OYCR | Office of Youth and Community Restoration

JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT ANNUAL PLAN

MAIN CONTACT FOR PLAN

Date: Originally submitted: March12, 2026; resubmitted on July 31, 2026

County Name: SONOMA

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BACKGROUND AND INSTRUCTIONS:

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

To be eligible for funding allocations associated with this grant program, counties shall create a subcommittee of the multiagency juvenile justice coordinating council to develop a plan describing the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision, and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitative services for realigned youth. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(a).) OYCR may request revisions as necessary or request completion of the required statutory elements in the plan prior to final acceptance of the plan. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995 (f).) Plans and the date of their acceptance will be posted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration website. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(g).)

There are ten sections to the plan:

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

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

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

Agency	Name and Title	Email	Phone Number
Chief Probation Officer (Chair)	Brad Michnevich, Deputy Chief Probation Officer (designee)	Brad.Michnevich@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-6310
Co-Chair (*If Applicable*)	n/a	n/a	n/a
District Attorney's Office Representative	Anne Masterson, Chief Deputy District Attorney	Anne.Masterson@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-2311
Public Defender's Office Representative	Lynne Stark-Slater, Deputy Public Defender	Lynne.Slater@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-2060
Department of Social Services Representative	Vanessa Azevedo, Section Manager Placement & Prevention Sonoma County Family, Youth and Children	vazevedo@schsd.org	(707) 565-4337
Department of Mental Health	Karin Sellite, Section Manager, Behavioral Health Division, Youth and Family Services	Karin.Sellite@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-4337
Office of Education Representative	Angela Scardina, Director Sonoma County Office of Education	ascardina@scoe.org	707-522-3322 ext. 4105
Court Representative	Hon. Troye Shaffer, Juvenile Court Presiding Judge	tshaffer@sonomacourt.org	(707) 521-6700
Three Community Members (*defined as "individuals who have experience providing community-based youth*	Danielle Ronshausen, Santa Rosa Violence Prevention	dronshausen@srcity.org	(707) 543-4696

services, youth justice advocates with expertise and knowledge of the juvenile justice system, or have been directly involved in the juvenile justice system" (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b).))	Partnership-GPS Program		
	Jason Weiss, Boys and Girls Club Sonoma-Marin	jasonweiss@bgccsc.org	(707) 919-0506
	Tara Ledezma VOICES Sonoma	tara@voicesyouthcenter.org	(707) 579-4327

Additional Subcommittee Participants			
Sonoma County Probation Department	Vanessa Fuchs, Chief Probation Officer	Vanessa.Fuchs@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-2731
Sonoma County Probation Department	Kris Hoyer, Division Director II	Kris.Hoyer@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-2891
Sonoma County Probation Department	Kilee Willson, Division Director II	Kilee.Willson@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-6240
Sonoma County Probation Department	Rob Halverson, Director of Research & Innovation	Robert.Halverson@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-3919
Sonoma County Probation Department	Haunani Pakaki, Program Planning & Evaluation Analyst	Haunani.Pakaki@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-6294
Sonoma County Probation Department	Theresa Brownlee, Administrative Aide	Theresa.Brownlee@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-8667
Sonoma County Probation Department	Dan Flamson, Division Director I	Daniel.Flamson@sonomacounty.gov	(707) 565-6234

Describe the process used to determine whether to select a co-chair for your subcommittee (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b):

At the time of the submission of this year's Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant (JJRBG) Plan following the March 12, 2026, meeting, the Juvenile Justice Realignment Subcommittee (JJRS) has not selected a cochair.

Since the Co-Chair amendment to Welfare & Institutions Code (WIC) Section 1995(b), the JJRS has followed the statute's intent to actively seek a co-chair. In early 2024, the JJRS discussed the roles and responsibilities of the co-chairs including: how the co-chairs would share their work as active collaborators, that a new co-chair shall not be selected by or from Probation, that any member or participant could nominate themselves as co-chair (subject to a majority vote), the role has a two-year commitment, and that the JJRS would have a standing agenda item for all regular meetings where self-nominations could occur.

Since the March 2024 meeting, the JJRS has maintained the standing agenda item where the role of a co-chair is discussed and members or participants can self-nominate, subject to a motion and majority vote. As described above, as of the submission of this Plan, no co-chair has been selected.

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

Meeting Date 1: February 11, 2026 Meeting Date 2: March 12, 2026

Additional meeting dates of the subcommittee, if applicable:

The JJRBG Plan and its ongoing goals are items at every JJRS meeting. As shown above, the JJRS has met twice in 2026 but is scheduled to meet at least once more following the JJRBG Annual Plan submission date on May 1, 2026.

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

March 12, 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):

The 2025 JJRBG Annual Plan was approved on April 22, 2025, by a majority vote of its members. Since that time, the Probation Department has been compiling data and working with its JJRS partners to provide the programs, interventions, and facilities that will empower youths with the best rehabilitative services in the community, in anticipation of reentry.

The JJRS is key in helping develop the JJRBG Annual Plan through consistent sharing of best practices, data, and emerging challenges. Chair Michnevich and the two Division Director IIs keep participants updated on juvenile trends at each meeting including the current number of youths on supervision and how that compared to past years, the number of Secure Youth Treatment Facility (SYTF) Youths, how many SYTF Youths have been served since the JJRBG was received, current Requests for Proposals (RFP), changes in law, and upcoming evaluations.

At the February 11, 2026, meeting updates were shared by Chair Michnevich, Kilee Willson, and Kris Hoyer (Division Directors II, from Juvenile Hall and Probation Services, respectively) including changes in legislation impacting juvenile justice, youth graduations from the Santa Rosa Junior College, and the status of additional educational opportunities for youths in the target population. In addition, the Planning Implementation and Evaluation (PIE) Team provided updates on the Less Restrictive Programs (LRP) Evaluation. This Evaluation Plan was influenced by Youth Voice information received from an OYCR contact initiated by Chair Michnevich last year. The LRP Evaluation, its goals, and current progress will be discussed in detail later in this Plan.

