



ALAMEDA COUNTY

**COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
PARTNERSHIP EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE**

MEETING DOCUMENTS

MAY 16, 2022



ALAMEDA COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (CCPEC)

May 16, 2022 • 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM

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AGENDA

Note: Each member of the public may be allotted no more than 3 minutes to speak on each item. Time limits shall be at the discretion of the Chair of the Committee.

1. Call to Order and Introductions
2. Determination of Ongoing Need for Virtual Meetings Under AB 361 (Discussion and Action)
3. Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below as for "Discussion" Only

Old Business

4. Review and Adoption of March 21, 2022 Meeting Minutes (Discussion and Action)

New Business

5. Reimagining Adult Justice Update (Discussion) – Wendy Still, Public Safety Advisor
6. Community Corrections Partnership Annual Report: Data and Timeline (Discussion) – Shauna Conner
7. Funding Recommendations:
 - a. The Returning Home Career Grant (Discussion and Action) – Better Careers Design Group
 - b. Employment Vendor Pool Contract Extension (Discussion and Action) – Gina Temporal
 - c. Alameda County Behavioral Health, Substance Use and Mental Health Services Annual Allocation (Discussion and Action) – Yvonne Jones
 - d. Community Advisory Board Recommendations – Tim Smith
 - i. CAB Stipends for Meetings Attendance – Increase Amount (Discussion and Action)
 - ii. CCP/CAB Landing Page & Website (Discussion and Action)

- iii. CCP/CAB Letterhead & Stationary (Discussion and Action)
- iv. CAB Identification Cards/Badges/Lanyards (Discussion and Action)
- v. CAB Member Business Cards (Discussion and Action)
8. Current CAB Vacancies: District 1: (0), District 2: (2), District 3: (1), District 4: (1), and District 5: (0) (Discussion) – Timothy Smith
9. Impact Justice’s Community Capacity Fund Evaluation (Discussion) – Dani Soto
10. AB-109 Program Data Overview (Discussion) – Shauna Conner and Laura Chavez
11. Workgroup Updates
 - a. Fiscal and Procurement – Marcus Dawal/Nancy O’Malley
 - i. Contracts Update (Discussion) – Gina Temporal
 - ii. AB-109 CBO Designation Account Update (Discussion) – Howard Chen
 - b. Process and Evaluation – Rodney Brooks, Designee for Brendon Woods
 - i. Amended Agenda Item Request Form (Discussion and Action)
 - c. Programs and Services Workgroup Update (Discussion) – Janene Grigsby
 - d. Data and Information Workgroup Update (Discussion) – Nancy O’Malley or Designee
12. Next Meeting – July 18, 2022, 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM (Discussion)
13. Public comment on any item not listed on the agenda and within the jurisdiction of the Committee
14. Adjournment

SUBMITTING WRITTEN PUBLIC COMMENT TO THE COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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MEETING RECORDING

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**ALAMEDA COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Monday, March 21, 2022: 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM
via “Microsoft Teams”

MEETING MINUTES

Present:

Marcus Dawal, Interim Chief Probation Officer (Chair)
Chief Gina Anderson, Newark Police
Rodney Brooks, Public Defender’s Office, Designee

Judge Charles Smiley, Superior Court
Dr. Karyn Tribble, Alameda County Behavioral Health
Terry Wiley, District Attorney

Attendees:

Aboelata, Noha	Chen, Howard	Johnson, Roth	Motley, Ocean	Smith, Shanice
Ahmadi, Atiqullah	Conner, Shauna	Jones, Yvonne	O’Neill, Gavin	Smith, Tim
Axe, Holly	Eddy, Charlie	Khan, Shereen	Oddie, Sarah	Stewart, Darryl
Belowich, Steven	Elias, Youseef	Lampi, Catherine	Pedrotti, Christian	Temporal, Gina
Bituin, Maria Eleonor	Fraix, Madeleine	Lee, Corrine	Penn, Curtis	Wilson, Jenica
Blake, Mona	French, Nancy	Li, Juliana	Perez, Fina	Zatcoff, Tyler
Cao, Binh	Grigsby, Janene	Marlowe, Tara	Ryan, Lisa	Additional Guests: 3
Cercone, Dante	Hardamon, Bob	Miley, Christopher	Smith, Shadeequa	

1. **Call to Order and Introductions** – The meeting was called to order at 1:00 PM
2. **Public Comment on Any Item Listed Below for "Discussion Only"**
3. **Review and Adoption of [CCPEC Meeting Minutes 1-24-22.pdf](#)** – The minutes were approved as written
4. **Determination of Ongoing Need for Virtual Meetings Under AB361, Filed 9/16/2021** – Continuation of virtually held meetings for 30 days approved by the CCPEC
5. **Funding Recommendations:**
 - a. **Alameda County Behavioral Health, Forensic System of Care, Out-Patient Services Funding Recommendations – Yvonne Jones**
 - i. **Mild-to-Moderate Programs** (\$1,577,000 combined)
 - a. Felton Institute: \$777,000
 - b. ROOTS Community Health Center: \$800,000
 - ii. **Severe Mental Illness Program**
 - a. Felton Institute: \$1,038,000
 - iii. This recommendation is for an allocation of \$2,615,000 (\$1,577,000 + \$1,038,000) for a 1-year extension for FY22/23 (7/1/2022 – 6/30/2023) for Felton Institute and ROOTS Community Health Center
 - iv. Some studies show behavioral health services do have a very positive effect on recidivism for those involved in the program; a 2020 evaluation report ([RDA AB109OverviewAndOutcomes 7-20.pdf](#)) found that they can predict the probability of individuals engaged in mental health services being convicted of a new criminal offense from 61% to 39%; *motion made to approve allocation of \$2,615,000 for a 1-year extension; motion seconded*
 - v. **Discussion:** There was a brief discussion about any lapse in services if the funding recommendation is not approved, the efficacy of the programs, and the need for these services within the community, especially mild-to-moderate; ***motion passed by majority vote with one abstention***
 - b. **Career Technical Education Career Technical Education – Shadeequa Smith**
 - i. This recommendation is for an allocation of \$2,000,000 for a new 2-year contract (10/22/22 – 10/21/24) for

Career Technical Education (CTE); the program will be redesigned for this new Request for Proposal (RFP); *motion made to approve allocation of \$2,000,000 for a new 2-year contract for Career Technical Education; motion seconded; motion passed unanimously*

c. **Center of Reentry Excellence (CORE) – Corrine Lee**

- i. This recommendation is for an allocation of \$4,000,000 for a new 2-year contract (8/1/22 – 7/31/24); the program and scope will be refined for this new RFP; *motion made to approve allocation of \$4,000,000 for a new 2-year contract for CORE; motion seconded; motion passed unanimously*

d. **Annual Allocation Recommendations:**

Housing, Probation Client Support, Sex Offender Treatment and CAB Items – Gina Temporal

- i. This recommendation is for a total annual allocation of \$11,311,038 for the following:
 - a. Housing – The total allocation is \$10,423,938:
 - i. Probation managed Housing Vendor Pool = \$7,500,000
 - ii. Community Development Agency (CDA) managed Shelter Beds and Rapid Rehousing = \$2,923,938
 - ii. Discussion: There was a brief discussion about housing capacity
 - a. Probation Client Support – \$300,000 for concrete services (barrier removal, gift cards, utilities, etc.)
 - b. Sex Offender Treatment – \$550,000 for a 1-year contract extension
 - c. CAB Items – The total allocation is \$37,100 to \$109,100:
 - i. CAB Member Training = \$25,000
 - ii. Parking for In-Person Meetings = \$1,800
 - iii. Web-Based Application = \$400
 - iv. CAB Notetaker = \$900
 - v. Meeting Attendance Stipend = \$9,000 – \$81,000
 - (1) Current stipend = \$9,000 for formerly incarcerated members to receive \$50 per CAB meeting attended
 - (2) Recommended stipend = \$81,000 for all CAB members to receive \$100 per meeting attended for: CAB, CCPEC, Community Corrections Partnership, Fiscal and Procurement Workgroup, Process and Evaluation Workgroup, and Programs and Services Workgroup
 - iii. Discussion: CDA is the only housing program with administrative costs (\$258,000); *motion made to approve the remaining slate of annual allocations (Housing, Probation Client Support, Sex Offender Treatment, CAB items) for \$11,311,038; motion seconded; motion passed unanimously*

e. **Community Advisory Board (CAB) – Timothy Smith**

- i. **CAB Stipend Increase: Amount & Number of Meetings**
 - a. No report out
- ii. **CAB Identification: Cards/Badges/Lanyards**
 - a. No report out; both items will be moved to the next meeting

6. **Current CAB Vacancies – Tim Smith**

- a. District 1: (0), District 2: (2), District 3: (1), District 4: (1), and District 5: (0)
 - i. No report out

7. **Workgroup Updates**

a. **Fiscal and Procurement Workgroup – Marcus Dawal**

- i. **Contracts Update – Gina Temporal**

- a. Employment Vendor Pool – Round 9: Going to the Board of Supervisors (BOS) tomorrow, April 1, to add an additional vendor (Rubicon) to the employment vendor pool; Round 10: No bids received
- b. Alameda County Housing Vendor Pool – Round 2: Still negotiating bids; Round 4: Potentially going to the BOS in April; Round 5: Bids due 4/22/22
- c. Cognitive Behavior Intervention Services, Incentives, and Innovation Program – Submitted to General Services Agency (GSA); the RFP posted in January and received a couple of bids that are going through the evaluation process
- d. Education (New Bid) / Family Reunification: Legal & Therapy Services (Re-Bid) / Client Resource Forum Coordinator / Leadership & Entrepreneurship / For Us By US (FUBU) / Early Intervention Court / Clinics for Reentry Legal Barrier Removal – Submitted to GSA; the RFP and scope of work (SOW) being developed
- e. Kinship Reentry Workforce / Adult Residential Multi-Service Center / Faith-Based/Local Community Partnerships / Women/Mother’s Services / Transition Aged Youth Services/Support / LGBTQ Services and Resources / Restorative Justice Circles for Adults / Father Services / Prison Pre-Release Planning and Care Management / Evidence-Based Practices Capacity Building Workshops / Opioid and Alcohol Use Prevention Programs – SOW being finalized before submitting to GSA

ii. **AB 109 CBO Designation Account Update** – Howard Chen

- a. FY16/17 – FY18/19 Funds Available for Reinvestment = \$792,247
- b. FY19/20 Funds Available for Reinvestment = \$1,508,109
- c. FY20/21 Funds Available for Reinvestment = \$508,109
- d. FY21/22 Funds Available for Reinvestment = \$558,109
- e. FY20-21 to FY21-22 Total Remaining Unallocated Funds = \$7,840,139

b. **Process and Evaluation Workgroup – Rodney Brooks**

- i. The workgroup continues to work with Probation in developing their response to the state report on AB109 funding; a smaller workgroup has been addressing the issue of eligibility expansion; and the Action Item Request (AIR) form continues to be updated before presenting to the CCPEC, possibly in May

c. **Programs and Services Workgroup – Janene Grigsby**

- i. The last meeting was January 27 where much insight was gained into the current needs around pre-release services and case management; next meeting is March 24 to discuss the new Returning Home Career Grant pilot program, the upcoming “Roll Into Spring” event, and the ACPD Community Outreach Worker job posting

d. **Data and Information Workgroup – Terry Wiley**

- i. No report out; will be reported out at the next meeting

8. **CCPEC 2022 Evening Meeting**

- a. Monday, September 19, 2022, 5:30 PM – 9:30 PM; *motion was made to approve the annual evening meeting for September 19, 2022, from 5:30 PM to 9:30 PM; motion was seconded; **motion passed unanimously***

9. **Next Meeting**

- a. Monday, May 16, 2022, 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM

10. **Public Comment**

- a. ACPD is collaborating with community-based organizations to do an upcoming event, “Roll Into Spring,” which will take place on Sunday, April 3 in Oakland and on Saturday, April 9 in Hayward, from 11:00 AM-3:00 PM
- b. The [Homeless Court](#) collaborates with other entities to remove barriers (the court convenes every other month on the third Friday for graduations only); the court is looking for collaborations; please refer people to Judge Smiley at: csmiley@alameda.courts.ca.gov

11. **Meeting Adjourned at 3:09 PM**



Reimagine Adult Justice

Wendy Still, MAS

Public Safety Advisor to the
Public Protection Committee

Agenda



Today's Objective

- Reimagine Adult Justice
 - Update
 - Next Steps



- Assembly Bill 1185
 - Update
 - Next Steps

ADOPTION & OBJECTIVES OF REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE INITIATIVE

- In September 2021, the Board of Supervisors took formal action to reinstate former Chief Probation Officer Wendy Still, Alameda County Probation Department, as the Project Director of the Reimagine Adult Justice (RAJ) initiative.
- The objective of RAJ is to, over an 18 to 24-month period, assess and inventory existing in and out of custody justice related programming, identify gaps and opportunities that will reduce our reliance on incarceration, and build on our current reforms in order to further strengthen re-entry systems, reduce recidivism and prevent victimization.
- RAJ consists of 12 elements or specifically, 12 questions which will need to be answered to inform Alameda County's reform and integration efforts moving forward.



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE 12 ELEMENTS – SUGGESTED LANGUAGE MODIFICATIONS

- ~~1. 1.~~ How does the new model address and achieve reductions of racial disparities in the Alameda County justice system?
- ~~4. 2.~~ What are the arrest rates in each police jurisdiction in Alameda County?
- ~~5. 3.~~ What new health related opportunities exist for to apply a health-related lens to justice and what funding related opportunities exist to fund a new model or transform Alameda County's the existing justice model?
- ~~12. 4.~~ How can /should a the Sheriff's Oversight Bbody or an Office of the Inspector General be designed into the new RAJ model?



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE

12 ELEMENTS – SUGGESTED LANGUAGE MODIFICATIONS

- ~~3.~~ 5. How can the pretrial program be permanently established and expanded to reduce the jail population. An assessment of Alameda County's pre-trial hold rate should be conducted as a part of this analysis, and a comparison to other similar counties and can the pre-trial program be permanently established and expanded to reduce the jail population?
- ~~1.~~ 6. What is the actual cost impact to Alameda County of the contract to house federal inmates?
- ~~2.~~ 7. Should Alameda County's federal contract at Santa Rita Jail be terminated?
- ~~6.~~ 8. What opportunities exist to reduce the Alameda County's Jail populations and costs?



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE

12 ELEMENTS – SUGGESTED LANGUAGE MODIFICATIONS

7. 9. What information does the existing jail population analysis provide to assist in ~~this~~the RAJ effort?
8. 10. Can investments in RAJ efforts mitigate or eliminate the need to increase jail staffing and jail capital expenditures? How does the current jail litigation impact the alternatives?
9. 11. What jail data is currently available that can assist in this project's analysis of alternatives and existing populations. An analysis of the jail data should be conducted to determine its sufficiency.
10. 12. What are the outcomes of the existing programs ~~exist~~ in the jail? ~~and what are the outcomes of the programs?~~ Can additional investments in jail programming and re-entry result in decreased costs? Part of the cost benefit analysis should include a literature review of correctional program opportunities and the anticipated return on investment for any suggested new or program modifications.

CREATION OF PUBLIC PROTECTION, JUSTICE & HEALTH COLLABORATIVE

- On January 3, 2022, Supervisor Valle hosted a meeting with the county's justice and health partners in which he spoke of the need to coordinate four existing Alameda County initiatives:
 - Health & Homelessness - Health Care Services Agency
 - Care First/Jails Last - Behavioral Health Care Services
 - CalAIM for the Justice and Re-Entry Population - Alameda Alliance for Health
 - Reimagine Adult Justice - Public Protection



CREATION OF PUBLIC PROTECTION, JUSTICE & HEALTH COLLABORATIVE

- Supervisor Valle directed that the leads for these initiatives work together to provide him a proposed structure in which to:
 - Identify, leverage and align services and funding opportunities,
 - Assess and inventory existing gaps and opportunities for expansion,
 - Eliminate operational inefficiencies and duplication of effort,
 - Identify and remove barriers, and
 - Refine existing systems to allow for a seamless service delivery model.
- From this effort, the Public Protection, Justice & Health Collaborative (PPJHC) was created.



PUBLIC PROTECTION, JUSTICE & HEALTH COLLABORATIVE

- **DEVELOPED**
 - Governance Charter Agreement
 - Charter confirmed a common interest to align, coordinate and leverage systems associated with the 4 service areas/initiatives
- **IDENTIFIED:**
 - Scope of work & meeting schedule
 - Departmental liaisons
 - Frequency of reports to the Public Protection Committee
 - Need to develop a comprehensive service landscape analysis to identify which areas intersect for each initiative
 - Data needs, existing data & entity responsible for collecting data
 - Existing data within the SHIE, CRIMS and Tyler Supervision



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE CONSULTANTS

- **CONTRACTED CONSULTANTS**
 - Dave Panush, California Health Policy Strategies, LLC
 - ✓ Behavioral Health
 - Wendy Ware, Consultant
 - ✓ Jail Data Analysis



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE COLLABORATION MEETINGS

- **ALAMEDA COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT**
 - CalAIM Opportunities for the Adult & Juvenile Probation Population
- **ALAMEDA COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY**
 - CalAIM & Medi-Cal Resources
 - Medi-Cal Eligibility Process
 - Development of Medi-Cal Services Roadmap for the Justice-Involved Population



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE COLLABORATION MEETINGS

- **ALAMEDA ALLIANCE FOR HEALTH & CALIFORNIA HEALTH
POLICIES STRATEGIES, L.L.C.**
 - CalAIM Opportunities for the Justice-Involved Population
- **ALAMEDA COUNTY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT**
 - Data
- **BOS, DISTRICT 5**
 - Care First/Jails Last
 - Research Development & Associates



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE COLLABORATION MEETINGS

- **ALAMEDA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT**
 - Met with Custody Operations & Data Management Staff on Jail Data Analysis to be conducted by Consultant Wendy Ware
 - Identified and provided data needs related to:
 - ✓ Custody Admissions
 - ✓ Physical Health
 - ✓ Behavioral Health
 - ✓ Admissions
 - ✓ Demographics
 - ✓ Population Counts
 - ✓ Special Populations
 - ✓ Program Policies
 - ✓ Program Data
 - ✓ Costs
 - ✓ Etc.
 - First batch of data expected to be received in mid-June, with the remainder received on a flow basis from the Sheriff's Department



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE

DATA NEEDS

- **DATA NEEDS IDENTIFIED & CATEGORIZED BY DEPARTMENT/AGENCY**
 - Alameda County Sheriff's Department
 - Alameda County Health Care Services Agency & Behavioral Health Care Services
 - Alameda County Social Services Agency
 - Alameda County Probation Department
 - Alameda County Information Technology Department
 - Alameda County Cities Police Departments
 - County Administrator's Office
 - Federal Prisons
 - State Hospitals



REIMAGINE ADULT JUSTICE

NEXT STEPS

- **Develop Workgroup Structure & Workplan**
- **Collect, Analyze & Synthesize Data**
- **Develop Comprehensive Service Landscape Analysis**
- **Identify Service Gaps & Opportunities for Refinements & Enhancements to the Existing Service Delivery Model for the Adult Justice-Involved Population**
- **Leverage Funding Opportunities Related to CalAIM**



Assembly Bill 1185



**SHERIFF
OVERSIGHT**

Assembly Bill 1185: **COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS –** **SHERIFF'S OVERSIGHT**

- Authorizes each of the 58 California counties,
- Either by board of supervisor action or vote of county residents,
- To create civilian oversight bodies over their elected sheriffs, and
- To vest each or both with the power of subpoena.



Assembly Bill 1185: COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS – SHERIFF'S OVERSIGHT

- **Not a legislative mandate**
- **Unfunded**
- **If established, scope of authority of the Oversight Board and/or Inspector General is determined by the Board of Supervisors**



AB 1185: COLLABORATION & INFORMATION GATHERING STRATEGY

- **OUTREACH & COLLABORATION**
 - Community Outreach & Engagement
 - External Stakeholder & Focus Groups
 - Academia & National Experts
 - Jurisdictions with Existing Oversight Bodies
 - Community Listening Session Regarding a Proposed AB 1185 County Ordinance

- **COMMUNITY SURVEYS & COMMENTS**
 - On-the-Spot & Online Surveys



AB 1185: COLLABORATION & INFORMATION GATHERING STRATEGY

- **USE OF TECHNOLOGY TO ENHANCE OUTREACH & COMMUNICATION**
 - Dedicated AB 1185 County Website & Email Box
- **EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR & RESOURCES**
 - Community Training Hosted by NACOLE
 - AB 1185 County Website
- **LITERATURE REVIEW**
 - Academic Reports & Publications from Experts,
 - Case Studies
 - Articles and Periodicals
 - Oversight Agency Reports, Data and Other Materials from Practitioners and Academic Experts



GENERAL THEMES

FROM THE COMMUNITY

- Oversight Board and Office of the Inspector General
- Community Selection Panel for Oversight Board
- Clearly Defined Scope of Authority & Jurisdiction
- Access to all Relevant Records, Facilities, Personnel, etc.
- Independent Legal Counsel
- Adequate Resources & Funding
- Strong Support for Diversity on the Oversight Board
- NACOLE Participation in Training for Oversight Board Members
- Authority Codified in County Ordinance and Bylaws



APRIL 28th PRESENTATION TO THE PUBLIC PROTECTION COMMITTEE

- **NEXT STEPS -- DIRECTION FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**
 - **Oversight ?**
 - **County Counsel's Role -- Participation & Guidance**
 - **Oversight System Model, Authority, Structure & Staffing**
 - **Sheriff Oversight Board Composition & Selection**
 - **Oversight Board Legal Counsel**
 - **Inspector General Designation as Special Counsel**
 - **Fiscal Considerations (Staffing & Budget)**





THANK YOU!

