

**Agenda**  
**Fresno County**  
**Community Corrections Partnership Meeting**  
**Monday, August 26, 2024**  
**1:30 PM**

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Room 301, Hall of Records  
2281 Tulare St  
Fresno, CA 93721

- A. Call meeting to order
- B. Approval of minutes from the June 10, 2024, meeting
- C. Announcements
- D. Consent Item
  - 1. Receive vacancy / position control report
- E. Receive FY 2023-24 Fiscal Year-End Budget Report
- F. Receive verbal reports and approve recommendations (if any), from the CCP Subcommittees
  - Resources Development
  - Research, Evaluation and Technology
  - Fiscal / Audit
  - Victim's Mandates
  - Adult Compliance Team
- G. Public Comment *(This portion of the meeting is reserved for persons desiring to address the CCP Executive Members about matters within the jurisdiction of the CCP, but not listed on this Agenda). Comments will be limited to 3 minutes each.)*
- H. Adjourn

*The Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) welcomes you to this meeting and encourages your participation. This agenda contains a brief general description of each item to be considered. The Chair will call for*

*public comment as each item is heard, for those who are present in the meeting and wish to speak to an individual item. If you wish to speak on a matter which does not appear on the agenda, you may do so during the Public Comment period.*

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**(Draft) Minutes**  
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A. Call meeting to order

The Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) Meeting was called to order by Chief Probation Officer Kirk Haynes at 1:30 p.m.

Chief Haynes reminded the members of the CCP to speak clearly into the microphones for livestream purposes.

B. Approval of minutes from the March 11, 2024, meeting

Chief Haynes called the CCP Executive Board's review and approval of the minutes from the March 11, 2024, meeting minutes.

Public comment held. None received.

Motion to approve with no corrections/corrections:

Motioned by: CEO Dawn Annino

Seconded by: Sheriff John Zanoni

Ayes: Chief Haynes, CEO Annino, Chief Fleming, Sheriff Zanoni

Noes: None

Abstentions: None

Absentees: Director Holt, DA Smittcamp, and PD Antoinette Taillac

C. Announcements

Nothing to report.

D. Consent Item

1. Receive vacancy / position control report

Public comment held. None received.

Motioned by: Chief Fleming

Seconded by: CEO Dawn Annino

Ayes: Chief Haynes, CEO Annino, Chief Fleming, Sheriff Zaroni

Noes: None

Abstentions: None

Absentees: Director Holt, DA Smittcamp, and PD Antoinette Taillac

Motion carries.

E. Approve ACT 5-year template agreement

Deputy Chief Administrative Officer (DCPA) Yussel Zalapa is before the CCP on this item:

Currently the ACT agreements are only good for one fiscal year beginning July 1st and ending June 30th and ending on the allocation amount that this board approves. The problem that this creates is that it expires every June 30th. They cannot take this to the Board of Supervisors until the Board of Supervisors approves the allocations which means they're on hold until September and then each agency has to go to the particular Board or Council to get those approved before they get them back to take it to the Board of Supervisors here. So, that means they're not executing these until December, January, or February of the following year. So July 1<sup>st</sup>, whenever they execute those new agreements there is no contract in place that is available that shows how the ACT team is to function. To remedy that part of the problem, they have come up with a 5-year template agreement based on the county standards of 5-year figures +2 extensions. They will have to do an amendment each year to add to the budget into this contract. However,

it will have the main agreement will be in place and there will be no lapse of the active agreement while they are working on the budget. In the red line, they are removing the Pretrial item on page 25 and the Pretrial After-Hours Response due to funding ending. They are changing the language in the Maximum Compensation.

If this is approved, this will go out to the agencies and every year thereafter they will be doing a one-page amendment to attach to the new budget to approve every year by the CCP.

Public comment held. None received.

Motioned by: Sheriff Zaroni

Seconded by: CEO Dawn Annino

Ayes: Chief Haynes, CEO Annino, Chief Fleming, Sheriff Zaroni

Noes: None

Abstentions: None

Absentees: Director Holt, DA Smittcamp, and PD Antoinette Taillac

Motion carries.

F. Receive FY 2023-24 Budget Status Report

Deputy Chief Administrative Officer (DCPA)) Yussel Zalapa is before the CCP on this item:

The Fiscal Year 2023-24 Budget Status Report has been provided in a handout.

DCPAO Zalapa briefly covered 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter actuals and anticipated 4<sup>th</sup> quarter expenses.

The Table summarized **Exhibit F** of the Agenda packet.

In total, CCP agencies spent \$36,657,605 million; 66% of the \$55,440,488 FY 2023-24 allocation through the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter.

Based on projections provided by all entities, the estimated Year End expenses are expected to come in at about \$50,118,792, 90% of the Fiscal Year 2023-24 allocation.

DC Zalapa provided a line-by-line review.

Public comment held. None received.

- G. Recommend approval of the FY 2024-25 AB 109 funding requests to the Fresno County Board of Supervisors

Deputy Chief Administrative Officer (DCPA) Yussel Zalapa is before the CCP on this item:

At the March 11, 2024, CCP meeting:

CCP Funded agencies were directed to submit current service level budget request for FY 2024-25. The CCP Fiscal Subcommittee met on June 3, 2024, and reviewed the budget requests provided by all agencies; a recommendation was made to move all requests forward to the CCP.

The FY 2024-25 Funding Requests were reviewed:

**Sheriff's Office** request of \$30,374,543 is approximately a 2% increase over the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to Jail Detention Facility increased. They will more likely have to return to the CCP for a budget adjustment due to the ongoing negotiations of the Jail Medical Services agreement.

**Probation's** request of \$19,797,751 is approximately a 21% increase over the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to increases in Salaries & Benefits which now include Retention pay and increased in the Vocation Training contract. Also an increase from the Homeless Transition Beds which resulted from the recent RSP. They did not put any escalation prices.

**District Attorney's Office** request of \$2,313,465 is approximately a 2% decrease from the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to the removal of the DA Case Processing-Prop 47 program.

**Public Defender's Office** request of \$1,998,805 is approximately a 7% increase over the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to increases in Salaries & Benefits.

**Behavioral Health's** request of \$1,850,481 is the same as the FY 2023-24 allocation.

**City of Fresno Police Department's** request of \$1,940,075 is approximately 10% increase over the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to Salaries & Benefits and one-time funds of a new vehicle.

**City of Clovis Police Department's** request of \$577,966 is approximately a 12% increase over the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to increase in Salaries & Benefits and updating a vehicle maintenance.

**City of Selma Police Department's** request of \$189,938 is approximately a 27% decrease from the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to removing a one-time funding of purchasing a vehicle in FY 2023-24.

**City of Reedley Police Department's** request of \$218,724 is approximately a 12% increase over the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to increases in Salaries & Benefits.

**City of Kingsburg Police Department's** request of \$184,877 is approximately a 3% increase over the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to increases in Salaries & Benefits.

**City of Kerman Police Department's** request of \$177,380 is approximately a 14 % increase over the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to increases in Salaries & Benefits.

**City of Sanger Police Department's** request of \$235,431 is approximately a 2% decrease from the FY 2023-24 allocation. This is primarily due to increases in Salaries & Benefits.

In summary, the FY 2024-25 Requests total \$59,859,436. This is an increase of approximately 8% over the FY 2023-24 total allocations.

Public comment held. None received.

Motioned by: CEO Dawn Annino

Seconded by: Chief Fleming

Ayes: Chief Haynes, CEO Annino, Chief Fleming, Sheriff Zaroni

Noes: None

Abstentions: None

Absentees: Director Holt, DA Smittcamp, and PD Antoinette Taillac

Motion carries.

H. Receive verbal reports and approve recommendations (if any), from the CCP Subcommittees ○ Resources Development ○ Research, Evaluation and Technology ○ Fiscal / Audit ○ Victim's Mandates ○ Adult Compliance Team

○ Resources Development

Assistant Deputy Chief (ADC) Robert Martinez is before the CCP on this item:

The CCP Resources Development subcommittee met on June 6, 2024.

Four members were present at this meeting.

The committee was provided with the following member updates.

Fresno Sheriff's Department Sergeant Ben Fralick will join the committee to replace Tracy Barajas. Departing member Earliana Vang has transferred from the Department of Behavior Health, and DBH has not identified a replacement.

The committee was provided with updates on the following CCP program service agreements.

P-23-481 Counseling Services with Sierra Educational Research Institute



This Agreement expired on March 14, 2024; The last extension of this agreement has been utilized through September 14, 2024. The RFP evaluation team has made a recommendation and documents are being finalized to provide this information to Management for approval to tentatively award the recommended vendor.

A-18-552/A-23-501 Parenting Program w/ Central Valley Children's Services Network.

This Agreement expired on March 31, 2024, and we utilized one of two three-month extension through June 30, 2024. As stated previously to this body, after careful consideration of this program's low referral rates and duplication of services, the CCP resources development subcommittee and the Probation Department, have decided not to continue this program after this agreement ends on June 30, 2024. We aim to re-allocate these funds and explore other programming services.

A-19-039/A-24-501 Transitional Housing w/ Turning Point Belgravia

Agreement expired on January 31, 2024; amended agreement to extend through July 31, 2024. As discussed at our previous meeting the RFQ was released, and the process was completed. The new agreement has a tentative board date of July 9, 2024.

Fiscal year 2023/2024 outcome summaries and data statistics report requests will go out later this month to all CCP-funded entities, and I will get those reports to this board for review approximately two weeks before our next CCP meeting.

Public comment held. None received.

○ Research, Evaluation, and Technology

Assistant Deputy Chief (ADC) Michael Farmer is before the CCP on this item:

RDA Consulting has mapped out a four-phase approach to complete an impact and process evaluation for EOC Valley Apprenticeship Connections and Turning Point Belgravia Center covering July 1, 2017, through June 30, 2021. On May 21, 2024, the Research, Evaluation and

Technology subcommittee met and was provided an overview from RDA Consulting as to progress made thus far in phase one of the program evaluation. During phase one, RDA Consulting formulated logic models, discussed available data, and developed an analytic plan for each program to address the three key questions for this project: Are the programs using evidence-based practices? Are the programs and practices effective at impacting outcomes specific to the program goals? Are desired outcomes being met to include reduced recidivism, and increased overall well-being?

Going forward, phase two of the evaluation project will encompass qualitative data gleaned from site visits and case reviews. Phase three will take on data collection and analysis and phase four will produce two finalized impact and process evaluation reports prior to the December 9, 2024, CCP.

Prior to RDA Consulting initiating phase three, the Board of Supervisors will need to authorize a data sharing agreement between the County of Fresno and RDA Consulting, due to language to allow data sharing not being included in the original contract. It is anticipated this will occur at the July 9th BOS meeting.

The Data Tracker that was disseminated reflects the data from January 1, 2024, through March 31, 2024.

Public comment held. None received.

- Fiscal/Audit

Nothing to report.

- Victim Mandates

Assistant Deputy Chief (ADC) Jill Reynolds is before the CCP on this item:

As discussed at the last CCP, the victim-witness advocates and the restitution DPO of the Crime Victim Assistance Center, the County's designated Victim Witness center, provide direct services to victims of violent crime are supported by Cal OES grant funds, not CCP funds.

As a direct result of aggressive awareness efforts from many different advocacy groups, law enforcement, community-based agencies, local government officials and State legislators, we learned this month the

State legislature added \$103 million into the proposed State budget to help mitigate a devastating 45% funding deficit: currently awaiting the Governor's approval but is still not enough to keep current service levels.

AB 1956, authored by Assemblymember Reyes, known as the VOCA stabilization bill, which was introduced on 1/29/24. The bill would require the California Office of Emergency Services to allocate funds, to fill the gap in the federal VOCA funding, if the federal grant funding that is awarded to the office is 10% or more lower than the amount awarded in the prior year. Unfortunately, this bill did not make it out of committee this cycle.

In 2023, CVAC served 8,035 victims of violent crime; '22-'23, filed 729 Victims' Compensation claims which assisted which \$1,392,571 of financial recovery for victims; and the restitution DPO, since implemented, has assisted in obtaining \$2,743,475 of direct restitution being ordered, and worked on 817 cases with restitution issues. Alternative funding sources still need to be explored to keep these valuable services intact.

Public comment held. None received.

o Adult Compliance Team

Assistant Deputy Chief (ADC) Mark Cutshall is before the CCP on this item:

At our last CCP meeting, ADC Silva reported on Sgt. Jim Stokes transition from the team back to patrol. Effective April 29, 2024, Sgt. Robert Theile join the team as Sgt. Stroke's replacement. Sgt. Theile and I worked together on the team a few years ago so I know just what a valuable asset he will be to the team. Sgt. Theile has worked in Law Enforcement for 23 years. His first 13 years at Sanger PD and the last 10 with FSO. He has worked in patrol, narcotics unit, ACT, MAGEC, and the Training Unit. He has been a FTO, patrol supervisor, and a MAGEC Tac Supervisor. He has been in SWAT for 9 years and a team leader for the past 3 years. Sgt Theile's prior experience working on the team has made his integration to the team seamless.

Also, since our last CCP meeting, Kerman Detective Miguel Antuna left the team as he was hired by another agency. Kerman has indicated

they will replace Det. Antuna's as soon as an appropriate detective is located.

The team under the leadership of Sgt. Rossetti and Sgt. Theile continue to do great work. For the month of May the team has made:

\*138 field contacts which include residence verifications, compliance searches, Prop 63-gun searches, attempt warrant arrest, and Court reminders for Pre-trial unit.

\*66 Arrests

\*Recovered 3 firearms

\*Assisted with 5 Probation Details

\* Attempted 11 warrant arrest with 6 arrests.

This brings the totals for the year as follows:

570 total contacts

284 arrests

24 Assisted Probation Details

32 recovered firearms

45 warrant attempts with 35 arrests

In addition, the team has also assisted with:

The Fresno Police Department and MAGEC Operation Gridlock. The team conducted 3-night details in Sanger, Selma and Clovis completing compliance checks and attempt warrant arrest. The team also assisted the CA Department of Cannabis Control with the servicing of search warrants.

The team continues to provide an invaluable service to the Probation Department assisting with an additional layer of supervision to enhance public safety and offender compliance.

Public comment held. None received.

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CEO Nicole Linder from the Marjorie Mason Center is requesting one-time funding of \$1,000,000 million for the construction for their new Community Resource Center.

Chief Haynes let her know that to start the process of requesting funding from CCP she would contact ADC Robert Martinez.

J. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 2:14 p.m.