The writing and submission of the JJRBG Plan itself is led by Probation staff, but the JJRS contributes to its completion by providing data or guidance, when needed. Regarding review of this Plan, each Voting Member received a draft on March 11, 2026, and was advised to review the Plan carefully in anticipation of a vote in March. Voting Members were also provided the opportunity to email questions directly to the JJRS' email: scpd-jjrs@sonoma-county.org, call the lead Program Planning Evaluation Analyst directly, or take advantage of two drop-in office hours set by Probation to address issues and answer questions in a virtual environment.

The final meeting for approval occurred on March 12, 2026.

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))*

It should be noted that no youths with an adjudication for an offense listed in Section 290.008 of the Penal Code were transferred to Sonoma County in the process of the closure of DJJ, nor has Sonoma County served any of these youths in the SYTF, including SYTF youths from other counties. Since Senate Bill 92 made youths adjudicated on these offenses ineligible for SYTF commitment beginning on July 1, 2021, none of these youths are served in Sonoma County's SYTF.

Sonoma County provides county-based custody, care, and supervision of local and out-of-county youths who were realigned from the state Division of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) or who were otherwise eligible for commitment to the DJJ prior to its closure. SYTF Youths range from ages 14 to 25 and will have been adjudicated based on an offense described in WIC Section 707(b).

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

Sonoma County compiles and reviews the target population data to understand any potential net-widening effects and disparities in the experiences of different races, ethnicities, genders and age groups.

Probation collects and shares data related to the target population, as displayed in the attached data template provided by the OYCR, disaggregated by race and ethnicity, gender, and age. Since the JJRBG Plan is a public document, Sonoma County complies with laws regarding juvenile case file information in WIC Section 827 by suppressing counts for any group of fewer than ten, showing "<11" instead. In cases where a group includes ten or more, but only two subgroups would allow determination of any count fewer than ten by subtraction, the one number greater than ten is also replaced with ">11." This masking assists in preventing the identification of any youths included in this public document.

Counts for Age, Gender, Race or Ethnicity, and Offense are of young people entering the target population, meaning they have been adjudicated on an offense listed in WIC 707(b) or PC 290.008, during Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-2025*. Thirty-four entered the target population, representing a modest 6% increase compared to FY 2023-2024, and continue to show overrepresentation of Hispanic youths, compared with their proportion of the County population. Over three-quarters of the adjudications were for assaults, with the small number of remaining adjudications including robbery, attempted homicide and homicide. Regarding adult transfer net widening, numbers of youths transferred to adult criminal court have remained at zero for the last four fiscal years.

Initially, the intended capacity for SYTF Youths was 20. In October 2022, based on the need for other counties to house their SYTF Youths with Sonoma County, the JJRS voted on a planned increased staggered at ten bed increments, not to exceed 40 beds. As of March 6, 2026, the number of committed SYTF Youths is 16, out-of-county SYTF Youths is less than 11; data for out-of-county SYTF Youths is not reflected in the attached data template, as they are reported in the JJRBG Annual Plan of their home counties; the number of out-of-county SYTF youths has never exceeded 30.

*Though ineligible for commitment to the SYTF under SB 92, counties are still required to report adjudications for offenses listed under PC 290.008.

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

Referring to the attached data template provided by the OYCR, counts for Placement, Facilities, and for Program, are for any youths in the target population who entered a Placement, Facility or Program during FY 2024-2025. Data for Placements and Facilities included Short Term Residential Treatment, Other County Camps or Ranches, Sonoma County SYTF, and various Less Restrictive Programs individualized for the unique needs of youths stepping down from the SYTF. Data for programs included Aggression Replacement Training, community service work, Functional Family Therapy, individual counseling, Intensive Case Management, juvenile sexual behavior treatment, school attendance case management and Restorative Conferencing. Several additional in-custody programs were also provided to SYTF and Compass Academy participants, but participant counts are not available due to the delayed development of a program participation tracking system.

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)):

The Juvenile Hall is a safe and secure facility for the housing and programming of court committed SYTF Youths identified as appropriate per WIC Section 1990(b). Housing for SYTF Youths follows the administration of validated assessments which shows youth's unique classification, risk level, and individual needs. Juvenile Hall staff consider the safety of individual SYTF Youth, the SYTF Youths as a group, as well as the other youths in custody within the facility.

Juvenile Hall strives to provide programming that is trauma-responsive, gender specific, and culturally informed. Services and interventions are calibrated to each STYF Youth's assessments and input, as well as the insight of their Deputy Probation Officer (DPO), and the Court. Programming includes rehabilitative treatment designed to reduce recidivism; various restorative justice services to help identify and take accountability for the harm they caused; opportunities to address personal, social, physical, mental health, educational, career technical education and independent living skills needs; and help youths prepare for successful re-entry to their communities.

Each SYTF youth is assigned to a probation officer who is dedicated to overseeing the SYTF population. Additionally, each SYTF youth in Juvenile Hall is assigned a case worker. Very early in the youth's SYTF commitment process, a Child-Family Team (CFT) is formed and meets to discuss the youth's strengths, growth areas and needs; and to formulate Individual Rehabilitation Plans (IRPs) to present to the court. After the court hearing to adopt the IRP, and following each subsequent six-month review, the youths present to the Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) (a group that includes DPOs, Probation Corrections Counselors* (PCOs), and specialists), to advocate for themselves and share progress on their IRP. After the professional component of the MDT convenes, written feedback is provided to the youths with recommendations on how to stay on track with their IRP. This three-month CFT/MDT alternating interval ensures youths do not get discouraged with the long wait between court reviews, youths' issues can be addressed and corrected before becoming more serious, and opportunities for LRPs can be identified well before court hearings so there is enough time to plan and make appropriate recommendations. The cycle continues every six months, with a CFT, a court review, and then a 90-day MDT.