Agenda Item No. 7

REALIGNMENT ALLOCATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Fiscal and Procurement Workgroup - May 3, 2022

	A	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
	Categories	FY 16/17	FY 17/18	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 20/21	FY 21/22	FY 22/23	Funds Available for Reinvestment	Category Totals/Notes
1										
2	2-1-1 Alameda County Information and Referral Services				\$30,000	\$40,000				\$70,000
3	ACBH - Case Management (MH/SUD/Dual Diagnosis)	\$1,000,000								\$1,000,000
4	ACBH - Mild/Moderate MH Services		\$2,500,000				\$1,577,000			\$4,077,000
5	ACBH - Recovery Residence/Transitional Housing Facility			\$408,997	\$408,997					\$817,994
6	ACBH - Severe Mental Illness MH Services						\$1,038,000			\$1,038,000
7	ACBH - Substance Use and Mental Health Services (Annual)	\$4,789,782	\$2,900,000	\$2,900,000	\$2,900,000	\$4,085,225	\$4,085,225			\$21,660,232
8	ACBH - Substance Use and Mental Health Services Increase				\$1,185,225					\$1,185,225
9	CA Assembly Bill 1950 - 1 Year Extension of Services (held in reserve)								\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
10	CAB Meeting Stipends			\$3,000	\$9,000		\$6,000	\$9,000		\$27,000
11	CAB Member Training							\$25,000		
12	CAB Notetaker					\$900		\$900		\$1,800
13	CAB Parking for In-Person Meetings							\$1,800		
14	CAB Web-Based Application						\$1,250	\$400		\$1,650
15	Career Technical Education	\$2,055,693			\$2,027,847	\$1,200,000	\$200,000	\$2,000,000	-\$50,000	\$7,433,540
16	Client Resource Forums			\$250,000						\$250,000
17	Clinics for Reentry Legal Barrier Removal		\$250,000							\$250,000
18	Cognitive Behavior Interventions & Incentives			\$500,000						\$500,000
19	Community Capacity Funds	\$3,000,000								\$2,998,000
20	CORE formerly the TDRC		\$4,000,000			\$1,966,766		\$4,000,000		\$9,966,766
21	Early Intervention Court	\$1,700,000					\$519,655			\$2,219,655
22	Early Intervention Court - New RFP						\$960,000			
23	Education	\$1,000,000		\$1,000,000	\$370,000		\$2,000,000		-\$630,000	\$3,740,000
24	Education Contract Extension				\$810,542					\$810,542
25	Employment	\$5,800,000		\$3,000,000			\$3,000,000			\$11,800,000
26	Employment (Food Program)				\$110,000					\$110,000
27	Employment (Increase Subsidized Hours)			\$1,000,000						\$1,000,000
28	Employment Contract Extension			\$1,681,000	\$840,000					\$2,521,000
29	Evidence-Based Practices Capacity Building Workshops		\$500,000							\$500,000
30	Fair Chance Housing Initiative					\$330,000				\$330,000
31	Faith-Based/Local Community Partnerships			\$1,000,000						\$1,000,000
32	Family Reunification	\$1,000,000			\$1,000,000		\$1,167,260			\$3,167,260
33	Family Reunification - Therapy and Legal Services		\$1,000,000							\$1,000,000
34	Family Reunification Contract Extension				\$2,000,000					\$2,000,000
35	Father Services			\$250,000						\$250,000
36	Female and Male Residential Multi-Service Center (30 beds, operating costs)		\$2,000,000							\$2,000,000
37	Female and Male Residential Multi-Service Center (Project Costs)				\$6,545,802	\$1,677,426				\$8,223,228
38	For Us By Us	\$1,000,000		\$1,000,000			\$502,548			\$2,502,548
39	For Us By Us (FUBU) - New RFP						\$1,300,000			\$1,300,000
40	FY2021 AB109 Support Unit SEB @ 50%						\$60,688			\$60,688
41	Higher Education									\$1,000,000
42	Housing - Annual Allocation	\$3,375,000	\$3,375,000	\$3,375,000	\$3,375,000	\$3,375,000	\$9,375,000	\$10,423,938	-\$715,862	\$35,958,076
43	Housing - BOSS's Realignment Housing Project					\$460,344	\$153,448			\$613,792

REALIGNMENT ALLOCATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Fiscal and Procurement Workgroup - May 3, 2022

	A	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
1	Categories	FY 16/17	FY 17/18	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 20/21	FY 21/22	FY 22/23	Funds Available for Reinvestment	Category Totals/Notes
44	Housing - Fresh Start				\$147,000	\$972,321	\$890,752			\$2,010,073
45	Housing - Seventh Step				\$950,000	\$875,000				\$1,825,000
46	Housing - The Holland			\$511,000						\$511,000
47	Housing - Women/Children and Sex Offenders					\$1,500,000				\$1,500,000
48	Innovations in Reentry	\$1,000,000								\$839,753
49	Kinship Reentry Workforce			\$250,000						\$250,000
50	Leadership/Entrepreneurial Programs		\$1,000,000							\$1,000,000
51	LGBTQ Services and Resources			\$100,000						\$100,000
52	Opioid and Alcohol Use Prevention Programs		\$500,000							\$500,000
53	Pay for Success (Alameda County Justice Restoration Project)		\$585,000	\$665,000						\$1,250,000
54	Prison Pre-Release Planning and Case Management		\$1,000,000							\$1,000,000
55	Probation Client Support		\$247,619			\$250,000	\$250,000	\$300,000		\$1,047,619
56	Realignment Evaluation				\$30,000					\$30,000
57	Reentry Client Access Communication and Service Portal		\$300,000							\$300,000
58	Reentry Court - PRCS				\$898,288					\$898,288
59	Reentry Link to the 2-1-1 Data System		\$30,000							\$30,000
60	Restorative Justice - Community Circles			\$1,000,000						\$1,000,000
61	Restorative Justice Program (Formerly Trust Fund)			\$2,000,000						\$2,000,000
62	Sex Offender Treatment				\$550,000			\$550,000		\$1,100,000
63	Transition Age Youth Services/Support			\$1,000,000						\$1,000,000
64	Transportation	\$759,198	\$240,802							\$1,000,000
65	Violence Intervention/Prevention Program					\$500,000				\$500,000
66	Violence Intervention/Prevention Program (Trust)					\$500,000				\$500,000
67	Women's/Mothers' Services			\$1,000,000						\$1,000,000
68	Totals	\$26,479,673	\$21,428,421	\$22,893,997	\$24,187,701	\$17,732,982	\$27,086,826	\$17,311,038	-\$558,109	
69	50% CBO Allocation Amount	\$20,430,693	\$21,428,421	\$22,893,997	\$24,187,701	\$24,846,919	\$25,198,028	\$29,385,394		
70	Grand Total FY 16/17	\$15,779,673								
71	Remaining Unallocated Funds					\$7,113,937	-\$1,888,798	\$12,074,356		
72	Funds Carried Over From Previous Fiscal Year	\$10,700,000					\$7,113,937	\$5,225,139		
73	Remaining CBO Balance to be Allocated					\$7,113,937	\$5,225,139	\$17,299,495	\$17,857,604	
74	Funds Rolled Over To Next Fiscal Year					-\$7,113,937	-\$5,225,139			
75	Proposed Allocations Pending Approval									
76	ACBH - Substance Use and Mental Health Services (Annual)							\$4,483,534		
77	Returning Home Career Grant							\$558,000		
78	Employment			\$1,000,000				\$1,250,000		
79	Total Proposed Allocations							\$6,291,534		
80	Remaining CBO Balance to be allocated if Proposed Allocations are Approved							\$11,007,961	\$11,566,070	

REALIGNMENT ALLOCATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS: Fiscal and Procurement Workgroup - May 3, 2022

	A	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
	Categories	FY 16/17	FY 17/18	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 20/21	FY 21/22	FY 22/23	Funds Available for Reinvestment	Category Totals/Notes
1										
82	Remaining amount for FY 16/17 used for FY 15/16 over-allocation									
83	Base Allocation FY 15/16: 40,861,385; 50% = \$20,430,693 for FY 16/17									
84	Base Allocation FY 16/17: 42,856,842; 50% = \$21,428,421 for FY 17/18									
85	Base Allocation FY 17/18: \$45,787,995; 50% = \$22,893,997 for FY 18/19									
86	Base Allocation FY 18/19: \$48,375,402; 50% = \$24,187,701 for FY 19/20									
87	Base Allocation FY 19/20 (adjusted): 49,693,838; 50% = 24,846,919 for FY 20/21									
88	Base Allocation FY 20/21 (adjusted): \$50,397,466; 50% = \$25,198,733 for FY 21/22									
89	Base Allocation FY 21/22: \$51,958,090; 50% = \$25,979,045 for FY 22/23									
90	ACBH = Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services									
91	CAB = Community Advisory Board									
92	CORE = Center of Reentry Excellence									

AGENDA ITEM REQUEST

Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCPEC)

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This agenda item is being submitted for consideration by the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCPEC) at their meeting on May 16, 2022.

Title/Subject/Description: AB109 Funding to Support a Pilot Program: The Returning Home Career Grant

Background Information: This mentor program and monthly cash grant (\$1,500 for up to 18 months) allows people returning to Alameda County from jail and prison to develop and follow personal career goals. Six AB109 partners are providing referral and mentorship support. The program is currently ongoing and currently has funding for approximately 20 clients for up to 9 months. AB109 funding will allow the program to strengthen and scale its impact: additionally serving more Realignment participants and/or to increase their participation term for an additional 9 months (potentially the full envisioned 18 months depending on participant eligibility for AB109) as well as to serve other participants not eligible for AB109 through braided funding.

Fiscal Impact*, if any:

Two-Year Term: Total of \$558,000
Program Costs: \$330,000

- Cash Stipends - \$300,000 (\$1,500 per eligible month, e.g. 20 participants for 10 months)
Evaluation Incentives to Participants - \$30,000 (\$100 per activity; ~15 evaluation activities per participant)

Administrative Costs: \$228,000

- .5 FTE Program Manager (salary + benefits) - \$39,312/yr
.3 FTE Director of Impact and Evaluation (salary + benefits) - \$42,544/yr
10% Indirect - \$64,288

Leveraged Resources:

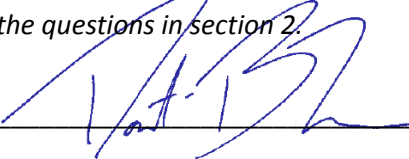
- \$500,000 Pilot Funding from James Irvine Foundation
Rubicon Investment of \$46,936 (unpaid staff time)
15% Unmet Nonprofit Indirect Cost Rate (Rubicon's Approved NICRA is 25%) - \$96,640
Existing mentorship activities provided by six AB109 contractors

- \$125,000 capacity-building grant from James Irvine Foundation to Third Sector for implementation support
- Additional fundraising activities ongoing

Recommended action to be taken:

Recommend that CCPEC approve \$558,000 allocated to the Returning Home Career Grant to help ensure Realignment clients have the stability they need to pursue their career paths, promoting justice and public safety.

**When requesting funding, please answer the questions in either Section 1 or 2 below. If requesting funding for a new program idea, answer the questions in Section 1. If requesting funding for a program with an existing AB 109-funded contract, answer the questions in section 2.*

Signature: _____ 

Print Name and Title: _____ Donté Blue, Chief Program Officer

Section 1: Requesting Funding for a New Idea

Addressed in the Logic Model

A logic model from the Programs and Services Workgroup may be attached in lieu of answering the following questions:

- What part of the AB 109 population do you propose to serve? (For example: unhoused individuals, clients disengaged from Probation services etc.)
 - Individuals with a recent release date and at least 9 months of cumulative incarceration time will be eligible for the program. If an individual is enrolled before their release date, their participation in the program will begin when they are released.
- Which client needs are being addressed? (For example: housing, employment, substance abuse etc.)
 - Employment: Financial support and related career guidance for achieving a well-paying jobs
- What are the objectives and benchmarks for success of the proposed program/activity?
 - Equity in enrollment: 75% people of color, 100% enrolled have had at least 9 months in cumulative time incarcerated over their lives, at least 50% with education or skill gap (defined as: people without a HS diploma or GED equivalent OR no continued employment at 1 job for 6 months in recent job history OR basic skills deficiency-CASAS which is administered by WIOA and 5 Keys)
 - Outcomes: The program will track employment, monthly income, wage progression, and characteristics of a high-quality job (Health insurance, Retirement plan, Commute of less than 60 min, Paid time off) on a monthly basis during the program and after program completion, aiming for stable high-quality employment at a livable wage
 - Equity: All outcomes will be disaggregated by key factors to aim for equity: race/ethnicity, cumulative time incarcerated, education or skill gap, and gender
- What are the resources and activities required by an organization to make the program successful? (For example: staffing, development of workshops etc.)
 - Continued partnership with the multi-sector team, continued staffing at the backbone organization, partnership with the six referral and mentorship partners
- How will Probation Officers inform clients about the program/activity?
 - Referrals are limited to six AB109 providers for this pilot: BOSS, Men of Valor, CEO, Centerforce, ROC, La Familia

- If referrals don't come from Probation, how will clients be informed of the program/activity?

Background Research

- Is the initiative evidence-based or a promising new idea?
 - Evidence-based and recommended by local stakeholders and community members.
- If this is an evidence-based program, what does the research say about it?
 - Cash stipends are an evidence-based method for improving employment outcomes and quality of life, as demonstrated by multiple pilots, including the [Stockton Economic Empowerment Demonstration \(SEED\)](#) and the [CEO Returning Citizen Stimulus \(RCS\)](#). These pilots have demonstrated that cash payments lead to better employment outcomes, as well as improved quality of life, such as mental health, economic stability, and ability to plan and make decisions.
 - This pilot program stands out in terms of the amount and duration of cash stipends disbursed, which is our basis for including a Director of Impact and Evaluation to measure impact at this scale and for different durations of participation.
- If there is existing research, was the research done on a population similar to the population the program anticipates serving?
 - Yes, the RCS program served the same population on a national scale: people returning home from jail and prison. To gather input on system gaps and refine the program, the team also engaged 36 people in Alameda County who are formerly incarcerated.
- Are similar activities being funded by AB-109?
 - If similar activities are being funded, what is unique about this program/activity, why is it necessary?
 - No, this program was designed to meet a gap in current programming.

Fiscal Impact

- What is the total proposed budget for this program/activity? See Fiscal Impact above. The total budget is \$1,058,000, not including in-kind contributions and a capacity-building grant.

Section 2: Request to Renew or Extend an Existing Contract

Information About the Program

- What part of the AB 109 population was served under the previous contract? (For example: unhoused individuals, clients disengaged from Probation Services, etc.)
- What client needs were addressed? (For example: housing, employment, substance abuse etc.)
- How many people did your organization serve under the contract?
 - How many people was your organization expected to serve under the contract?
- Please provide a summary of the program.
- Please provide a list of the objectives achieved by the program/activity.
- Did your organization invest any resources to make the program/activity successful? (For example: staffing, development of workshops etc.)
- Did you do any outreach to the target population, outside of referrals by Probation? If so, what were the results of your outreach?
- Describe how successfully your organization achieved your contract milestones and the other contract deliverables?

Background Research

- Is the program/activity evidence based or a promising new idea?
- If the program/activity is an evidence-based program, what does the research say about it?
- If there is existing research, was the research done on a population similar to the population served?
- How do milestones/contract deliverables compare to the outcomes of similar work in other jurisdictions?
- Are similar activities being funded by AB-109?
 - If similar activities are being funded, what is unique about this program/activity, why is it necessary?

Program Data

- How many people were referred to the program/activity by Probation?
- Why should the contract be extended/renewed rather than going out to bid?
- Please provide program milestones and other contract deliverable data.
- Has this contract been extended before? If so, how many times and why?

Fiscal Impact

- What is the total proposed budget for the requested program/activity?
- What was the total budget for the program/activity under the previous contract?
 - If the proposed budget is higher than that of the previous contract, please justify the increase.
 - If the proposed budget is lower than that of the previous contract, please explain.

Signature: _____

Print Name and Title: _____

AGENDA ITEM REQUEST

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Submitted are the following agenda item(s) to be considered by the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCP EC) at the meeting of May 23, 2022

Title/Subject Description: Funding for the Employment Vendor Pool contract.

Background (brief): The County is currently contracting with 8 providers through March 31, 2023: BOSS, Center for Employment, La Familia, Lao Family, Tri-Cities, Success Centers, YEP and Rubicon Programs. We spend approximately \$250,000 per month on employment services. Please see the attached data.

Fiscal Impact, if any: 9-month funding request for \$2,250,000

Agenda item is: Discussion Action

Recommendation/Action to be Taken: Approve the funding allocation to continue funding employment services through March 31, 2023. Upon approval, ACPD will work with GSA to increase the employment vendor pool contracts.

Print Name and Title: Gina Temporal, AB109 Contracts Administrative Manager **Date** 4/12/2022

Employment Table

Time frame: April 2020 through November 2021

Total Referrals	BOSS		CEO		La Familia		Lao		Success Centers	
	659		33		311		106		86	
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%
Gender										
Male	557	85%	30	91%	279	90%	82	77%	71	83%
Female	102	15%	3	9%	32	10%	24	23%	14	16%
Unknown	0	-	0	-	0	-	0	-	1	1%
Race/Ethnicity										
Black	531	81%	25	76%	99	32%	79	75%	51	59%
LatinX	70	11%	1	3%	127	41%	19	18%	23	27%
White	33	5%	4	12%	45	14%	6	6%	6	7%
Asian/Pi	22	3%	2	6%	28	9%	2	2%	4	5%
Unknown	3	0%	1	3%	12	4%	0	-	2	2%
District										
District 1	8	1%	1	3%	49	16%	4	4%	1	1%
District 2	22	3%	0	-	139	45%	13	12%	50	58%
District 3	45	7%	9	27%	36	12%	13	12%	0	0%
District 4	480	73%	12	36%	71	23%	47	44%	0	0%
District 5	19	3%	11	33%	6	2%	16	15%	0	0%
Out of County	62	9%	0	-	10	3%	12	11%	8	9%
Unknown	23	3%	0	-	0	-	1	1%	27	31%
Enrollment Status										
Enrolled	655	99%	33	100%	231	74%	106	100%	44	51%
Not Enrolled	4	1%	0	-	80	26%	0	-	42	49%
Assesment Status										
Assessed	600	91%	32	97%	231	74%	106	100%	44	51%
Not Assessed	59	9%	1	3%	80	26%	0	-	42	49%
Subsidized										
Total # Clients	141		31		44		22		5	
<i>Total # Clients >0hrs</i>	102	72%	31	100%	15	34%	22	100%	5	100%
<i>Total # hours</i>	14715.93	-	5635	-	3504.5	-	5080.42	-	544.63	-
<i>Average # hours</i>	144.27	-	181.77	-	233.63	-	230.93	-	108.93	-
<i>Median # hours</i>	110	-	163	-	205	-	214	-	80	-
<i>Total # Clients = 0hrs</i>	39	28%	0	-	29	66%	0	-	0	-
Job Placement										
Total # Clients Placed	120		4		62		37		9	
30 Days Placed	85	71%	2	50%	43	69%	31	84%	7	78%
90 Days Placed	58	48%	2	50%	33	53%	22	59%	1	11%
180 Days Placed	22	18%	2	50%	16	26%	10	27%	0	-
Average Wage*	\$18.51		\$20.12		\$18.17		\$17.75		\$17.20	
Successfully Completed	N = 35		N = 2		N = 26		N = 10		N = 0	
Most Sig. Barrier	Housing (N= 253)		List Other (N = 6)		Transportation (N = 108)		Housing (N = 45)		Transportation (N = 4)	

* excludes wages not reported

Clients Referred and Active in Employment Programs 2020-Q1 2022

	2020	2021	2022 (Q1)
Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency (BOSS)			
Referred	862	558	173
Re-Referred	51	96	35
Active	458	429	139
La Familia Counseling Services			
Referred	191	249	58
Re-Referred	92	20	8
Active	186	139	34
Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO)			
Referred	93	140	63
Re-Referred	2	10	6
Active	5	27	2
America Works			
Referred	14	14	10
Re-Referred	1	1	1
Active	1	7	4
Lao Family Community Development Inc.			
Referred	167	317	44
Re-Referred	3	28	5
Active	49	86	18
Success Centers			
Referred	35	62	40
Re-Referred	0	3	1
Active	14	47	27
Tri-Cities Community Development Center			
Referred	24	44	8
Re-Referred	0	2	0
Active	7	10	2
Youth Employment Partnership (YEP)			
Referred	-	5	6
Re-Referred	-	1	0
Active	-	1	3
TOTAL			
Referred	1,183	1,090	327
Re-Referred	147	148	53
Active	628	672	221

Notes. Data in this table is derived from Tyler Supervision. Totals represent the number of distinct clients. Clients can be referred and/or active in multiple providers' programs within each year. Contracts for BOSS, La Familia, Lao Family Community Development Inc., and Tri-Cities Community Development Center started April 1, 2020. Contracts for America Works and CEO started August 1, 2020, and the contract for YEP began on February 1, 2021.

2022 Q1 Total Number of Clients by Program Phase

	Program Phase	2022 (Q1)
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	168
	Intake	168
	Provider Service Plan	40
	Enrollment	161
Case Coordination	Orientation	141
	Barrier Removal	176
	Training	106
	Job Search Activities	22
	Transitional Work	81
	Dig Deep Farms	14
Unsubsidized Employment	Job Placement	43
Job Retention	Job Retention – 30 Days	24
	Job Retention – 90 Days	19
	Job Retention – 180 Days	16
Program Exit	Referral Closure	7
	Unsuccessful Completion	2
	Inactive	1
	Program Completed Successfully	3

Note. Program phase data entry into Tyler Supervision began December 1, 2021.

2022 Q1 Total Number of Clients by Program Phase – BOSS

	Program Phase	2022 (Q1)	% of Total 2022 (Q1)
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	115	68%
	Intake	117	70%
	Provider Service Plan	5	13%
	Enrollment	113	70%
Case Coordination	Orientation	108	77%
	Barrier Removal	118	67%
	Training	76	72%
	Job Search Activities	2	9%
	Transitional Work	53	65%
	Dig Deep Farms	12	86%
Unsubsidized Employment	Job Placement	27	63%
Job Retention	Job Retention – 30 Days	14	58%
	Job Retention – 90 Days	10	53%
	Job Retention – 180 Days	7	44%
Program Exit	Referral Closure	7	100%
	Unsuccessful Completion	0	0%
	Inactive	0	0%
	Program Completed Successfully	2	67%

Note. Program phase data entry into Tyler Supervision began December 1, 2021.

2022 Q1 Total Number of Clients by Program Phase – La Familia

	Program Phase	2022 (Q1)	% of Total 2022 (Q1)
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	30	18%
	Intake	28	17%
	Provider Service Plan	29	73%
	Enrollment	29	18%
Case Coordination	Orientation	28	20%
	Barrier Removal	34	19%
	Training	18	17%
	Job Search Activities	0	0%
	Transitional Work	10	12%
	Dig Deep Farms	2	14%
Unsubsidized Employment	Job Placement	10	23%
Job Retention	Job Retention – 30 Days	8	33%
	Job Retention – 90 Days	4	21%
	Job Retention – 180 Days	3	19%
Program Exit	Referral Closure	0	0%
	Unsuccessful Completion	0	0%
	Inactive	0	0%
	Program Completed Successfully	0	0%

Note. Program phase data entry into Tyler Supervision began December 1, 2021.

2022 Q1 Total Number of Clients by Program Phase – CEO

	Program Phase	2022 (Q1)	% of Total 2022 (Q1)
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	0	0%
	Intake	1	1%
	Provider Service Plan	0	0%
	Enrollment	1	1%
Case Coordination	Orientation	1	1%
	Barrier Removal	0	0%
	Training	0	0%
	Job Search Activities	0	0%
	Transitional Work	18	22%
	Dig Deep Farms	0	0%
Unsubsidized Employment	Job Placement	0	0%
Job Retention	Job Retention – 30 Days	1	4%
	Job Retention – 90 Days	2	11%
	Job Retention – 180 Days	0	0%
Program Exit	Referral Closure	0	0%
	Unsuccessful Completion	2	100%
	Inactive	1	100%
	Program Completed Successfully	0	0%

Note. Program phase data entry into Tyler Supervision began December 1, 2021.

2022 Q1 Total Number of Clients by Program Phase – Lao Family Community Development

	Program Phase	2022 (Q1)	% of Total 2022 (Q1)
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	7	4%
	Intake	11	7%
	Provider Service Plan	3	8%
	Enrollment	16	10%
Case Coordination	Orientation	9	6%
	Barrier Removal	23	13%
	Training	19	18%
	Job Search Activities	2	9%
	Transitional Work	2	2%
	Dig Deep Farms		0%
Unsubsidized Employment	Job Placement	6	14%
Job Retention	Job Retention – 30 Days	6	25%
	Job Retention – 90 Days	5	26%
	Job Retention – 180 Days	7	44%
Program Exit	Referral Closure	0	0%
	Unsuccessful Completion	0	0%
	Inactive	0	0%
	Program Completed Successfully	1	33%

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2022 Q1 Total Number of Clients by Program Phase – Success Centers

	Program Phase	2022 (Q1)	% of Total 2022 (Q1)
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	19	11%
	Intake	12	7%
	Provider Service Plan	0	0%
	Enrollment	6	4%
Case Coordination	Orientation	0	0%
	Barrier Removal	9	5%
	Training	2	2%
	Job Search Activities	18	82%
	Transitional Work	1	1%
	Dig Deep Farms	0	0%
Unsubsidized Employment	Job Placement	5	12%
Job Retention	Job Retention – 30 Days	0	0%
	Job Retention – 90 Days	1	5%
	Job Retention – 180 Days	1	6%
Program Exit	Referral Closure	0	0%
	Unsuccessful Completion	0	0%
	Inactive	0	0%
	Program Completed Successfully	0	0%

Note. Program phase data entry into Tyler Supervision began December 1, 2021.

