $265,531.26	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

This expense was not included in Part 4 of the 2024 plan. However, due to significant incidents of contraband within the RISE unit, the department invested in updated security technology to replace the outdated magnetometer located in the intake area. The new body-scanning equipment includes both a millimeter-wave scanner and a microdose X-ray unit.

Since implementation, the system has proven highly effective. The upgraded technology has contributed to a marked reduction in contraband within the RISE unit and has streamlined the screening process for youth as

they move throughout the facility and as they leave and return from furloughs, school, and employment. These improvements directly support the safety and well-being of the youth in our care.

With the recent guidance regarding fiscal reporting, we will ensure that future purchases of this nature are properly reviewed and included under Part 4.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

Body scanners improve outcomes for youth by significantly enhancing facility safety and reducing the introduction of contraband. Past reliance on magnetometers allowed certain contraband to enter the facility, creating safety risks and disrupting programming. Advanced body scanners offer a more thorough and reliable screening process, effectively preventing dangerous items from reaching the unit. Advanced body scanners provide a more reliable and thorough screening process, preventing dangerous items beyond metal from entering the unit. This increased security fosters a safer and more stable environment where youth can focus on rehabilitation rather than being exposed to harmful influences. By minimizing contraband-related incidents, body scanners support consistent programming, reduce behavioral issues, and promote positive engagement, all of which contribute to better mental health and successful reintegration.

Expenditure Subject Area:	Total Expenditures ($):	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No):
Operational Costs	$171,379.82	No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

Operational costs relate to multiple areas within Part 4 but were not fully captured in the 2024 report. These expenses included fuel costs associated with transporting youth, county service charges, and unit repair and maintenance costs. With the recent guidance regarding fiscal reporting, we will ensure that future purchases of this nature are properly reviewed and included under Part 4.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

Investing in adequate operational and maintenance costs directly improves outcomes for youth by ensuring a safe, stable, and well-functioning environment that supports rehabilitation. Well-maintained facilities reduce disruptions, prevent safety hazards, and create spaces where programming, education, and therapeutic interventions can happen consistently and effectively. Reliable operations such as functional systems and clean-living areas, build a foundation of trust and predictability, which is essential for positive youth development. When youth experience a well-run facility, they are more engaged, feel valued, and are better able to focus on skill building and behavior change, ultimately leading to improved long-term outcomes.

Expenditure Subject Area: Unit Housekeeping	Total Expenditures ($): $11,693.19	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:
Unit housekeeping costs connect to several areas within Part 4 but were not fully captured in the 2024 report. These expenses included routine cleaning supplies, sanitation materials, and minor upkeep necessary to maintain safe and functional living units. With the recent guidance regarding fiscal reporting, we will ensure that future purchases of this nature are properly reviewed and included under Part 4.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
By creating a clean, organized, and safe living environment that supports rehabilitation outcomes for youth are improved. Proper housekeeping supplies allow staff and youth to maintain hygiene standards, reduce health risks, and prevent the spread of illness. A well-kept unit also promotes a sense of order and stability, which helps youth feel secure and respected.

Expenditure Subject Area: Youth Food Incentive	Total Expenditures ($): $18,492.36	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:
Expenditures for youth food incentives were not specifically identified in Part 4 of the 2024 plan. Food incentives connect to every area of Part 4, as they are an effective tool to encourage youth to try new activities, participate in programming, and engage in areas they may not normally choose to explore. Food incentives are also a way for youth to celebrate accomplishments together and build positive community within the unit. With the recent guidance regarding fiscal reporting, we will ensure that future purchases of this nature are properly reviewed and included under Part 4.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
Food incentives improve outcomes for youth by reinforcing positive behavior and engagement in programming through a simple, motivating reward system. Providing special meals or snacks as incentives encourages compliance with rules, participation in treatment, and achievement of personal goals. These incentives create a sense of accomplishment and help build a positive facility culture, reducing behavioral incidents and promoting cooperation among youth. Additionally, food-based rewards are immediate and tangible, which is especially effective for adolescents who respond well to short-term reinforcement. By fostering motivation and reinforcing

pro-social behavior, food incentives contribute to a safer environment and support rehabilitation efforts, ultimately leading to better long-term outcomes.