Within the facility, SYTF Youths are offered many services, including trauma-focused, gender responsive, culturally competent and bilingual programming; drug and alcohol services; mental health support; Cognitive Behavioral Interventions; spiritual advising; restorative justice groups; and various other services.

For services that the Juvenile Hall cannot directly administer, Probation maintains contracts with several local providers for services within the Juvenile Hall as well as contracts focused on transitional services. The Probation Department secured volunteer services from a Platinum-award winning music consultant to enhance the music program, added culinary and ceramics vocational programming, and extended the welding vocational program to include higher level training with various welding types such as MIG, Stick, and TIG. These CBOs, educational, municipal, regional, and privately funded partners work closely with Juvenile Hall and Probation Services to help youths obtain services while in custody, and as they transition back into the community.

Transitional services include referrals to less restrictive programs, Intensive Case Management (ICM), career technical education and training opportunities, case management and supervision services, and mental health services provided by the Sonoma County Behavioral Health. Over the past year, the Probation Department has expanded its use of the Pine Grove Fire Camp, as well as other camp programs throughout the state. Locally, the Department has also increased opportunities through programs such as fire academies, student housing programs, and enrollments in community colleges through Rising Scholars and state colleges and universities through Project Rebound.

Sonoma County provides additional family engagement opportunities and program provider meetings to support its existing programming. These efforts include a focus on the Child and Family Team (CFT) approach to IRPs, specifically targeting the individual risk factors and needs of SYTF youths. Additional support includes enhanced family visitation opportunities, career technical education and training opportunities, educational assistance, structured programming, and court-approved work-day pass and furlough opportunities. The County also facilitates meetings in Juvenile Hall with program providers both in person and virtually, to include family therapy services.

Since the previous Plan submission, Probation's assigned SYTF-Supervising DPO and DPO have strengthened the process of developing individualized reentry plans for each SYTF youth. This process includes interviewing the youths and their families, reviewing records, gathering input from PCOs and DPOs, and applying best practices to ensure the most comprehensive reentry plan possible. As outlined above in the CFT/MDT cycle, the team's work is guided by the pillars of WIC Section 875: treatment, education, and development.

*It should be noted that since the last plan was submitted the title of Juvenile Correctional Counselor (JCC) was changed to Probation Corrections Officer (PCO).

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

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

Sonoma County provides comprehensive treatment related to mental and behavioral health, trauma needs, and sexual behavior treatment to STYF Youths in several ways. Youths may participate in community-based individual and group sexual behavior treatment, obtain therapeutic services in Juvenile Hall, as well being able to participate in additional services for the SYTF Youths' family and any victims within the home. Sonoma County has historically served most adjudicated youths in the community setting and through placements in Short-term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTPs) and out of home care; commitments to Juvenile Hall are only made when appropriate, and when it is unsafe to provide services within the community. On average, juvenile sexual behavior treatment is between 12 to 18 months in length.

Mental health and trauma services are available to all youths in custody, regardless of detention status, which includes SYTF Youths. These services comply with applicable statutes and Title 15 regulations. The Sonoma County Behavioral Health Division's Mental Health Services has an embedded office at the Juvenile Justice Center, which is currently fully staffed. Their onsite presence provides services and support, not only to the SYTF Youths, but all youths residing in Juvenile Hall.

Since the previous Plan, Probation continues providing sexual behavior treatment programming and added an additional provider who treats transitional aged youths or youths who would not typically be served by a juvenile sexual behavior treatment program.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address support programs or services that promote healthy adolescent development for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

Sonoma County was successful in using the initial grant funds to bolster and facilitate ongoing evidence-based and innovative practices and programs. Probation has a variety of services and interventions available to SYTF Youths that are administered by trained staff and local community-based organizations such as individual and group restorative justice programming to teach empathy and understanding using the victim's voice, when available; gender responsive groups; and bicultural and bilingual providers, when possible. Probation was able to use the grant funds previously received for procurement of these services, and staff training. In addition, grant funds were used for facility upgrades, procurement of equipment and resources for the integration of career technical education and training services, higher education, and virtual programming.

In Juvenile Hall, grant funding was used to significantly expand programming within the facility. The career technical education (CTE) programming was expanded to include use of a completed 30-foot greenhouse which grows produce using aquaponics. Additionally, a culinary program specific to youths transitioning from SYTF to the community has been developed were, following a 10–12-week Juvenile Hall-based culinary program, they will receive one-on-one mentoring in the community with a local chef where they will learn all aspects of work in a restaurant.

For SYTF Youths' fitness, a general exercise program and a running program continue to operate and promote healthy lifestyles and add positive activities which can increase stamina and agility. Workout equipment has been provided to every unit and is also available in recreation yards where residents may engage in a pro-social activity that focuses on techniques, overall health and wellness, and boosts chemicals in the brain that support the hippocampus (memory and learning function). In addition, the gym on Housing Unit 7 had several upgrades to workout equipment and additionally, industrial rubber floor mats were installed to lessen the physical impact of workouts and provide a more sanitary workout space. Weighted vests and intense anaerobic exercise programming have also been added for youths transitioning to fire camp programs, to avoid possible failures or setbacks due to not meeting the physical fitness requirements of the camp. Since implementing this program all youths who have entered a fire camp program have passed all physical testing on their first attempt.

SB 823 has allowed Juvenile Hall to add more projects and activities for youths to utilize during free time such as art projects, building model cars, and producing music. Youths have reported the addition of stimulating projects during free time has allowed them to remain positive and creative.