2022 Q1 Total Number of Clients by Program Phase – Tri-Cities

	Program Phase	2022 (Q1)	% of Total 2022 (Q1)
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	0	0%
	Intake	2	2%
	Provider Service Plan	0	0%
	Enrollment	0	0%
Case Coordination	Orientation	0	0%
	Barrier Removal	0	0%
	Training	0	0%
	Job Search Activities	0	0%
	Transitional Work	0	0%
	Dig Deep Farms	0	0%
Unsubsidized Employment	Job Placement	0	0%
Job Retention	Job Retention – 30 Days	0	0%
	Job Retention – 90 Days	0	0%
	Job Retention – 180 Days	1	1%
Program Exit	Referral Closure	0	0%
	Unsuccessful Completion	0	0%
	Inactive	0	0%
	Program Completed Successfully	0	0%

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This agenda item is being submitted for consideration by the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCPEC) at their meeting on May 16, 2022.

Title/Subject/Description: AB 109 Mental Health, Substance Use Disorder, Case and Care Management Services and Infrastructure: Providing Services and Sustaining Access for Alameda County Justice Involved Population

Background Information: Alameda County Behavioral Health (ACBH) works with its internal providers, Probation, and a variety of Community Based Organizations (CBOs) to bring Mental Health Services, Substance Use Rehabilitation and Case and Care Management services to justice involved populations throughout Alameda County through the use of AB 109 funding. Alameda County, through its partnerships have provided high-quality wrap around services to reduce recidivism and psychiatric emergency hospital rates for some of our most vulnerable justice involved populations. Between 2019 and 2021 68% fewer clients experienced psychiatric emergency hospitalizations and 69% of clients experienced fewer jail admissions after having engaged with AB 109 funded programming. AB 109 funds allow us to interrupt the cycle between mental illness and the legal system. AB 109 funding contracts are set to expire June 30, 2022. The current contracted amount of AB 109 funding for multiple programs is \$4,085,225. Funding covers over 150 programs across the ACBH system. ACBH is requesting Probation continue to fund Mental Health, Substance Use Rehabilitation, Case and Care Management and Infrastructure programming through FY 22/23 and increase the allocation by \$398,309 which represents Board approved COLA increases for contracted providers.

Fiscal Impact*, if any: \$4,483,534

Since FY 19/20, Alameda County Probation Department has provided \$4,085,225 per year to Alameda County Behavioral Health (ACBH) to help fund mental health and substance use disorder services for AB 109 clients. ACBH is requesting the \$4,085,225 allocation continue for FY 22/23 and subsequent years plus Board approved COLA for each year, for a total annual allocation of \$4,483,534.

Recommended action to be taken: Approve a one-year contract extension through FY 22/23 and increase the contract amount by \$398,309 with Alameda County Behavioral Health to total \$4,483,534, to be used for multiple programs that serve the AB 109 population so there can be continuity and sustainability of services.

**When requesting funding, please answer the questions in either Section 1 or 2 below. If requesting funding for a new program idea, answer the questions in Section 1. If requesting funding for a program with an existing AB 109-funded contract, answer questions in section 2.*

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Print Name and Title: Yvonne Jones, LCSW _____

Section 1: Requesting Funding for a New Idea

Addressed in the Logic Model

A logic model from the Programs and Services Workgroup may be attached in lieu of answering the following questions:

- What part of the AB 109 population do you propose to serve? (For example: unhoused individuals, clients disengaged from Probation services etc.)
- Which client needs are being addressed? (For example: housing, employment, substance abuse etc.)
- What are the objectives and benchmarks for success of the proposed program/activity?
- What are the resources and activities required by an organization to make the program successful? (For example: staffing, development of workshops etc.)
- How will Probation inform clients about the program/activity?
- If referrals don't come from Probation, how will clients be informed of the program/activity?

Background Research

- Is the initiative evidence-based or a promising new idea?
- If this is an evidence-based program, what does the research say about it?
- If there is existing research, was the research done on a population similar to the population the program anticipates serving?

- Is Probation funding any similar activities?
 - If Probation is funding similar activities, what is unique about this program/activity, why is it necessary?

Fiscal Impact

- What is the total proposed budget for your proposed program/activity?

Section 2: Request to Renew or Extend an Existing Contract

Information About the Program

- What part of the AB 109 population was served under the previous contract? (For example: unhoused individuals, clients disengaged from Probation Services, etc.)
 - Out-of-custody Mental Health clients
 - In-Custody Mental Health clients
 - Out-of-Custody Substance Use Disorder clients
 - Justice involved individuals needing; case and care management, housing, food and other immediate needs
- What client needs were addressed? (For example: housing, employment, substance abuse etc.)
 - In-custody mental health treatment
 - Justice Involved Case Management: Assessment, referrals, and care management to facilitate ongoing treatment and service coordination
 - Crisis services: crisis response program services
 - Out-patient services: links to housing, employment, primary care, mental health
 - Residential substance use rehabilitation: Recovery support services-management of symptoms and complications of substance withdrawal i.e. detoxification
 - Sub-acute services: Twenty-four-hour intensive treatment programs
 - Narcotics Treatment Programming: Opioid medication assisted treatment
- How many people did your organization serve under the contract?
 - *FY 20/21 – 5,654 clients we served through Mental Health, Substance Use Disorder and other ACBH service modalities under multiple contracts.*
 - How many people was your organization expected to serve under the contract? - *No data available at this time*
- Please provide a summary of the program.

ACBH and contracted community-based organizations provide mental health and substance use disorder services spanning over 150 unique programs county wide for AB 109 eligible community members within Alameda County. ACBH utilizes AB 109 funding to support community providers to ensure clients have access to quality Mental Health, Substance Use Disorder, Case and Care Management and other services.
- Please provide a list of the objectives achieved by the program/activity.
 - ***In-Custody Mental Health:*** *Provide high quality evidence-based Mental Health services to incarcerated individuals within Santa Rita Jail*
 - ***Out-of-Custody Mental Health:*** *Provide high quality evidence-based Mental Health and wrap-around services to community members impacted by the justice system*
 - ***Out-of-Custody Substance Use Disorder:*** *Provide assessment, referrals, and case and care management to facilitate ongoing treatment and services*

- **Case and Care Management:** *Provide Intensive reentry-focused case management program incorporating pre-release and post-release planning*
- Did your organization invest any resources to make the program/activity successful? (For example: staffing, development of workshops etc.)
 - The Forensic Diversion Reentry Outpatient Services department was created in 2021 and works in conjunction with other Alameda County Agencies and Departments to oversee and support AB109 funded Community Based Organizations. Juan Taizan, Director, Yvonne Jones, Associate Director and Program Specialists Daniel Ku and Catherine Lampi provide direct support for Forensic AB 109 programming.
 - ACBH invests in trainings and workshops that are open to all contracted Community-Based Organization (CBO) providers on an on-going basis
 - During monthly/bi-monthly operational meetings ACBH program leads provide technical assistance/support to CBOs including but not limited to:
 - Clinicians Gateway training
 - Coordination of ANSA training
 - Billing issues
 - Data support
- Did you do any outreach to the target population, outside of referrals by Probation? If so, what were the results of your outreach?
ACBH Request for Proposals include a description of program outreach modalities outside of direct referrals from Probation. Programs report on outreach efforts during reoccurring oversight meetings with ACBH program leads
- Describe how successfully your organization achieved your contract milestones and the other contract deliverables?
Fiscal Year 2020/2021
 - Mental Health –71% of AB 109 eligible clients successfully enrolled in programming reached their treatment goals
 - Innovations in Reentry Services: The five CBOs involved in the project saw approximately 324 AB 109 eligible individuals participate in support services; legal, mental health, housing and various work groups
 - SUD – 704 AB 109 eligible clients received services in the following modalities: Outpatient, Residential, Sobering/Detox, Opioid/Narcotic. 43% of clients connected with a recovery coach successfully connected to appropriate treatment and/or support services within 10-days.

Background Research

- Is the program/activity evidence based or a promising new idea?
ACBH Request for Proposals (RFPs) requires bids from programs to include descriptions of evidence-based practices.
- If the program/activity is an evidence-based program, what does the research say about it?

ACBH requires CBOs provide evidence-based background information in response to the RFPs. Many contracted providers use specific evidence-based modalities while others may refer to a variety of modalities to inform their work with community members/clients. A few of the evidence-based practices used are described below:

- **Cognitive Behavioral Health Therapy (CBT)** – helps the client recognize their own negative behavioral and emotional health patterns and aims to teach regulating skills
 - **Trauma Informed Treatment** – seeks to acknowledge the impact of widespread impact of trauma and develop coping strategies for clients and families
 - **Psycho-Education**-integrates emotional and motivational aspects that enable clients to cope with mental illness
 - **Critical Time Intervention**- CTI was originally validated on the Criminal Justice and Houseless population and has a steady body of data and research and is an EBP approved by SAMHSA.
 - **Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP)**: A self-management intervention that empowers individuals to plan for how best to support their own recovery and improve hopefulness.
 - **Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT)**: Originally developed to treat chronically suicidal clients, it has been found to help people cope with distressing thoughts, feelings and behaviors.
 - **Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR)**: A meditation therapy designed to foster stress management among other benefits.
 - **Seeking Safety**: Seeking Safety is an evidence-based, present-focused counseling model to help people attain safety from trauma and/or substance abuse.
 - **CBT for Psychosis**: CBT for psychosis aims at modifying dysfunctional beliefs by helping the person understand the link between perceptions, beliefs and emotional and behavioral reactions. CBT also helps the person question the evidence supporting his beliefs (whether they are psychotic or not).
- If there is existing research, was the research done on a population similar to the population served? *Yes, research includes populations similar to the target populations in the RFPs. Research shows these evidence-based practices have been used with Reentry, Substance Use Disorder and Mental Health populations.*
 - How do milestones/contract deliverable compare to the outcomes of similar work in other jurisdictions? *Compared to other jurisdictions Alameda County is robust and extremely diverse. The large number of AB109 programs meets the needs of our complex community.*
 - Is Probation funding any similar activities? *Probation funds many activities targeting the justice involved community*
 - If Probation is funding similar activities, what is unique about this program/activity, why is it necessary? *The funding covers the full spectrum of ACBH services. The variety of programming offered by ACBH is necessitated by the diverse needs of Alameda County communities.*

Program Data

- How many people were referred to the program/activity by Probation? *AB 109 programs have served approximately 5,654 clients in FY 20/21 through Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder modalities. ACBH and CBOs evaluate areas of growth and moving forward will improve referral tracking capabilities.*
- Why should the contract be extended/renewed rather than going out to bid? *ACBH provides services both internally and through contracts, this funding covers multiple programs. ACBH continues to build partnerships with our CBOs who are content experts in Mental Health and*

Substance Use Disorder services. Community organizations are close to community members and hire those with lived experience all of which inform how ACBH supports the county communities at large.

- Please provide program milestone and other contract deliverable data.
ACBH served 5,654 AB 109 eligible clients in Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Rehabilitation modalities, including but not limited to, crisis, hospital, residential, narcotics treatment, subacute and recovery residences providing more than 125,000 services county-wide.
- Has this contract been extended before? If so, how many times and why?
Yes, ACBH presented at the Community Corrections Fiscal Procurement Meeting on 3/10/20 to request the FY 18/19 allocation of \$2,900,000 be extended and increased by \$1,185,225, for a total allocation of \$4,085,225.

Fiscal Impact

- What is the total proposed budget for your proposed program/activity? *\$4,483,534*
- What was the total budget for the program/activity under the previous contract? *\$4,085,225*
 - If the proposed budget is higher than that of the previous contract, please justify the proposed increase.
ACBH is requesting only a COLA for the years that have elapsed since the existing allocation was approved, and will allocate the increased funding (\$398,310) to program(s) that do not have other ACBH funding sources.
 - If the proposed budget is lower than that of the previous contract, please explain why.

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Alameda County Behavioral Health AB 109 Funding Proposal, FY 22/23

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ACBH Funding Recommendations for AB 109 Eligible Population – Multiple Programs

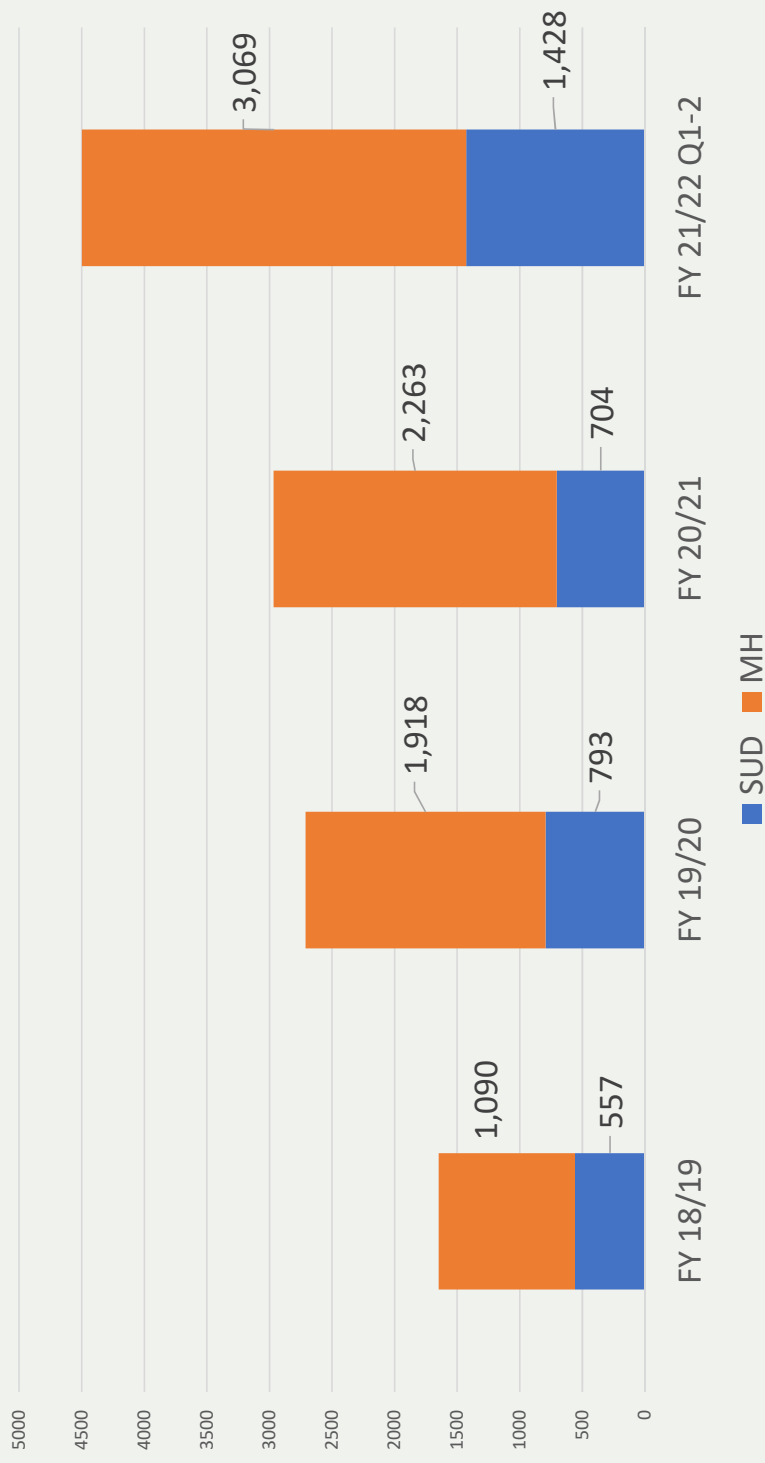
Previous Allocation FY 21/22
\$4,085,225

ACBH COLA increases for CBO Providers
FY 20/21 \$142,983
FY 21/22 \$132,770
FY 22/23 \$122,557
Total: \$398,309

Recommendation:
\$4,483,534
1-year Extension 7/1/2022 thru 6/30/2023



AB 109 Clients Receiving ACBH Services FY 18/19 to FY 21/22 Q1&2



Mental Health Services for AB 109 Clients

Case Management: Intensive case management programs, including full service partnerships and service teams

Crisis Services: Crisis response program services

Hospital: Psychiatric emergency in-patient services

Outpatient: Non-intensive case management outpatient treatment services, including wellness centers and “Level 3” providers

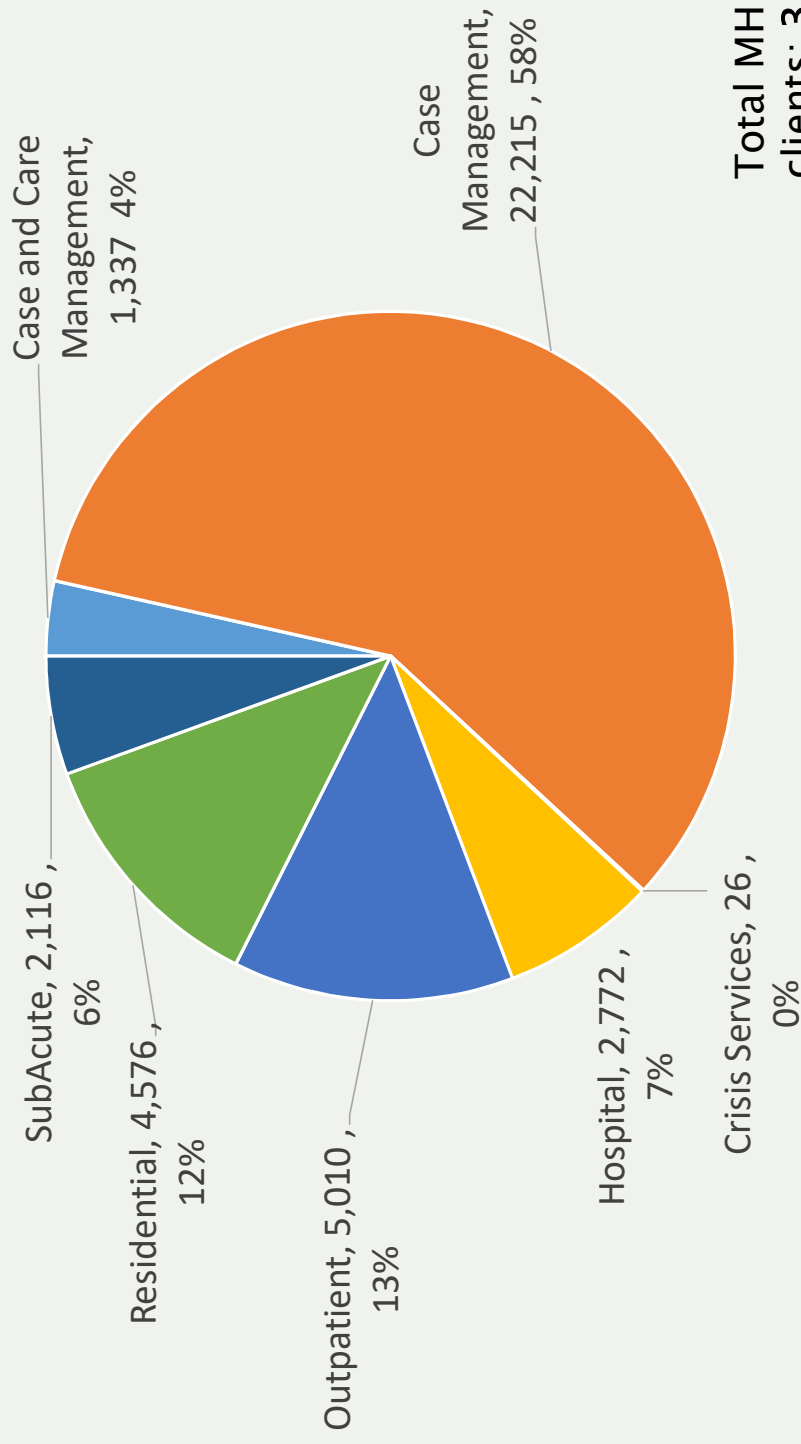
Residential: Crisis residential treatment programs

Subacute: Twenty-four hour intensive treatment programs

Transitional Case Management: Intensive reentry-focused case management program incorporating pre-release discharge planning services in Santa Rita Jail



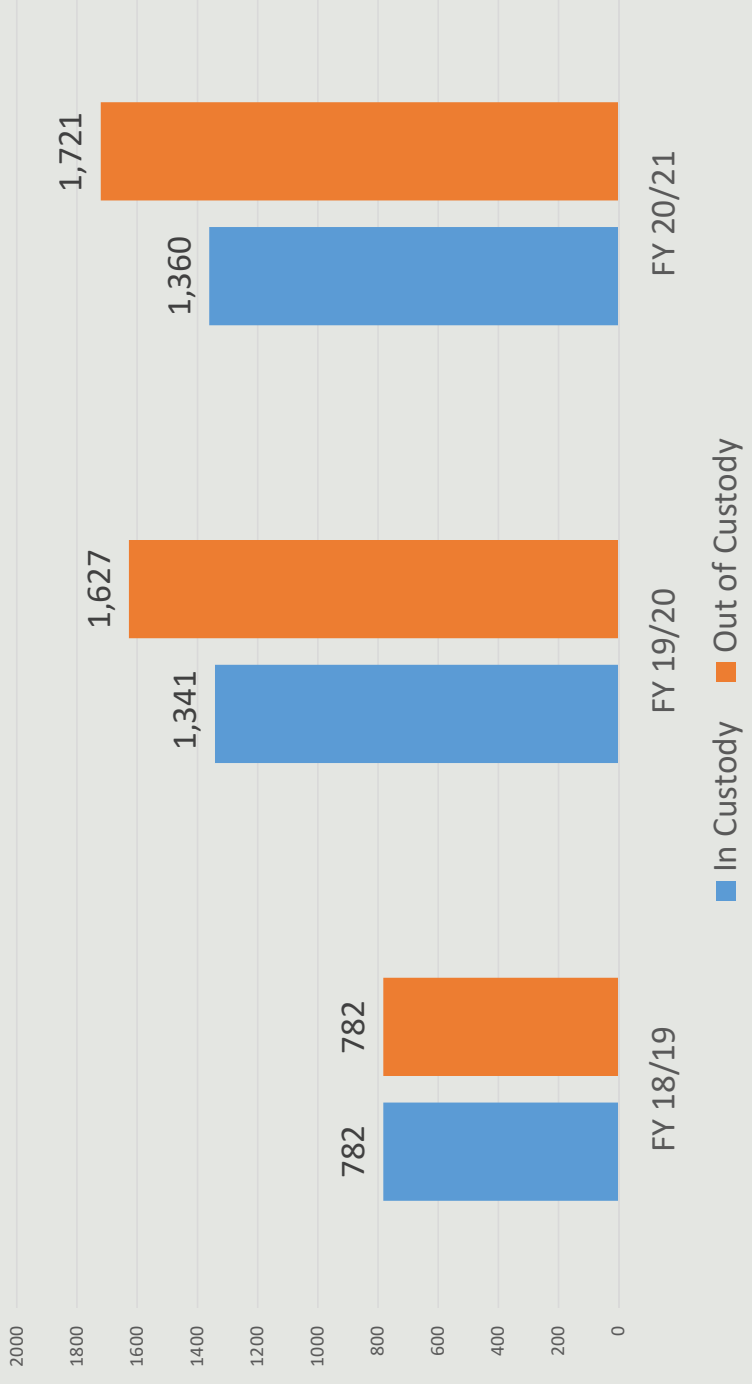
Number & Percent of Services by Mental Health Modality for AB 109 Clients, FY 20/21