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## AB 109 Funded Positions

### SHERIFF

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
<b>Jail Detention Facility</b>			
Sergeant	4	0	0%
Correctional Officer	80	0	0%
Total:	84	0	0%
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Sergeant	1	0	0%
Deputy Sheriff III	2	0	0%
Total:	3	0	0%
<b>Sheriff Records Unit</b>			
Program Technician	4	0	0%
Total:	4	0	0%
<b>CCP Patrol</b>			
Deputy Sheriff III	4	0	0%
Total:	4	0	0%
<b>Sheriff IT Support</b>			
Information Technology Analyst	1	0	0%
Total:	1	0	0%
<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0%</b>

## AB 109 Funded Positions PROBATION

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
<b>Post-Release Supervision</b>			
Deputy Chief Probation Officer	1	0	0%
Assistant Deputy Chief Probation	4	0	0%
Deputy Probation Officer	41	3	7%
Probation Technician	7	6	86%
Supervising Office Assistant	1	0	0%
Office Assistant	8	0	0%
Total:	62	9	15%
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Deputy Probation Officer	2	0	0%
Total:	2	0	0%
<b>Pretrial Program</b>			
Assistant Deputy Chief Probation	1	0	0%
Deputy Probation Officer	13	1	8%
Probation Technician	13	5	38%
Office Assistant	2	0	0%
Total:	29	6	21%
<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16%</b>

## AB 109 Funded Positions DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Sr. DA Investigator	2	0	0%
Total:	2	0	0%

<b>Misdemeanor Offender Accountability &amp; Rehabilitation</b>			
Deputy DA II	2	0	0%
Sr. DA Investigator	2	0	0%
Paralegal III	1	0	0%
Legal Assistant	1	0	0%
Total:	6	0	0%

<b>DA – Trust But Verify</b>			
Deputy DA III	1	0	0%
Paralegal	1	0	0%
Total:	2	0	0%

<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>
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## AB 109 Funded Positions PUBLIC DEFENDER

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
<b>Social Worker Unit</b>			
Defense Social Worker	3	0	0%
Supervising Social Worker	1	0	0%
Total:	4	0	0%

<b>Misdemeanor Offender Accountability &amp; Rehabilitation</b>			
DA	2	0	0%
Sr. Defense Investigator	1	0	0%
Defense Investigator	1	0	0%
Paralegal	1	0	0%
Senior Legal Assistant	1	0	0%
Total:	6	0	0%

<b>PD – Clean Slate</b>			
DA IV	1	0	0%
Paralegal	1	0	0%
Paralegal	0.5	0	0%
Total:	2.5	0	0%

<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>	<b>12.5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0%</b>
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**AB 109 Funded Positions**  
**FRESNO POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Sergeant	1	0	0%
Officer	2	0	0%
Total:	3	0	0%
<b>MAGEC Officers</b>			
Officer	3	0	0%
Crime Analyst	1	0	0%
Total:	4	0	0%
<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>		<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>
			<b>0%</b>

**AB 109 Funded Positions**  
**CLOVIS POLICE DEPARTMENT**

<b>Program</b>	<b>Allocated</b>	<b>Vacancies</b>	<b>Vacancy Rate</b>
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Crime Analyst	1	0	0%
Officer	1	0	0%
Total:	2	0	0%
<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>			
	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0%</b>

**AB 109 Funded Positions**  
**KERMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT**

<b>Program</b>	<b>Allocated</b>	<b>Vacancies</b>	<b>Vacancy Rate</b>
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Officer	1	1	100%
Total:	1	1	100%
<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>			
	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>100%</b>

**AB 109 Funded Positions**  
**KINGSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Officer	1	0	0%
Total:	1	0	0%
<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0%</b>

**AB 109 Funded Positions**  
**REEDLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT**

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Officer	1	1	100%
Total:	1	1	100%
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<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>100%</b>

**AB 109 Funded Positions**  
**SELMA POLICE DEPARTMENT**

<u>Program</u>	<u>Allocated</u>	<u>Vacancies</u>	<u>Vacancy Rate</u>
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Officer	1	0	0%
Total:	1	0	0%
<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0%</b>

**AB 109 Funded Positions**  
**SANGER POLICE DEPARTMENT**

<b>Program</b>	<b>Allocated</b>	<b>Vacancies</b>	<b>Vacancy Rate</b>
<b>Adult Compliance Team</b>			
Officer	1	0	0%
Total:	1	0	0%
<b>Total AB 109 Positions:</b>			
	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0%</b>



## AB 109 FY 2023-24 Year-End Budget Report

	FY 2023-24 Approved Allocation	1st Qtr Expenditures	2nd Qtr Expenditures	3rd Qtr Expenditures	4th Qtr Estimates	Total FY 23-24 Expenditures	Balance	Percent Expended
<b>Sheriff</b>								
Jail Detention Facility	22,963,885	5,740,972	5,740,972	5,740,972	5,740,972	22,963,887	(\$2)	100%
Adult Compliance Team	916,362	174,692	187,793	248,452	245,050	855,988	\$60,374	93%
Sheriff Records Unit	530,472	96,731	100,960	110,989	90,664	399,344	\$131,128	75%
CRMC Transport - AB 109 inmates	80,000	20,586	59,414	-	-	80,000	\$0	100%
CCP Patrol	903,523	135,796	197,775	199,320	216,466	749,358	\$154,165	83%
Sheriff IT Support	212,927	47,099	52,484	69,066	31,829	200,478	\$12,449	94%
Jail Medical Services	4,076,362	1,019,090	1,019,090	1,019,090	1,019,090	4,076,362	\$0	
<b>Total Sheriff</b>	<b>29,683,532</b>	<b>7,234,966</b>	<b>7,358,488</b>	<b>7,387,890</b>	<b>7,344,072</b>	<b>29,325,416</b>	<b>\$358,116</b>	99%
<b>Probation</b>								
Post-Release Supervision	9,064,497	1,529,119	1,895,394	1,687,974	2,149,211	7,261,698	\$1,802,799	80%
Adult Compliance Team	431,053	86,372	107,909	101,690	131,213	427,184	\$3,869	99%
Pre-Trial Program	4,647,533	821,170	1,009,318	981,101	1,039,559	3,851,147	\$796,386	83%
Vocational Training (A-21-026/A-23-123)	377,616	119,958	111,437	70,930	139,563	441,887	(\$64,271)	117%
SERI Counseling Program (P-23-481)	154,000	33,690	33,690	33,690	33,690	134,758	\$19,242	88%
Homeless Transition Beds (A-19-039/A-24-05)	1,200,000	307,884	95,882	355,875	369,793	1,129,434	\$70,566	94%
Construction Apprenticeship Program (A-23-Parenting Program (A-23-501)	100,000	6,498	8,127	6,861	15,948	37,433	\$62,567	37%
AB 109 Data Collection (A-23-669)	100,000	-	-	-	24,583	24,583	\$75,418	25%
Supervision Incentive Program	35,000	-	-	-	-	-	\$35,000	0%
<b>Total Probation</b>	<b>16,369,699</b>	<b>2,904,689</b>	<b>3,276,202</b>	<b>3,238,119</b>	<b>4,052,302</b>	<b>13,471,312</b>	<b>\$2,898,387</b>	82%
<b>District Attorney</b>								
Trust But Verify	315,110	72,622	89,441	78,367	74,608	315,038	\$72	100%
Adult Compliance Team	611,343	127,124	164,780	152,350	165,000	609,254	\$2,089	100%
DA Case Processing - Prop 47	300,264	-	-	-	-	-	\$300,264	0%
Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation	1,123,606	233,022	316,005	246,905	295,308	1,091,240	\$32,366	97%
<b>Total DA</b>	<b>2,350,323</b>	<b>432,769</b>	<b>570,226</b>	<b>477,621</b>	<b>534,916</b>	<b>2,015,531</b>	<b>\$334,792</b>	86%
<b>Public Defender</b>								
Clean Slate	412,167	87,645	98,934	88,404	80,994	355,977	\$56,190	86%
Social Worker Unit	603,628	105,660	128,466	139,746	123,587	497,459	\$106,169	82%
Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation	859,124	172,611	195,236	217,739	166,568	752,154	\$106,970	88%
<b>Total PD</b>	<b>1,874,919</b>	<b>365,916</b>	<b>422,636</b>	<b>445,889</b>	<b>371,149</b>	<b>1,605,590</b>	<b>\$269,329</b>	86%
<b>Behavioral Health</b>								
Evidence Based Practices	1,850,481	30,626	290,285	95,468	343,170	759,548	\$1,090,933	41%
<b>City of Fresno Police Dept.</b>								
Adult Compliance Team	819,529	203,687	184,881	194,837	150,656	734,061	\$85,468	90%
MAGEC Officers	943,456	327,810	108,294	106,190	274,571	816,865	\$126,591	87%
<b>Total Fresno PD</b>	<b>1,762,984</b>	<b>531,497</b>	<b>293,175</b>	<b>301,027</b>	<b>425,227</b>	<b>1,550,925</b>	<b>\$212,059</b>	88%
<b>City of Clovis Police Dept.</b>								
Adult Compliance Team	515,983	81,032	146,242	130,669	125,437	483,381	\$32,602	94%
<b>City of Selma Police Dept.</b>								
Adult Compliance Team	260,515	53,002	51,051	50,004	102,092	256,149	\$4,366	98%
<b>City of Reedley Police Dept.</b>								
Adult Compliance Team	195,975	47,528	50,117	45,636	38,825	182,106	\$13,869	93%
<b>City of Kingsburg Police Dept.</b>								
Adult Compliance Team	179,616	51,345	34,962	36,425	46,216	168,948	\$10,668	94%
<b>City of Kerman Police Dept.</b>								
Adult Compliance Team	155,200	34,885	36,785	33,845	38,442	143,957	\$11,243	93%
<b>City of Sanger Police Dept.</b>								
Adult Compliance Team	241,262	37,650	37,171	41,768	44,040	160,629	\$80,633	67%
<b>Total Allocated</b>	<b>55,440,488</b>	<b>11,805,904</b>	<b>12,567,340</b>	<b>12,284,361</b>	<b>13,465,887</b>	<b>50,123,492</b>	<b>\$5,316,996</b>	90%

# Community Corrections Partnership (AB 109)

**Agenda Item E – Fiscal Year  
2023-24 Year-End Report**

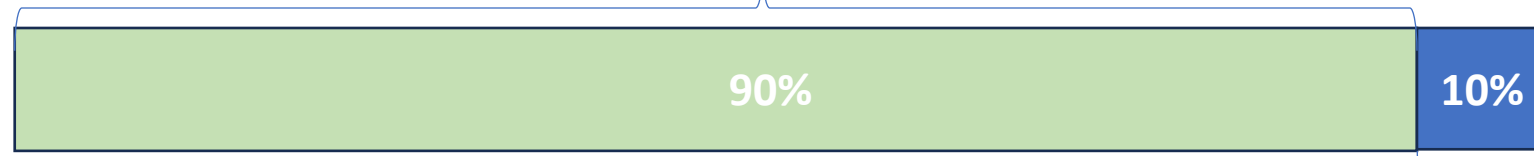
**August 26, 2024**

# AB 109 FY 2023-24 Year-End Summary

	Sheriff	Probation	District Attorney	Public Defender	Behavioral Health	Fresno PD	Clovis PD	Selma PD	Reedley PD	Kingsburg PD	Kerman PD	Sanger PD
FY 2023-24 Allocation	29,683,532	16,369,699	2,350,323	1,874,919	1,850,481	1,762,984	515,983	260,515	195,975	179,616	155,200	241,262
FY 2023-24 Total Expenditures	29,325,416	13,471,312	2,015,531	1,605,590	759,548	1,550,925	483,381	256,149	182,106	168,948	143,957	160,629
Total Percent Expended	99%	82%	86%	86%	41%	88%	94%	98%	93%	94%	93%	67%
Balance	358,116	2,898,387	334,792	269,329	1,090,933	212,059	32,602	4,366	13,869	10,668	11,243	80,633

**Total Expenditures: \$50,123,492**

**FY 2023-24 Total Year-End Summary**



**Balance: \$5,316,996**

**FY 2023-24 Budget: \$55,440,488**

# Summary of AB 109 Funds Available

Available fund balance for FY 2023-24	48,539,340
FY 2023-24 Base	58,028,031
FY 2022-23 Growth (Received 12/28/2023)	2,294,102
FY 2023-24 Estimated Interest	350,000
FY 2023-24 Year-End Expenditures	(50,123,492)
200 W. Pontiac Project	(18,000,000)
<b>Estimated fund balance available for FY 2024-25</b>	<b>41,087,981</b>
Estimated available fund balance for FY 2024-25	41,087,981
FY 2024-25 Estimated Base	58,332,251
FY 2023-24 Estimated Growth (Anticipated 12/2024)	221,697
FY 2024-25 Estimated Interest	350,000
FY 2024-25 Recommended Budget	(59,859,436)
<b>Estimated fund balance available for FY 2025-26</b>	<b>40,132,493</b>



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<b>Department/Agency:</b>	Probation Supervision Services		
<b>Provider:</b>	Fresno County Probation Department		
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	10/01/2011		
<b>Reporting Period:</b>	07/01/2023	<b>Thru</b>	06/30/2024
<b>Program Description:</b>	Program Description: AB109 Realignment Division Services to Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) and Mandatory Supervision (MS) Individuals		
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$ 9,064,497	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$ 7,261,698
<b>Budgeted positions:</b>	62	<b>% Budget spent:</b>	80 %
<b>Positions filled:</b>	56		

### Program outcome and goals

AB 109 is committed to supporting community safety through accountability, supervision, treatment, and employment services to those under supervision. Providing evidence-based services to the AB 109 PRCS and MS populations. Our intensive supervision model is data-driven and deeply committed to community safety. We achieve this through individualized case planning and community release strategies that may include electronic monitoring/GPS, Adult Day Reporting Center, urinalysis testing, cognitive behavioral interventions, substance abuse and mental health services, residential treatment programs, educational, parenting and vocational programs, utilization of transitional housing, and 'flash' incarceration for violations of supervision conditions.