Since the previous submission, Juvenile Hall's music program has exceeded expectations regarding resident participation and production quality. The program has continued growing, and Probation has partnered with a local non-profit, Guitars Not Guns, where youths attend an 8-week program and learn basic to intermediate lessons. In December 2025, twelve youths graduated from the program and proudly celebrated their

accomplishments at a graduation ceremony. Probation has also added digital audio workstations (DAW) and dedicated laptops for youths to compose and produce music in their free time.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address family engagement in programs for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

Sonoma County provides services for SYTF Youths and their families that promote well-being and assists in our shared goal of rehabilitation. The Juvenile Hall works closely with its DPOs and community-based organizations (CBOs) to provide SYTF Youths and their families with supportive and necessary transition services. Family engagement is a key part of this transition process, and Sonoma County engages actively with families while youths are housed within the facility and throughout their transition onto aftercare; and ultimately, successful completion of probation supervision.

Juvenile Hall utilizes virtual and in-person visitation to strengthen family engagement and maintain pro-social connections. This technology-driven approach integrates CFT meetings directly into the IRP and case management process, ensuring families remain central to goal setting while leveraging community resources to meet individual needs.

To facilitate this, two dedicated spaces within Juvenile Hall were renovated with updated furniture, computers, and monitors to create a "softened," private environment. These enhancements provide a comfortable setting for SYTF youths to engage with families and professionals, effectively reducing barriers to regular communication.

As noted above, each SYTF youth participates in a CFT to formulate their IRP and for ongoing review and adjustments. During the CFT meetings, emphasis is placed on creating and updating IRP goals that are focused on youths successfully transitioning into the community with natural community supports. The discussion always centers around youth input, with family input being heavily considered and often driving the IRP. Many youths create goals specific to improving family connection and communication. Leveraging CBOs, and local and County service providers, the team works with each STYF Youth to develop meaningful ties and helps them transition.

Since the last annual Plan, worksheets with discussion prompts have been developed for families to use to help strengthen bonds during visits. The worksheets help youths and families work through issues such how to transition home, expectations, and ongoing communication plans; and for them to share personal experiences, values, and shared goals.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

Sonoma County provides a transitional program focused on reentry and independent living, collaborating with local providers for transitional services for youths who are returning to the community from a variety of settings. Each SYTF Youth is unique and as such their long-term case management and plans for reentry are as well. Services currently available to SYTF Youths include referrals to the ICM Program, career technical education (CTE) and training, Pine Grove Fire Camp, mentoring, County Behavioral Health, restorative justice programming, and case management and supervision services coordinated by Sonoma County and serviced by the many CBO partners.

Youths in the SYTF and the other probation populations may also take part in the Compass Academy. Compass Academy is a commitment program that also serves as an in-custody LRP. These youths are incentivized to progress toward their IRP/case plan goals based on a weekly review process that allows them to incrementally reduce their commitment time. They are assigned an PCO case worker, and in collaboration with a DPO and MDT team, can earn structured furloughs into the community. Each of these furloughs is tied to a robust individual reentry plan, and each furlough involves the use of evidence-based practice skills, and the requirement that youths report back on their progress and continuously update their reentry plan.

Since the last Plan submission, community partnerships have expanded, and the use of furloughs have increased with the goal of giving youths a seamless transition back to the community. Youths can use furloughs to participate in in-person college classes, to attend structured vocational training, and to work and earn money. These furloughs are intended to help youths intentionally and fully return to the community, while having the opportunity to spend a significant portion of their time engaged in community activities.

The ICM Program is a family-centered, strength-based, and outcome-oriented alternative to out-of-home care or for youths transitioning from a court commitment. The target population is youths with complex and enduring needs and their families. The goal of the ICM Program is to offer services in a strengths-based, family-centered, and culturally competent manner. To that end, most services are provided in the home, or their preferred locations, and services are provided around-the-clock, with staff expected to maintain flexible schedules and participate in a rotating on-call system to address the needs of families in crisis. Additional services include post commitment transitional services, and family finding services.

CTE and training services include a variety of referral programs that serve youths ages 16-24, and targets career and educational goals; these programs assist in facilitating employment both while the youths are in custody and under supervision in the community.

Sexual behavior treatment services provided by Sonoma County have historically been accomplished through home removal via placement or out of home care; however, commitments to Juvenile Hall for these have become more frequent. On average, juvenile sexual behavior treatment is between 18 to 24 months in length. Services provided by SYTF generally take 12 to 18 months in length.

Since last year's Plan submission, Sonoma County continues to engage in the Less Restrictive Programs Evaluation Plan in partnership with a consultant. This Evaluation Plan emphasizes youth and family experience and is intended to formulate recommendations on how to reenter the community in a way that is informed by the youth's needs and interests, and is strengths based.

Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and culturally responsive programs or services for the target population. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

Sonoma County has several evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and culturally responsive programs and services for the target population. In addition, the PIE Team is dedicated to finding, researching, and developing evidence-based, culturally responsive programming and its implementation.

Sonoma County has engaged and has available the following evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and culturally responsive programs or services for the target population:

Positive Youth Justice (PYJ)

PYJ is an organizing framework for programs rooted in youth development research. PYJ focuses on key assets: skills (learning & doing) and connections (attaching & belonging). Behavior change and development are pursued through six practice areas: Work, Relationships, Health, Education, Community, and Creativity.

Cognitive Behavioral Interventions-Interpersonal Violence (CBI-IPV)

CBI-IPV is designed for youths with a recent pattern of interpersonal violence who are moderate to high risk on a general risk assessment. Using social learning and cognitive behavioral approaches, the curriculum teaches people how to identify and manage high-risk situations related to interpersonal violence, with particular emphasis on emotional regulation. Modules include Motivational Engagement, Cognitive Restructuring, Violence Awareness, Emotional Regulation, Social Skills, Problem Solving, and Success Planning.

Aggression Replacement Training (ART)

A multidimensional psychoeducational intervention designed to promote prosocial behavior in chronically aggressive and violent adolescents using techniques to develop social skills, emotional control, and moral reasoning. Program techniques are designed to teach youths how to control their angry impulses and take perspectives other than their own. The main goal is to reduce aggression and violence among youths by providing them with opportunities to learn prosocial skills in place of aggressive behavior.