Total MH services for AB 109 clients: **38,052**



AB 109 Mental Health Clients Served In Custody & Out of Custody, FY 18/19 to FY 20/21



AB 109 Clients with Fewer Psychiatric Hospitalizations After Case Management Enrollment

Fiscal Year	Case Management Clients With Prior Hospitalization	Hospitalized Less After Case Management	Hospitalized Same After Case Management	Hospitalized More After Case Management
2018 – 2019	40	63%	23%	15%
2019 – 2020	167	68%	18%	14%
2020 - 2021	147	67%	18%	14%



AB 109 Clients without Readmission to Psychiatric Emergency Services

Fiscal Year	PES Clients	Re-Admission Clients	No Re-Admission Clients	% without Admission within 30-days
2018 - 2019	334	78	256	77%
2019 - 2020	580	139	441	76%
2020 - 2021	552	145	407	74%



Substance Use Disorder Services for AB 109 Clients

Criminal Justice Care Management: Assessment, referrals, and intensive care management to facilitate ongoing treatment and service coordination

Withdrawal Management/Sobering: Management of symptoms and complications of substance withdrawal i.e. detoxification

Narcotics Treatment Program: Opioid medication assisted treatment

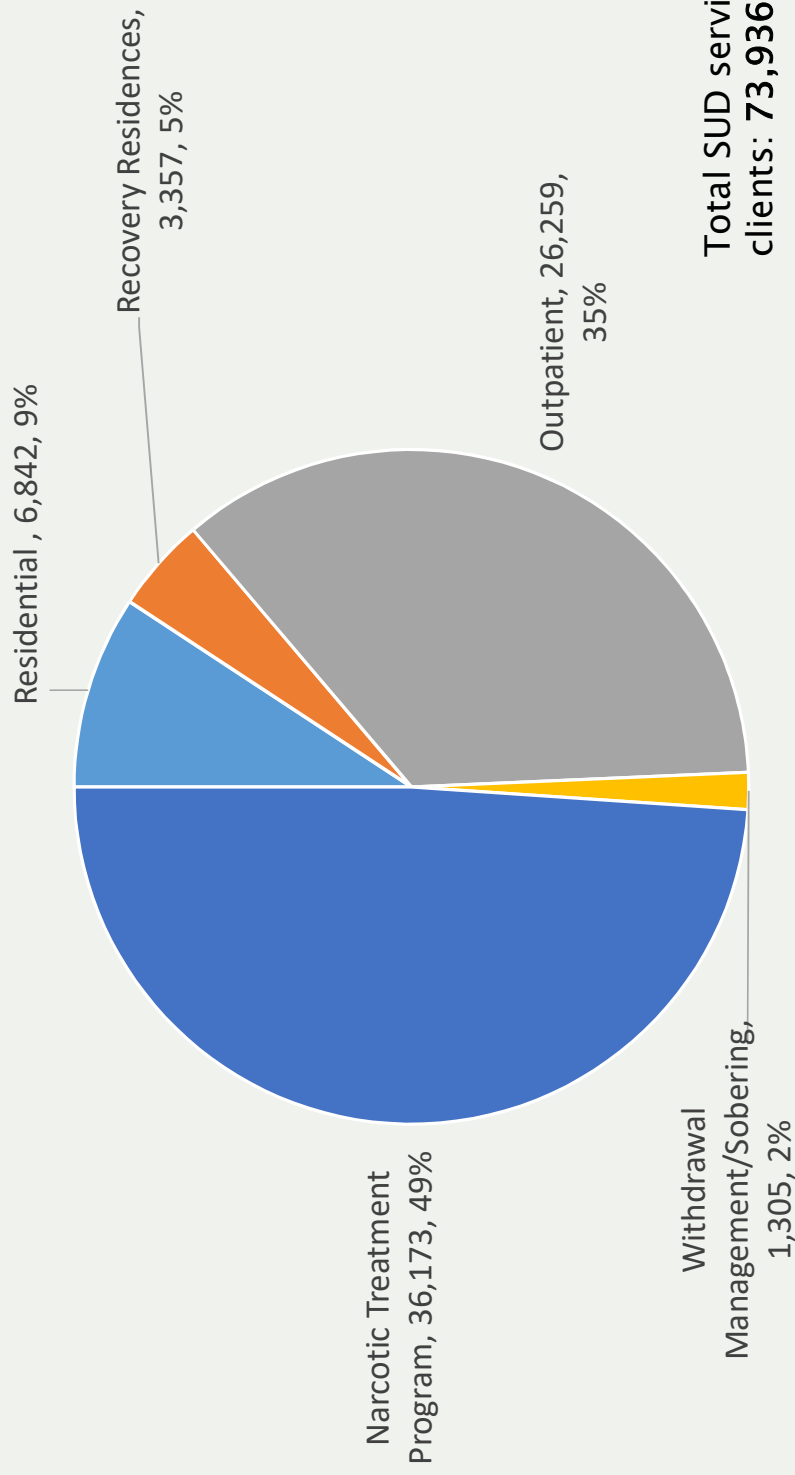
Outpatient: Treatment & case management services

Recovery Residences: Sober living environments to support outpatient SUD services

Residential: Intensive SUD treatment in 24-hour living support setting



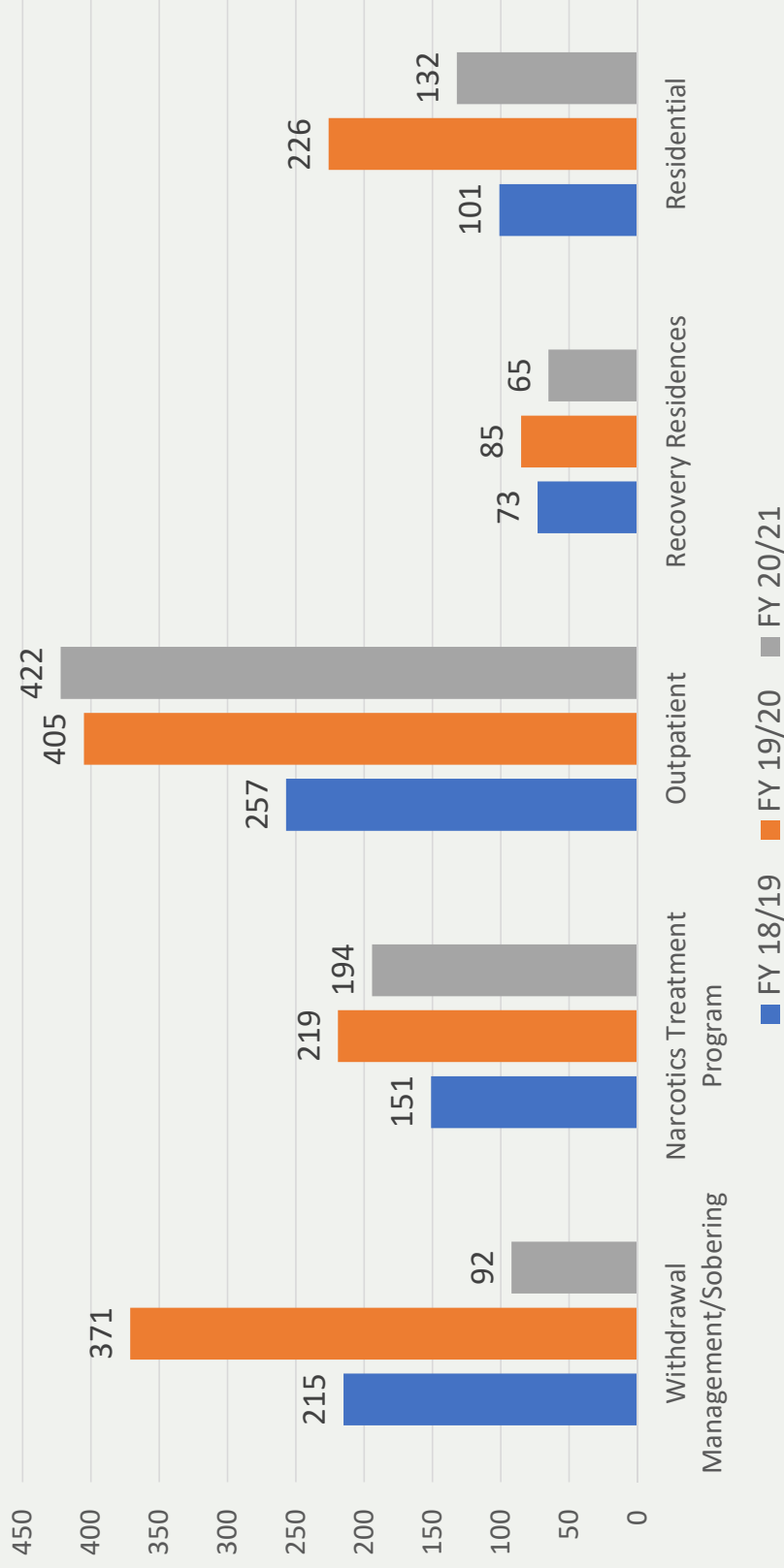
Number & Percent of Services by SUD Modality for AB 109 Clients, FY 20/21



Total SUD services for AB 109 clients: 73,936



AB 109 Clients Served by SUD Modality FY 18/19 to FY 20/21



ACBH AB 109 FY 20/21 Actual Costs

Service Type	Total Cost	Leveraged Revenue	CBO Cost	Government Cost
MH In Custody	4,646,240	2,148,632	0	2,497,608
MH Out of Custody	9,347,030	5,075,789	4,098,704	172,537
SUD Out of Custody	5,002,373	3,632,745	1,369,628	0
Intensive Case and Care Management	7,775,863	4,689,622	2,878,442	207,799
Training and Consultation	8,400		8,400	0
ACBH Administrative Cost	216,382			216,382
Total	\$26,996,287	15,546,788	8,355,174	3,094,326



ACBH AB 109 CBO FY 20/21 Costs

Actual Cost	\$8,355,174
— Approved Funding	\$4,085,225

Funding Shortfall \$4,269,949



ACBH AB 109 CBO FY 22/23 Funding Request

FY 20/21 COLA 3.5%	\$	142,983
FY 21/22 COLA 3.25%	\$	132,770
<u>FY 22/23 COLA 3.0%</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>122,556</u>
Total Increase Requested	\$	398,309

Requested Annual Allocation

\$4,483,534





ACBH AB 109

Responses questions from April 5, 2022
CCP Fiscal and Procurement and
Community Advisory Board (CAB)

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Questions:

- How many AB 109 clients received Mental Health (MH) Services, Substance Use Disorder Services (SUD) or received both MH and SUD services?
- What are the re-admission rates for AB 109 clients to Psychiatric Emergency Services (PES) for 90 days, 6 months and 1 year)?
- How do re-admission rates for AB 109 clients to PES compare to the number of all Alameda County Behavioral Health clients?
- What percentage of AB 109 population access ACBH services?
- Can CBO's request a cost of living increase (COLA) or expand an already approved COLA?
- What is the capacity of all Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Program (ACBH and contractors)?
- What are the outcomes for all clients who are AB 109 eligible who receive ACBH services?
- Are there a waitlists for Mental Health and SUD services?
- For AB 109 clients exiting Santa Rita Jail are there waitlists for dual diagnosis services?
- How many beds are available for people being released from jail who are unhoused? How long is the wait for a bed?.
- How many people released from Santa Rita Jail (AB 109) are connected to a 'bed'?

How Many Clients are Dual Diagnosed or Received both Substance Use and Mental Health Services?

ACBH

ACBH Unique Clients = 30,174
MH total = 25,683
SUD total = 5,951
Received MH and SUD = 1,460

AB 109

AB 109 Unique Clients= 2,687
AB 109 = 2,263
AB 109 = 704
AB 109 MH and SUD = 280

- Of 2,687 unique AB 109 clients served in the ACBH approximately 280 received both MH and SUD services.
- Mental Health services do address substance use with clients and refer to services as needed. (SUD services, 12 Step Programs, Faith Based) Support includes referrals, education and transportation to SUD services.

Re-Admission to Psychiatric Emergency Services (PES) Beyond 30 days

Re-Admission Data for non-AB 109 clients

AB 109 Clients

Clients Receiving AB109 Services with a PES Admit	% of Clients Receiving AB109 Services with a PES Admit	AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 60 Days	% of AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 60 Days	AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 90 Days	% of AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 90 Days	AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 180 Days	% of AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 180 Days	AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 365 Days*	% of AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 365 Days*
547	24%	196	36%	233	43%	300	55%	341	62%

Non AB 109 Clients

Clients Not Receiving AB109 Services With a PES Admit	Non-AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 60 Days	% of Non-AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 60 Days	Non-AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 90 Days	% of Non-AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 90 Days	Non-AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 180 Days	% of Non-AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 180 Days	Non-AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 365 Days*	% of Non-AB109 Clients with PES Readmit Within 365 Days*
3,524	860	24%	977	28%	1,202	34%	1,424	40%

*These values are subject to change as not enough time has elapsed for a complete 365 day follow-up.

Percentage of AB 109 Population Accessing MH & SUD FY 20/21

Probation Population FY 20/21 – *11,120

Modality	Percent of AB 109 Probation population that accessed services
Mental Health	20%
Substance Use Disorder	6%
Both Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Modalities	<1%

*ACBH Data Service Team provided probation population number from client information submitted by Probation
Percentages were calculated using slide 3 AB 109 unique client data for FY 20/21

Can CBOs request COLA increases?

- CBOs can request COLA increases. *However...*
- Per the Board of Supervisor approved budget strategies, CBOs receive a COLA for the portion of their contracts funded by County General Funds. For FY 22/23, the specified amount was 3.0%
- If funding is available, ACBH provides COLAs on other funding streams. For FY 22/23, CBOs received 3% COLAs for programs funded by MHSA, 2011 Realignment, and 1991 Realignment
- For the purposes of this AB 109 funding request, ACBH is requesting retroactive and current COLA increases

Remaining Questions:

- What is the capacity for all Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Programs (ACBH and Contractors)?
 - It varies depending on staffing and demand, we do not have that information readily available
- What are the outcomes for all clients who are AB 109 eligible who receive ACBH services?
 - Although we track outcomes per individual program we do not combine and cross reference outcomes among programs specifically for AB 109 clients.
- Is there a waitlist for Mental Health and SUD services?
 - This varies by program and point in time.

SRJ Releasees Specific Questions:

- For AB 109 clients exiting Santa Rita Jail are there waitlists for dual diagnosis services?
- How many beds are available for people being released from jail who are unhoused? How long is the wait for a bed?
- How many people released from Santa Rita Jail (AB 109) are connected to a 'bed'?

thank you.



SERVICES FOR MENTAL HEALTH & SUBSTANCE USE DISORDERS

ACBH AB 109 SERVICES AND COSTS
CONTRACT PERIOD FY 20/21

AB 109 Utilization Report						
FY 2020-2021						
Category	Unduplicated Number of Clients Per Category	Number of Services/ Encounters Per Category	AB109 related services Gross Amount	AB109 Costs	County	CBO
Category # 1 - Treatment Services and Infrastructure						
In Custody Mental Health						
Services/Encounters	1,360	13,528	3,825,635	2,056,488	2,056,488	
Pharmacy			820,605	441,120	441,120	
Sub-Total In Custody	1,118	13,528	4,646,240	2,497,608	2,497,608	0
Out-of-Custody Mental Health						
Crisis Services	12	26	6,499	1,151	559	592
Hospital	384	2,772	5,334,893	2,449,616	45,280	2,404,336
Outpatient	417	5,010	1,337,047	450,599	107,476	343,123
Residential	133	4,576	1,783,203	484,487		484,487
SubAcute	22	2,116	866,166	866,166		866,166
County Screening and Referral (0.10 FTE)			19,222	19,222	19,222	
Pharmacy						
Sub-Total Out-of-Custody Mental Health	747	14,500	9,347,030	4,271,241	172,537	4,098,704
TOTAL MENTAL HEALTH	1,945	28,028	13,993,270	6,768,849	2,670,145	4,098,704
Out-of-Custody Substance Use Disorder						
Criminal Justice Care Management						
Detox/Sobering	92	1,305	135,035	41,865		41,865
Narcotics Treatment Program	194	36,173	676,877	137,872		137,872
Outpatient Services	422	26,259	2,857,456	863,213		863,213
Recovery Residences *	65	3,357	60,126	60,126		60,126
Residential *	132	6,842	1,272,879	266,552		266,552
Total Out-of-Custody Substance Use Disorder	708	73,936	5,002,373	1,369,628	0	1,369,628
Total Net Cost of AB109 Services		101,964	18,995,643	8,138,477	2,670,145	5,468,332
Training and Consultation			8,400	8,400		8,400
Total Training and Consultation		0	8,400	8,400	0	8,400
Overhead						
0.10 FTE Division Director			16,079	16,079	16,079	
0.70 FTE Management Support			105,341	105,341	105,341	
0.50 FTE Finance Staff			76,894	76,894	76,894	
0.10 FTE Analyst			18,068	18,068	18,068	
Misc. Overhead (0.15 of Direct Services)	0	0				-
Total Overhead		0	216,382	216,382	216,382	0
Total Treatment Services and Infrastructure		101,964	19,220,424	8,363,259	2,886,527	5,476,732
Category # 2 - Intensive Case and Care Management						
Case Management-MH	414	22,215	5,859,507	2,155,803	207,799	1,948,004
Case & Care Management-MH	92	1,337	366,878	20,960		20,960
Reentry Legal Services	585		1,280,000	640,000		640,000
SSI Housing Subsidy for Reentry Clients	103		269,478	269,478		269,478
1.00 FTE Management Analyst						
Total Intensive Case and Care Management	974	23,552	7,775,863	3,086,241	207,799	2,878,442
Grand Total		125,516	26,996,287	11,449,500	3,094,326	8,355,174
* Other available one-time funding was used for non-medical SUD clients.						
	2,263	Unduplicated No. of Clients -MH				
	704	Unduplicated No. of Clients -SUD				
	2,687	Unduplicated No. of Clients -ACBH				

CBO	Budget
Abode Services	
Client Support Services	387,070
Full Service Partnership	4,525,459
Outreach	702,291
Afghan Coalition	
Outpatient	319,202
Outreach	207,000
Alameda Co Network of Mental Health Clients (ACNMHC)	
Outreach	1,493,687
Alameda County Homeless Action Center (HAC)	
Legal Advocacy	1,868,192
Alameda Family Services	
Outpatient	81,474
Alameda Health Systems	
24 Hour Service	25,497,274
Day Treatment	21,691,629
Outpatient	1,587,434
Asian Health Services	
Auth/Referral/Eligibility	1,824,962
Innovation	135,033
Outpatient	2,713,282
Outreach	66,312
Axis Community Health Center	
Innovation	331,104
Bay Area Community Health (formerly Tri-City Health Center)	
Client Support Services	447,341
Innovation	162,208
Bay Area Community Services (BACS)	
24 Hour Service	7,506,891
Client Support Services	1,138,322
Full Service Partnership	10,568,746
Outpatient	9,193,035
Bay Area Legal Aid	
Legal Advocacy	1,059,096
Bi-Bett Corporation	
24 Hour Service	1,383,814
Outpatient	188,580
Bonita House	
24 Hour Service	1,112,236
Outpatient	7,831,443
Outreach	591,687
Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency (BOSS)	
Client Support Services	1,535,866
C.U.R.A. (CARNALES UNIDOS REFORMANDO ADICTOS)	
24 Hour Service	3,592,295
Center for Independent Living	

Client Support Services	65,864
Outreach	9,863
Centerpoint	
Client Support Services	260,518
City of Fremont	
Outpatient	874,503
Prevention	66,471
Crisis Support Services of Alameda County	
Outreach	733,466
Prevention	47,127
Diversity in Health	
Prevention	319,202
East Oakland Community Project	
Outreach	341,937
Family Paths	
Outpatient	671,826
Felton Institute (Family Svc Agency)	
Outpatient	1,320,430
Filipino Advocates for Justice (formerly Filipinos for Affirmative Action)	
Prevention	319,202
Health & Human Resource Education Center (HHREC)	
Innovation	517,803
Outreach	566,757
Prevention	190,228
HealthRIGHT 360	
24 Hour Service	1,045,273
Outpatient	652,641
Hiawatha Harris-Pathways	
Administration	344,618
Outpatient	7,503,470
Horizon Services	
24 Hour Service	6,113,168
Outpatient	2,186,880
Prevention	630,081
Housing Support Program (formerly SRP Program)	
Residential	5,012,604
International Rescue Committee	
Prevention	499,182
Korean Community Center	
None	358,367
Prevention	73,875
La Clinica	
Auth/Referral/Eligibility	873,928
Innovation	162,208
Outpatient	1,516,389
Outreach	263,454
Prevention	1,405,870

Lifelong (formerly EBCRP)	
24 Hour Service	1,769,926
Outpatient	153,103
LifeLong Medical Care	
Innovation	170,558
Outpatient	289,983
Lincoln (formerly Lincoln Child Center)	
Outpatient	207,930
Magnolia Women's Recovery Programs Inc	
24 Hour Service	1,477,927
Mental Health Association of Alameda County	
Advocacy	323,352
Client Support Services	3,807,884
Outreach	78,979
Multi-Lingual Counseling Center	
Outpatient	1,827,554
Native American Health Center	
Innovation	400,306
New Bridge	
24 Hour Service	763,943
Options Recovery Services	
24 Hour Service	1,153,880
Outpatient	4,260,248
OTP SAN	
Outpatient	12,141,769
Pacific Center for Human Growth	
Outreach	465,292
Partnership for Trauma	
Outreach	319,094
Peers Envision & Engaging In Recovery Services (PEERS)	
Outreach	2,018,145
Prevention	275,174
Phase II Contracts - Provider Network	
Outpatient	4,587,373
Portia Belle Hume	
Outpatient	390,408
School	638,404
Richmond Area Multi-Service	
Prevention	319,202
Roots Comm Health Center	
Outpatient	398,075
Prevention	350,000
SAN Contracts	
Outpatient	3,117,105
Satellite Affordable Housing	
Housing	39,873
Second Chance	

24 Hour Service	562,479
Outpatient	4,452,025
Seneca Family of Agencies	
Full Service Partnership	711,272
Senior Support Program	
Prevention	302,252
St Mary's Center	
Outreach	225,229
Prevention	302,252
STARS	
Outreach	512,553
Telecare	
24 Hour Service	33,355,423
Full Service Partnership	9,179,462
Outpatient	11,556,311
The Alliance for Community Wellness dba La Familia	
24 Hour Service	2,366,326
Outpatient	2,348,797
Outreach	591,687
Tiburcio Vasquez	
Innovation	135,033
Tri Cities Community Dev Center	
Outpatient	274,678
West Oakland Health Council (WOHC)	
Innovation	81,104
Outpatient	1,408,632
Grand Total	254,801,172

Agenda Item Request No. 7d

AGENDA ITEM REQUEST

Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCP EC)

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c/o Alameda County Probation Department
Marcus Dawal, Interim Chief Probation Officer
1111 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 2059
Oakland, CA 94604-2059

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Email: timothysmith0830@gmail.com

Submitted are the following agenda item(s) to be considered by the Fiscal and Procurement meeting on 2/01/22:

Title: CAB Membership & Participation Stipend Increase

Subject Description: The CCP/CAB has experienced challenges with member retention, and filling vacancies, due in part two the volunteer nature of the meetings, that may significantly impact formally incarcerated members who may have been released from prison/jail and have little to no income. On May 8, 2018 the Honorable Board of Supervisors approved the allocation of funds to provide transportation stipends to formally incarcerated CAB members. Funding was paid from the community-based organizations portion of the AB-109 realignment funding. The CAB stipends assist with minimizing some of the barriers experienced by formally incarcerated members.