### Measures & Procedures

<b>Offenders Served:</b>	3,260	<b>PRCS:</b>	2,595	<b>MS:</b>	665
<b>New Cases (after 7/1/23):</b>	1,163	<b>BW Issued:</b>	1,091		
<b>Initial failure to report:</b>	95				
<b>On GPS:</b>	126	<b>Avg days:</b>	49 (GPS) 556 (Supervision)		
<b>Completed Term of Supervision:</b>	1,095	<b>(Successful Completions:)</b>	542		
<b>Early Terminations:</b>	862				

### Supervision Ratios for 2023-24 (offender to officer)

<b>Generalized cases:</b>	1:41	<b>Specialized/Mental Health:</b>	1:27		
<b>Domestic Violence:</b>	1:30	<b>Specialized/Sex Offenders:</b>	1:28		

### Demographics

<b>Gender ID:</b>	<b>Male:</b>	2923	<b>Female:</b>	248	<b>Avg. Age:</b>	37
<b>Race/Ethnicity:</b>	<b>% Male:</b>	92.17 %	<b>% Female:</b>	7.83%		
<b>Hispanic:</b>	1900	59.91%				
<b>White:</b>	643	20.27%				
<b>Black:</b>	488	15.38%				
<b>Asian/Pacific:</b>	106	3.34%				
<b>Native American:</b>	29	0.91%				
<b>Other:</b>	10	0.31%				

### Demographics by City

<b>Fresno:</b>	1458	<b>Clovis:</b>	82	<b>Sanger:</b>	68
<b>Selma:</b>	45	<b>Kerman:</b>	31	<b>Reedley:</b>	42
<b>Parlier:</b>	19	<b>Orange Cove:</b>	14	<b>Kingsburg:</b>	18
<b>Mendota:</b>	11	<b>Firebaugh:</b>	11	<b>Fowler:</b>	7
<b>Huron:</b>	18	<b>San Joaquin:</b>	12		
<b>Transient/Homeless:</b>	324				
<b>Monitoring &amp; Compliance</b>					
<b>Number of Revocations:</b>	1,139	<b>Flash Incarcerations:</b>	165		
<b>Technical Violations:</b>	750	<b>new Misdemeanor convictions:</b>	44		
<b>new Felony convictions:</b>	264	<b>FCJ commit:</b>	51	<b>CDCR commit:</b>	188
<b>Total new convictions for PRCS/MS:</b>	308				
<b>End of Fiscal Year Snapshot (as of 03/31/24)</b>					
<b>Total PRCS/MS:</b>	2,258	<b>PRCS/MS on Supervision:</b>	2,312		
<b>PRCS/MS Bench Warrants:</b>	894				
Recidivism: As defined by Chief Probation Officers of California (CPOC) - A subsequent criminal adjudication/conviction while on probation supervision. 26.42% Recidivism of Fiscal Year to date 2023-24 (308 New Law violations / 1166 new grants of supervision)					
<b>Contacts</b>					
<b>Office Visits/Appt:</b>	8,314	<b>Home Contacts:</b>	400		
<b>Treatment Referrals:</b>	874	<b>Phone Contacts:</b>	11,841		
<b>AB 109 Offender Risk Scores (explain what it is)</b>					
<b>High-Risk:</b>	216	<b>% total:</b>	25%	<b>Moderate:</b>	85
				<b>% total:</b>	10 %
<b>Low-Risk:</b>	550	<b>% total:</b>	65%		
<b>Number of Static Risk Offender Needs Guide (STRONG) assessments completed:</b>				851	
<b>Top three criminogenic needs per Offender Needs Guide Assessment:</b>				Education, Aggression, Friends	
<b>Generated Court Reports</b>					
<b>Violations:</b>	2054	<b>% of total reports:</b>	47.7		
<b>Warrants:</b>	813	<b>% of total reports:</b>	19.6		
<b>Petitions:</b>	1115	<b>% of total reports:</b>	26.9		
<b>Special Reports:</b>	117	<b>% of total reports:</b>	2.8		
<b>PC 1203.9/MS Transfers:</b>	31	<b>% of total reports:</b>	0.75		
<b>Total number of Reports:</b>	4130				
<b>Local Prison Offender (LPO) and Mandatory Supervision (MS) Summary</b>					
<b>LPO/MS Sentences:</b>	402	<b>LPO Non-Split:</b>	224	<b>% LPO/MS Sentence:</b>	56%
<b>LPO/MS Split sentences:</b>	178	<b>% LPO/MS Sentence:</b>	44%		
<b>AB 109 Afterhours Phone</b>					
The afterhours phone is staffed by two DPO's from 5pm to 8am, M-F, and 24 hours on Sat-Sun and all Holidays. Officers utilized mobile technology to provide LE Officers with information regarding individual's compliance/supervision status.					
<b>Number of afterhours calls:</b>	2,854	<b>PRCS related:</b>	759		
<b>MS Related:</b>	96	<b>PreTrial Related:</b>	623	<b>PC1203 Related:</b>	863
<b>Other non-AB109 related calls:</b>	509				
<b>Barriers/Changes</b>					

Staff retention within the department and the division due to transfers, promotions, retirements, and resignations continue to be challenging. The first half of the fiscal year saw our monthly Division search operations on track. However, search operations were temporarily limited and scaled back due to staffing shortages and mandatory DPO Coverage at the Juvenile Justice Campus since March 25th, 2024.

Transportation remains a significant barrier for AB109 individuals, even with the provision of bus tokens for public transit. However, the Mobile Probation Services Van outings, launched in October 2023, has improved accessibility for the people we serve by bringing our services closer to their homes. The burden of arranging transportation to the various Fresno County Probation locations is a challenge for many in our community, particularly for unhoused individuals or those at risk of being unhoused. The most significant outcome of the Mobile Probation Services Van outings is the reduction in the issuance of out-of-contact warrants. Since our first outing, we have had the privilege of meeting with 67 individuals under Probation supervision.

Housing is an ongoing issue. Services are offered and encouraged; however, most individuals decline the options provided. Some individuals prefer to remain unhoused, leading to the instability of following through with other services, such as substance abuse or mental health treatment. However, the recent organizational, beautification, and facility upgrades at the Belgravia Transitional Housing Center have been beneficial in increasing occupancy numbers and making this temporary housing option more desirable.

<b>Where all allocated monies spent?</b>	No	<b>If "No", please explain below.</b>
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Due to vacancies during the fiscal year, 80 % of the allocated monies utilized.

**SUMMARY: What worked? Did not work? What, if anything, will be changed?**

In 2023, Probation introduced the Mobile Probation Service Centers program. This program aims to provide accessible and comprehensive services and reduce future justice system involvement to the unhoused, those at risk of being unhoused probationers, and those in remote areas struggling to meet probation requirements. Services provided will use evidence-based techniques, including assessments, case plan reviews, counseling referrals, education, employment assistance, and basic life-sustaining needs. The expected outcomes of the program are to reduce recidivism rates, increase compliance with probation conditions, and improve the quality of life of probationers. The Department has successfully established partnerships with community organizations in three Fresno County communities, namely Selma, Coalinga, and Orange Cove. These collaborations have played a pivotal role in successfully implementing the Mobile Probation Service Centers program. The community organizations generously allow the Probation Department to station the mobile van on their property and utilize their facilities. They also provide their own services to the unhoused community, viewing Probation's presence as an expansion of their service offerings. This collaborative effort is a significant step towards helping individuals remain in compliance, terminate supervision, and successfully reintegrate into the community.

The expanded use of the Department's Probation Electronic Report System (PERS) has been helpful for individuals on supervision. This user-friendly system allows individuals to view sentence minute orders, communicate with their assigned Deputy Probation Officers, complete monthly reporting, and update their phone and address information. The system also sends individuals court and appointment reminders, ensuring they stay informed and on track with their obligations.

ACT officers have continued to provide enhanced field supervision to ensure continued compliance. This enhanced field supervision mitigates the need for custodial sanctions through early interventions. The team is able to provide rapid response to emergency situations with specific knowledge about the person and applied appropriate intervention. This has increased the successful completion of supervision and significantly contributed to public safety.



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<b>Department / Agency:</b>	Fresno County	<b>Provider:</b>	Adult Compliance Team (ACT)
<b>Program Description:</b>	ACT is an interagency public safety alliance with local law enforcement agencies and county justice partners that provides an additional level of offender accountability and public safety.		
<b>Dates of Implementation:</b>	10/01/2011	<b>Rating Period:</b>	7/1/2023-6/30/2024

### FISCAL INFORMATION:

<b>Program Budget Amount:</b>	\$4,326,838	
<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$4,021,655	
<b>Percentage of budget used:</b>	93 %	

<b>Budgeted Positions:</b>	Fresno Probation 2 (Deputy Probation Officer IV) Fresno Sheriff 3 (1 Sergeant, 2 Deputy Sheriff III) Fresno District Attorney (2 Sr. DA Investigator) Fresno Police Department (1 Sergeant, 2 Officers) Clovis Police Department (1 Officer, 1 Crime Analyst) Selma Police Department (1 Officer) Reedley Police Department (1 Officer) Kingsburg Police Department (1 Officer) Kerman Police Department (1 Officer) Sanger Police Department (1 Officer)
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### PROGRAM OUTCOME & GOALS:

**Mission:**  
 The mission of ACT is to provide an additional layer of offender supervision to ensure offender accountability, surveillance, and supervision through mobile, intensive and evidence based practices leading to enhanced public safety and offender compliance.

- Goals:**
- A. To reduce the occurrence of new criminal acts by focused attention to offenders on local supervision with concentrated surveillance by peace officers dedicated to enforcement of conditions of release.
  - B. To identify supervised offenders who are not meeting their conditions of release in order to ensure compliance.
  - C. To mitigate the need for custodial for custodial sanctions through appropriate early interventions.
  - D. To document trends in the realignment population and respond efficiently to emerging trends that adversely affect public safety.
  - E. To act as the point of contact for dissemination of offender information to law enforcement.
  - F. To respond rapidly to emergency situations with knowledge and information about the offenders.
  - G. To provide other public safety responses including searches as authorized by the terms of release and warrant services, as needed.

### TARGET POPULATION:

Describe your targeted population:

- Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) and Mandatory Supervision (MS) Offenders
- Formal Probation (PC 1203) Offenders
- Pre-Trial Offenders
- Juvenile Offenders on Informal or Formal Probation where there is suspicion of further criminal activity
- Other criminal investigations where one of the aforementioned offenders is involved

**SYSTEM ELEMENTS:**

Intake Process:

- Requests by DPO's for residence verifications, compliance searches, notifying offender of appointments, arrest wanted offenders, assistance with new criminal violations, other actions.
- Attempt apprehensions of offenders with Probation warrants.
- Other agency requests or team-initiated attempts to arrest offenders wanted for new law violations (DCB, Wanted Flyers, NIC-Electronic PCD's, etc.)
- Request to assist in criminal investigations where there is a supervision nexus
- Requests to assist other agencies where there is a supervision nexus or when the situation poses a significant threat to the community and the requesting agency lacks the resources to perform the mission (search warrant service, surveillance, high risk searches/apprehensions, etc.)
- Monthly Proactive Supervision details
- Requests for presentations and/or participation in community engagement events

Utilization of Evidence Based Practices:

Every member on the team attends and completes Evidence Based Practices training. ACT members utilize Evidence Bases philosophies and practices when exercising discretion on minor law violations/probation violations

**MEASURES & PRODUCTIVITY:**

<b>Number of probation contacts:</b>	<b>1,449</b>	<b>to include;</b>		
<b>Residence verifications:</b>	469	<b>Assists to other agencies:</b>	121	
<b>Compliance checks:</b>	678	<b>Self-initiated activity*:</b>	175	
<b>Attempts to contact:</b>	352	<b>Surveillances conducted:</b>	19	
<b>Appointment notifications:</b>	5	<b>Victim contacts:</b>	0	
<b>Probation trans requests</b>	0	<b>CPS Activity:</b>	5	

**MONITORING AND COMPLIANCE:**

<b>Total number of arrests</b>	627	<b>Firearms seized/recovered</b>	72
<b>Probation Bench Warrant Service</b>			
<b>Attempts</b>	41	<b>Search warrants authored</b>	2
<b>Arrests</b>	58	<b>Search warrants served</b>	43

**DETAILS & EVENTS:**

ACT Proactive Supervision Details:

Night Operations were conducted in Selma, Fowler, Sanger, Selma, Mendota, Firebaugh, Coalinga, Huron, Clovis, Reedley, and Kingsburg.

ACT Target Specific Supervision Details (assist to LE agency requests/details):

Kerman Harvest Festival September 14-17, 2023  
 Red Ribbon Presentations at Dry Creek Elementary October 25, 2023  
 Red Ribbon Presentation at Woods Elementary October 26, 2023  
 Red Ribbon Presentation at St. Helen School October 27, 2023  
 MAGEC Gang Operation November 29, 2023  
 Kerman's Shop with a Cop December 12, 2023  
 Clovis Rodeo April 25-27, 2024  
 Parlier Roundup Festival April 26-27, 2024  
 MAGEC Operation Gridlock Takedown May 16, 2024  
 Fresno CCATT Prolific Car Theft Detail May 29, 2024

Probation Supervision Details participated in:

The ACT Team assisted the Fresno County Probation Department with 63 Probation details during the 2023-2024 year.

**Community Engagement Events:**

As noted in ACT Target Specific Supervision Details.

**Others:** N/A

**BARRIERS / CHANGES:**

**Barriers that prevent the program from achieving better outcomes:**

The team has been in operation for many years now and has worked hard to make it as successful as is it. The team prides itself as always evolving with the times to overcome obstacles and barrier that present itself. As with all teams, change is inevitable. Over the last 8 months, the team has gone through changes from top to both bottom. Officers have changed assignments and move to different agencies. The ACT Team currently has two open positions that have not yet been filled by the cities of Reedley and Kerman. This has affected our staffing, especially on Mondays and Fridays, when we only have one element working. Both cities are actively working to fill those positions.

**Changes to the program to improve the outcomes:**

ACT should develop and institute a training matrix for all newly assigned team members. There are many components to the ACT mission such as information systems, high-risk apprehensions, warrant service etcetera; these components are high liability to all involved. The liability to all involved can be reduced by instituting best practices during the onboarding process. The components of this onboarding should be reevaluated annually.

**Were all the funds allocated used?**  Yes  No **If "No", please explain below:**

**SUMMARY (What worked, what did not work, what, if any thing will be changed?):**

The ACT Team has had one of its most successful years. The team has excelled in many areas, including overall arrests. They continue to prioritize requests from both Probation and allied agencies. Another significant improvement and success is the cohesiveness of the team. Although there are two elements, both elements work well together in a team environment, regularly sharing information and coming together to achieve common goals.

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Department/Agency:	City of Fresno		
Provider:	Fresno Police Department		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2018	Rating Period	07/01/2023 thru 06/30/2024
Program Description:	M.A.G.E.C. (Multi Agency Gang Enforcement Consortium)		
Program Budget:	\$943,456.00	Program Expenditures:	\$816,839.37
Positions funded:	4	% Budget used:	86.58%

### Program Outcome and Goals

Our overall goal continues to be reducing violent gang related crimes while maintaining a great working relationship with our local, state, and federal agencies. This includes a great relationship with the community and community groups.

### Target Population

Describe your targeted population: Continues to be the most violent, active, and influential gang members. We are also targeting those gang members involved in human trafficking and pimping/pandering.

### Measures and Procedures

Felony arrests in 23/24:	220	Felony Arrests of AB 109:	29= 13.18%
Misd arrests in 23/24:	11	Misd Arrests of AB 109:	0
Gang/Parole /Prob Searches in 23/24:	497	AB 109 searches:	386 77.66%
Guns Seized in 23/24:	126	Contacts made/FI in 23/24:	448
Gang Presentations in 23/24:	55	Trainings facilitated in 23/24:	55

### Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	New legislation, early release, zero/reduced bail, and again limited jail space		
Changes to improve outcomes:	Continue to work short, medium, and long term investigations and focus on human trafficking, pimping/pandering.		
Were all allocated funds utilized?	No	If "No", please explain below...	