Girls Moving On

Girls Moving On is a gender-informed cognitive-behavioral program for at-risk girls between the ages of 12 to 21 years. Girls Moving On is a comprehensive program that uses several complementary approaches, such as relational theory, motivational interviewing, and cognitive behavioral intervention. The program is designed to provide girls and young women with alternatives to criminal activity by assisting them to identify and mobilize personal and community resources. Girls Moving On consists of seven modules: two are delivered on an individual basis and five are delivered in a group-based setting.

Cognitive Behavioral Interventions-Core Youth (CBI-CY)

This curriculum is designed to provide a thorough intervention that broadly targets all criminogenic needs for juvenile populations. It relies on a cognitive behavioral approach to teach individuals strategies to manage risk factors in a way that is developmentally appropriate for youths. The program places heavy emphasis on skill building activities to assist with cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skill development. Additionally, it provides modifications so that youths with mental illness can participate, though it is not dedicated exclusively to this population.

New Freedom

New Freedom programming is intended to target antisocial beliefs and association with antisocial peers through intensive intervention strategies based on cognitive behavioral methods, motivational enhancement, and social learning philosophies. These strategies target resistance to behavioral change, and decrease antisocial behaviors, including gang activity. Desired outcomes upon program completion are a decrease in gang involvement, a reduced likelihood of reoffending or probation violation post release, an increase in protective factors, and active participation in programming post release.

Sonoma County was able to secure trauma-based individual therapy services with an existing vendor who can provide services in Juvenile Hall, both in-person and via teleconference, as SYTF Youths prepare for reentry. Since the last Plan submission, two additional contracts have been created to provide sufficient capacity to serve all youths who need individual counseling, with additional sessions for youths who need more than the initial set of sessions.

Last year, Probation contracted with a local provider to add Breathwork and Trauma Recovery programming to our array of services. The program is centered around breathwork, meditation, mindfulness, and yoga. Program objectives include presenting and fortifying the resident's skillset for coping with the effects of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and Complex PTSD, as they relate to addiction, recovery, human trafficking, gang involvement and lifestyle, and generational trauma through approaches based in self-empowering techniques.

Probation employs bilingual and bicultural Spanish staff and requires Spanish language services in contracts, to support meaningful interactions with monolingual Spanish speakers among youths served and their networks of support.

Since last year's Plan submission, Sonoma County continues to take part in the Less Restrictive Programs Evaluation Plan in partnership with a consultant. This Evaluation emphasizes the youth and family experience, providing Spanish Focus Group sessions and materials to best engage with youths and their families. The chief goal of this Evaluation is to find out from youths and their families which programs were effective and how improvements can be worked toward so they can receive the programming most beneficial for their overall success.

Describe whether and how the County plans to apply grant funds to include services or programs for the target population that are provided by non-governmental or community-based providers. Describe any progress made on this element since the previous annual plan submission (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(2) and (d)(8)):

As described above, Sonoma County works very closely with non-governmental and community-based providers to deliver programming to youths in Juvenile Hall such as, mentoring services, support in transitioning home, or to an alternative placement; restorative justice programs to help youths understand the impact of their actions on the community and repair harm; and career technical education and training programs. These partners are vital to the success of the SYTF Youths, and Probation seeks their guidance and support as youths move along the continuum. SYTF Youths are also provided services from currently funded programs such as the ICM Program, Mental Health services, and sexual behavior treatment. Group and individual trauma counseling services are offered to SYTF Youths and families who have an identified need beyond services already available to them (either through private insurance or Probation referrals).

Since submission of last year's Plan, Sonoma County has been diligently looking for ways to help community-based and non-governmental service providers expand services for SYTF Youths. Probation's Juvenile Hall and Probation Services programming leadership and staff communicate regularly with CBO and non-governmental service providers during regular business, but also during JJRS and other community meetings or at community events; in these settings, challenges and successes are shared as well as strategies on how to attract and retain additional service providers. At all times, Probation strives to work collaboratively with its partners, both at Juvenile Hall and in the community.

Over the past year, Probation struck several new contacts with additional, local individual providers who will work with SYTF Youths while they are in Juvenile Hall and as they move into the community. A CTE Request for Proposals (RFP) was recently released in the hope of developing tailored services for youths. Lastly, through a municipal partner, Probation is accessing the services of a nonprofit, staffed with individuals with lived experience, which helps youths navigate the transition from Juvenile Hall to their life in the community.

Since last year's Plan submission, Sonoma County's continued participation in the Less Restrictive Programs Evaluation seeks to obtain helpful guidance, based on youth and family experience, on which regional non-governmental and community-based programming is most beneficial for them.

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**

Less Restrictive Programs are highly individualized to each youth, and must be earned following specific milestones, these categories represent the areas from which youths may choose. Program types featuring an asterisk (*) are in (or operated from, in the case of furloughs) facilities regulated by Subchapter 5 (commencing with Section 1300) of Chapter 1 of Division 1 of Title 15 of the California Code of Regulations, as described above. A full description of the LRPs is provided at the end of Part 5.

Currently, less restrictive programs for Sonoma County fall into three types:

- Type 1-Camps and Ranches*: Pine Grove Fire Camp and other Camp and Ranch programs in and near the region
- Type 2-In-Custody Programs*: Compass Academy, CTE
- Type 3-Educational/Residential: Higher Education Campus Housing and Tuition, Sober Living Environments, individualized reentry community programming and CTE

Regarding facility improvements to support long-term commitments, Sonoma County modified a vacant housing unit to accommodate a higher education setting, where high school graduates and college students may attend school and career technical classes. Additionally, given the number of SYTF Youths enrolled in Junior College (JC) the facility can offer in-person classes with instructors from the local JC for core subjects such as Math and English.