There continues to be a growing divergence between the cost of living and the income earned by formally incarcerated people in Alameda County. The necessary preparation time required for the CAB's recommended CCP AB-109-117 Realignment funded meetings (excluding the obligatory CAB meetings) has been described by former members as intended punishment. Most month half five CCP related meetings whereas others may have six or more. Members of our board are being repeatedly forced to sacrifice either their own household economy or our community's seat at the AB-109 CCP/ Realignment table. Community Advisory Board members incur several monthly costs associated with the operations, research preparation, transportation, electricity, Internet, WIFI, laptop Rentals, purchasing paper for both printing and notetaking, ink and toner cartridges, in addition to discretionary expenditures like the

childcare that is required to fully participate in Alameda County’s CCP AB-109-117 Realignment related meetings.

The increase in CAB membership & participation stipends would also allow for purchasing appropriate virtual video backgrounds for the respective meetings platforms; for members of the board that have seen how virtual meetings clearly depict a disparity in quality of life and socioeconomic status between partners within the partnership. Community Advisory Board members have shown up to participate in AB-109 Realignment meetings month after month; despite having noticeably disproportioned tool sets, which in many ways restrict our board from serving our respective Supervisorial Districts and Honorable Board Members with the dignity, and professional standards they so deserve.

Background: On May 8th 2018, the honorable board of supervisors approved the allocation of funds to provide stipends to formerly incarcerated CAB members. Funding was paid from the community-based organization portion of the AB-109 realignment funding. The stipends were continued to assist in minimizing barriers experienced by formerly incarcerated members.

Fiscal Impact: \$81,000 Funding for the CAB Membership and Participation Stipend would come off the top of the full (CBO & Government) AB 109 Public Safety Realignment FY2021-2022 Allocation as recommended by the Community Advisory Board.

Recommendation: It is for the above stated reasons that the Community Advisory Board has unanimously voted to request cab membership and participation stipend be increased from \$50-\$100 per meeting. Kait meeting participation stipend would not be limited to exclusively the standing community advisory board meeting but the counties are additional AB 109 realignment related work group meetings which are often required to be most effective and supporting and advising in our community corrections partnerships executive committee. The Community Advisory Board (CAB) respectfully request that the CCPEC approves the cab recommendation and forward the Honorable Board of Supervisor’s for discussion and action.

Vision 2026 Goal: Uplifting the capabilities, visibility, agency, and dignity promotes practices that support healthy living and meets the 10X goal pathways of a Crime Free County in support of the County’s shared vision of a Thriving and Resilient Population and Safe and Livable Communities.

Signature: _____

Print Name and Title: _____

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Submitted are the following agenda item(s) to be considered by the Fiscal and Procurement meeting on 2/01/22:

Title: CCP/CAB Landing Page & Website

Subject Description/Background: The CAB has unanimously approved the creation and development of its own independent autonomous Internet website and landing page. The impetus behind the autonomous Community Advisory Board (CAB) landing page is to uplift the CAB, its presence and build connection to the individuals we serve in the community. The webpage/site will exist as a beacon of light to formally incarcerated and presently incarcerated individuals throughout the state of California looking to successfully return and establish themselves within Alameda County. The Community Advisory Boards independent, non-government, autonomous webpage is in collaboration with the CAB's 2022 Agenda, meets the County's 10X goal pathway of a Crime Free County in support of the County's shared visions of a Thriving and Resilient Population and Safe and Livable Communities.

Fiscal impact is to be decided. Design costs and maintenance are contingent upon number of pages and content on those pages.

Recommendation: The CAB respectfully request that the CCPEC approve the CAB recommendation for an independent autonomous landing page and forward it to the Honorable Board of Supervisors for discussion and action.

Signature: _____

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Submitted are the following agenda item(s) to be considered by the Fiscal and Procurement meeting on 2/01/22:

Title: Alameda County CCP/CAB Letterhead & Stationary

Subject Description/Background: The Community Advisory Board has voted and approved the creation and development of its own professional CAB letterhead and stationery to be used in corresponding with internal county partners and outward facing entities. The professional letterhead and stationery will greatly support the CAB in uplifting its boards presence, dignity and professional profile within the community. Extending the visibility and reach of our county's Formerly Incarcerated people is in an integral part of the CAB's 2022 Agenda which meets the County's 10X goal pathways of a Crime Free County in support of the County's shared vision of a Thriving and Resilient Population and Safe and Livable Communities.

Fiscal impact to be determined.

Recommendation: The CAB is respectfully requesting approves that the CCPEC approve the CAB recommendation for the creation and development of its own body's official letterhead & stationery and forward it to the Honorable Board of Supervisors for discussion and action.

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Submitted are the following agenda item(s) to be considered by the Fiscal and Procurement meeting on 2/01/22:

Title: Alameda County CCP/CAB Identification Card/Badge/Lanyards

Subject Description/Background: The CAB has voted in recommendation of having funds allocated for the creation and development of Picture CAB Identification cards/badges/lanyards. The allocation is intended to help uplift the Community Advisory Boards presence and professional profile within the County. Uplifting the platforms and contributions of our county clients with lived experience is in the CAB's 2022 Agenda, meets the County's 10X goal pathway of a Crime Free County in support of the County's shared visions of a Thriving and Resilient Population and Safe and Livable Communities.

Fiscal Impact: \$750-\$1,500

Recommendation: The CAB respectfully requests that the CCPEC approves this CAB recommendation and forward it to the Honorable Board of Supervisors for discussion and action.

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Submitted are the following agenda item(s) to be considered by the Fiscal and Procurement meeting on 2/01/22:

Title: CCP/CAB Business Cards

Subject Description/Background: The CAB has voted in recommendation of having funds allocated for the creation and development of CCP/CAB Business Cards to support our boards community outreach efforts and to provide real-time contact information to people, program participants and realignment involved professional that we may encounter while in the community. The allocation is also intended to support in helping the Community Advisory Boards establish its presence and professional profile within the County. Uplifting the platforms and contributions of our indigent county clients with lived experience is the CAB's 2022 Agenda, meets the County's 10X goal pathway of a Crime Free County in support of the County's shared visions of a Thriving and Resilient Population and Safe and Livable Communities.

Fiscal impact is to be determined

Recommendation: The CAB respectfully requests that the CCPEC approves this CAB recommendation and forward it to the Honorable Board of Supervisors for discussion and action.

Signature: _____

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ALAMEDA COUNTY'S COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD (CAB)

SUPPORTING SUCCESSFUL TRANSITIONS FROM JAIL & PRISON BACK TO
THE COMMUNITY

WHAT DOES THE CAB DO?

CAB advises county department leaders, including the District Attorney, Public Defender, Probation Chief, Health Care Services Agency Director & others on policy, program and the annual multi-million-dollar budget related to implementing prison realignment in Alameda County.

Seeks to promote innovation and best practice for jail and prison reentry services in the areas of housing, employment, education, physical and emotional wellness, addictions recovery, and family reunification.

CAB Guidelines:

<http://www.acgov.org/probation/documents/CABOperatingGuidelines.pdf>

Online application for CAB:

<http://www.acgov.org/probation/documents/CAB-Application-fillable.pdf>

CAB has openings!

CAB needs community members who want to improve reentry services for men and women returning to the community from jail and prison.

Who can I speak with at my Supervisor's office?

District 1

Shawn Wilson (510) 268-6673

District 2

Chris Miley (510) 272-6676

District 3

Sarah Oddie (510) 272-6693

District 4

Darryl Stewart (510) 891-5586

District 5

Shahidah Lacy (510) 272-6682

WHO CAN I CONTACT AT CAB?

Tim Smith, CAB Chair

timothysmith0830@gmail.com

CCP COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD (CAB) VACANCIES

Effective: 4/5/2022

District 1

Eric Foster
James Gonzales
Jasmine Quinn

District 2

Succatti Shaw

District 3

Louis (Lou) Rigali
Alexandra Kay

District 4

Timothy (Tim) Smith
Gaylon Logan

District 5

Raymond Banks
Tanasha Stevens
Damon (Shuja) Johnson

Agenda Item No. 9

Community Capacity Fund

*An evaluation of Alameda County's Community Capacity
Building Initiative*

MARCH 2022

IMPACT / JUSTICE

History

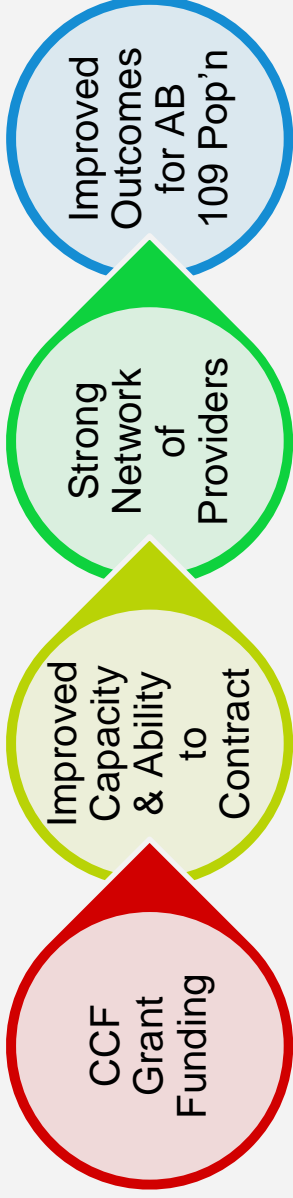
- AB 109 Public Safety Realignment Act (2011)
 - Shifted supervision of certain offenders to county-level
 - Encouraged counties to give funds to CBOs, discretion left to counties
- Alameda County mandates 50% of funds go to CBOs

ACPD sought to:

“Expand the number and diversity of community-based organizations that have the demonstrated capacity to effectively contract with Alameda County to improve outcomes for the realigned population.”

CCF Goals

- CCF's goals are to:
 - Support the development of a capacity-building program based on evidence-based practices to serve the realignment population
 - Utilize best practice models and data analysis to inform and evaluate community programs
 - In the long-term, build strong community-based programs to serve realigned individuals



Capacity Building



Capacity Building:

The process of developing and strengthening the skills, instincts, abilities, processes, and resources that organizations need to fulfill their missions.

CCF Components and Structure

- Two Phases
 - Planning Grant
 - 3-month grant period, \$5,000 award to offset participation costs
 - CBOs participated in orientation and training session to self-assess current capacity and identify opportunities for improvement
 - CBOs collaborated with Planning TA providers to create Capacity Building Plan
 - Implementation
 - 12-24-month grant period, \$50K-\$250K award range
 - Implement activities described in Capacity Building Plan
- Orgs were also given a list of pre-approved consultants to provide TA during implementation
- ACPD invested a total of \$9 million in the CCF

Rounds

- Round 1
 - Jan-2016: 46 Planning Grants Awarded
 - Nov-2016: 17 Implementation Grants Awarded
- Round 2
 - May-2016: 42 Planning Grants Awarded
 - May-2017: 35 Implementation Grants Awarded
- Round 3
 - March-2018: 5 Implementation Grants Awarded

Timeline



† One additional implementation grant was awarded in May 2017

Evaluation Design

Process and Outcome Evaluation

- Initiative Success
 - Did CCF achieve its goal(s)?
 - What was planned? What was completed?
 - What successes, challenges, or barriers were encountered?
- Initiative Impact
 - What impact did CCF have on CBOs?

Data Collection & Limitations

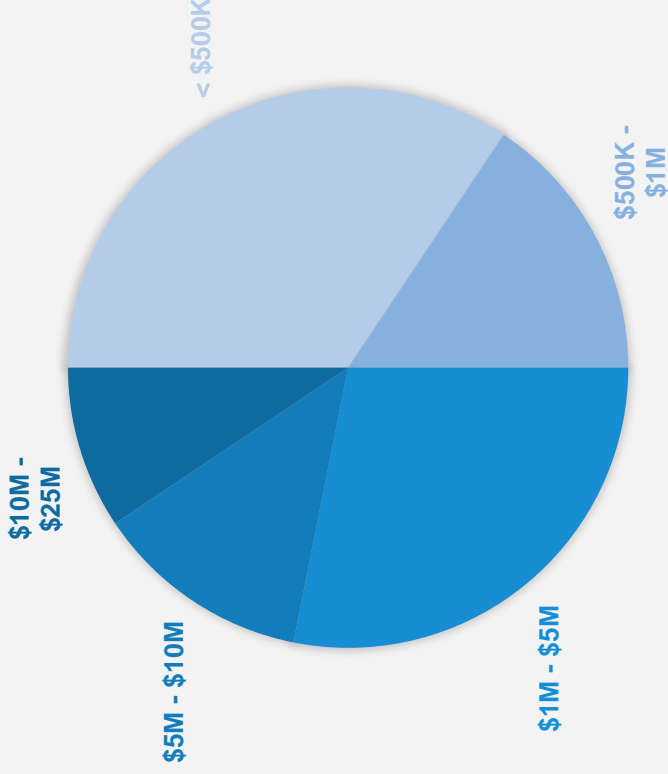
- Grantee Files
 - 60 CBOs submitted monthly progress reports, including updates on progress towards meeting deliverables, budgets, and any planned deliverables
 - Limitation to how much useable data gleaned from files
- CBO Capacity Assessment Workbook
 - Administered workbook
 - Self-assessment of capacity in key domains
 - Limitation: no baseline score
- Interviews
 - Conducted 18 interviews with CBO leadership
 - Conducted interviews with Planning TA providers
- CBO Outcome Survey
 - Administered survey in Fall 2021
 - Assessed impact of CCF on CBOs
- Missing data from 17 orgs (28%)

Findings

Grantee Overview

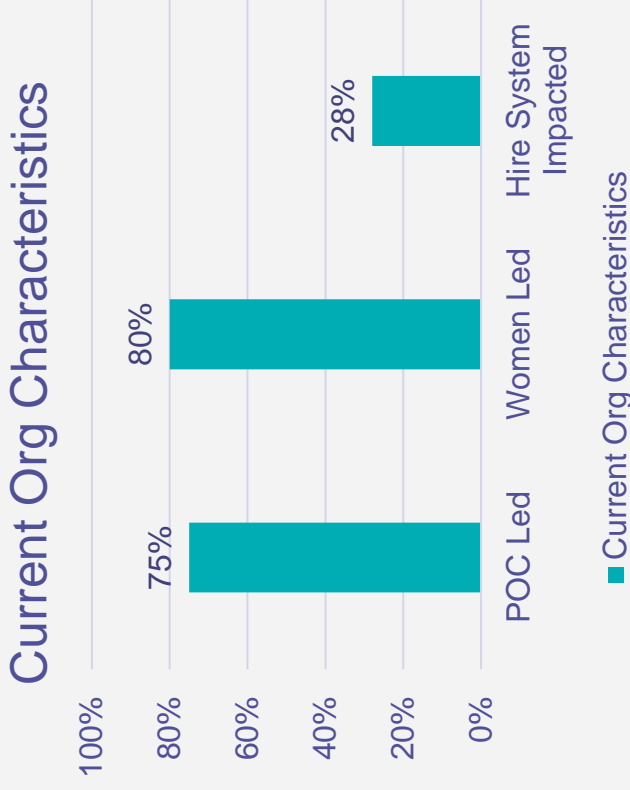
- ACPD awarded **87 planning** and **60 implementation** grants
- Organizational characteristics:
 - 34% had budgets less than \$500,000 per year
 - 32 was the average staff size (range from 0-200)
 - Pre-CCF average was 15

ANNUAL BUDGETS (2021)



Grantee Overview

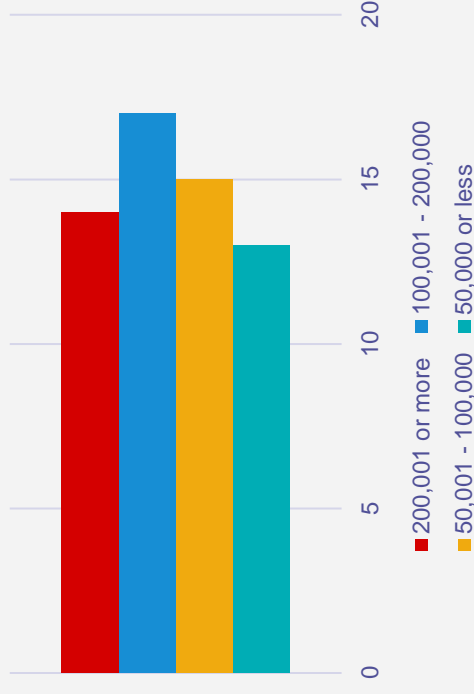
- Organizational Characteristics
 - 75% POC led
 - 80% women led
 - 28% have stated focus on hiring system-impacted folks



Grantee Overview

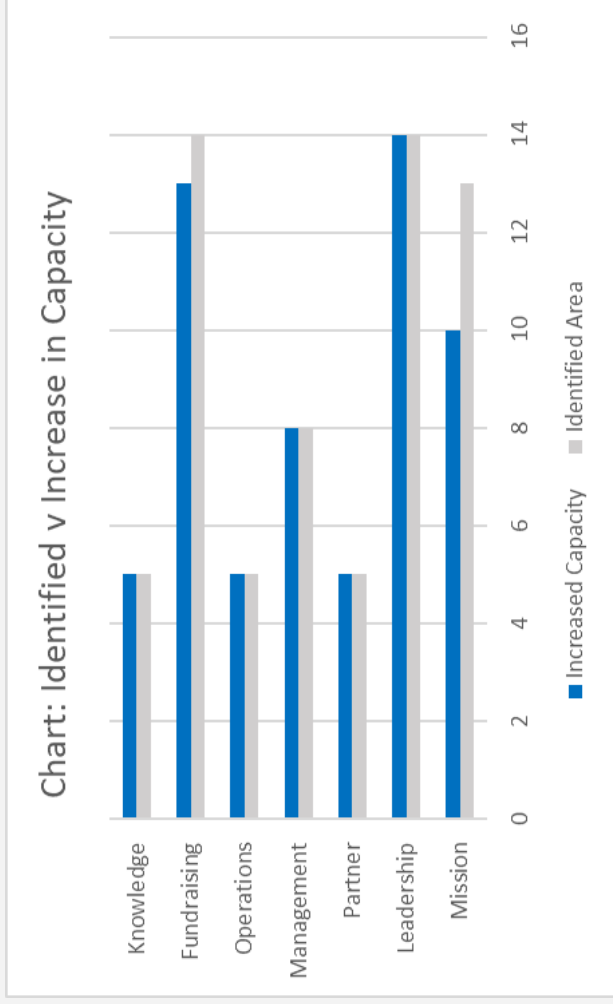
- Grants ranged from \$50K-\$250K
 - Average was \$120,000
- Capacity Building Areas
 - Most Common:
 - Mission
 - Fundraising
 - Leadership

Organizational Characteristics:
Grant Amounts



Capacity Building Outcomes

- Orgs successfully built capacity
 - 90% of organizations identified meeting “most” or “many” of their goals/deliverables
- Most orgs reported growth in “unidentified” areas as well
 - Esp. Operations & Management



Orgs wants CCF to continue

- CBOs overwhelmingly expressed wanting CCF to continue in the future
 - Provided important structural support
 - Allowing orgs to self-identify areas for growth paid off
 - Felt recognized & validated for work already doing in this area

- ***“This process was revolutionary for ACPD to enter into with organizations. The authenticity of recognizing that there were agencies and organizations in the community that might already be doing work with this population.”***
(Grantee)

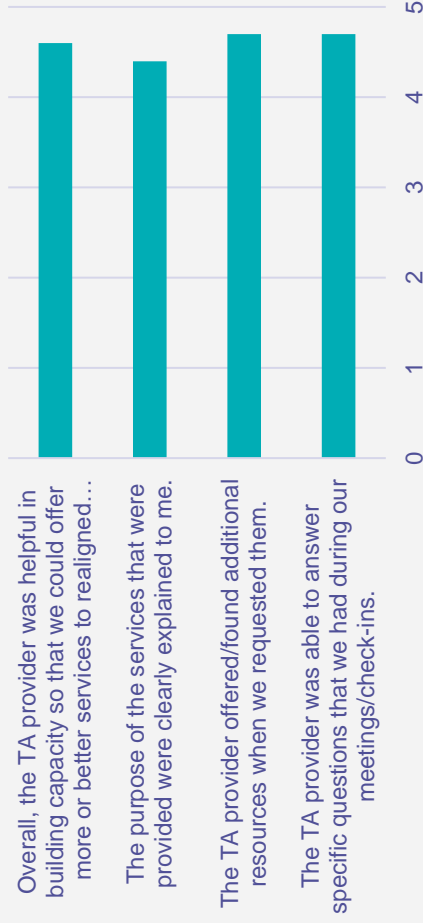
Capacity building yields results

“We were very deliberate in using the funds to help us get where we needed to go. . . We knew what our mission and our vision were even if we couldn't always articulate those very well, but we wanted to formalize that.” (Grantee)

“[CCF] made the organization stronger. I don't feel like nonprofits really ever get funding to build their capacity, we're always working off of shoe strings and duct tape. And this was really *an opportunity for us to look at where we were and think critically of how we can improve our programs and who we were serving.*” (Grantee)

Planning TA Providers

Survey Responses re: Planning TA
(Averages; Scale = 1-5)



- Majority of respondents (67%) would use Planning TA providers in the future
- 90% of organizations said that they had no unmet needs from their Planning TA provider

Planning TA was foundational

- Orgs reported the centrality of planning in capacity building success
- Having access to a knowledgeable TA provider was essential
 - Knowledgeable in scope and field
 - Helped to measure impact, guide, course correct and connect to resources
- Organizations wanted to have continuous access to the Planning TA providers
 - Found the pre-approved list not helpful

*“They did help us to **narrow our focus** to figure out which, areas we needed to work on more.” (Grantee)*

*“The people we worked with were **very familiar with criminal justice** and they were super supportive to guide us in what to ask for and how to think about it.” (Grantee)*

Cumbersome grant requirements

- Burdensome requirements
 - Planning
 - Scope of grant
 - Limits to who can be served
 - Exclusion of personnel costs
 - Monthly reporting
 - Reporting was not meaningful
 - In person trainings
- Organizations wanted grant requirements to be meaningful and intentional to the process
 - Would help with internal and external evaluations as well

- “The way the application and the reporting was structured was not helpful in getting us to our bottom line. [ACPD] wanted so much detail, [they] **should have been asking how [we were and] less perfunctory** on by what date are you going to have this done?”
(Grantee)

Capacity building (with a funder) takes risk

- Capacity building requires a certain amount of risk
- Org leaders sometimes felt uncomfortable openly asking questions
 - One org Director, with 10+ years of experience, expressed hesitation to ask questions since they've been in the field for years
 - Nearly 60% of organizations have been operating for over 20 years

“I [was] hesitant asking the questions because of the longevity I had been in the business. So part of me felt like I should've known the answers, but there I was, afraid to ask the question.” (Grantee, Over 10 years in operation)

Leaders of color experienced unique challenges

- Organizations affirmed the challenges people of color face, and the lack of supportive structures for their involvement
 - Despite the number of years in operation, still felt a double standard
 - Struggles trying to navigate “unstated” expectations

*“I hope that they continue to create opportunities for organizations to get involved and to really build capacity, especially **the smaller nonprofits, the ones that are led by people of color, tend to struggle with getting more contracts. I'm hoping that those opportunities continue.**” (Grantee)*

Contracting capacity

- Orgs saw an increase in capacity to seek contracts
 - **100% of respondents reported an increase in their confidence and ability to apply for govt grants**
- Process familiarized grantees with government contracting practices
 - Developing line-item budgets
 - Establishing credibility to fulfill deliverables
 - Saw this as good prep for future funding

“It wasn’t until this grant that we started to think seriously about what [contracting] might look like.