We were on an approximate 6-month investigation (Operation Gridlock) which included our local, state, and federal partners. This operation focused on the most violent gang in Fresno and concluded with the arrest of 32 of the most violent subjects in Fresno and 59 guns seized.

### Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 24/25?)

We have learned that short/medium/long-term investigations are extremely effective in reducing violent crime. We have also focused on human trafficking as we have learned money from this illegal activity is the number one funding source for gangs. This money is used for vehicles, clubs, and house parties. Money is also used to recruit additional gang members and pay off witnesses and victims to prevent them from appearing in court.

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## 2023-2024

# Fresno County Community Corrections Partnership

<b>Provider:</b>	Family Connections Program				
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	07/01/2023	Thru	06/30/2024		
<b>Program Description:</b>	Delivery of an Evidenced-Based Parenting Education Program				
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$98,000	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$37,433.25	<b>% Budget used</b>	38.20 %
<b>Positions funded:</b>	1 Program Manager and 2 Parent Education Facilitators				
<b>Program Capacity:</b>	60 parents who have children ages 0-17 and are identified by County of Fresno Corrections				

### Program Outcome and Goals

Family Connections program outcomes and goals are the following: 80% of participants receive a certificate of completion. 80% of participants to improve in at least two constructs identified in the initial assessment. 70% of participants improve in at least two of three areas of discipline (Expectations of Children, Use of Corporal Punishment (Discipline), Parent Empathy towards Child's Needs). 85% of parents completing the program identify in the Satisfaction Survey a new behavior they are now using with their child(ren).

### Target Population

Probationers of any age that are parents or expecting to become parents. Post release community supervision offenders will be provided with multiple intervention strategies and services for parenting skills and relationship-building that addresses the complexities and diversity of this population.

### System elements

<b>Intake Process</b>	Referrals sent by Probation Officers, Staff contact clients by phone, confirmation letter mailed out to Probation Clients with details of their Parenting Cohort, pre-parenting assessments/intake forms completed prior to first parenting session.
<b>Assessment Tools</b>	Pre & Post Adult Adolescent Parenting Inventory (AAPI) Assessments
<b>EBP Curriculum</b>	Blended Curriculum: Nurturing Parenting Program, Make Parenting a Pleasure, and Back-to-Basics.

### Demographics

<b>Gender</b>	<b>Male:</b>	10	<b>Female:</b>	9
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### Measures and Procedures

<b>Participants Referred:</b>	21	<b>Participants Accepted:</b>	90	%
<b>Pre-Assessments done:</b>	17	<b>Post Assessments done:</b>	8	
<b>Number of Participants with no-shows:</b>	2			
<b>Participants who completed:</b>	8	<b>Participants who terminated:</b>	9	

### Barriers/Changes

#### Barriers preventing better outcomes:

A barrier that program encountered this year was a low quantity of referrals; program staff sent out referral invites to Probation staff in efforts of receiving new referrals every month.

<b>Were all allocated funds utilized?</b>	No
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If NO, explain:

All funds allocated to our program were not used due to the lack of referrals and participants.

**Summary (What did or did not work and any impacts?)**

CSN Family Connections Parenting Education staff have felt the support from Fresno County Probation staff. We felt comfortable in addressing any questions and/or concerns. One of our main concerns dealt with the low quantity of referrals, given that Parenting staff continually sent cohort invites for referrals; however, very few were submitted. We believe that a factor to the low number of referrals could have been the continuation of Coronavirus Pandemic (COVID-19) and/or some clients declined services (which declination was later relayed to their PO). Given this virus, CSN continued delivering services virtually (via Zoom) and also staff conducted monthly in person meetings. In offering virtual services, this method made it easier for participants to attend their parenting sessions from home/work; thus, not using transportation as an issue. CSN Family Connections program appreciates all the support provided by Fresno County Probation!

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<b>Department/Agency:</b>	District Attorney		
<b>Provider:</b>	DA – Trust But Verify Program		
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	03/07/2022 *10/17/2022	<b>Rating Period</b>	07/1/23 thru 6/30/24
<b>Program Description and outcome goals:</b>	<p>The District Attorney’s Office’s “Trust But Verify Program” works in conjunction with the Public Defender’s Office’s “Clean Slate Program,” to reduce crime and recidivism while promoting a reduction in criminal victimization and increased public safety as established under AB 109.</p> <p>Clean Slate is a reentry program that provides free legal services to indigent and low-income persons convicted of offenses in Fresno County and eligible for record clearance. Once a petition is filed requesting relief, the staff assigned to the Trust But Verify Program are able to verify whether or not the individual is eligible for the relief sought. Having dedicated personnel ensures consistency in the handling of the matters, by being able to research and respond in a more timely, consistent, and cost-effective manner to petitions requesting relief.</p> <p>As a result of this funding, the Department has been able to respond to petitions filed by offenders in an expedited fashion. This has decreased the number of court hearings required and decreased the time for the granting of relief in the appropriate circumstances by the Court.</p> <p>*Although the program and positions were approved by the CCP on 03/07/2022, the positions were not added to the District Attorney’s budget by the BOS until 10/17/2022.</p>		
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$ 315, 110	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$315,038.15
<b>Positions funded:</b>	1 DDA 1 Paralegal	<b>% Budget used:</b>	99.9%
<b>Program Capacity:</b>	N/A		
<b>Program design and how the program functions:</b>			
<p>When a Petition requesting relief is received by the District Attorney’s Office, it is routed to the assigned DDA/Paralegal who then logs the receipt of the Petition into a database. The Paralegal requests a copy of the offender’s criminal history (CLETS) and then prepares a packet for the DDA that includes: DA rap sheet, Odyssey (&amp; COFACS/ANACOMP if applicable) printout, the petition, and CLETS (once received). After reviewing the Court notes and the CLETS, the Paralegal determines if it is an “opposition” or “non-opposition” response and drafts the response/motion for each petition for that particular Defendant. The draft(s) are given to the DDA for review. Corrections are made if necessary and the signed response is returned to the Paralegal. The Paralegal prepares the proof of service and makes copies for filing with the court. If the petition has a court date, the Paralegal files it with the court at the window. If the petition does not have a court date, the Paralegal puts it in the court run with a memo to route back the filed-stamped copy. Once the file-stamped copies are received back, a copy is mailed or faxed to the Defense. With Clean Slate a copy is mailed to the Defendant. Our filed-stamped copy with the work product packet (without the CLETS) is scanned and uploaded in our CMS.</p> <p>We receive a Notice of Calendar Setting if the motions are put on calendar. If a Judge rules on them in chambers, there is no court date set. The notices are double checked to ensure that we responded to them and that the</p>			

People's response packet is in the CMS. Due to staffing shortages, the DDA appearing on a petition is usually the calendar DDA for that department, unless the petition is on a case that was originally handled by a specialty team. The petition is either Granted or Denied. If it is denied, sometimes another petition is filed at a later date and the process is repeated.

\*\* The People do have a process in place including a log to track the court's granting or denial of petitions. Unfortunately, that data was corrupted for this reporting period. That process has been corrected and will be in place for the next reporting period.

**Petitions processed and timeframe:**

Number of Petitions Received:	917	Number of Petitions Responded to:	917	
Average Timeframe for processing:	20 days			
Number of Petitions Granted:	** Unk.	Relief Granted %:	** Unk.	

**Barriers/Changes**

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	Petitions filed from individuals who were not eligible for relief.			
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Were all allocated funds utilized?	Yes	<i>If "No", please explain below...</i>
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**Summary (What did or did not work and any proposed Changes for 24/25?)**

Revise recordkeeping procedure to better track grants/denials of petitions.



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<b>Department/Agency:</b>	District Attorney		
<b>Provider:</b>	Misdemeanor Offender Accountability		
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	10/07/2017	<b>Rating Period</b>	7/1/23-6/30/24
<b>Program Description:</b>	Misdemeanor offender accountability and rehabilitation for AB 109 offenders who commit new misdemeanor offenses.		
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$1,123,606	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$1,091,239.56
<b>Positions funded:</b>	2 DDAs, 2 DAIs, 1 Paralegal, 1 LA	<b>% Budget used:</b>	97%
<b>Program Capacity:</b>	None		

### Program Outcome and Goals

Established a Misdemeanor Offender Accountability and Rehabilitation Program in the D.A.'s Office. In Fresno County, a majority of the criminal cases filed are misdemeanor cases. After Prop 47, which reclassified many nonviolent offenses from felonies to misdemeanors, a higher number of AB 109 offenders are now in the Misdemeanor Courts. Additional D.A. staff are needed in the Misdemeanor Courts to properly handle the increased caseload and assess the needs of these offenders. By funding these positions, these cases are able to be moved through the criminal justice system faster, and the caseloads of other non-Prop 47 attorneys are reduced. Before Prop 47 these offenders were in the Felony Courts, which included additional resources to address their needs. When an offender is placed on misdemeanor probation, there has not been enough staff to properly investigate, prosecute, and assess their needs for probation. Additional staff have been able to spend more time on each case and on each offender, assessing their needs and assisting the court in getting them into appropriate services when appropriate.

### Measures and Outcomes

<b>Jury trials completed:</b>	17	<b>Court trials completed:</b>	3
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### Target Population

<b>Individuals screened:</b>	2,796	<b>Persons to successfully complete PGM:</b>	Unknown
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### System Elements

<b>Intake Process:</b>	When Prop 47 cases are referred to the office for prosecution, one of the assigned DDAs reviews the case to determine whether or not to file criminal charges. If charges are the filed, the DDA appears at all court hearings in the matter. If additional investigation is needed, a SDAI conducts the necessary follow-up, and the Paralegal assists with research and motions.
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### Barriers/Changes

<b>Barriers preventing better outcomes:</b>	None noted	
<b>Were all allocated funds utilized?</b>	Yes	If "No", please explain below...

Summary (What did or did not work, impacts? any proposed Changes for 24/25?)

No proposed changes for 2025/2025

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### PROGRAM INFORMATION:

<b>Department / Agency:</b>	Probation	<b>Provider:</b>	EOC Valley Apprenticeship Connections
<b>Program Description:</b>	Construction Apprenticeship Program		
<b>Dates of Implementation:</b>	05/01/2018	<b>Rating Period:</b>	7/1/2023-06/30/2024

### FISCAL INFORMATION:

<b>Program Budget Amount:</b>	\$ 258,720	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	
<b>Budgeted Program Capacity:</b>	100		
<b>Budgeted staff positions:</b>	Director, Assistant Director, Case Manager, Facilitator, Program Assistant		
<b>Actual / Average number served based on program description:</b>	11		

### PROGRAM OUTCOME & GOALS

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### Monitoring and Compliance:

<b>RISK-NEED-RESPONSIVITY</b>			
<b>Number of referrals received:</b>	96	<b>Number of students accepted:</b>	11
<b>Number of students enrolled:</b>	11	<b>Number of students graduated:</b>	6
		<b>Up to 90 Days Retention Rate:</b>	0%
<b>Job Placement Rate:</b>	0		

### TARGET POPULATION:

<b>Describe your targeted population:</b>	
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### SYSTEM ELEMENTS:

<b>Intake Process:</b>	The student needs to be a AB109 referral, must be 18 years and older, no sex offenses. They must be able to physically participate as well as being able to do the Laborers Union assessment.
<b>Assessment Tools utilized:</b>	CASAS ECS Appraisal Form 130 in Reading and Writing
<b>Type of Evidence Based Curriculum utilized:</b>	Thinking for a Change

### DEMOGRAPHICS

<b>AVG age:</b>					
<b>Gender:</b>	<b>Male:</b>	<b>Female:</b>			
<b>Ethnicity:</b>	<b>Hispanic:</b>	<b>African American:</b>	<b>Native American:</b>	<b>Asian:</b>	<b>Caucasian:</b>

### MONITORING AND COMPLIANCE

<b>Number of self terminations:</b>	
<b>Number of program terminations:</b>	

<b>Number of re-enrollments:</b>			
<b>Number of early job placements:</b>			
<b>BARRIERS / CHANGES</b>			
<b>Barriers that prevent the program from achieving better outcomes:</b>			
<p>We noticed a few barriers that the students come with. One is that they don't really have family support. A lot of pressure is on them at home due to finances. Some drop because they need to make money to pay their bills. We also have some that experience being homeless. It could be due to them getting into an argument with their spouse or family member. We also noticed that most of them don't do well in a classroom setting. They start to lose interest. Transportation and Driver's license are also a barrier for them to go and apply for jobs.</p>			
<b>Changes to the program to improve the outcomes:</b>			
<p>We started working on gathering different types of resources here in the community. We are creating a binder with all these resources information. This binder will be placed in the classroom so that the students can sit and go through it during their breaks or lunch. Our Case Manger will also email referral links to those students that require other services that we may not be able to assist with. We will start having other agencies come in to speak to our students regarding the services they provide. We want to make sure the students get the help they need. We believe that bringing Legal Services, the Child Support Dept, Housing Authority, Food Distributions, WIC, DMV and etc. to our students will benefit them, and hopefully help reduce their stress level so that they can focus on the training. We also decided to have some hands-on projects by the 2<sup>nd</sup> week of class. We believe having them start hands-on projects by week 2, would really keep them engaged and interested in the class. Our partnership has grown stronger with Probation. A lot of back-and-forth communication with the Probation Officers that refer the students. The Probation Officers have been staying in contact with our staff and keeping updated on how the student is doing in the program. They are their to also address concerns we may have with the students, and their support and conversations with the students make a difference in keeping them engaged in the program.</p>			
<b>Were all the funds allocated used?</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	If "No" please explain below:
<b>SUMMARY (What worked, what did not work, what, if anything will be changed?)</b>			



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Department/Agency:	Turning Point of Central California, Inc.		
Provider:	Belgravia Center		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2023- 06/30/2024
Program Description:	Homeless Transitional Housing		
Program Budget:	\$1,693,115.00	Program Expenditures:	
Program Capacity:	50	Service Units:	12,096 /days
Actual/Average number served based on service units/capacity:	199/33		

### Program outcome and goals

The purpose of Belgravia Center is to provide transitional re-entry housing to increase the likelihood of successful completion of AB 109 Probation and Pre-Trial. The objective of the program is to provide a stable and structured living environment that supports and prepares the individual to successfully complete supervision and transition to independent living. Services for adult male and female residents include housing, 24-hour monitoring, case management, psychoeducational groups, referrals to community resources, three (3) meals a day, money/budget, random drug screening, and medication supervision with self-administration of prescribed medication.

### Target Population

Identify Targeted Population:	Fresno County AB109 Probation and Pretrial justice involved adults		
Persons Screened:	550	Accepted for services:	539
Monthly Average:	50	Completions/graduations:	45/199
Acceptance Rate:	98%	Completion Rate:	22.6%
Criteria for Completion:	Completion of 120+ days at Belgravia, completion of probation or graduation when successfully transferred to stable housing in the community.		