Regarding youth safety and protection, it has been the intent of Sonoma County to house all youths within its jurisdiction in the secured setting of the Juvenile Hall, who are committed to the SYTF. Probation houses SYTF Youths within the facility through use of a classification system, direct supervision model, and services targeted to address individual needs of the SYTF Youths. In most cases, male and female commitments are housed separately; however, SYTF Youths are occasionally housed in integrated units throughout the facility given their needs, or due to the overall safety and security of the facility.

When SYTF Youth is committed to the facility, Intake & Release staff conduct an initial classification based on information gathered during booking. The purpose of this process is to assign the least restrictive yet safest and most appropriate housing placement. Classification considers factors such as age, charges, safety needs, vulnerability, emotional stability, program needs, medical or mental health issues, gender, and gender identity. Probation continues to review and update classification throughout the youth's commitment.

Youths are further assessed using the Positive Achievement Change Tool (PACT) and Residential (R-PACT) tools, which help identify specific needs and guide intervention planning within a residential setting. Additional validated risk assessments may be used as appropriate, following accepted juvenile justice best practices.

Case management begins at commitment and includes completing or reviewing risk and needs assessments, developing and monitoring the IRP, and applying evidence-based approaches such as motivational interviewing, cognitive behavioral interventions, and Core Correctional Practices. These efforts support accountability, address criminogenic and stabilization needs, and promote safety and positive change by providing targeted services, reinforcing progress, and ensuring appropriate supervision throughout the youth's time in the program.

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

Since the previous Plan submission, Sonoma County has continued to progress on all aspects of its less restrictive programs by continuing to develop all LRP Types, described above.

For Type 1, Sonoma County sends youths to Pine Grove once all educational, behavioral, procedural, and regulatory requirements are met and they are screened as "clear" to go to Pine Grove. It is a rigorous process and program, that requires full commitment from all involved. Agreements are in place with several other camp and ranch programs for stepdown support when appropriate.

Type 2 programs, such as the Compass Academy and various CTEs also continue to grow in Sonoma County. Specifically, furloughs have been streamlined to support a smooth reentry with the added benefit of increased community partnerships and expanded opportunities. Youths can now utilize furloughs for in-person college, vocational training, program tours and employment, allowing them to remain fully engaged with the community before their final return. An RFP was recently released for vendors to propose an array of CTE services for youths in custody. In addition, the culinary program that was in early development last year has grown significantly and is anticipated to have potential linkages to reentry culinary programs with a local community college.

Type 3 LRPs are used in anticipation of reentry to attain their housing and educational goals. To support those goals, Sonoma County recognizes that programming and CTE before and during reentry is needed to help overcome any transitional stressors, provide an array of day-to-day supports, and sharpen occupational skills. Continued partnerships with college campuses with housing have been vital to helping make a smooth transition for the youths, their families, and their new accommodations.

Sonoma County continues to make progress on its Less Restrictive Programs Evaluation, in partnership with a consultant. Following last year's Plan submission, significant progress has been made; specifically, Sonoma County and the consultant undertook a collaborative Evaluation Plan development and approval phase. From that, a Youth Evaluation Committee was assembled of youths who were in, or had experienced, the juvenile system as part of the realigned population as a result of SB 823 in Sonoma County. Working with the consultant, this group helped develop Focus Group questions about their experiences and provide insights into what was done, how it went, and what could have been better.

A site visit was conducted in late 2025, and a series of Focus Groups were held interviewing youths currently or formerly experiencing the juvenile justice system as part of the realigned population, families whose children had experienced the system, and staff members. Data from the Focus Groups was collected, preliminarily analyzed by RDA, followed by data co-interpretation meetings in late February and early March of 2026. During these data co-interpretation meetings, people who had been in the Focus Groups were able to see the preliminary data, discuss the consultants' initial conclusions, and provide insights and ask questions about

takeaways. Once that process is completed, a draft Evaluation Report will be shared with PIE Team for initial review prior to broader dissemination.

The final Evaluation Report that will be presented will include an executive summary with key findings and actionable recommendations, a clear description of the evaluation methods and sources, thematic findings organized by evaluation domains, direct quotes and examples elevating youth and family voices.

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)):

Sonoma County has developed programming and interventions that are age-appropriate and tailored to each SYTF Youth, based on their assessments and age at the time of entry. Programs are evidence-based and promising practices, delivered by Probation staff and community-based organizations to fidelity, which improve the outcomes for SYTF Youths and support public safety. Youths are provided with a safe and secure facility that prioritizes services and interventions that address personal, social, physical, mental health, educational, career-technical training, and independent living needs. Additionally, SYTF Youths work closely with the Sonoma County Office of Education to attain their educational goals. No matter where the educational path starts for each youth, their personal plan is individualized and can include coursework from one of the local online high schools, community colleges, or universities. By giving local educational connections to youths while they are still in the facility, they are developing meaningful, pro-social, positive connections that can continue once in the community.

Since the previous Plan submission, Sonoma County has a dedicated Supervising DPO and DPO to oversee a continuous support structure for SYTF youths, prioritizing personal growth and the avoidance of the adult system. Upon commitment, an MDT (including DPOs, PCOs, and specialists) forms to develop an IRP, which is further individualized during CFT meetings. This team now meets more frequently than the standard 90-day cycle to address specific needs or family requests. Feedback remains positive, and in FY 2024-2025, no youths were transferred to adult court.

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)):

Probation offers its facility and programming to other Counties wishing to send their realigned youths here. To support the intent of SB 823, Sonoma County thus far has only accepted youths from the Bay Area or Northern California, with the goal of keeping them as close to their natural supports as possible. Contracts are executed through cooperative agreements which include written materials and brochures describing the programming offered. As with in-county youths, Probation works with each out-of-county youths to develop connections to family and natural supports as well as closely working with the youth's home-county Probation Departments to ensure a smooth reentry plan is in place.

Since last year's submission, twelve counties are actively contracted to send their SYTF Youths to Sonoma County, though not all have current placements. Probation has active contracts with the following Bay Area

and Northern California counties: Contra Costa, Del Norte, Glenn, Lassen, Marin, Mendocino, Modoc, Napa, Nevada, Trinity, San Benito, and Santa Cruz.