We had this pilot grant for a year and then the following year we applied for the BSCC funding. [We] got that money and that money fully launched our reentry work. We also have a federal grant now that supports it.”
(Grantee)

CBOs wanted opportunities to network

- Organizations expressed wanting more opportunities to connect with other grantees for:
 - Community building
 - Peer-to-peer support
 - Sharing best practices
- Grantees wanted more opportunities to connect with other agencies in the county

*“What could have been encouraged was other county departments coming to meet this newly capacity built group of organizations and seeing **how relationships could have been flourished.**” (Grantee)*

Establishing relationships with ACPD

- CBOs increased their capacity, but this was hindered by:
 - Lack of pathways for relationship building
 - It would benefit CBOs to have clear points of contact with ACPD
- CBOs stated that they would have benefited from connecting with a liaison at ACPD

*“I think is important **having one particular person who is designated on working with CBOs**. In terms of connecting with clients, oftentimes we're told, go to this [person] or go to that [person].” (Grantee)*

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations



Incorporate a capacity building approach to other grant and contracting opportunities

This approach was widely praised, and the majority of grantees self-reported increases in capacity & ability to apply for government contracts

- Average org staff size also grew significantly during this time

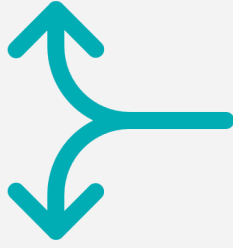
Provide all grantees the ability to conduct a capacity assessment



Simplify the application and reporting process

Reporting templates that provide opportunity for meaningful updates regarding progress, challenges, & successes would benefit both grantees and the Department

Recommendations



Provide flexibility in the scope of work that can receive funding

While there may be statutory restrictions on use of funds, ACPD should seek to be as flexible as possible, particularly around staffing costs



Consider the use of a cohort based approach to group similar organizations in a funding cycle

Provides opportunity for peer learning, could also potentially build more “safe” environments to share struggles & ask questions

Potentially also a more efficient use of TA-related resources

Recommendations



Consider timing of evaluation

Too long after the granting period can impact response rates & quality of data



Consider a CCF approach to other populations

Success can be replicated with other populations that are being served in Alameda County

Conclusion

- ACPD's CCF Initiative was an innovative way to support and build capacity among existing and new CBO partners & service providers
- Successfully resulted in increased capacity and increased confidence & ability to apply for government grants/contracts
- Allowing CBOs to self-identify areas of need & prioritize without many restrictions was an essential component
- The CCF Initiative should be seen as an innovative model, ready for replication & application to a broad array of populations

Any Questions?



Dr. Dani Soto

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AB-109 Program Data

Overall probation data

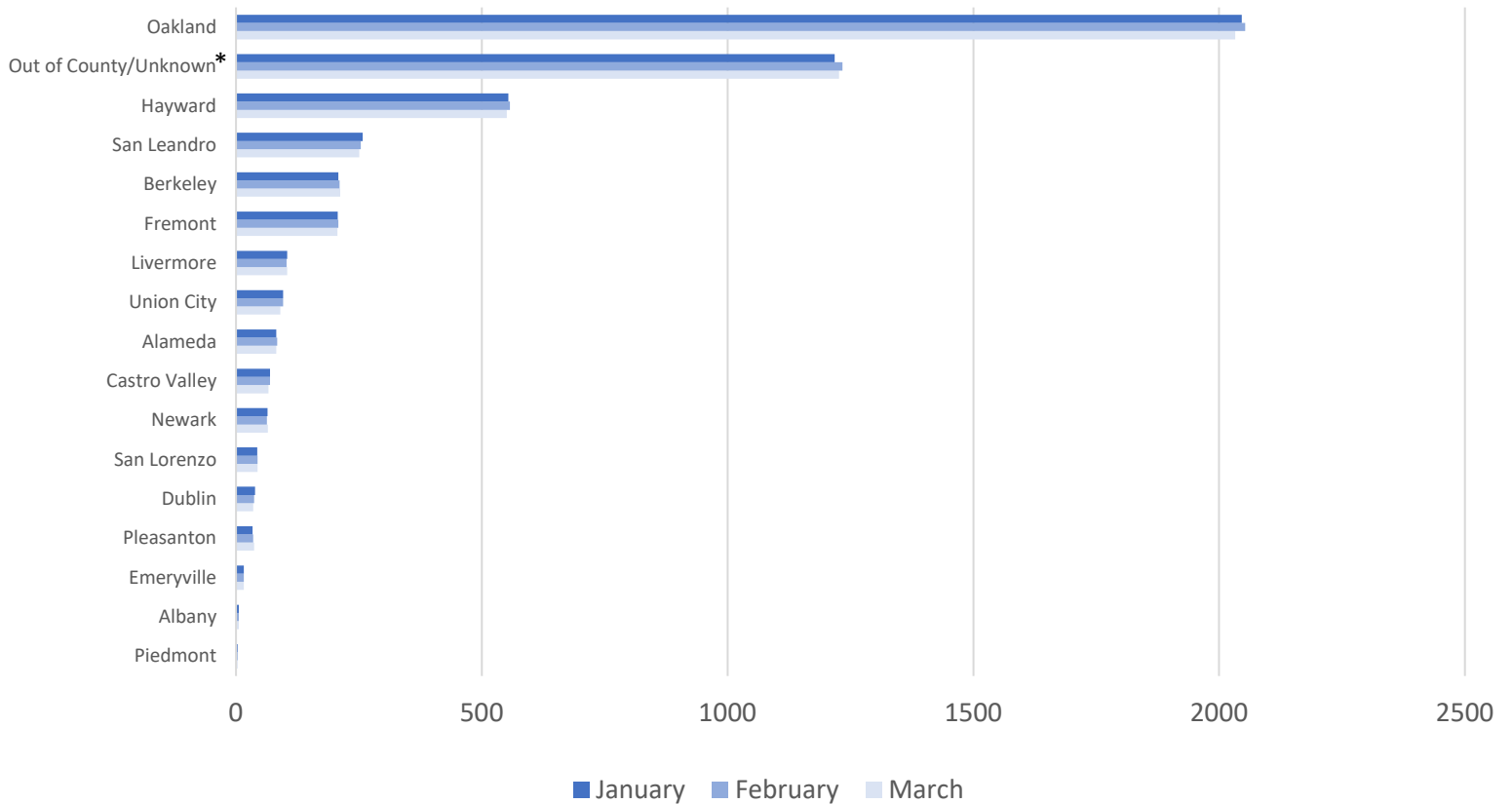
Total Active Client Population

Client Demographics

Total # of Adult Field Services (AFS) Clients	January 2022		February 2022		March 2022	
	5047		5073		5028	
	N	%	N	%	N	%
PRCS	444	9%	438	9%	428	9%
MS	32	1%	31	1%	31	1%
Felony	4125	82%	4159	82%	4128	82%
Misdemeanor	446	9%	445	9%	441	9%
Race/Ethnicity						
Black	2399	48%	2421	48%	2382	47%
White	1045	21%	1039	20%	1034	21%
Latinx	1222	24%	1233	24%	1234	25%
Asian/PI	283	6%	284	6%	281	6%
Native American/Alaska Native	27	1%	27	1%	27	1%
Other	34	1%	35	1%	36	1%
Unknown	37	1%	34	1%	34	1%
Gender						
Male	4297	85%	4313	85%	4293	85%
Female	750	15%	760	15%	735	15%
Age						
18-25	568	11%	566	11%	562	11%
26-35	1689	33%	1691	33%	1653	33%
36-45	1325	26%	1349	27%	1347	27%
46-55	644	13%	633	12%	636	13%
56-65	485	10%	497	10%	488	10%
66+	335	7%	337	7%	342	7%
Unknown	1	0%	1	0%	0	0%

Notes. As of April 13, 2022. For clients with multiple referrals to Probation, referrals for Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS) are counted first, followed by Mandatory Supervision (MS), Felony, and Misdemeanor.

Client Population by Geographic Location



Note. As of April 13, 2022. **Out of County/Unknown* includes clients on warrant status, unsheltered clients, new probation clients with a pending orientation appointment in which their address will be confirmed or clients that reside outside of Alameda County.

Top 10 Offenses for Active Client Population

	January		February		March	
	N	%	N	%	N	%
VC 10851(A) - Unlawful Driving or Taking of a Vehicle	543	11%	549	11%	545	11%
PC 245(A)(4) - Assault with a Force Likely to Produce Great Bodily Injury	425	8%	415	8%	420	8%
PC 29800(A)(1) - Possession of a Firearm by a Prior Felon	425	8%	441	9%	429	9%
PC 459-2 - Burglary: Second Degree	390	8%	394	8%	395	8%
PC 211-2 - Robbery: Second Degree	246	5%	246	5%	240	5%
VC 2800.2(A) - Evading an Officer, Willful Disregard	246	5%	247	5%	240	5%
PC 273.5(A) - Corporal Injury to a Relationship Partner	193	4%	195	4%	189	4%
PC 487(A) - Grand Theft	169	3%	177	3%	173	3%
VC 23152(B) - Driving with a Blood Alcohol Content of 0.08% or Higher	152	3%	150	3%	146	3%
PC 459 - First Degree Burglary	143	3%	143	3%	137	3%
Total	2932	58%	2957	58%	2914	58%

Note. As of April 13, 2022. Percentages are calculated out of the total client population for the month. The top 10 offenses included in this table consistently account for 58% of the client population.

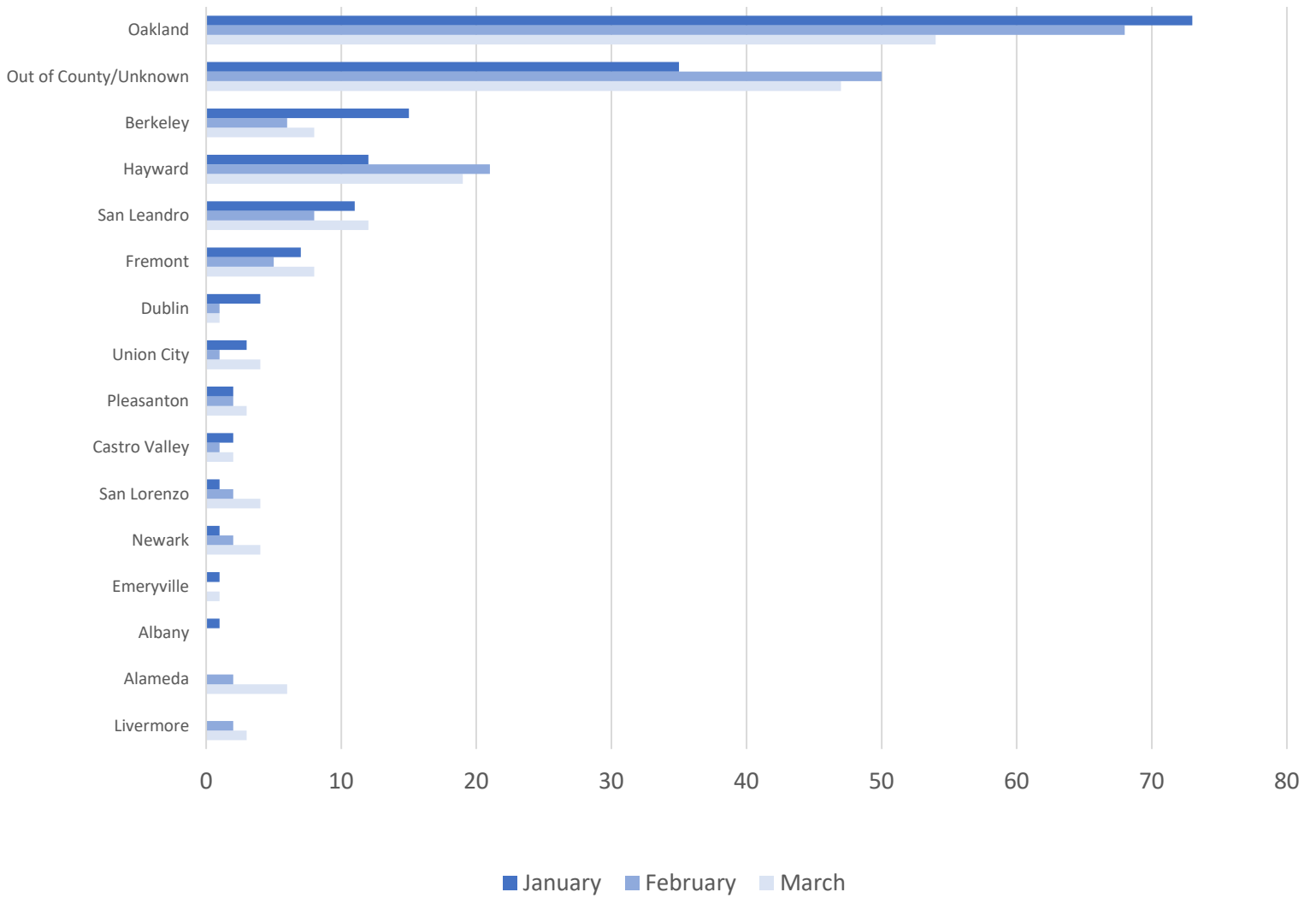
New Grants to Probation

New Probation Client Demographics

Total # of New Probation Clients	January 168		February 171		March 176	
	N	%	N	%	N	%
PRCS	8	5%	8	5%	19	11%
MS	6	4%	0	0%	1	1%
Felony	147	88%	156	91%	155	88%
Misdemeanor	7	4%	7	4%	1	1%
Race/Ethnicity						
Black	81	48%	84	49%	71	40%
White	24	14%	26	15%	30	17%
Latinx	46	27%	49	29%	59	34%
Asian/PI	12	7%	11	6%	13	7%
Native American/Alaska Native	1	<1%	0	0%	0	0%
Other	3	2%	1	<1%	3	2%
Unknown	1	1%	0	0%	0	0%
Gender						
Male	149	89%	146	85%	158	90%
Female	19	12%	25	15%	18	10%
Age						
18-25	31	18%	27	16%	23	13%
26-35	56	33%	69	40%	60	34%
36-45	48	29%	45	26%	58	33%
46-55	22	13%	18	11%	26	15%
56-65	11	7%	12	7%	8	5%
66+	0	0%	0	0%	1	1%

Note. As of April 13, 2022. For clients with multiple referrals to Probation, referrals for Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS) are counted first, followed by Mandatory Supervision (MS), Felony, and Misdemeanor.

New Probation Client Population by Geographic Location



Note. As of April 13, 2022.

Top 10 Offenses for New Probation Client Population

	January		February		March	
	N	%	N	%	N	%
VC 10851(A) - Unlawful Driving or Taking of a Vehicle	19	11%	25	15%	19	11%
PC 245(A)(4) - Assault with a Force Likely to Produce Great Bodily Injury	17	10%	12	7%	16	9%
PC 29800(A)(1) - Possession of a Firearm by a Prior Felon	15	9%	25	15%	18	10%
PC 459-2 - Burglary: Second Degree	11	7%	15	9%	18	10%
PC 487(A) - Grand Theft	10	6%	8	5%	13	7%
VC 2800.2(A) - Evading an Officer, Willful Disregard	10	6%	8	5%	10	6%
VC 23152(B) - Driving with a Blood Alcohol Content of 0.08% or Higher	7	4%	5	3%	-	-
PC 245(A)(1) - Assault with a Deadly Weapon Other than a Firearm	5	3%	-	-	5	3%
PC 496D(A) - Receiving a Stolen Vehicle	5	3%	-	-	-	-
PC 211-2 - Robbery: Second Degree	4	2%	5	3%	-	-
PC 273.5(A) - Corporal Injury to a Relationship Partner	-	-	8	5%	8	5%
VC 23153(B) - Driving with a Blood Alcohol Content of 0.08% or Higher and Causing Bodily Injury	-	-	4	2%	-	-
PC 459 - First Degree Burglary	-	-	-	-	5	3%
PC 496D(A) - Receiving a Stolen Vehicle	-	-	-	-	5	3%
Total	103	61%	115	67%	117	66%

Note. As of April 13, 2022. Percentages are calculated out of the total new client population for the month. Only data for the top 10 offenses within each month are reported.

Clients Active in Programs
Demographics

Total # of AFS Clients	January		February		March	
	1222		1152		1082	
	N	%	N	%	N	%
Active Probation Clients	988	81%	952	83%	904	84%
Pretrial Clients	109	9%	100	9%	89	8%
Closed/AB1950	125	10%	100	9%	89	8%
Race/Ethnicity						
Black	756	62%	705	61%	667	62%
White	131	11%	128	11%	118	11%
Latinx	257	21%	245	21%	231	21%
Asian/PI	66	5%	63	5%	55	5%
Native American/Alaska Native	2	0%	2	0%	2	0%
Other	9	1%	8	1%	8	1%
Unknown	1	0%	1	0%	1	0%
Gender						
Male	1008	82%	951	83%	888	82%
Female	214	18%	201	17%	194	18%
Age						
18-25	200	16%	190	16%	180	17%
26-35	485	40%	456	40%	428	40%
36-45	307	25%	293	25%	277	26%
46-55	155	13%	145	13%	134	12%
56-65	66	5%	60	5%	56	5%
66+	9	1%	8	1%	7	1%

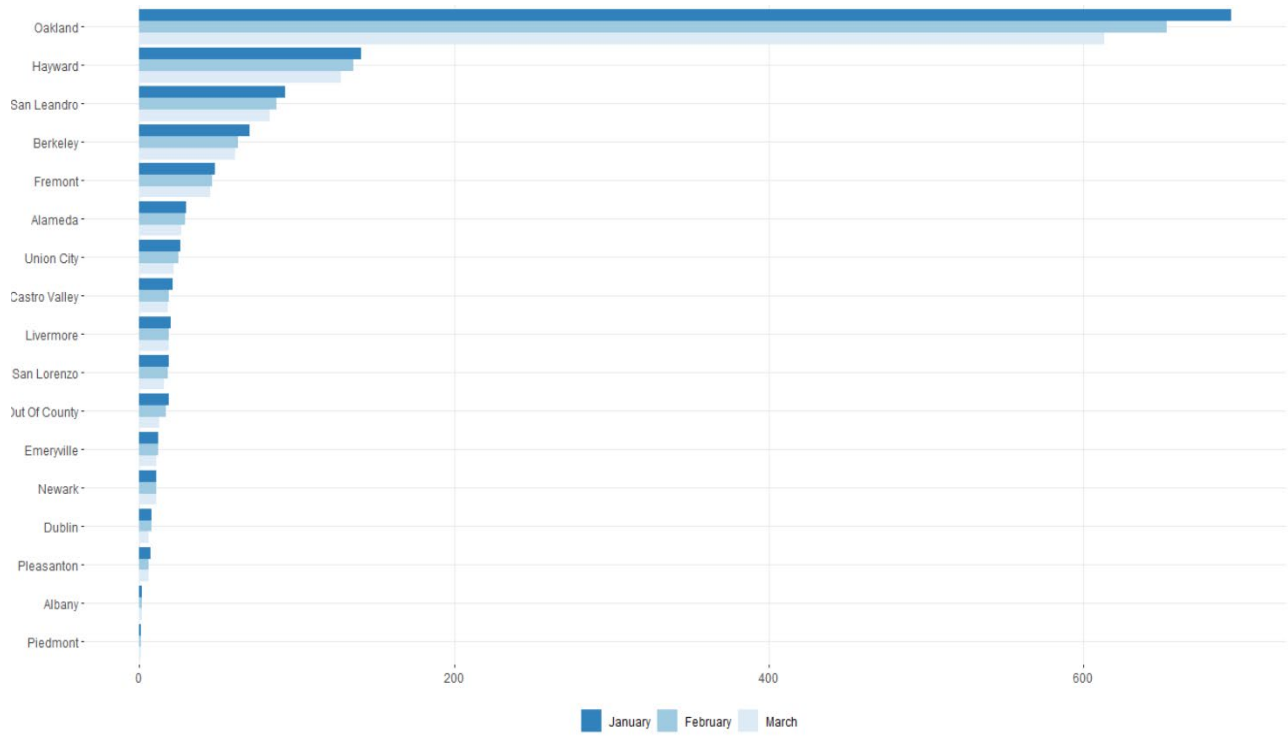
Note. As of May 5, 2022. Active probation clients are under active supervision. Pretrial clients are participants in the pretrial pilot program and Closed/AB1950 clients have had their probation cases terminated due to AB1950 but remained eligible for programs and services for one year after termination.

Number of Programs

# of Programs	January		February		March	
	N	%	N	%	N	%
1	853	70%	813	71%	783	72%
2	270	22%	248	22%	220	20%
3	74	6%	74	6%	67	6%
4	20	2%	12	1%	7	1%
>4	5	<1%	5	<1%	5	<1%
Total	1222		1152		1082	

Note. As of May 5, 2022.

Clients Active in Programs - Population by Geographic Location



Note. As of May 5, 2022.

Program and Provider Data

Housing

Referrals and Active Clients

	January	February	March
Total # of distinct clients referred within the month	124	138	156
BOSS Hope House (capacity = 12)	8	11	6
BOSS Women and Children (capacity = 21)	24	12	19
BACS Holland (capacity = 10)	9	15	19
7 th Step (capacity = 16)	16	18	20
Dream Center (capacity = 30)	36	25	40
Lao Care Campus (capacity = 150)	23	37	28
Genesis (capacity = 20)	5	7	17
Abode Services	20	27	26
East Oakland Community Project	11	18	22
Men of Valor Academy	8	15	20
Serenity House	0	5	2
Total # of distinct clients in the housing program within the month	383	369	365
BOSS Hope House (capacity = 12)	15	13	12
BOSS Women and Children (capacity = 21)	11	15	16
BACS Holland (capacity = 10)	9	9	10
7 th Step (capacity = 16)	16	16	18
Dream Center (capacity = 30)	25	27	27
Lao Care Campus (capacity = 150)	153	140	138
Genesis (capacity = 20)	23	20	23
Abode Services	60	51	47
East Oakland Community Project	75	77	68
Men of Valor Academy	17	20	26
Total # of distinct clients who became active within the month	60	52	53
BOSS Hope House (capacity = 12)	4	2	1
BOSS Women and Children (capacity = 21)	5	6	5
BACS Holland (capacity = 10)	0	0	3
7 th Step (capacity = 16)	16	16	17
Dream Center (capacity = 30)	10	11	8
Lao Care Campus (capacity = 150)	14	1	0
Genesis (capacity = 20)	3	0	5
Abode Services	5	1	0
East Oakland Community Project	2	7	2
Men of Valor Academy	3	8	8

Notes. As of April 29, 2022. Some clients may be referred to and active in programs with more than one provider within the month. The number of distinct individual clients are reported in bold. Serenity House opened on February 14, 2022. Lao Care Campus had no new intakes after Feb. 2, 2022.

Client Exits

	January	February	March
Total # of distinct clients who exited programs	135	93	53
Successfully completed	11	11	8
Expelled	7	2	14
Participant Quit	13	17	15
Deceased	1	0	0
New Arrest/Probation Violation	6	4	4
Term Ended	111	65	17
Terminated	6	2	2
Unsuccessfully completed	2	2	3

Note. As of April 29, 2022. Clients may have multiple exits and may exit from multiple programs within a month. The number of distinct individual clients are reported in bold.