### Additional info:

Intake Process:	Residents are scheduled for an intake date upon referral submission and review. Upon arrival, staff meet with the referred individual to review the program code of conduct, facility rules and guidelines, and program expectations. Staff conducts a thorough health screening with the resident including dietary restrictions. All prescribed medications are inventoried, logged, and documented on Belgravia's medication log. All personal property is inspected and inventoried. Residents are provided a copy of the resident handbook before being assigned a room and a Case Manager. In addition, staff conduct a weekly orientation group to review the handbook and program expectations.
Assessment Tools used:	Strong R Assessment
EBP Curriculum utilized:	A New Direction Series, Transitional Living Skills

### Demographics

Average Age:	33	Male:	82.79%	Female:	12.30%	Other:	4.92%
Population Ethnicity:	47.95% Hispanic/Latino, 19.67% White/Caucasian, 18.03% Black/African American, 1.23% Asian/Pacific Islander						
Employed:	11.48%	Avg stay:	49 days	Min stay:	1 day	Max stay:	366
length of stay(days):	< 7 days:	27.87%	< 30 days:	58.20%	< 60 days:	74.18%	
< 90 days:	82.79%	90+ days:	17.21%	120+days:	11.89%		
Unauthorized departures by clients:	43.44%		Positive Drug Tests:	N/A			
Participated in programming options:	N/A		Terminated/Non-Compliant:	8.20%			

Clients who participated in saving acct:

4

Average savings:

\$1000

### Barriers/Changes

Were all allocated funds used?

Yes

If "No" please explain:

Where any barriers present that prevented better outcomes, please explain below:

The program outcomes for Belgravia Center indicate significant barriers that hindered optimal results. One primary obstacle is the lack of alternative housing options for residents completing probation, coupled with a critical shortage of affordable housing. This scarcity impedes the smooth reintegration of residents into the community. Furthermore, a substantial portion of individuals directed to the Belgravia Center grapple with active or poorly managed co-occurring disorders. Unfortunately, there is a lack of resources to support the management of these behavioral health issues. Additionally, individuals suffering from Substance Use Disorder frequently require more intensive care levels, such as inpatient treatment, due to difficulties in complying with the program's no-drug and no-alcohol policies.

Out of the 539 referrals made by the probation department, 199 remained engaged for more than one day. From these 199 participants, 45 successfully completed the program, representing a graduation rate of 22.6%. Challenges such as missing initial intake sessions or leaving on the same day of referral were noted, with several potential contributing factors identified. Transportation issues were significant; participants who were transported directly by probation services were more likely to stay and utilize the program's offerings. Additionally, a lack of clear communication regarding program expectations—such as drug testing, movement allowances, and curfew—was also recognized as a factor influencing the rates of no-shows and same-day discharges. Many referred individuals reported being uninformed about these specific program requirements.

What specific changes to the program were implemented to overcome the barriers above?

To address the need for enhanced care, Belgravia has established a close partnership with Quest House Residential Treatment and First Street Center, which provide substance use disorder (SUD) and mental health treatment. The adoption of a progressive discipline matrix has led to a rise in referrals for Outpatient and Residential services, ensuring that residents receive the appropriate care.

In an effort to improve information regarding the program's restricted movement and substance use policies for potential residents, the Belgravia Program provides a one-page handout that outlines these policies. This was distributed to all probation staff, followed by a team meeting to discuss the contents. Probation Liaison Tapia has been tasked with distributing the handbook across all units. Additionally, Belgravia management and Probation Liaison Tapia conducts monthly meetings, either in person or via phone, to address any concerns, develop solutions, or support the implementation of new ideas and necessary modifications.

Summary (What worked? What did not? What, if anything will/can be changed?)

The recent enhancements to the referral process, led by Probation Liaison Tapia, have significantly improved the efficiency of handling referrals at the Belgravia Center and the Probation Department. These improvements have facilitated a more seamless integration of services, resulting in the successful acceptance and screening of 539 referrals in the current fiscal year. This marks a substantial increase of 47% compared to the 251 referrals processed the previous year, demonstrating the positive impact of the streamlined procedures.

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<b>Department/Agency:</b>	Turning Point of Central California, Inc.		
<b>Provider:</b>	First Street Center Outpatient Program		
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	May, 2012	<b>Rating Period</b>	07/01/23 thru 06/30/24
<b>Program Description:</b>	SUD Outpatient/Mental Health Services		
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$2,387,088	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$1,467,149
<b>Positions funded:</b>	16.95 FTE	<b>% Budget used:</b>	61 %
<b>Program Capacity:</b>	250		

### Program Outcome and Goals

- Target Goal Expectancy:** A minimum of 95% of clients who complete treatment will complete at least 75% of treatment plan goals.

**Outcome:** 100% of clients that completed treatment, completed at least 75% of their treatment plan goals.
- Target Goal Expectancy:** A minimum of 70% of clients served will successfully complete treatment or leave before completion with satisfactory progress.

**Outcome:** 54% of clients served successfully completed treatment or left before completion with satisfactory progress.
- Target Goal Expectancy:** 95% of clients receiving mental health and co-occurring treatment will experience zero psychiatric hospitalizations or incarcerations.

**Outcome:** I have no data to ascertain the number of clients receiving mental health treatment that may have experienced episodes of psychiatric hospitalizations but data we have had self-reports by clients that reveal approximately 5% of our clients have experienced incarcerations during this evaluation period.
- Target Goal Expectancy:** To have a minimum of 50% of clients that participated in services achieve positive recovery growth and a minimum of 25% transition to lower levels of service.

**Outcome:** 78% of the program population trended towards positive recovery growth and 42% transitioned towards reduced levels of care.
- Target Goal Expectancy:** To have a minimum of 50% of clients that participated in services achieve positive recovery growth trends.

**Outcome:** 42% of the program population trended towards positive recovery growth.
- Target Goal Expectancy:** To have a minimum of 50% of the clients participating in services perceive positive recovery growth trends.

**Outcome:** 99% of clients who completed satisfaction survey strongly agreed to have positive recovery growth and all agreed that they perceived growth in their recovery.

• **Target Goal Expectancy:** To keep within departmental budgeted costs for the program.

**Outcome:** Based on the preliminary budget forecast for fiscal 23/24, the cost per client for SUD services decreased by 29%. The average cost per client for mental health services decreased by 39%. The total costs for mental health and substance use services, combined, was reduced by 11%, when compared to the previous fiscal year. This decrease is in spite of an increase of 167 clients and an increase of a combined 4324 services. The decrease in cost is directly related to the new CalAIM payment reform. Because of these changes, the program struggled to successfully operate within budgeted costs during the evaluation period in spite of an increase in population and the needed service to meet the needs of our clients..

• **Target Goal Expectancy:** The program would like to see a majority of clients satisfied with their treatment experience.

**Outcome:** Majority of participants who completed satisfaction surveys rated themselves satisfied and with access to service and convenience of location. They also reported that they felt comfortable to ask questions about their treatment and medications and felt this better empowered them to manage health issues. They also said they appreciated that the treatment team allowed them to decide their treatment goals and that through the course of treatment they learned coping mechanisms and strategies to manage crisis events, and reported they had improved family relationships and improved ability in social situations. They also stated they are doing better in work and/or school.

The First Street Center Outpatient Program provides Substance Use Disorder and Mental Health services to adults on post release community probation and pretrial supervision (AB 109). The program serves adults living with substance use disorders and/or mild to moderate mental health symptoms referred by AB 109 Community Probation or Pretrial Office and Mental Health Diversion Court.

Persons Served:	676	Persons completed successfully or with satisfactory progress:	282
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**System elements**

Intake Process:	ASAM Screening, Intake, Informed Consent, and Assessment		
Assessment Tools:	The DBH ASAM Model assessment tool		
EBP Curriculum:	Matrix for Criminal Justice Populations		

**Demographics**

Gender:	Male:	578	Female:	98
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**Measures and Procedures**

Participants screened:	864	Participants Accepted:	676	78 %
Assessments done:	676	Post Assessments done:	N/A	
Number of Participants with no-shows:	282 No-Show Intake/Assessment			



Terminated from Program:	0	average service units(min/hr) provided:	60-90 mins.
<b>Barriers/Changes</b>			
Barriers preventing better outcomes:	Lack of motivation and accountability to attend treatment and lack of housing		
Were all allocated funds utilized?	Yes	<i>If "No", please explain below...</i>	
Payment reform challenges created an environment that required additional funding outside of medi-cal dollars to meet the needs of our clients.			
Medi-Cal funds used?	Yes	If "yes", amount used:	\$1,728,838
<b>Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 23/24?)</b>			
<p>This year, both engagement and retention were a challenge due to the extended timelines that were mandated by CalAIM's policies and procedures for Intake and assessments. This lengthy process has resulted in our losing many clients during this timeframe.</p> <p>As was the case last fiscal year, results were negatively impacted by the lack of engagement of clients to attend and participate in treatment. This failure to participate has resulted by a lack of officer's ability for accountability of attendance for those referred to treatment.</p> <p>As always the lack of suitable transitional housing beds and sober living beds continues to be a barrier for individuals transitioning from residential SUD treatment environments. Very limited resources remain available for PC 290 individuals including no access to inpatient or residential SUD treatment services and transitional or sober living housing.</p> <p>With the new contract for the Forensic Behavioral Health Continuum of Care, we can now retain those individuals who have discharged from AB 109 supervision and can discharge them when clinically appropriate. We have also implemented recovery services to assist those who have completed their residential and outpatient treatment programs to provide care coordination services and relapse prevention groups that will assist them in building and sustaining recovery and therefore reducing recidivism.</p>			

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<b>Department/Agency:</b>	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
<b>Provider:</b>	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	07/01/2021	<b>Rating Period</b>	07/01/23 - 06/30/24
<b>Program Description:</b>	Community Corrections Patrol Unit		
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$903,525	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$749,358
<b>Positions funded:</b>	3	<b>Positions filled:</b>	%83
<b>Actual/Average number served based on service units/capacity:</b>	See information below.		

### Program outcome and goals

Since the implementation of AB 109, the responsibility of holding incarcerated people that normally would have moved to the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation has become the responsibility of the Fresno County Sheriff's Office. The population of those that fall into this category has at times been over 800 incarcerated people. As a result, a more harden criminal element is now being housed in the Fresno County Jail. There have been increased violence and calls for service for crime reports and investigations in the jail. These calls have resulted in both misdemeanor and felony arrests and cases submitted for criminal charges. Several incidents in the downtown area have also required deputy sheriff responses. Shooting and disturbances in Courthouse Park and the vicinity are occurring more often. When there is a need for a Deputy Sheriff to respond to these calls in the jail and Courthouse Park, that deputy would normally be pulled from the current complement of field patrol units if it were not for the CCP funded deputies. The nature of calls in the jail may result in having numerous interview which removed that deputy's availability to answer and fill on other calls for service, often times taking that deputy out of the field for an entire shift. The deputies funded with the allocate funded also provide building security and security for the public as well as county employees assigned to the downtown area. This includes security in and around the Board of Supervisors meetings and the Board of Supervisors themselves.

### Service Elements

<b>Calls for service:</b>	18699	<b>Service calls to FCJ:</b>	2861	
<b>Reports written:</b>	1616	<b>Arrests made:</b>	697	
<b>Activity (calls) per shift:</b>	Grave	-	AM	9145
			Swing	2201

### Barriers/Changes

<b>Barriers preventing better outcomes:</b>	N/A	
<b>Changes to Program in last year:</b>	N/A	
<b>Were all allocated funds used in FY 23-24?</b>	No	<i>If no, please explain below:</i>

Due a reduction of staffing from 4 to 3 deputies, at the direction of the CCP Board, not all funds were utilized for FY23/24

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Provider:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/23 thru 06/30/2024
Program Description:	Sheriff's Office Jail Transportation Unit (CRMC)		
Program Budget:	\$80,000	Program Expenditures:	\$80,000
Positions funded:	N/A	% Budget used	%100
Actual/Average number transports to CRMC by FCJ staff in 23-24:	163		
<b>Program outcome and goals</b>			
<p>The Mission of the Sheriff's Office Transportation Unit is the safe and secure movement of incarcerated people from one point to another. Officer safety, incarcerated person security and the public, are our top concerns. Additionally, we must protect incarcerated people from various risks, as well as from each other. Due to the State of California's realignment of prisoners; the County's dynamics of transporting incarcerated people from the jail to the hospital has become increasingly more dangerous. If an incarcerated person is planning an act of violence, an escape, contraband smuggling, or other illegal or dangerous activity, the incarcerated person is committed to doing whatever it takes to following through with his or her plan. By far jail transportation is the weakest link of the incarcerated person chain of custody. If there is a mishap, the consequences can be deadly. Correctional Officers are responsible for guarding incarcerated people who are sent to CRMC for medical treatment.</p>			
<b>Barriers/Changes</b>			
Barriers preventing better outcomes:	N/A		
Changes to Program in last year:	N/A		
Were all allocated funds used in FY 23-24?	Yes	<i>If "No", please explain below:</i>	

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Provider:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2023 thru 06/30/2024
Program Description:	Sheriff's Information Technology Analyst		
Program Budget:	\$212,927	Program Expenditures:	\$200,478
Positions funded:	1	% Budget used:	%94

### Program outcome and goals:

Provide IT Support and custom report programming results from AB 109 requirements of the Sheriff's Office. Custom application development integrating jail program services data within the OffenderTrak application. This includes custom report programming for: ACT-Adult Compliance Team, Jail- AB20 bookings- Flash Incarcerations- Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) Violation of PC 3455a – PRCS Warrant – PRCS Charge, MSR Mandatory Supervised Release – MSR Violation PC 1170h/PC – MSR Warrant – MSR Charge, AB 109 State Parole Violators serving 180 days or less in County Jail, State Parole with pending charges – County, State Parole Violators pending revocation without local charges, sentenced felony incarcerated people serving time in County Jail – PC 1170h CJO, Sentenced Felon incarcerated people serving time in County Jail – PC 1170 MSR, Jail released due to Federal Consent Decree – FCD, Queries and reports of proxy rankings, estimated risk to re-offend and Reporting to correlate risk of failure to appear if released from FCD. This position created and monitors an interface whereby Probation gets the daily jail booking and releases. This position also created a new app, which Probation uses to do pre-trial releases

### Barriers/Changes:

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	N/A	
Changes to Program in last year:	N/A	
Were all allocated funds used in FY 23-24?	No	<i>If no, please explain below:</i>

There were unspent services and supplies.