Expenditure Subject Area: Youth Clothing 1995(d)(3)(C) &1995(d)(3)(D)	Total Expenditures ($): $23,232.20	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:

Expenditures were aligned with the 2024 plan. Clothing purchased for youth supported their needs while in custody, as well as for celebrating completion of cognitive programming groups, securing employment, and preparing for a successful transition back into the community.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

Providing youth with appropriate clothing improves outcomes by promoting dignity, comfort, and a sense of normalcy, which are essential for rehabilitation. Proper clothing helps youth feel respected and reduces stigma, fostering a positive self-image and emotional well-being. It also supports participation in educational, vocational, and recreational programs by ensuring they have suitable attire for various activities. In addition, clothing can be tied to behavior-based incentives, encouraging compliance and engagement. By meeting this basic need, facilities create a more humane and supportive environment that enhances trust, reduces behavioral issues, and contributes to successful reintegration into the community.

Expenditure Subject Area: Communications	Total Expenditures ($): $9,258.66	Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No): No

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:

Expenditures for communications were not captured in Part 4 of the 2024 plan. Maintaining a unit cell phone, ensuring stable radio communication within the unit, and having reliable access to managers through cell phone contact are all vital components of RISE unit operations. With the recent guidance regarding fiscal reporting, we will ensure that future purchases of this nature are properly reviewed and included under Part 4.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:

Having a unit cell phone, manager cell phone allowance, and updated staff radios improves outcomes for youth by ensuring clear and immediate communication among staff, which is critical for safety and program continuity. Radios allow staff to respond quickly to emergencies, coordinate movement, and maintain security without delays. A unit cell phone enables staff to facilitate direct communication between youth and their families and

service providers, ensuring timely updates and support for youth needs. The manager cell phone allowance further strengthens coordination with community partners, allowing for quick responses when staff need to reach out for guidance. This reliable communication infrastructure reduces response times during crises, prevents misunderstandings, and ensures smooth operations, creating a safer and more structured environment where youth can focus on rehabilitation.

Expenditure Subject Area: MILPA (El Joven Noble)	Total Expenditures ($): $22,800.00	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: Expenses were in alignment with Sections (E) and (F) of the 2024 plan. Contracted services provided by El Joven Noble supported youth throughout the year, offering structured programming focused on leadership development, cultural identity, personal responsibility, and positive decision-making.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990: Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990: El Joven Noble improves outcomes for youth by providing a culturally grounded, trauma-responsive curriculum that promotes accountability, positive identity development, and emotional healing. The program creates a safe space for youth to explore their experiences, learn healthy relationship skills, and develop a strong sense of personal responsibility. By emphasizing respect, community values, and rites-of-passage teachings, El Joven Noble helps youth build resilience and make healthier choices. These skills translate into better engagement in facility programming, reduced conflict, and stronger reentry readiness, ultimately contributing to more successful long-term outcomes for youth.

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

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

2024-2025

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

B. Gender	Number of Youths
Male	18
Female	0
Non-binary	0
Declined to identify	0

C. Race or Ethnicity	Number of Youths
White/Caucasian	[redacted]
Hispanic or LatinX	[redacted]
Black/African American	13
Asian	0
American Indian or Alaskan Native	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0
Multi-Racial	0
Other	0
Unknown	0

F. Offense or Offense History	Number of Youths
Arson	0
Assault	[redacted]
Attempted Homicide	[redacted]
Homicide	[redacted]
Kidnapping	0
Robbery	[redacted]
Sex Offense	0
Use of Firearm	0
Violence Against Aged	0
Weapon of Mass Destruction	0
Witness Tampering	0
Other	0

D. Placement and/or Facility (Please provide the placement or facility names below)	Number of Youths
Enter Facility Name Here Identifying it as a SYTF within or out of county, type of LRP, or other type of placement.	
RISE UP house - Less restrictive progam	[redacted]
Pine Grove	[redacted]
Independent Living program	[redacted]

E. Program (Please provide the name of specific programs below)	Number of Youths
Enter Program Name Here Identifying the type of program that the target population was enrolled in.	
Restorative Justice - Weekly	14 [redacted]
Emotional Intelligence	[redacted]
Hidden Genius	[redacted]
MILPA - El Joven Noble	[redacted]
Criminal and Gang Education (CAGE)	[redacted] (start) [redacted] (completed)
Aldea	12
IN2Works Culinary	[redacted]
Therapuetic Beat Making	[redacted]
Reasoning and Rehabilitation	[redacted]
Thinking for a Change	14
Aggression Replacement Training	[redacted]
Life Skills	[redacted]
SCOE Internship	[redacted]
Eagle's Program	13
Yoga	[redacted]
Soundbath	[redacted]
Barber College	[redacted]
Trades Program	[redacted]
Basic Cooking 101 (Staff facilitated program)	12