Wait List

Number of distinct clients and average length of stay (ALOS) on the waitlist	January		February		March	
	N	ALOS	N	ALOS	N	ALOS
BOSS Hope House	27	52.1	30	62.3	26	86.9
BOSS Women and Children	2	11.0	1	35.0	0	-
BACS Holland	0	-	0	-	0	-
7 th Step	1	7.0	1	15.5	1	17.0
Dream Center	3	16.7	4	37.8	5	59.4
Lao Care Campus	48	21.0	47	41.3	53	62.2
Genesis	4	38.3	3	73.0	0	-
Abode Services	349	351.4	334	373.7	333	404.1
East Oakland Community Project	131	614.3	130	641.9	128	673.1
Men of Valor Academy	0	-	0	-	0	-

Note. As of April 29, 2022. For clients currently on probation. Clients may be on waiting lists for multiple providers within the month. Average length of stay (ALOS) on the wait list is recorded in days for all clients on wait lists within the month.

Program descriptions:

- BOSS Hope House – Transitional housing program for males (serves PC290 registrants)
- BOSS Women and Children – Gender specific transitional housing program for clients with children
- BACS Holland – Transitional housing program for males and females (serves PC290 registrants)
- 7th Step – Transitional housing program for males (serves some PC290 registrants)
- Dream Center – Transitional housing program for males (serves PC290 registrants)
- Lao Care Campus – Transitional housing program for males and females
- Genesis (Fresh Start Academy) – Transitional housing program for males
- Abode Services/East Oakland Community Project – Rapid Rehousing Program; rental assistance subsidies
- Men of Valor Academy – Emergency shelter program for males

Housing Program Bed Occupancy Rates

Provider	January			February			March		
	Avg. Occ	Cap.	Occ. %	Avg. Occ	Cap	Occ. %	Avg. Occ	Avg. Occ	Occ. %
BOSS Hope House	12	12	100%	12	12	100%	12	12	100%
BOSS W&C	11	21	52%	14	21	67%	14	21	67%
BACS Holland	9	10	90%	9	10	90%	9	10	90%
7 th Step	12	16	75%	13	16	81%	13	16	81%
Dream Center	20	30	67%	21	30	70%	21	30	70%
Lao Care Campus	146	150	97%	143	150	95%	129	150	86%
Genesis	20	20	100%	20	20	100%	20	20	100%
Total Average occupancy	224	259	86%	224	259	86%	217	259	84%

Notes. BACS Holland did not accept an additional client due to Covid outbreaks. Lao Care Campus was capped on Feb 2, 2022 and didn't take any new intakes after that. The BOSS W&C capacity doesn't include children. Housing contracts held by CDA (Abode Services, East Oakland Community Project, and Men of Valor Academy) are excluded.

CTE

Referrals and Active Clients

	January	February	March
Total # of distinct clients referred within the month*	11	10	5
Youth Employment Partnership (YEP)	0	1	0
Cypress Mandela Training Center	4	1	2
Lao Family Community Development	6	5	3
Rising Sun Energy Center	1	3	0
Total # of distinct clients active within the month	54	51	51
Youth Employment Partnership (YEP)	1	1	1
Cypress Mandela Training Center	4	4	4
Lao Family Community Development	49	46	46
Rising Sun Energy Center	0	0	0
Total # of distinct clients who became active within the month	5	1	2
Youth Employment Partnership (YEP)	0	0	0
Cypress Mandela Training Center	0	0	0
Lao Family Community Development	5	1	2
Rising Sun Energy Center	0	0	0

Note. As of April 29, 2022. Some clients may be referred to and active in programs with more than one provider within the month. The number of distinct individual clients are reported in bold.

Client Exits

	January	February	March
Total # of distinct clients who exited during the month	4	0	7
Successfully completed	2	0	6
Expelled	0	0	0
Participant Quit	0	0	0
Deceased	0	0	0
New Arrest/Probation Violation	0	0	0
Term Ended	2	0	1
Terminated	0	0	0

Note. As of April 29, 2022. Clients may have multiple exits and may exit from multiple programs within a month. The number of distinct individual clients are reported in bold.

Clients by Program Phase

	Program Phase	January	February	March
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	2	1	7
	Intake	1	6	4
	Provider Service Plan	37	42	36
	Enrollment	2	6	8
Case Coordination	Orientation	0	6	3
	Barrier Removal	9	15	11
	Training	5	8	11
	Job Search Activities	1	3	0
	Transitional Work	10	9	6
	Dig Deep Farms	0	0	0
Unsubsidized	Job Placement	2	2	3
Job Retention	Job Retention – 60 Days	4	1	1
	Job Retention – 90 Days	9	1	3
Program Exit	Referral Closure	0	0	0
	Inactive	0	0	0
	Program Completed Successfully	1	1	2

Note. As of May 3, 2022.

Incentives Distributed to Clients by Method and Purpose

Method	January		February		March	
	N	\$	N	\$	N	\$
Total # of distinct clients by method	37		33		53	
Gas card	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Material goods	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	5	\$1,072.21
Clipper card	8	\$720.00	14	\$870.00	5	\$500.00
Bus pass	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$84.60
Debit card	11	\$7,323.14	7	\$700.00	20	\$15,781.66
Gift card	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Direct pay to third party	0	\$0.00	2	\$288.96	2	\$318.00
Check	17	\$4,105.00	10	\$2,894.48	20	\$4,779.00
Voucher	1	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Purpose						
Total # of distinct clients by purpose	40		33		56	
Program participation/attendance	30	\$11,308.44	15	\$2,617.00	34	\$18,649.66
Transportation	7	\$480.00 ^c	13	\$810.00	6	\$584.60
Food	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Program graduation/completion	2	\$300.00	1	\$300.00	10	\$2,135.00
DMV fees	0	\$0.00	1	\$235.00	1	\$94.00
School supplies/textbooks	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Clothing	1	\$59.70	3	\$791.44	5	\$1,072.21
Communication	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Utilities	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Total Nⁱ and Incentive \$	33	\$12,148.14	30	\$4,753.44	35	\$22,535.47
Average Incentive Amount per Client		\$368.13		\$158.45		\$643.87

Note. As of April 13, 2022. The total amount of incentives included at the bottom are the same for method and purpose. The monthly amount is distributed for various purposes across multiple methods.

ⁱTotal # of distinct clients who receive an incentive.

^c 4 providers reported the clipper card for the purpose of program participation/attendance

Employment

Referrals and Active Clients

	January	February	March
Total # of distinct clients referred within the month	99	126	116
BOSS	54	67	58
CEO	9	25	30
YEP	0	1	3
America Works	9	1	0
La Familia	14	22	20
Lao Family	12	18	14
Success Centers	8	18	16
Tri-Cities	0	0	0
Total # of distinct clients active within the month	554	581	607
BOSS	365	390	399
CEO	16	17	17
YEP	0	0	0
America Works	9	8	0
La Familia	86	92	107
Lao Family	79	70	76
Success Centers	39	44	51
Tri-Cities	11	11	11
Total # of distinct clients who became active within the month	67	84	86
BOSS	47	54	46
CEO	1	2	0
YEP	0	0	0
America Works	4	0	0
La Familia	7	10	16
Lao Family	3	6	12
Success Centers	4	14	12
Tri-Cities	1	1	0

Notes. As of April 29, 2022. Some clients may be referred to and active in programs with more than one provider within the month. The number of distinct individual clients are reported in bold. America Works left the employment vendor pool in March 2022.

Client Exits

	January	February	March
Total # of distinct clients who exited during the month	24	13	17
Successfully completed	5	3	5
Expelled	0	0	1
Participant Quit	1	0	3
Deceased	0	0	0
New Arrest/Probation Violation	0	0	1
Term Ended	16	9	9
Unsuccessfully completed	0	2	0
Terminated	2	0	1

Note. As of April 29, 2022. Clients may have multiple exits and may exit from multiple programs within a month. The number of distinct individual clients are reported in bold.

Clients by Program Phase

	Program Phase	January	February	March
Enrollment and Assessment	Assessment	42	73	67
	Intake	48	77	68
	Provider Service Plan	13	25	29
Case Coordination	Enrollment	47	68	73
	Orientation	39	68	66
	Barrier Removal	52	89	69
	Training	50	70	86
	Job Search Activities	1	6	0
	Transitional Work	67	63	66
	Dig Deep Farms	9	11	12
Unsubsidized Employment	Job Placement	11	15	16
Job Retention	Job Retention – 30 Days	11	9	15
	Job Retention – 90 Days	7	8	8
	Job Retention – 180 Days	7	5	7
Program Exit	Referral Closure	0	3	4
	Inactive	0	0	0
	Program Completed Successfully	1	0	1

Note. As of May 3, 2022.

Incentives Distributed to Clients by Method and Purpose

Method	January		February		March	
	N	\$	N	\$	N	\$
Total # of distinct clients by method	215		269		296	
Gas card	2	\$1,100.00	4	\$325.00	2	\$50.00
Material goods	8	\$1,946.08	11	\$2,675.86	17	\$4,237.59
Clipper card	7	\$580.00	12	\$750.00	6	\$540.00
Bus pass	11	\$290.00	19	\$1,405.20	16	\$482.90
Debit card	11	\$7,323.14	8	\$525.00	20	\$15,781.66
Gift card	11	\$675.00	26	\$3,050.00	26	\$1,475.00
Direct pay to third party	42	\$37,100.00	62	\$50,639.96	64	\$48,507.50
Check	123	\$85,255.71	127	\$86,312.93	145	\$95,688.88
Purpose						
Total # of distinct clients by purpose	199		228		249	
Program participation/attendance	153	\$126,976.09	163	\$139,208.50	183	\$157,398.56
Transportation	24	\$1,168.06	37	\$1,658.40	24	\$1,652.40
Food	3	\$100.00	5	\$125.00	10	\$400.00
Program graduation/completion	6	\$2,250.00	2	\$400.00	11	\$2,435
DMV fees	1	\$500.00	1	\$235.00	2	\$350.74
School supplies/textbooks	8	\$1,946.08	0	\$0.00	12	\$3,165.38
Clothing	2	\$529.70	8	\$1,021.57	7	\$1,361.45
Communication	0	\$0.00	12	\$3,035.48	0	\$0.00
Utilities	2	\$800.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Total N¹ and Incentive \$	167	\$134,269.93	191	\$145,683.95	211	\$166,763.53
Average Incentive Amount per Client		\$804.01		\$762.74		\$790.35

Note. As of April 12, 2022. The total amount of incentives included at the bottom are the same for method and purpose. The monthly amount is distributed for various purposes across multiple methods.

¹Total # of distinct clients who receive an incentive.

CORE

Referrals and Active Clients

Center of Reentry Excellence (CORE)	January	February	March
Total # of distinct clients referred within the month	48	56	58
Total # of distinct clients active in program within the month	91	87	88
Total # of distinct clients who became active within the month	22	26	29

Note. As of April 28, 2022. The number of distinct individual clients are reported in bold.

Client Exits

	January	February	March
Total # of distinct clients who exited during the month	25	23	27
Successfully completed	23	22	24
Expelled	0	0	0
Participant Quit	0	0	0
Deceased	0	0	0
New Arrest/Probation Violation	1	0	2
Term Ended	1	1	2
Unsuccessfully completed	0	0	0
Terminated	0	0	0

Note. As of April 29, 2022. Clients may have multiple exits within a month. The number of distinct individual clients are reported in bold.

Clients by Program Phase

	Program Phase	January	February	March
Intake and Enrollment	Intake	4	10	8
	Enrollment	2	17	25
	Orientation	26	43	40
Assessment and Planning	Assessment	29	13	10
	Case Conference	0	0	1
	Provider Service Plan	10	16	8
Program Progress	Mentor Assigned	26	34	36
	Outcome	0	2	3
	Outcome II	0	0	1
Service Delivery	Barrier Removal	70	72	101
	Adverse Event	2	0	0
	Housing Search	4	1	0
Program Exit	Referral Closure	15	11	16
	Inactive	0	2	1
	Program Completed Successfully	9	14	10

Note. As of May 3, 2022.

Incentives Distributed to Clients by Method and Purpose

Method	January		February		March	
	N	\$	N	\$	N	\$
Total # of distinct clients by method	95		108		137	
Gas card	0	\$0.00	1	\$39.81	0	\$0.00
Material goods	33	\$90.00	26	\$0.00	42	\$60.00
Clipper card	14	\$414.00	14	\$391.00	17	\$483.00
Bus pass	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Debit card	0	\$0.00	1	\$25.00	0	\$0.00
Gift card	28	\$2,106.04	46	\$3,207.62	51	\$4,080.25
Direct pay to third party	16	\$1,908.11	14	\$932.20	20	\$1,378.56
Check	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Voucher	4	\$0.00	6	\$90.00	7	\$60.00
Purpose						
Total # of distinct clients by purpose	114		113		151	
Program participation/attendance	16	\$975.00	22	\$1,425.00	17	\$1,250.00
Transportation	16	\$489.00	16	\$508.82	25	\$933.00
Food	44	\$1,422.90	40	\$1,522.30	58	\$2,554.24
DMV fees	6	\$86.96	3	\$0.00	4	\$100.00
School supplies/textbooks	1	\$66.09	0	\$0.00	1	\$191.61
Clothing	20	\$139.54	16	\$275.00	17	\$175.00
Communication	6	\$191.87	12	\$464.42	15	\$488.87
Utilities	0	\$0.00	2	\$265.09	0	\$0.00
Hygiene	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	9	\$25.00
Household Goods/Furniture	2	\$235.29	1	\$200.00	1	\$44.09
Health/Wellness	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	2	\$0.00
Family Support/Childcare	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$0.00
Legal Fees	2	\$841.50	1	\$0.00	1	\$300.00
Union Dues	1	\$70.00	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00
Community Activities	0	\$0.00	1	\$25.00	0	\$0.00
Total Nⁱ and Incentive \$	65	\$4,518.15	63	\$4,685.63	93	\$6,061.81
Average Incentive Amount per Client		\$69.51		\$74.38		\$65.18

Note. As of April 13, 2022. The total amount of incentives included at the bottom are the same for method and purpose. The monthly amount is distributed for various purposes across multiple methods.

AB 109 Contracts in Development - May 2022

Item	Description/Summary	AB 109 Allocation	Update
Continuous Recruitment			
Employment Vendor Pool	An employment services process that includes connection to community-based providers who assess for short and long-term career goals, place clients in paid transitional employment and assist with obtaining sustainable employment. The program also provides soft skills development, coaching and removal of barriers that prevent a person from obtaining and/or maintaining employment.	Pool of \$6,000,000	<p>Round 9: Board Approved on 3/22/22. Round 10: no bids received.</p>
AC Reentry Housing Vendor Pool	The Housing Vendor Pool will help establish immediate assistance to participants who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. Services available include: housing case management, emergency shelter, transitional housing, assistance securing long-term housing and short-term rental assistance, if needed. Flexibility allows responsiveness to the needs of participants.	Pool of \$7,500,000	<p>Round 2: One bid was received and is being negotiated. Round 4: Two bids were received and are being negotiated. Round 5: Bids are due on 4/22/22.</p>
Submitted to General Services Agency (GSA)			
Cognitive Behavior Intervention Services, Incentives, and Innovation Program (Re-Bid)	Program will be made available to all Realignment eligible individuals to ensure better programming outcomes.	\$ 500,000	RFP Posted - 1/24/22; Bid Due Date 3/8/22. Bids were received and are under evaluation.
The Center of Reentry Excellence - CORE (New RFP)	A collaborative, multi-service, one-stop reentry center for adults under the supervision of ACPD. The CORE is a hub designed and dedicated to the reentry success of Alameda County justice involved populations.	\$ 4,000,000	The RFP is being developed.
Education (New RFP)	Provides high school diploma, GED, or HiSet. Career training, English as a second language, and other academic support and resources, as well as, transitional services and college tuition assistance.	\$ 2,000,000	The RFP is being developed.
Family Reunification: Legal & Therapy Services (Re-Bid)	Therapy & legal services in Support of Family Reunification Programs are evidence-based programs that work with current and formerly incarcerated individuals to promote successful reunification with family members and/or support systems.	\$ 1,000,000	The RFP is being developed.
Client Resource Forum Coordinator	Establish CBO-operated Client Resource Forums county-wide. This would fund a CBO who will run meetings within the community for clients to receive information about services, connect with one another, and connect with other providers.	\$ 250,000	The RFP is being developed.
Leadership & Entrepreneurship	Funding for smaller organizations owned and operated by formerly incarcerated to ensure that when additional funding is released, the RFP targets the formerly incarcerated who own and/or operate businesses.	\$ 1,000,000	The RFP is being developed.
For Us By Us (New RFP)	The FUBU program provides peer support and navigation to reconnect disengaged clients, enhance clients' intrinsic motivation and promote clients' successful reentry. Contractors assist with case management and connect clients to services such as employment, education, and substance use interventions. The program links clients to Peer Coaching and Mentoring, Leadership Development opportunities, Family Reunification, Life Skills Training and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy.	\$ 1,300,000	The RFP is being developed.
Early Intervention Court (New RFP)	EIC is a non-statutory, "pre" and "post" plea program that redirects participants from the traditional course of the criminal justice system. The EIC embraces the principles of realignment by offering participants options to avoid a felony conviction through successful completion of a series of programs. The aim of EIC is to reduce the rate of recidivism by providing clients with the tools, services and support they need.	\$ 960,000	The RFP is being developed.

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Clinics for Reentry Legal Barrier Removal	Legal assistance can play a critical role in addressing barriers faced by Realignment clients. This RFP will address those barriers by providing wrap-around legal services to Realignment eligible clients and their families across a wide array of practice areas.	\$ 250,000	The RFP is being developed.
In Development			
Kinship Reentry Workforce	In many cases, reentering individuals require more personal support from their families and peers to connect and remain connected to stabilization services. The Probation Department recognizes that there are significant challenges for families and peers who provide support to our clients including enduring hardships themselves while lending this support. Helping the reentry population be successful requires training and financial support be provided to family members and peers who support them.	\$ 250,000	SOW is being developed.
Career Technical Education (New RFP)	CTE provides clients with the academic, technical skills, knowledge and training necessary to succeed in their future careers. The CTE provider will be a supportive resource for CTE participants. CTE provider will provide financial resources to clients engaged in CTE programming, including hourly/monthly pay for their participation, tuition payment/reimbursement, and barrier removal, e.g., cover cost of books, supplies, child care, etc.	\$ 2,000,000	SOW is being developed.
Adult Residential Multi-Service Center	Residential Program that will have wrap-around services on site and help transition individuals from incarceration, to stability to community.	\$ 2,000,000	SOW is being developed.
Faith-Based/Local Community Partnerships	This line item is intended to acknowledge, provide support and build the capacity of those smaller organizations that are already doing the work, not for organizations to start a service.	\$ 1,000,000	SOW is being developed.
Women/Mother's Services	Utilizing an evidence-based model for women's services. Program in development.	\$ 1,000,000	SOW is being developed.
Transition Aged Youth Services/Support	A CBO to serve as a subject-matter expert on TAY (18-25) services between the adult and juvenile service system.	\$ 1,000,000	SOW is being developed.
LGBTQ Services and Resources	Develop programming and a list of resources for the LGBTQ+ community.	\$ 100,000	SOW is being developed.
Restorative Justice Circles for Adults	The vision of restorative practices is to create a world where all people are cared about, valued, seen, and heard. Restorative practices are evidence-based processes that represent a lasting cultural shift, offering an approach to building safe and effective environments through positive relationships, connection, and accountability. Restorative Justice is about the interconnectivity of all of us – all CBO's and partners must work in collaboration – only then can we create the fundamental changes in people, in our relationships and in our communities.	\$ 1,000,000	SOW is being developed.
Father Services	To encourage and support fathers and father figures to be meaningfully engaged with their children and families and to assist father in strengthening their parenting skills by offering parenting classes, peer support and connections to father friendly supportive services. 4 elements: (1) Supplement existing resources with funding for childcare, housing, etc.; (2) System navigation/advocate; (3) Create or support spaces that help fathers express themselves and get emotional support; and (4) One-stop shop event with on-site, system-wide engagement, barrier removal, awareness and connections to services/resources.	\$ 250,000	SOW is being developed.

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Prison Pre-Release Planning and Case Management	Reentry service navigation is important to ensure clients have a successful transition from incarceration to Probation supervision in the community and subsequent discharge from Probation. This service will provide Reentry service specialists with knowledge of a wide range of reentry services to help guide clients to services and programs that match their individual.	\$ 1,000,000	SOW is being developed.
Evidenced-Based Practices Capacity Building Workshops	Capacity building for smaller organizations (similar to the CCF) who are working with the reentry population but have never received County funding or very little, under \$100,000.	\$ 500,000	SOW needs to be researched
Opioid and Alcohol Use Prevention Programs	Program in development.	\$ 500,000	SOW needs to be researched
Current Contracts - Forecast for Funding Requests			
Career Technical Education	Four Vendors: Cypress Mandela, Lao Family Community Development, Rising Sun Center for Opportunity and Youth Employment Partnership	\$ 5,174,106	Expires 10/21/2022. New RFP is being developed.
Higher Education	Three Vendors: Bay Area Community Resources, Chabot College and Laney College	\$ 599,575	Expires 12/31/2022.
Employment	Eight Vendors: BOSS, Center for Employment Opportunities, La Familia Counseling Service, Lao Family Community Development, Rubicon Program, Success Centers, Tri-Cities Community Development Center and Youth Employment Partnership	\$ 6,000,000	Expires 3/31/2023. Additional funding request scheduled for May 2022.
Family Reunification	Three Vendors: Asian Prison Support Committee, Centerforce and Tri-Cities Community Development	\$ 5,214,401	Expires 1/31/2024. RFP Rebid - funding request tentatively scheduled for January 2023.
For Us By Us (FUBU) Peer Mentoring	Four Vendors: BOSS, Community and Youth Outreach, Men of Valor Academy and Tri-Cities Community Development Center,	\$ 3,181,408	Expires 7/31/2022. New RFP is being developed.
Sex Offender Treatment	Three Vendors: The Counseling and Psychotherapy Center, HOPE Program and Shaping Success	\$ 550,000	Expires 7/31/2022. Annual allocation requested in March.
2-1-1 Reentry Resources and Services	Eden I&R	\$ 208,000	Expires 6/30/2022.
The Center of Reentry Excellence (CORE)	Felton Institute	\$ 4,000,000	Expires 7/31/2022. New RFP is being developed.
Early Intervention Court	Leaders in Community Alternatives	\$ 2,219,665	Expires 6/30/2022. New RFP is being developed.
Transportation from Prison	Bonafide	\$ 250,000	Expires 3/31/2023.
Safe Landing and Transportation @SRJ	Roots Community Health Center	\$ 450,000	Expires 5/31/2022.
Reentry Court Services - PRCs	CA Superior Court	\$ 898,288	Expires 6/30/2023.

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Eligibility: Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS); PC 1170(h) including split sentences, mandatory supervision, and deferred entry of judgement in lieu of AB-109 eligible offense; Formal Probationers; Pretrial Program participants; Specialty Court participants (felony convictions); and AB1950 clients (impacted by retroactive application of legislation)

Contact: Alameda County Probation Department – Community Programs Division at 510-268-7247 or probationcommunityprograms@acgov.org

Career Technical Education (CTE)

- **CYPRESS MANDELA**

CTE in pre-apprenticeship Emerging Green Technology & Related Construction training. The average duration of the program for CTE clients is approximately 16 weeks; this time includes environmental training, job safety, orientation to the construction industry and the apprentice structure, tool and material identification, and introduction to operating engineers among other curricula. Cypress provides participants with training, skills assessment and testing, as well as job placement in high paying careers. Instruction is led by experts from all over California that guest teach alongside the in-house staff members.