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<b>Department/Agency:</b>	Fresno County Sheriff's Office				
<b>Provider:</b>	Fresno County Sheriff's Office				
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	07/01/2021	<b>Rating Period</b>	07/01/2023-06/30/2024		
<b>Program Description:</b>	Jail Operations for State Inmates				
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$22,963,886	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$22,963,886		
<b>Positions funded:</b>	84	<b>% Budget used</b>	%100		
<b>Targeted functions</b>					
<b>Average Daily pop:</b>	2656	<b>Average AB109 pop</b>	349	<b>% ADP</b>	13.4%
<b>Daily Bookings</b>	71	<b>Daily releases</b>	71		
<b>Program outcome and goals</b>					
<p>The Fresno County Sheriff's Office is currently responsible for three jails in downtown Fresno near the main Fresno County Criminal Courthouse. Based on inmate classification criteria and the physical construction of the North Annex Jail, currently (numbers calculated on July 18, 2023) there are 1696 beds in the North Annex Jail and 219 of those beds are currently being utilized by AB-109 incarcerated people. They physical configuration facilitates programming for some, while limiting others. The Jail system cannot be operated by segregating AB-109 incarcerated people from other incarcerated people. Jail Objective Classification that includes criteria such as gender, crime, criminal sophistication, gang affiliation, etc., determines that use of housing not the specific funding source.</p>					
<b>System Elements</b>					
<b>Intake Process:</b>	Fresno County Detention Facility Booking Process				
<b>Assessment Tools Utilized:</b>	Classification Unit				
<b>EBP Utilized?</b>	N/A	<b>If "Yes" describe:</b>			
<b>Demographics</b>					
<b>Gender</b>	<b>Male:</b>	20549	<b>Female:</b>	5375	<b>Other:</b> 4
<b>Race/Ethnicity</b>					
<b>Hispanic:</b>	15724				
<b>White:</b>	4907				
<b>Black:</b>	3907				
<b>Asian/Pacific:</b>	805				
<b>Native American:</b>	117				
<b>Other/Unknown:</b>	462				
<b>Barriers/Changes</b>					
<b>Barriers preventing better outcomes:</b>	N/A				
<b>Changes to Program in last year:</b>	N/A				
<b>Were all allocated funds used in FY 23-24?</b>	Yes	<b>If "No", please explain below:</b>			



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# Community Corrections Partnership

Department/Agency:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Provider:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2023 thru 06/30/2024
Program Description:	FSO Jail Records Unit		
Program Budget:	\$530,472	Program Expenditures:	\$399,344
Positions funded:	4	% Budget used:	%75
Targeted functions Program assists?	Specialized knowledge of AB109 sentencing continues to assist Courts and Jail staff.		

### Program outcome and goals

Performs paraprofessional/technical work in Court Work involving knowledge and interpretation of court documents. Communicates and interprets department/program policies, rules, regulations and procedures. Reviews, processes, and maintains program transactions, records and other documents in accordance with policies, rules, regulations and procedures. Assists in the preparation and maintenance of statistical data, reports, correspondence, special studies and conducts research. Provides input for developing and evaluating program policies procedures. The goal is to process the incarcerated person records in a timely manner and without errors.

### Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	Reduced staffing for most of the year.	
Changes to Program in last year:	N/A	
Were all allocated funds used in FY 23-24?	No	If "No", please explain below:

Not all funds were utilized, as the unit had one open vacancy. The vacancy was recently filled in June of 2024.

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# Fresno County Community Corrections Partnership

Department/Agency:	Fresno County Probation Department		
Provider:	GEO Reentry Services/BI Incorporated		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2023 thru 06/30/2024
Program Description:	GEO Reentry delivers evidence-based services that improve participants' successful reentry into society, promote public safety, and decrease rates of recidivism while increasing Participant employment and improving prosocial behaviors.		
Program Budget:	\$573,396	Program Expenditures:	\$516,107
Positions funded:	6	% Budget used:	90%
Program Capacity:	250		

### Program Outcome and Goals

Encourage and empower participants to achieve their education and employment goals by enhancing intrinsic motivation and allowing them to overcome personal barriers. The Education and Employment Service Model assists participants in becoming self-sufficient in the way that is best for them by using participant self-assessment information to suggest the best tier fit.

Education and Employment services are designed to assist those who need to remove barriers to employment in Tier 1, those who are ready to become employed in Tier 2, and those who are ready to promote or change careers in Tier 3.

### Target Population

Describe your targeted population: Criminal Justice involved people and probationers in need of employment.

Persons Served:	275	Persons who successfully complete program:	136 (employed)
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### System elements

Intake Process:	Program Orientation, Starting Point (Intake), and Individual Employment Plan (Tier Plan) creation.
Assessment Tools:	Essentials needs checklist, Employment/Education Questionnaire, and O*Net Profiler.
EBP Curriculum:	Workshops utilize Paradigm Education Solutions/JIST, and Cognitive Behavioral Interventions for Employment- Adult (CBI-EMP), University of Cincinnati.

### Demographics

Gender:	Male:	234	Female:	41
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### Measures and Procedures

Participants referred:	602	Participants Accepted:	275	45%
Intakes completed:	275	Participants Employed:	136	49 %
Job Retention	31-59 days:	90*	60-89 days:	59**
	0-30 days:	136	90+ days:	47**

### Barriers/Changes



Barriers preventing better outcomes:	See Summary	
Were all allocated funds utilized?	No	If NO, explain below:

Staff vacancies during the course of the year accounted for the underutilization of funds.

**Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 24/25?)**

The current capacity is 250; in FY 23/24, we served 275 for the year. Currently, 153 participants are active in the program; in the 2023 calendar year, the average daily population was 109, 352 lab hours were achieved, and participants completed 348 workshops. Our core offerings, Employment readiness workshops, are designed to resolve skill gaps, enhance interpersonal and technical skills, and position participants for long-term success. Employment workshops include:

- **A New Start:** Helps participants understand what basic needs and assistance programs are available in the Fresno area; participants learn how to access employment resources and vital documents.
- **Finding a Job:** Teaches participants effective job search methods, including how to develop a network of contacts, contact employers directly, use an employment agency, and search for jobs on the internet.
- **Applying for a Job:** Offers guidance on how to complete a job application, including organizing necessary documents, addressing employment gaps, and creating a resume.
- **Nailing the Interview:** Helps participants enhance their interviewing skills by emphasizing the importance of a first impression and how to answer interview questions, including those related to their justice-involved history.
- **Career Development:** Designed for employed participants interested in advancing their career skills and improving long-term employment prospects.
- **Other Workshops:** Topics include professionalism, effective communication, self-management skills, and how to be an effective team player.

In fiscal year 23/24, ERS staff and participants settled in our new building, and we have been able to accommodate more participants and services. ERS staff have reported weekly to Adult Probation on Fine St., where we can provide direct services and orientation and schedule enhanced services at our facility. All 602 referrals were followed up on by GEO staff, no potential participant was turned away. An area of focus from last year was implementing CBI-EMP, a completed goal; 10 participants were enrolled in a 5-week,10-session modified CBI-EMP course, which 3 Participants completed.

Three cycles are planned for fiscal year 24/25. We also engaged with a 3rd Party partner, Career Expansion (CE), to train 7 participants in vocational education and hands-on training on various construction topics; upon completing the 4-week, 132-hour course, participants received OSHA certificates for Construction Core Competencies. We plan to continue this partnership with CE. All staff were also trained in Motivational Interviewing (MI) to ensure ERS staff improve and enhance this core correctional competency; utilizing MI strategies is especially important for resistant participants with numerous barriers, which is consistent with many of our participants.

ERS staff also provided supportive services, in the calendar year we provided 550 Community referrals, and assisted with transportation needs (75 gas cards of \$20 or more, 30 Monthly Passes, and 1,116 Daily Bus Passes).

Below is a sample of the participant testimonials from the 2023 survey:

- “Your advice as a mentor has been valuable, especially the interview skills. I now feel confident in my job search.”
- “The services have helped me achieve employment success. The process of teaching me how to be confident, polite, and attentive during an interview has helped me land three interviews and later achieve employment.”
- “The job developer has helped me with life skills, building my resume, interview clothes, and work boots. GEO Reentry helped me stay clean and sober because I felt like I had a purpose every week going into the workshops. I am grateful.”

Note: \* Pending Results on 10 additional participants, \*\* Pending results on 26 additional participants

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## 2022-2023 Fresno County Community Corrections Partnership

Department/Agency:	Fresno County Probation		
Provider:	Pretrial Services		
Date of Implementation:	09/04/2012		Present
Reporting Period	07/01/2023	Thru	06/30/2024
Program Description:	Pretrial Services Program		
Program Budget:	\$4,647,533	Program Expenditures:	3,851,147
Budgeted positions	29	Budget spent:	83%

### Program outcome and goals

- Provide a pretrial risk assessment report for the Court to consider, including options of any less restrictive forms of custody that will be reasonable to assure the safety of the community and victim and information relative to community ties, residence, and financial information.
- Maximize the use of alternatives to pretrial incarceration, including conditions of release with supervision.
- Maximize appearance rates and minimize new criminal activity.
- Provide appropriate services and monitoring resources commensurate with public safety.
- Develop a broad-based range of practical and enforceable conditions of release, following evidence-based practices suitable for defendants whose risk and needs vary widely.
- Provide support and make referrals to appropriate treatment programs, when needed.

### Target Population

All bookings at the Fresno County Jail and referrals from Fresno Superior Court

### System Elements

Intake Process:	Review all jail bookings and interview information from Fresno County Jail, and complete Pretrial Assessment/Report.
Assessment Tools:	Public Safety Assessment (PSA) tool
EBP Curriculum:	Day Reporting Center (DRC)/Turning Point

### Measures & Procedures

Participants Screened:	25,922	Assessments Completed:	9,903
Participants granted PreTrial:	2,478	Average term on PreTrial:	144 days
Miscellaneous matters reviewed:	4,136	Total beds saved:	391,422 (1,073.39 Avg beds per day)

### Caseload averages for 2023-24

High Risk/level 3	432	Medium Risk/level 2	771	Low Risk/level 1	1275
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Demographics						
Gender ID	Male	1,979	Female	498	Transgender	1
Race/Ethnicity	% Male:	79.86%	% Female:	20.10%	% Other	0.04%
Hispanic	1437					
White	479					
Black	419					
Asian/Pacific	101					
Native American	10					
Other	19					
Unknown	13					
Monitoring & Compliance						
Number of Participant FTA	569	Never Reported	217			
Technical Violations	175	Misdemeanor offenses	103			
Felony Offenses	138	Successful Outcome	1163			
Unsuccessful Outcomes	1202					
Felony Offenses						
Property/ID Theft/Fraud	468	% of total reports	25.7%			
Weapons	338	% of total reports	18.6%			
Serious/Violent	334	% of total reports	18.4%			
Domestic Violence	331	% of total reports	18.2%			
Drug	51	% of total reports	2.8%			
DUI	96	% of total reports	5.3%			
Person/Animal	101	% of total reports	5.6%			
Other	101	% of total reports	5.6%			
Misdemeanor Offenses						
Property/ID Theft/Fraud	49	% of total reports	7.4%			
Weapons	24	% of total reports	3.3%			
Domestic Violence	117	% of total reports	17.6%			
Drug	47	% of total reports	7.1%			
DUI	200	% of total reports	30.0%			
Person/Animal	74	% of total reports	11.1%			
Other	155	% of total reports	23.3%			

## Barriers

- Direct Court Placements without notifications from the Court / not receiving Court Minute Orders and/or Pretrial Release Contracts when placed on Pretrial Release
- Caseload ratios significantly increased, no additional positions.
- Loss of positions (lost an Assistant Deputy Chief, DPO IV, and Program Technician)
- High staff turnovers (retirements, transfers, outside employment)
- Need for additional positions

## Changes

- 10/23/2023: Pretrial Monitoring Unit goes paperless
- 11/13/2023: Pretrial Pre-Arrestment release (PAR) program implemented
- 1/5/2024: Pretrial Afterhours program terminated.
- 2/7/2024: Pretrial Brochure presented to the Judges and copies placed in the Court rooms
- 3/1/2024: JSP Validation statistical data submitted to JSP
- 5/24/2024: Case Review by JSP

Were all allocated monies spent?

No

If "No", please explain...

The total Pretrial expenditures for fiscal year 20223/2024 was \$3,851,147. The allocated monies were not fully expended due to reimbursement through SB 129 Funding (Pretrial Expansion) for salaries, benefits, services, and supplies.

## SUMMARY: (What worked or did not work/ impacts? Any proposed changes for 23/24?)?

The highlight of the 2023/2024 Fiscal Year was the implementation of the Pretrial Pre-Arrestment release (PAR) program which started on November 13, 2023. Cases are reviewed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Probation Pretrial staff review jail bookings each morning to determine PAR eligibility; if eligible, a PAR PSA report is generated and submitted to an on-call judge for review. If accepted, a PAR release order is sent to the jail along with a PAR contract for the defendant to sign. PAR cases are assigned to a specific caseload, and defendants receive court reminders via text and/or phone call. From April 1, 2024, to June 30, 2024, 6,526 jail bookings were reviewed and 97 were identified as eligible for PAR. Fifty-two of those eligible were submitted to a judicial officer for review, and PAR was granted for 33 of the 52.

The Pretrial Assessment Unit and Pretrial Monitoring Unit continued to work expanded hours during this rating period. The Pretrial Assessment Unit has been working on Saturdays twice a month since July 1, 2023. These expanded hours have helped even out the workflow for the beginning of the work week since staff are able to identify Pretrial-eligible cases on Saturday and complete PSAs which normally would have been done on Mondays. During this reporting period, the Pretrial Assessment Unit worked six Saturdays. Staff identified 253 Pretrial-eligible cases and wrote 178 reports.

The Pretrial Monitoring Unit began working expanded hours in July 2023 as well, and staff work overtime shifts every other Wednesday night and every other Saturday. They complete GPS status reports, write special reports and violation reports, contact people being monitored at their residences, and call people being monitored to remind them of court hearings. During this reporting period, the Pretrial Monitoring Unit completed 160 field contacts, to include 99 residence verifications and 70 court reminders.

The Pretrial Monitoring Unit is now entirely paperless. Staff meet with defendants with an iPad to have them review and sign documents electronically. Any paper generated is scanned into the Probation case management system.

Judicial Council staff visited Fresno County during this rating period and stopped by the Pretrial Assessment Unit. Probation staff answered questions about Pre-Arrestment releases and showed them the Pretrial Financial Questionnaire.

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# Community Corrections Partnership

Department/Agency:	Public Defender		
Provider:	Public Defender		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2022	Rating Period	07/01/23- 06/30/24
Program Description:	Clean Slate is a post-conviction unit which assists individuals with record clearance. At its core, it is a full-service re-entry program that provides free legal services to indigent individuals convicted of criminal offenses or who have sustained juvenile petitions in Fresno County who are eligible to have their criminal record cleared (expunged, reduced, dismissed, and/or sealed). The program assists all individuals (regardless of their residency) with Fresno County conviction, from beginning to end of the entire process.		
Program Budget:	412,167	Program Expenditures:	355,977
Positions funded:	2.5	% Budget used:	86 %
Program Capacity:	2.5		

### Program Outcome and Goals

The primary outcome and goal of this program is to remove the barrier of a criminal conviction or sustained petition on an individual's record that is preventing full reintegration back into society as a productive and successful member. The program assists individuals regardless of their previous representation in the underlying case (by FAC, ADO, Wheel, or privately retained counsel.)