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)):

To manage the SYTF Youth population in Juvenile Hall, the detention management information system was modified to track new Secure Track commitment types and detention reasons. Validated risk and need assessments and IRPs are integrated into the detention management information system, providing robust data for analysis of risk, needs and case plan quality. This work was completed at the start of the SB 823 implementation.

The One Plan system for case plans was implemented in FY 2024-2025. This realizes a vision for case plans that travel with the youths between custodial and community settings. The system uses a common set of assessed needs and case plan goals, which are updated and worked on, regardless of whether they are attached to a Title IV-e case plan, Title XV Juvenile Hall case plan, a Placement case plan, or an IRP. When a youth moves to a new setting, needs and goals follow and are updated as new assessments are completed and progress is made.

Sonoma County's Integrated Justice Systems (IJS) will be modernized in the coming years, with unknown impacts on the systems that support the Department. Additionally, Sonoma County is in the process of modernizing its case management and detention management systems. The County modernization project is still in progress and is expected to take multiple years to reach completion. Requirements development for Probation's new case management and detention management systems is in progress.

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)):

Outcome measures will include recidivism, entry into the adult justice system, measures of racial and gender equity, and changes in thinking, skills, and connection to supports for reentry and independent living. Recidivism is defined as a new delinquency or criminal/delinquency referral, petition/complaint, or adjudication/conviction during years one, two, and three following a youth's release from the SYTF.* Entry into the Adult system includes youths entering the adult system for a new crime occurring after turning 18 years of age, and (reported separately) youths transferred to the adult criminal justice system under WIC Section 707(b). Measures of racial and gender equity include comparisons of the experiences at key decision points broken out by race and gender. Changes in thinking, skills, and connection to supports will be measured for individual interventions, where applicable, using measurement tools specific to the intervention models.

Since the last Plan submission, Sonoma County continues to make progress on the Less Restrictive Programs (LRPs) Evaluation, funded by the OYCR's LRP Grant. This evaluation focuses on processes, especially from the perspectives of youths and their networks of support and will guide program improvements to assure adequate preparation for stepdown and reentry, and that LRPs are providing appropriate support for positive health, developmental and public safety outcomes. An Evaluation Plan was collaboratively developed with an outside consultant, a Youth Evaluation Committee convened to review and inform Focus Group questions, Focus Groups were conducted with youths, their families, and Probation staff; and currently data co-interpretation meetings are being held with Focus Group participants in support of inclusive results. The final Evaluation Report will be shared once completed.

*Not all criminal behaviors were filed by the District Attorney's Office because, pursuant to WIC Section 875(a)(2), such filing would remove youths from the SYTF target population.

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.

Progress regarding all Plan elements, objects, or outcomes are stated above. Sonoma County diligently strives to find, research, and implement the most relevant evidence-based or evidence-informed, trauma-informed, culturally responsive and gender specific services for its committed youths, both while in custody and in the community. Sonoma County and its CBO, agency, and justice partners are consistently looking to improve how it collects data, administers services, and houses the youths. The coming year anticipates many changes and the JJRS looks forward to sharing its progress with the OYCR in Sonoma County's 2027 JJRBG Plan.

Part 10: Prior-year expenditures-Summary of outcomes/Impacts: (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(d)(9))

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

- **Total expenditures of block grant funds;**
- **Whether these expenditures were consistent with the plan described in subdivision (a); and**
- **How the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment target population described in Section 1990.**

Please itemize expenditures by each subject area described in Part 4 of the annual JJRBG plan(s) that governed the fiscal year being reported (e.g., for FY 2024-25 expenditures, refer to the subject areas defined in your 2024 plan submission and any updates provided in your 2025 plan submission). When itemizing expenditures, counties may choose the format that works best for their internal reporting processes; however, the content must match the structure and content of the following outline:

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

Expenditure Subject Area: WIC §1995(d)(3)(A)- Mental Health Treatment Program	**Total Expenditures ($):** $428,255	**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:

Sonoma County delivers comprehensive mental and behavioral health treatment, trauma services, and sexual behavior treatment to SYTF youths through community-based individual and group programs, therapeutic support in Juvenile Hall, and additional services for families and any victims in the home, with sexual behavior treatment typically lasting from one year to one year and a half.

In 2025, the Department's provider of sexual behavior treatment closed, requiring the County to obtain a replacement; Sonoma County successfully secured an interim provider that has since become permanent, along with an additional provider to serve transitional-aged youths or those not typically eligible for juvenile sexual behavior treatment. These outcomes align with and fulfill the intended purpose of the funding.

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

Sonoma County maintains comprehensive mental and behavioral health, trauma, and sexual behavior treatment services for all youths in custody assessed for these services, including SYTF youths, through fully staffed onsite mental health offices at the Juvenile Justice Center, community-based treatment options, and family and victim-focused supports. When the sexual behavior treatment provider closed in 2025, a replacement and additional specialized provider was retained. This ability to sustain services and even enhance services with minimal delay supports the maintenance and improvement of youth outcomes across the system.

Expenditure Subject Area: WIC §1995(d)(3)(B)- Healthy adolescent development	**Total Expenditures ($):** $1,263,520	**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:

Sonoma County's expanded activities, programming, and structured free-time opportunities support the county's goal of promoting healthy adolescent development by strengthening evidence-based and innovative practices, enhancing restorative justice and gender-responsive groups, increasing access to bicultural and bilingual providers, and improving staff training and facility resources. Grant funds also support medical care, which is a core component of promoting adolescent health. Since the last plan, the County has added CTE programs such as the greenhouse, the SYTF transition-focused culinary program, upgraded fitness facilities and targeted exercise programming, and enriched creative outlets. These additions, along with structured physical fitness, mindfulness practices and other pro-social activities, align with and advance the plan's intent by fostering skill-building, creativity, wellness, and positive development during custody.