- Work closely with the AB109 population, by providing record clearance assistance.
- Reduce barriers such as housing, employment, and educational financial assistance by reducing the number of criminal convictions or sustained petitions a participant has.
- Support participants with direct communication during the entire process to ensure they remain informed of the status of their requested relief.
- Support participants by filing all court documents and attending all court hearings as it relates to their post-conviction relief.
- Provide community education and engagement regarding post-conviction relief.
- Provide linkages to out-of-county record clearing programs.
- Provide high-quality services to clients resulting in decreased recidivism and higher employability.
- Foster relationships with community-based organizations to provide better service to our clients.
- Educate the court and justice partners on the current state of the law surrounding post-conviction relief.

### Target Population

Individuals screened: All individuals who have been through the criminal justice system and have Fresno County criminal convictions or sustained petitions who apply are screened for program eligibility.

Persons to successfully complete PGM: **715**

### System Elements

<b>Intake Process:</b>	Participants apply to the program via an online or paper application. Applications are screened on a first-come, first served basis. The program will also review applications from participants referred from community programs and justice partners. If a participant is eligible for services, a consultation is completed, and the appropriate petitions are filed with the court. An attorney will attend all hearings with the client and provide additional legal advice or referrals as needed.	
<b>Assessment Tools:</b>	Court databases, court archives, Public Defender files, and CLETS information.	
<b>Type of EBP used:</b>		
<b>Barriers/Changes</b>		
<b>Barriers preventing better outcomes:</b>	<p>The length of the process. The entire process from beginning to end takes approximately 1 year. Some areas where delay is prominent:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Application review. Due to high volume of applicants and limited staffing, application review takes about 8 months.</li> <li>• Court filing process. While electronic filing is available, it is only available for cases that have been converted into the court’s new database, all other petitions must be filed in person. Due to the high volume of court documents filed, the court requests we limit our document filing to once a week and prefer we limit our number of petitions being filed.</li> <li>• Court calendaring process. Once the petition is filed, the government has 30 days to respond. If the government objects, the court sets a hearing for argument. This hearing is calendared out 6 weeks from the receipt of the government opposition, in the home-court.</li> </ul>	
<b>Were all allocated funds utilized?</b>	No	
<b>If NO explain:</b>	Staffing issues	
<b>Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 24/25?)</b>		
<p>What helped Clean Slate during this fiscal year was internal processes were streamlined. The relationship with the Fresno Superior Court has strengthened, and the program has been able to resolve all issues that have arisen with the court filing and hearing settings. However, due to limited staffing, we were not able to review applications as we received them. This staffing shortage caused a significant delay in our response time due to the backlog.</p> <p>Suggestions that could improve program outcomes that would increase the program efficiency:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- More staff</li> <li>- A designated monthly court calendar where all the petitions filed are heard in one courtroom.</li> </ul>		



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<b>Department/Agency:</b>	Public Defender		
<b>Provider:</b>	Public Defender		
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	07/24/2017	<b>Rating Period</b>	07/01/2023- 06/30/2024
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$859324	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$975121
<b>Positions funded:</b>	5	<b>% Budget used:</b>	88 %
		<b>Program Capacity:</b>	5
<b>Program Description:</b>	Misdemeanor Offender Accountability and Rehabilitation-Proposition 47, passed by California voters in 2014, reclassified certain nonviolent offenses from felonies to misdemeanors, including drug possession and petty theft, among others. This change significantly impacted the workload and focus of misdemeanor units. Here are some strategies that misdemeanor units can employ to address the implications of Proposition 47		
<b>Program Outcome and Goals</b>			
Streamline Case Management: Implement efficient case management systems to handle the increased volume of misdemeanor cases effectively.			
Use technology to track cases and ensure timely access to services and court proceedings.			
Encourage community participation in initiatives aimed at reducing crime and supporting offenders.			
Advocate for policy changes that provide additional funding and resources for misdemeanor units and support services.			
Collect and analyze data on the outcomes of misdemeanor cases post-Proposition 47 to identify trends, successes, and areas for improvement.			
Use data to inform policy decisions and improve program effectiveness.			
<b>Measures and Outcomes</b>			
<b>Jury trials completed:</b>	6	<b>Court trials completed:</b>	0
<b>Target Population</b>			
<b>Individuals screened:</b>	824	<b>Persons to successfully complete Program:</b>	824
<b>System Elements</b>			
<b>Intake Process:</b>	Court Appointed		
<b>Barriers/Changes</b>			
<b>Barriers preventing better outcomes:</b>	Additional Staff		
<b>Were all allocated funds utilized?</b>	No		
<b>If NO explain:</b>	Staffing issues; sheer volume of cases		
<b>Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 24/25?)</b>			



The department will continue to employ the strategy of having the misdemeanor unit effectively manage the increased caseloads, focusing on rehabilitation and support for offenders, with the goal of reducing recidivism and enhancing community safety.



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<b>Department/Agency:</b>	Public Defender		
<b>Provider:</b>	Social Worker Unit		
<b>Date of Implementation:</b>	07/01/2021	<b>Rating Period:</b>	07/01/2023 thru 06/30/2024
<b>Program Description:</b>	Defense social workers conduct biopsychosocial assessments of clients for purposes of linkage referrals, Alternative Sentencing Reports, Social History Reports or Mitigation Reports. These reports include the development of recommendation for pretrial release, detention, treatment options, conditions of probation or diversion, as well as sentencing and post sentencing options. Social workers receive referrals from the attorney and are assigned by the Social Work Supervisor.		
<b>Program Budget:</b>	\$ 603,629	<b>Program Expenditures:</b>	\$497,459
<b>Positions funded:</b>	4	<b>% Budget used:</b>	82 %
<b>Program Capacity:</b>	4		
<b>Actual/Average number served based on program description:</b>	941		
<b>Program Outcome and Goals</b>			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Work closely with AB109 population, arranging appropriate treatment and ensuring compliance with Pre-trial obligations at all stages of their criminal proceeding, thereby reducing incarceration while their case is pending before the courts.</li> <li>• Provide support for Attorneys to focus on the legal aspects while ensuring clients' social services needs are met.</li> <li>• Support clients by contacting them directly to ensure they appear at all court-ordered hearings; reinforce and provide support to complete their court-ordered treatment programs thereby increasing the likelihood of successfully completion of their programs rather than serving jail time.</li> <li>• Support clients in finding housing/employment/education/training to successfully complete all probation and court-ordered terms/conditions.</li> <li>• Provide community education about social services and criminal justice.</li> <li>• Advocate for alternative sentencing options and provide mitigation to assist the Court in understanding client circumstances for appropriate program placement.</li> <li>• Provide social worker expertise and linkages to others involved in clients' cases, including client themselves.</li> <li>• Communicate and engage in relationship building among all aspects of clients' legal and social stakeholders, including Public Defender Attorneys, Judges/DAs, client family members, and social services providers.</li> <li>• Provide high quality services to clients within a relationship that fosters trust, resulting in improved legal and social outcomes.</li> <li>• Provide transportation from jail to referred programs.</li> <li>• Serve as hub for social workers in Public Defender offices across the Central Valley.</li> <li>• Compile data on services and outcomes.</li> <li>• Provide supervision for BSW and MSW social workers for Fresno State University student interns.</li> </ul>			
<b>Measures and Outcomes</b>			
<b>Participants Screened:</b>	941	<b>Assessments completed:</b>	866
<b>Participants granted PreTrial:</b>	N/A	<b>Average length of PreTrial term:</b>	N/A
<b>Participants on GPS:</b>	N/A	<b>Number of participants who FTA:</b>	N/A

Number of jail bed days diverted:	14,743					
<b>Target Population</b>						
Targeted population description:	Clients who are incarcerated or out of custody who are pending legal matters and have an underlining substance abuse disorder and/or mental health illness.					
Individuals screened:	941	Persons to successfully complete PGM:	N/A			
<b>System Elements</b>						
Intake Process:	A social worker referral is submitted when the defense attorney identifies a client with substance use issues and/or mental health concerns that may appear to be the underlying contributing factor to their criminality.					
Assessment Tool Used:	Biopsychosocial assessment tool, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) tool, substance use assessment tool, Mental Status Examination, Needs and Services Assessment					
EBP curriculum used?	Narrative Practice Model, Trauma Informed Practice, Forensic Social Work					
<b>Demographics</b>						
Average Age:	36	Gender:	Male:	832	Female:	109
<b>Barriers/Changes</b>						
<b>Barriers preventing better outcomes:</b>						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Limited social work staff to meet the needs of clients being referred for screening and referral to services.</li> <li>• Limited program options for clients who are registered as Arson and/or PC290.</li> <li>• Limited program options for clients who have a dual diagnosis of mental health and substance use.</li> <li>• Limited program options for clients without health insurance including medi-cal.</li> <li>• Limited program options for clients who are non-English/Spanish speaking.</li> <li>• No designated residential mental health treatment option.</li> </ul>						
Were all allocated funds utilized?	No		If NO, explain below:			
Staffing issues.						
<b>Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 24/25?)</b>						
<p>Resource Limitations:</p> <p>Social workers often face challenges such as high caseloads and limited resources, which can impact their ability to provide comprehensive support.</p> <p>Coordination with Other Agencies:</p> <p>Effective collaboration with other agencies (e.g., probation, mental health services, housing authorities) is essential for holistic support and successful outcomes.</p> <p>Individualized Approach:</p> <p>The diverse needs of offenders require personalized approaches, and the ability of social workers to tailor interventions to individual circumstances is critical.</p>						

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Department/Agency:	Probation		
Provider:	Sierra Education and Research Institute		
Date of Implementation:	08/01/2013	Rating Period	07/01/2023- 06/30/2024
Program Description:	Mental Health Assessments and Treatment		
Program Budget:	\$137,200	Program Expenditures:	134758.44
Positions funded:	3 (not including supervision)	% Budget used:	98.2%
Program Capacity	500+		

### Program Outcome and Goals

Goals: To complete all referred STRONG-R's assigned to the team via PRIMS in a timely manner by providing the officer a needs report. To complete all veteran's nexus assessments referred (very rare referral, but still available). To add each referred individual to a 12-week anger management class and complete that class for any individual that needs it including those that are on the JAG caseload. We are currently running 1 class per week with the intent to expand if referrals increase and retention remains high. To provide individual services to those referred in a virtual setting. Multiple interns and staff have individuals from probation on their caseloads. Individual Life-skills groups have been implemented as well. To expand services where available and with direction of probation.

### Target Population

Any individual on community supervision (probation) and any incarcerated veterans. In the past, those in the jail were also a population we worked with.

Veteran assessments completed:	1		
ONG Screenings scheduled:	N/A	ONG Completed:	101
ONG Referred:	225		
Anger Management Ref:	106	Anger Completed:	30

### System elements

Intake Process:	Brief interview for Anger Management, life-skills, and individual services
Assessment Tools:	Vant4ge STRONG-R Assessment, CES, and PSS-I
EBP Curriculum:	SAMHSA Anger Management, Life-skills (Diversion) SERI proprietary, CBT

### Demographics

Gender:	Male:	85%	Female:	15%
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### Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	Technology requirements for the defendants is still an ongoing issue to do virtual meetings for Anger Management and Life Skills. Many defendants have unstable internet or have issues keeping the same piece of equipment (phone usually) over time. Since we do not have a site for individual services, we have implemented a virtual model for individual services and we've experienced a drop in some of these clients as they were not realizing the work it takes to maintain their own mental health. Therapy is often recommended by probation officers, but like addiction, success cannot be forced, but rather must be a desire by the individual. Some
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defendants will remain vigilant about attending for a few weeks, but will not continue and require re-referral from their officer when they don't attend for several weeks.

Were all allocated funds utilized?  If "No", please explain below...

Nearly all funds were utilized from the budget. Changes in tax rates, insurance costs, and various other expenditures accounts for the discrepancy.

Medi-Cal funds used?  if yes, amount used:

**Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 24/25?)**

SERI is staffed by students and volunteers to get hours for licensure or university practicum and thusly they are only with us for 6-9 months in most cases. We've completed only 1 veterans assessment and I was informed that the courts have found an external agency that will see these individuals if they have been released. Many who qualify for the nexus assessment are released and SERI is therefore rarely considered for this service. Having spoken with one officer who has some of these people on her caseload, she has informed me that she is interested in SERI completing them but only the one referral has been made. Anger management has been steady, and we have had issues with retention. Often, the defendants are present and then life challenges make it so they cannot complete. If staff are available and if the need is a schedule change, we are implementing finishing these folks individually. The new assessment team has shown some great success now that nearly all defendants on probation require this assessment and they are being scheduled so very close to release or their sentencing date. Attendance rates have been remarkably good compared to years past based on previous assessments of the attendance rate. We are always poised to help with any request of the probation department.

# Fresno County Probation Department

Kirk Haynes, Chief Probation Officer



## 2023-2024

## Fresno County

# Community Corrections Partnership

Department/Agency:	Turning Point of Central California, Inc.		
Provider:	First Street Center - AB109 FSP		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2012	Rating Period	07/1/23 thru 06/30/24
Program Description:	Full Service Partnership (FSP) Specialty Mental Health Services		
Program Budget:	\$1,747,483	Program Expenditures:	\$1,196,927.39
Positions funded:	11	% Budget used:	68%
Program Capacity:	100		

### Program Outcome and Goals

- 95% of clients had no episodes of psychiatric hospitalizations
- 87% reduction in number of clients arrested
- 84% reduction in frequency of arrest
- 92% reduction in total number of day incarcerated
- 12 % of clients transitioned to a lower level of mental health care
- 91% of clients had no episodes of homelessness
- 22 Successfully Completed the program out of 60 discharged participants during this review period = 37%
- 14 of the 22 participants who remained in the program for 12 months or more successfully completed the program = 64%

### Target Population

Adult male and female offenders, age 18 and older, diagnosed with a serious mental illness (SMI) and currently on AB 109 post-release supervision or Pre-Trial Supervision. Adult male and female, age 18 and older, diagnosed with an SMI and currently on AB1810 (MHD) Pre-Trial Supervision. Adult male and female, age 18 and older, diagnosed with an SMI under SB 317 Misdemeanor IST population who meet FSP/ACT services and under Pre-Trial Supervision.