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

These expenditures strengthen evidence-based programming, skill-building opportunities, medical care, and structured pro-social activities, all of which support healthier development and stability for the realigned target population. By expanding vocational training, creative outlets, fitness programs, and restorative services, the County enhances youths' resilience, well-being, and readiness for successful transitions. In concert, these investments are designed to improve

overall outcomes by fostering positive development and reducing the likelihood of future system involvement.

Expenditure Subject Area: **WIC §1995(d)(3)(C)**-Family engagement	**Total Expenditures ($):** $291,992	**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:

Sonoma County's family engagement activities, including virtual and in-person visitation, integrated CFTs and IRPs, and collaboration with DPOs and community-based organizations, reinforce the county's goal of enhancing family involvement by keeping families central to case planning and youth transitions. Recent facility upgrades, such as renovated visitation spaces with improved furniture, computers, and monitors, create a more welcoming environment that reduces barriers to communication and supports consistent engagement. Since the last plan, the addition of structured worksheets and discussion prompts has further strengthened family connections by guiding conversations around expectations, communication, and transition planning. Individually and in total, these efforts are consistent with and advance the County's ongoing commitment to meaningful family participation in the rehabilitation process.

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

Family engagement activities, expanded visitation options, integrated CFTs and IRPs, and renovated communication spaces strengthen meaningful family involvement and keep families central to collaborative case planning for the realigned target population. The addition of structured discussion tools further deepens family connections and supports effective transition planning. These enhancements are designed to promote smoother reintegration and better long-term rehabilitation outcomes.

Expenditure Subject Area: **WIC §1995(d)(3)(D)**-Reentry: linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education	**Total Expenditures ($):** $627,440	**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:

Sonoma County's reentry activities and expanded partnerships continue to support strong transitions for SYTF youths by offering individualized reentry planning, CTE and vocational opportunities, structured furloughs, mentoring, behavioral health services, and evidence-based programming. In addition to these opportunities, two DPO IIIs are nearly fully dedicating to supporting re-entry efforts. Since the last plan, the County has increased community-based furlough opportunities, strengthened transitional supports, and continued its commitment to the ICM program, all consistent with prior goals for reentry preparation. This year also marks the beginning of the Less Restrictive Programs Evaluation Plan's activities, which centers youth and family perspectives to inform and further improve reentry practices in alignment with the Plan's long-term objectives.

Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
All the reentry services and programming described above are designed to strengthen the skills, stability, and readiness of the realigned target population as they return to the community. The continued use of the ICM Program and this year's launch of the Less Restrictive Programs Evaluation Plan further reinforce youth and family-centered transition strategies aimed at identifying what works and improving reentry practices. Together, these investments promote smoother transitions, stronger community connections, and better long-term outcomes.

Expenditure Subject Area:	**Total Expenditures ($):**	**Were the expenditures consistent with the plan described for this subject area? (Yes/No):**
WIC §1995(d)(3)(E)- Evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive	$311,458	Yes

Please describe why the expenditures were or were not consistent with the plan described for this subject area:
Sonoma County's expenditures are consistent with the plan by supporting a comprehensive array of evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive programs that address the diverse needs of the target population. Investments in frameworks and interventions such as PYJ, CBI-IPV, ART, Girls Moving On, CBI-CY, New Freedom, and trauma-focused individual therapy ensure youths receive developmentally appropriate, skill-building, and healing-centered services, while bilingual and bicultural staff and required Spanish-language services promote equitable access. Additional contracts for counseling, the expansion of Breathwork and Trauma Recovery programming, and continued participation in the Less Restrictive Programs Evaluation Plan further enhance program capacity and responsiveness, reflecting ongoing commitment to culturally informed, youth- and family-centered practices consistent with the established plan.
Please describe how the expenditures improved outcomes for the realignment of target population described in Section 1990:
Sonoma County's deep use of evidence-based, trauma-informed, and culturally responsive programming improves outcomes for the realigned target population by expanding access to proven interventions listed above. Added services such as trauma-recovery programming, expanded counseling capacity, and bilingual, culturally responsive supports provide a holistic network of care that strengthens youths' emotional, social, and cultural well-being. Finally, the ongoing Less Restrictive Programs Evaluation further enhances this approach by capturing youth and family perspectives to guide program refinement and ensure continuous improvement in support of positive outcomes.

TITLE: 2026 Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant County Data Plan
(1) A description of the realignment target population in the county that is to be supported or served by allocations from the block grant program, including the numbers of youth served, disaggregated by factors including their ages, offense and offense histories, gender, race or ethnicity, and other characteristics, and by the programs, placements, or facilities to which they are referred.

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

A. Age	Number of Youths
14	<11
15	[redacted]
16	[redacted]
17	<11
18	<11
19	0
20	0
21	0
22	0
23	0
24	0
25 and older	<11

B. Gender	Number of Youths
Male	29
Female	<11
Non-binary	0
Declined to identify	0

C. Race or Ethnicity	Number of Youths
White/Caucasian	<11
Hispanic or LatinX	24
Black/African American	0
Asian	0
American Indian or Alaskan Native	0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0
Multi-Racial	0
Other	<11
Unknown	0

F. Offense or Offense History	Number of Youths
Arson	0
Assault	26
Attempted Homicide	<11
Homicide	<11
Kidnapping	0
Robbery	<11
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.	
SYTF within Sonoma County	<11
Compass Academy - Title 15 Regulated	<11
Sober Living Environment	<11
College	<11
Vocational - CNA	<11
Juvenile Hall Commitment	<11
STRTP	<11
Camp Singer - Title 15 Regulated	<11

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.	
Aggression Replacement Training	<11
Community Service Work	[redacted]
Functional Family Therapy	<11
Individual Counseling	<11
Intensive Case Management	<11
School Attendance Case Management	<11
Restorative Conferencing	<11
Sexual Behavior Treatment	<11