Persons Served	182	Persons who successfully complete program	22
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### System elements

Intake Process	Screening, Orientation, Consent to Treat, Informed Consent, Behavioral Health Assessment, Problem list, and Behavioral Treatment plan of care/treatment plan
Assessment Tools	Fresno County Department of Behavioral Health Assessment Tool, Ohio Risk Assessment tools (ORAS), PHQ-9, GAD-7, PTSD PCL5, Columbia Suicide Severity Rating Scale (CSSRS)
EBP Curriculum	University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute (UCCI) - Cognitive Behavioral Interventions Core Curriculum (CBI-CC), Changing Offender Behavior (COB), Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT), UCCI - Core Correctional Practices (CCP), Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), Motivational Interviewing (MI), Risk-Need-Responsivity (RNR) Principle

### Demographics

Gender	Male:	48	Female:	11
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### Measures and Procedures

Participants screened:	110	Participants Accepted:	59	%54
Assessments done:	59	Post Assessments done:	0	

Number of Participants with no-shows:	72
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Terminated from Program	60	average service units(min/hr) provided	41 min/hr
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**Barriers/Changes**

**Barriers preventing better outcomes:**

Community resources continue to be a challenge for this population. There are ongoing challenges in sustaining housing resources that accommodate various individuals' needs that is not limited yet can include a service animal, as well as a limitation on female only housing. Identifying appropriate placements are extremely challenging mainly with the MHD population due to a higher need for appropriate Supervision. Overall extreme challenges in accessing sober living beds, Board and Care beds, and independent supportive housing for the FSP population and those with specific restrictions. The lack of inpatient substance abuse treatment facilities severely limits access for clients that meet the criteria under 12 months of impairments or more, even without valuing time served while incarcerated. Additionally, the lack of substance abuse facilities that are sufficiently equipped in working with the Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI) population to assist with potential crisis that could arise. The restriction to access is greater for those who may have exhibited behavioral challenges while receiving treatment in the past. There are barriers and challenges in staffing that have resulted in cancelled or rescheduled appointments related to assessments and supportive means for outpatient location when loss of their clinicians. FSC-FSP program has been assisting the outpatient clinic in stabilizing assessments and ongoing therapy during low staffing occurrences, which often included review of ASAM assessments. Education and Employment resources that can accommodate the needs of the SMI population have decreased.

Were all allocated funds utilized?	No	If NO, explain below:
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Several staffing vacancies throughout the year also contributed to the program not being able to expend all allocated funds.

Medi-Cal funds used?	Yes	If yes, amount used:	\$ 1,892,519.54
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**Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 23/24?)**

During July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024 review period, FSC-FSP continued to navigate successfully through various challenges that included staffing changes. Management has been able to assist in covering various assessments and services, as well as providing support for other program in an effort to ensure continuum of care. During the reporting period, the program provided intensive mental health services to 182 individuals. During the review period, the program has prevented and significantly reduced number of clients experiencing psychiatric hospitalizations, incarcerations, homelessness, and medical hospitalization. There continues to be support in services individuals post probation supervision if medically necessary, as well as current AB109 participants. The program has observed levels of functioning and independence in the community based on data collected in various case consultations, exit HRRT meetings, and completion of MHD court. The program has operated efficiently and is expected to remain within the budgeted parameters. Referrals appear to be increasing and various participants are being clinically encouraged in building internal motivation to shift maladaptive behaviors and striving to build positive skills in wellness and recovery.

Additional challenges have arisen due to chronic symptoms relating to our persons served SMI diagnosis, cognitive deficits as well as historical lack of resources have been identifying appropriate residential facilities for individuals who struggle with substance use. Fortunately, due to the changes in our contract through our Forensic Behavioral Health Continuum of Care we have been able to successfully link our person served to Outpatient services more efficiently creating a better system to provide Outpatient SUD care.



# FRESNO COUNTY

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## Community Corrections Partnership

Data Tracker Presentation  
August 26, 2024

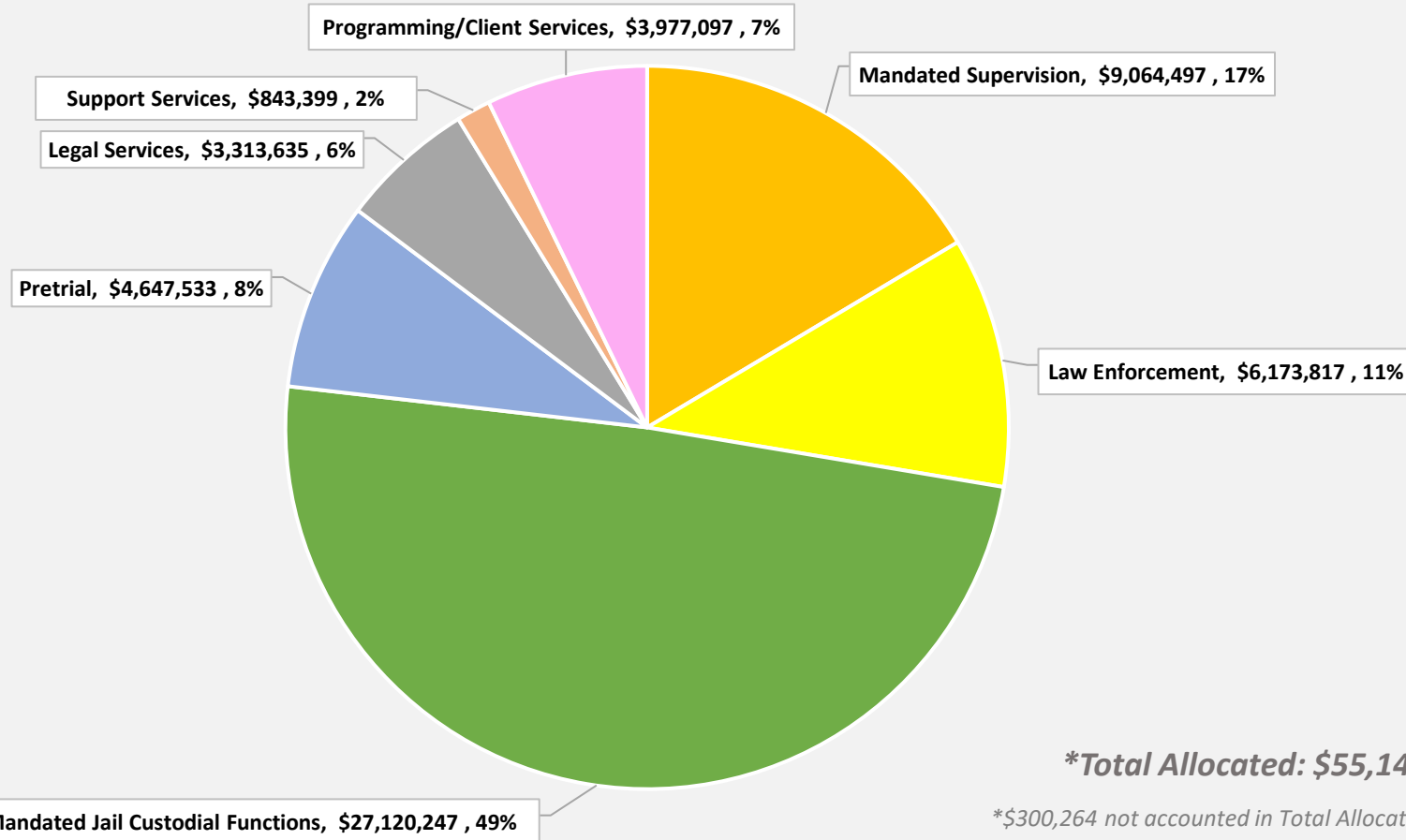




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## FY 2023 – 2024 CCP Budget



**\*Total Allocated: \$55,140,225**

*\*\$300,264 not accounted in Total Allocated due to DA Case Processing - Prop 47 Court: CLOSED*



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## FY 2023 - 2024 Funding by Public Agency/Program

### Mandated Jail Custodial Functions

Sheriff's Jail Detention Facility:	\$22,963,885
Sheriff's Jail Medical Services:	4,076,362
Sheriff's CRMC Transport. – AB109 inmates:	80,000
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$27,120,247</b>

### Mandated Supervision

Probation's Post-Release Supervision:	\$9,064,497
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### Law Enforcement

City of Fresno Police Dept.'s MAGEC Officers:	\$943,456
Sheriff's Adult Compliance Team:	916,362
Sheriff's CCP Patrol/Support:	903,523
City of Fresno Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	819,529
District Attorney's Adult Compliance Team:	611,343
City of Clovis Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	515,983
Probation's Adult Compliance Team:	431,053
City of Selma Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	260,515
City of Sanger Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	241,262
City of Reedley Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	195,975
City of Kingsburg Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	179,616
City of Kerman Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	155,200
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$6,173,817</b>

### Pretrial

Probation's Pretrial Program:	\$4,647,533
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### Programming/Client Services

Behavioral Health's Evidence Based Practices:	\$ 1,850,481
Probation's Homeless Transition Beds:	1,200,000
Probation's Vocational Training:	377,616
Probation's Construction Apprenticeship Program:	260,000
Probation's SERI Counseling Program:	154,000
Probation's Parenting Program:	100,000
Probation's Supervision Incentive Program:	35,000
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$3,977,097</b>

### Legal Services

District Attorney's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation:	\$1,123,606
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<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$3,313,635</b>

### Support Services

Sheriff's Records Unit:	\$530,472
Sheriff's IT Support:	212,927
Probation's AB109 Data Collection:	100,000
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$843,399</b>



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## Statistical Data by Category

April 1, 2024 through June 30, 2024



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## Fresno Sheriff's Office CRMC Transport

All inmates total CRMC trips:

**311**

*Sheriff's CRMC Transport. – AB109 inmates: \$80,000*

## Fresno Sheriff's Office Detention Facility

Average Daily Population:

**2,502**

Average Daily AB109 Population:

**346**

*Sheriff's Jail Detention Facility: \$22,963,885*

## Fresno Sheriff's Office Jail Medical

### All jail population encounters:

	April	May	June
• Chronic Care Completed:	<b>710</b>	<b>719</b>	<b>674</b>
• Nurse Sick Call:	<b>2,866</b>	<b>2,634</b>	<b>2,534</b>
• Dental Sick Call:	<b>833</b>	<b>814</b>	<b>709</b>
• Mental Health Encounters:	<b>2,828</b>	<b>2,602</b>	<b>2,704</b>
• Intake Screenings Completed:	<b>1,573</b>	<b>1,578</b>	<b>1,569</b>
<u>Psychiatric Services:</u>			
• Psychiatrist & Nurse Practitioner Sick Call:	<b>1,378</b>	<b>1,453</b>	<b>1,231</b>

*Sheriff's Jail Medical Services: \$4,076,362*



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## Mandated Supervision

Probation's Post-Release Supervision: \$9,064,497

## Probation Post Release Community Supervision

Daily average number of offenders: **2,268** (1,865 PRCS; 403 MS)

Successful completion: **157** (134 PRCS; 23 MS)

Recidivism: As defined by Chief Probation Officers of California (CPOC) – A Subsequent criminal adjudication/conviction while on probation supervision.

*Probation's Post-Release Supervision: \$9,064, 497*



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**Multi-Agency Gang Enforcement Consortium (MAGEC)**

AB109 offender encounters: **84**

AB109 arrests: **22**

*City of Fresno Police Dept.'s MAGEC Officers: \$943,456*

**Adult Compliance Team (ACT)**

ACT Encounters: **362**

ACT Arrests: **181**

*Collaborative of Adult Compliance Team: \$4,326,838*

**Sheriff's CCP Patrol/Support**

AB109 Contacts: **1**

AB109 Arrests: **1**

*Sheriff's CCP Patrol/Support: \$903,523*



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## Pretrial

Probation's Pretrial Program: \$4,647,533

## Pretrial

Number of Reports/Assessments Completed: **2,399**

*\*Including Court referrals & direct placements*

Total Bookings/Cases Reviewed: **6,474**

*\*All jail bookings are reviewed*

*Probation's Pretrial Program: \$4,647,533*



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<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$3,977,097</b>

### Department of Behavioral Health/ Turning Point – First Street Center (FSC)

Substance Use Disorder Referrals:	<b>238</b>
Substance Use Disorder Encounters:	<b>2,306</b>
Mental Health Referrals:	<b>67</b>
Mental Health Encounters:	<b>337</b>

### Department of Behavioral Health/ Turning Point – Full Service Partnership (FSP/ACT)

Mental Health Referrals:	<b>16</b>
Mental Health Encounters:	<b>2,576</b>

*Behavioral Health’s Evidence Based Practices: \$1,850,481*

### Turning Point – Belgravia Center

	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>
Referrals Made:	<b>47</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>47</b>
Bed Days Used:	<b>954</b>	<b>1060</b>	<b>1024</b>
In-House Client Avg.:	<b>32</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>34</b>

*Probation’s Homeless Transition Beds: \$1,200,000*

### Construction Apprenticeship Program – Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission

Referrals:	<b>39</b>
Number of completions:	<b>3</b>
Number of placements:	<b>0</b>

*Probation’s Construction Apprenticeship Program: \$260,000*





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### SERI Counseling Service

CA Strong-R Referrals:	<b>79</b>
CA Strong-R Assessments Completed:	<b>46</b>
Anger Management Referrals:	<b>35</b>
Life Skills/Counseling:	<b>4</b>

*Probation’s SERI Counseling Program: \$154,000*

### Parenting Program – Central Valley

#### Children’s Services Network

Referrals:	<b>0</b>
Number of Completions:	<b>0</b>

*Probation’s Parenting Program: \$100,000*

### Probation Supervision Incentive

Number of positive rewards:	<b>0</b>
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*Probation’s Supervision Incentive Program: \$35,000*

### Vocational Training - GEO

Referrals:	<b>115</b>
Intakes:	<b>52</b>
Number of job placements:	<b>35</b>

*Probation’s Vocational Training: \$377,616*



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### Public Defender's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation

Case appointed: **232**

*PD's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation: \$859,124*

### Public Defender's Social Work Unit

Assessments: **196**  
Referrals to Service: **182**

*PD's Social Worker Unit: \$603,628*

### Public Defender's Clean Slate

Applications Received: **620**  
Petitions Filed: **109**  
Petitions Granted: **199**

\* Mid-year revision for the Clean Slate Program as of 12/12/2022  
\* Petitions Granted may have been filed in previous periods

*PD's Clean State: \$412,167*

### District Attorney's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation

Case Referrals: **712**  
Referrals to service: **712**

*DA's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation: \$1,123,606*

### District Attorney's Trust But Verify

Petitions received & responded to: **183**

*DA's Trust But Verify: \$315,110*



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## Support Services

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### Sheriff's Records Unit

Full time positions filled: **4**

*Sheriff's Records Unit: \$530,472*

### Sheriff's IT Support

Full time positions filled: **0**

*Sheriff's IT Support: \$212,927*

### Probation's AB109 Data Collection

Services Contracted: **1**

*Probation's AB109 Data Collection: \$100,000*