- **LAO FAMILY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC.**

CTE in environmental remediation and environmental administration. The average program duration is 4 to 6 weeks. Participants complete an 8-hour orientation and then move on to 40 hours of pre-employment workshops before enrollment into CTE training. Services include peer support, barrier removal, transportation assistance, paid-subsidized employment, job placement assistance and one-on-one support. Participants may obtain the following certifications/credentials, licenses, and/or educational certificates: Asbestos Abatement, Asbestos Maintenance Worker Initial, Asbestos Awareness, Lead Abatement, Lead EPA RRP Initial, Lead Worker Initial, Lead Awareness, Cal OSHA 10, Cal Inc. Training LLC Certificate, Mold Remediation, Mold Inspection, HAZ Comm, Respiratory Protection, Silica for Workers, Confined Space Initial, Flagger (Traffic Control), 40 hours HAZWOPER.

- **RISING SUN CENTER FOR OPPORTUNITY**

CTE for entry into union apprenticeships and jobs in construction. The program begins with 10-12 weeks of hands-on training at our Oakland facility and offers 12 months of one-on-one job placement and retention support. Graduates are prepared to pursue careers in the union construction trades, becoming sheet metal workers, operating engineers, carpenters, and more. Participants may obtain the following certifications/credentials, licenses, and/or educational certificates: Multi-Craft Core Curriculum (MC3), and OSHA 10.

- **YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PARTNERSHIP (YEP)**

CTE in culinary arts, construction, customer service/document processing and Warehouse Transportation, Distribution and Logistics (TDL). Program duration is approximately 17 weeks. The training provides one of the following Certifications/Credentials, Licenses, and/or Educational Certificates: ServSafe Food Handler Certification, Forklift Certification, OSHA 10, and Hazardous Material Transportation Security Awareness Training.

CTE providers contracted thru 10/21/2022

CTE contracts address the following needs: lack of employment, lack of education & antisocial cognition

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Education

- **BAY AREA COMMUNITY RESOURCES (BACR)**

BACR's Opportunity Works program provides an education/career reentry program that will enroll eligible clients from the realignment population and place them in career-oriented higher education pathways at College of Alameda. The program includes wraparound support, peer mentorship, academic and career counseling, job development, placement and retention services, and follow up. Students will work toward an academic degree or technical certification, either through BACR's pathway academies in Transportation, Distribution and Logistics (TDL) or Auto Tech, or through another technical education program that offers certification.

- **CHABOT COLLEGE**

Through their Restorative Integrated Self-Education (RISE) program, Chabot expands access for and supports the success of returning citizens in higher education by providing a comprehensive, evidence-informed program that offers support with student enrollment, designated counselors, substance abuse support, RISE Scholars support groups, peer mentors, snacks, transportation assistance, support with books and supplies, tutoring, workshops and activities.

- **LANEY COLLEGE**

Through their Restoring Our Communities (ROC) program, Laney expands access for and supports the success of returning citizens in higher education by providing a comprehensive, evidence-informed program that offers tutoring, a safe space, book vouchers, computer access, daily food vouchers, financial literacy and coaching, transfer to a four-year university and record reduction or expungement.

Education providers are contracted thru 12/31/2022

Education contracts address the following needs: lack of education, lack of employment, antisocial companions, antisocial cognition, lack of pro-social leisure or recreation

Employment

- **BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF-SUFFICIENCY (BOSS)**

The BOSS Career Training and Employment Center (CTEC) helps each participant: (1) Define personal career goals; (2) Position themselves with employers; (3) Develop technology skills; (4) Build a professional network (including mentors); (5) Remove barriers to employment, and; (6) Secure living wage employment.

- **CENTER FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, INC. (CEO)**

CEO provides a comprehensive employment program comprised of the following four key components: (1) Training; (2) Transitional employment; (3) Job coaching and placement; (4) Retention services.

- **LA FAMILIA COUNSELING SERVICE (ALLIANCE FOR COMMUNITY WELLNESS)**

La Familia provides a comprehensive employment program, Reentry Employment Program (REP), that leverages a continuum of reentry services to support the whole person. Program phases: (1) Outreach; (2) Intake and Orientation; (3) Career Assessment and Plan Development; (4) Case Coordination; (5) Employment Skills Training; (6) Transition Work Program; (7) Participation; (8) Job Placement/Retention and Employment Case Management; and (9) Program Completion.

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▪ LAO FAMILY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The principles of the Risk-Need-Responsivity model are used to guide the Lao Family Community Development's program, which includes: (1) Early engagement; (2) Employment pre-training; (3) Placement and retention; and (4) Wrap around services to remove barriers.

▪ RUBICON PROGRAMS

The principles of the Risk-Need-Responsivity model and plan are used to provide services to program participants. The program will utilize the risk and needs information provided from Probation to develop their Individualized Empowerment Plan. The onboarding will occur before implementing the employment program over three phases. Phase I is Job Readiness, Phase II is Job Placement and Phase III is for Retention and Advancement Services.

▪ SUCCESS CENTERS

Success Center provides a comprehensive, evidence-based program that aims to create a career path and place participants in long term, sustainable, full or part-time, paid employment with a range of benefits (medical, dental, retirement, etc.) to support participants' movement toward self-sufficiency.

▪ TRI-CITIES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Tri-Cities' Fresh Start Program assists participants with obtaining and maintaining employment through: Referrals, Extensive case management, Training and Assessments. The program has two tracks: (1) Transition-To-Work Vocational Track – This is the pre-apprenticeship and apprenticeship component. The proposed key partners of this component are: (a) Fresh Start Properties Maintenance; (b) Cypress Mandela (Pre-Apprenticeship Program with them); and (c) Mechanical Electrical Plumbers and Sprinklers Fitters (MDPSF) Apprenticeship Program (2) Personal Employment Track – Tri-Cities and the participant work directly on employment placement after successful completion of the pre-employment component.

Tri-Cities has built strong and viable relationships with local and regional businesses committed to hiring reentrants, which include the following industries: Grocery, Landscape, Plumbing, Welding, Construction, Maintenance, and Janitorial.

▪ YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PARTNERSHIP (YEP)

YEP's program includes: (1) Comprehensively assessing participants for basic skills, supportive service needs, vocational suitability, and interests (assessment includes Math and English grade levels, employment experience, personal and career interests and goals, employment and educational barriers, employability soft skill levels, family history and social connections, and supportive service needs); (2) Provide comprehensive case management (upon entry and assessment, each participant will be paired with a Case Manager) and develop an Individual Service Strategy to remove barriers to employment, education, and self-sufficiency; (3) Help participants obtain a drivers license, bank account, and other work eligibility documents; (4) Provide 80-hours of employability soft skills development classes; (5) Ongoing, weekly job development training (e.g., cover letter writing, resume development); (6) Subsidized employment in one of three vocational tracks: (a) Construction, (b) Warehouse & Logistics, (c) Culinary Arts; (7) Reenroll high school dropouts in YEP's high school credit recovery program, Opportunity Academy; (8) Provide job placement assistance and retention support upon completing the program, and; (9) Provide postsecondary education.

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Employment providers contracted thru 3/31/2023

Employment contracts address the following needs: lack of employment, lack of education, antisocial cognition, antisocial companions, antisocial personality or temperament

Family Reunification

- **ASIAN PRISONER SUPPORT COMMITTEE/CHINESE FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

The Family Reunification program offers various supports and services promoting healthy family relationships, such as: parenting classes, counseling services, barrier removal services as well as assistance with childcare, groceries, transportation, pro-social family activities, housing stipends...and more. Family is anyone who offers positive support, whether biological or non-biological; family can include friends, church members and others in your network that are pro-social influences. This program specializes in support for people from Asian and Pacific Islander (API), immigrant and refugee backgrounds and provides pre-release support (San Quentin and Santa Rita) for individuals and family members, culturally relevant family support groups, case management, peer support, and community immersion activities.

- **CENTERFORCE**

The goal of this family reunification program, Parenting and Learning for Success (P.A.L.S.), efforts are to assimilate clients back into their families and the community as well as establish permanency through parenting classes. The program offers various supports and services promoting healthy family relationships, such as: parenting classes, counseling services, barrier removal services as well as assistance with childcare, groceries, transportation, pro-social family activities, housing stipends... and more. Family is anyone who offers positive support, whether biological or non-biological; family can include friends, church members and others in your network that are pro-social influences.

- **TRI-CITIES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

The Family Reunification program offers various supports and services promoting healthy family relationships, such as: parenting classes, counseling services, academic enrichment, life skills and criminogenic therapy, health & mental health support, job readiness, barrier removal services as well as assistance with childcare, groceries, transportation, pro-social family activities, housing stipends...and more. Family is anyone who offers positive support, whether biological or non-biological; family can include friends, church members and others in your network that are pro-social influences.

Family Reunification providers contracted thru 1/31/2024

Family Reunification contracts address the following needs: family and/or marital stressors, antisocial companions, antisocial personality or temperament, antisocial cognition

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For Us By Us (FUBU) – Peer Mentoring

- **TRI-CITIES COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTER – DISTRICT 1 & 2**
- **COMMUNITY AND YOUTH OUTREACH (CYO) – DISTRICT 3**
- **MEN OF VALOR ACADEMY (MOVA) – DISTRICT 4**
- **BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF-SUFFICIENCY (BOSS) – DISTRICT 5**

The FUBU program focuses on connecting disengaged clients to services such as employment, education, and substance use interventions by offering the following: Peer Navigation, Peer Coaching and Mentoring; Leadership Development; Family Reunification; Life Skills Training and Cognitive Behavioral Intervention to reconnect disengaged clients, enhancing clients' intrinsic motivation and promoting successful community reentry and reintegration.

FUBU providers contracted thru 7/31/22

FUBU contracts address the following needs: antisocial personality or temperament, antisocial cognition, antisocial companions, family and/or marital stressors

Housing

- **ABODE SERVICES** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

Permanent Rapid Re-Housing program that helps clients search and obtain permanent, independent housing and provides rent subsidies for one year (decreasing in percentage every 3 months); also provides case management to help clients address needs such as employment, manage income and develop independent living skills.

- **BAY AREA COMMUNITY SERVICES (BACS)** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

The Holland has 10 single occupancy rooms in the remodeled Holland Hotel. Each client will receive one meal per day. Low threshold, no curfew, no programming onsite. Client will receive support finding permanent housing. The average and ideal length of stay is up to 6 months. Housing available for any adult AB-109 eligible client of ACPD.

- **BAY AREA COMMUNITY SERVICES (BACS)** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

The Henry Robinson is a transitional housing program. Each client will receive one meal per day. Low threshold, no curfew, no programming onsite. Client will receive support finding permanent housing. The average and ideal length of stay is up to 6 months. 10 bed capacity. Housing available for any adult AB-109 eligible client of ACPD.

- **BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF-SUFFICIENCY (BOSS)** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/23**

BOSS's New Hope House is a transitional housing program with wraparound services including case management to help clients find permanent housing as well as address other possible needs such as employment, substance abuse, and education where applicable. Average program duration is 12 months; 12 bed capacity.

- **BUILDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF-SUFFICIENCY (BOSS)** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

BOSS's Women's and Children is a transitional housing program with wraparound services including case management to help clients find permanent housing as well as address other possible needs such as

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employment, substance abuse, and education where applicable. Average program duration is 12 months; 21 bed capacity. This program is specifically for Women and Children only, with single Women if there is space available.

▪ **EAST OAKLAND HOUSING PROJECT (EOCP)** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

Permanent Rapid Re-Housing program that helps clients search and obtain permanent, independent housing and provides rent subsidies for one year (decreasing in percentage every 3 months); also provides case management to help clients address needs such as employment, manage income and independent living skills.

▪ **GENESIS FRESH START ACADEMY** **CONTRACT ENDS 11/30/23**

Genesis is a transitional housing program with wraparound services including case management to help clients find permanent housing as well as address other possible needs such as employment, substance abuse, and education where applicable. Average program duration is 12 months; 20 bed occupancy capacity.

▪ **KINGDOM BUILDERS** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

The Dream Center is a transitional housing program with wraparound services including case management to help clients find permanent housing as well as address other possible needs such as employment, substance abuse, and education where applicable. 30 bed capacity.

▪ **LAO FAMILY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC. (LAO)** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

LAO's Care Campus is a transitional housing program with wraparound services including case management to help clients find permanent housing as well as address other possible needs such as employment, substance abuse, and education where applicable. Average program duration is 6 months; 150 bed single occupancy capacity.

▪ **MEN OF VALOR ACADEMY (MOVA)** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

Transitional housing program with wraparound services including case management to help clients find permanent housing as well as address other possible needs such as employment, substance abuse, and education where applicable. 10 bed capacity.

▪ **SEVENTH STEP** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/23**

Seventh Step Foundation Inc. is a clean and sober living transitional housing program that can serve up to 32 adult AB-109 eligible men. Clients are provided three meals a day, which are prepared onsite. There will be light case management services available to assist clients with things like getting an ID and enrolling in benefits. There are rules and curfews to be followed, clients need to be willing and have the ability to follow program rules. Random drug testing. The average and ideal length of stay is up to 6-months, but clients may stay longer if approved by DPO and Seventh Step. 16 of 32 bed capacity during covid.

▪ **SISTER-TO-SISTER 2 INC.** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

Serenity House is a transitional housing program with wraparound services for female clients with a history of substance-use. Sister-to-Sister 2 Inc. will provide case management to help clients find permanent housing as well as address other needs such as gaining self-sufficiency and stability, remaining clean and sober, and improve overall health and mental well-being. 5 bed capacity.

Housing contracts address the following reentry needs scale: residential instability and substance abuse.

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Sex Offender Management Treatment Program

- **THE COUNSELING AND PSYCHOTHERAPY CENTER**
- **HOPE PROGRAM**
- **PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSESSMENTS, INC. DBA SHAPING SUCCESS**

The Sex Offender Treatment Management program utilizes a pool of therapists provide sex offender treatment and assessment services using the containment approach in the context of multi-agency collaboration, explicit policies, and consistent practices that combine case evaluation and risk assessment, sex offender treatment, and intense community surveillance, all designed specifically to maximize public safety.

Treatment providers contracted thru 7/31/22

Sex Offender Treatment contracts address the following needs: antisocial temperament, coping skills, antisocial cognition

Substance Use and Mental Health Services - Alameda County Behavioral Health Care Services

- **SERIOUS MENTAL ILLNESS (SMI)**

Success: Movement from Incarceration (SMI) is a justice service program that provides Reentry services in collaboration with the Alameda County Probation Department that serves the whole person and offers one-on-one counseling, medication management, referrals, linkages and career development, a supportive environment and assistance in making positive life decisions.

- **MILD-TO-MODERATE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES**

Felton Institute & Roots Community Health Center provide behavioral health treatment, transitional case management and other services for up to 12 months to eligible transition age youth (TAY) and adults with mild-to-moderate mental illness, linking them to other support services or step-down to services as needed to prevent recidivism and promote self-efficacy.

- **RECOVERY RESIDENCES: MULTIPLE VENDORS**

AB-109 eligible clients who are Alameda County residents with a need for substance use treatment who are interested and willing to participate in substance use treatment may be eligible to receive up to 6 months of sober living housing upon release from California State Prison or Santa Rita Jail. Participation in substance use outpatient treatment is required. Recovery Residence Housing Providers: C.U.R.A. Recovery Residence and Oakland Options Recovery Services.

- **OTHER MENTAL HEALTH & SUBSTANCE USE SERVICES**

The Alameda County Department of Behavioral Health Care provides alcohol and other drugs and mental health services for Alameda County. Some services are provided directly by county staff, and other services are provided through contract with community-based organizations.

Behavioral Health providers contracted thru 6/30/22

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Other Active AB-109 Funded Programs

- **2-1-1 REENTRY RESOURCES AND SERVICES: EDEN I&R** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

2-1-1 Alameda County Reentry Portal is a place for justice-involved citizens to explore and find supportive resources for preventive and rehabilitative services.

- **THE CENTER OF REENTRY EXCELLENCE (CORE): FELTON INSTITUTE** **CONTRACT ENDS 7/31/22**

CORE is a one-stop, multi-service reentry center which specializes in working with justice involved people ages 18 and older. CORE connects clients to: clinical and reentry case management, peer coaching, cognitive behavioral interventions, substance dependency and recovery services, education and employment services, barrier removal and benefits enrollment assistance.

- **EARLY INTERVENTION COURT: LEADERS IN COMMUNITY ALTERNATIVES** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

Pretrial programs perform three primary functions: (1) Identify a defendant's level of risk of failure (failure to appear and/or new arrest) if released to the community; (2) Make recommendations to the court concerning conditions of release; and (3) Supervise defendants who are released from secure custody during the pretrial phase.

- **REENTRY COURT SERVICES - PRCS: CA SUPERIOR COURT** **CONTRACT ENDS 6/30/22**

Reentry court programs are designed to prevent probationers with a history of substance abuse and/or mental illness from returning to prison by providing enhanced services and supervision. Following evidence-based practices, reentry court participants are assessed for their risk of reoffending and treatment needs. Treatment and community supervision plans are created to assist participants to safely and effectively reenter the community.

- **TRANSPORTATION: BONAFIDE** **CONTRACT ENDS 3/21/23**

At release from prison, transportation represents a basic critical need for individuals. The "Ride to Reentry" program offers safe and reliable transportation to individuals who require it.

- **SAFE LANDING: ROOTS COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER** **CONTRACT ENDS 5/31/22**

At release from Santa Rita Jail, transportation represents a basic critical need for individuals. The "Safe Landing" program offers safe and reliable transportation to individuals who require it. The program also provides an on-site safe landing center for supportive services.

Alameda County Probation Department
 Public Safety Realignment - AB109 Funds
 FY 2016/17 - FY 2018/19

AB109 CBO Designation Account (FY 16/17 - FY 18/19)

\$40,765,447

Services	Actuals Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Paid Out	Pending Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Encumbered, but Still in Account	Commitments Approved Allocations No Contract in Place Money Still in Account	FY 2016-2019 CBO Designation Account Remaining Balance	Funds Available for Reinvestment Total Allocation not required to fulfill contract
1 Beginning Balance				40,765,447	-
2 ACBH Recovery Residence / Transitional Housing Facility		408,997		408,997	
3 Career Technical Education Training Programs	27,846			27,846	
4 Case Management	1,000,000			1,000,000	
5 Client Resource Forums: PACT Service Collaborations			250,000	250,000	
6 Clinics for Reentry Legal Barrier Removal			250,000	250,000	
7 Cognitive Behavior Interventions and Incentives			500,000	500,000	
8 Community Capacity Fund	248,000		2,000	250,000	(2,000)
9 EBP Workshops for CBO's			500,000	500,000	
10 Education			630,000	630,000	
11 Employment	3,000,000		1,000,000	4,000,000	(630,000)
12 Faith Based Local Community Partnerships			1,000,000	1,000,000	
13 Family Reunification		258,001		258,001	
14 Family Reunification - Therapy and Legal Services			1,000,000	1,000,000	
15 Father Services			250,000	250,000	
16 Female and Male Residential Multi Service Center			2,000,000	2,000,000	
17 For Us by US (Peer Support Services)			210,696	210,696	
18 Higher Education		799,313	200,687	1,000,000	
19 Housing - Hope House	909,083			909,083	
20 Housing - Hope House	100,529			100,529	
21 Housing - The Holland	511,000			511,000	
22 Housing (annual) - CDA: Abode, EOCP, Men of Valor, etc.	3,659,459		85,885	3,745,344	
23 Innovations in Reentry	40,278	758,518	201,204	1,000,000	(160,247)
24 Justice Restoration Project (Pay for Success)	600,844			600,844	
25 Kinship Reentry Workforce			250,000	250,000	
26 Leadership/Entrepreneurial Programs			1,000,000	1,000,000	
27 LGBTQ			100,000	100,000	
28 Mental Health	8,300,000			8,300,000	
29 Opioid and Alcohol Use Prevention			500,000	500,000	
30 Pre-Release Planning			1,000,000	1,000,000	
31 Probation Client Support	216,037			216,037	
32 Reentry Client Access Communication and Service Portal	48,000	30,000	222,000	300,000	
33 Restorative Justice Circles			1,000,000	1,000,000	
34 TAY Services/Support			1,000,000	1,000,000	
35 Transitional Day Reporting Center	2,615,276		(28,423)	2,586,853	
36 Transportation	675,000		325,000	1,000,000	
37 Restorative Justice Program (Formerly Trust Fund)			2,000,000	2,000,000	
38 Women's/Mother's Services			1,000,000	1,000,000	
39				40,655,230	(792,247)
40 Remaining Unallocated Funds	21,951,352	2,254,829	16,449,049	110,217	
Total	21,951,352	2,254,829	16,449,049	110,217	

Alameda County Probation Department
 Public Safety Realignment - AB109 Funds
 FY 2019-20

AB-109 FY 2019-20 CBO Allocation

\$24,187,701

	Services	Actuals Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Paid Out	Pending Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Encumbered, but Still in Account	Commitments Approved Allocations No Contract in Place Money Still in Account	FY 2019-2020 CBO Allocations	Funds Available for Reinvestment Total Allocation not required to fulfill contract (792,247)
1	Beginning Balance				24,187,701	
2	211 Alameda County Information and Referral Svcs - Eden		30,000		30,000	
3	ACBH Recovery Residence / Transitional Housing Facility	408,997			408,997	
4	ACBH Substance Use and MH Svcs	4,085,225			4,085,225	
5	CAB Stipends	1,750		7,250	9,000	
6	Career Technical Education Training Programs		2,027,847		2,027,847	
7	Education			370,000	370,000	
8	Education - Five Keys, Amendment 5		810,542		810,542	
9	Employment (extension thru 9/30/20)	780,963		59,037	840,000	
10	Employment (Food Recovery Prog thru 12/31/20) BOSS		110,000		110,000	
11	Family Reunification - 2 yr. extension to Jan 22		3,000,000		3,000,000	
12	Female and Male Residential Service Center	3,802,850		2,742,952	6,545,802	
13	Housing (annual) - CDA: Abode, EOCP, Men of Valor, etc.	1,437,046	526,695	1,411,259	3,375,000	(715,862)
14	Housing - Fresh Start	147,000			147,000	
15	Housing - Seventh Step Foundation	950,000			950,000	
16	Realignment Evaluation RDA		30,000		30,000	
17	Reentry Court - MOU Superior Court PRCs thru June 2022	898,288			898,288	
18	Sex Offender Treatment	550,000			550,000	
19	Total	13,062,119	6,535,084	4,590,498	24,187,701	(1,508,109)
20	Remaining Unallocated Funds					

Alameda County Probation Department
 Public Safety Realignment - AB109 Funds
 FY 2020-21

AB109 FY 2020-21 CBO Allocation

\$24,846,919

	Services	Actuals Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Paid Out	Pending Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Encumbered, but Still in Account	Commitments Approved Allocations No Contract in Place Money Still in Account	FY 2020-2021 CBO Allocations	Funds Available for Reinvestment Total Allocation not required to fulfill contract (1,508,109)
1	Beginning Balance				24,846,919	(1,508,109)
2	211 Alameda County Information and Referral Svcs - Eden	40,000			40,000	
3	ACBH Substance Use and Mental Health Svcs	4,085,225			4,085,225	
4	Career Technical Education Training Programs	1,200,000			1,200,000	
5	Community Advisory Board Notetaker	900			900	
6	Fair Chance Housing Initiative	330,000			330,000	
7	Female and Male Residential Service Center			1,677,426	1,677,426	
8	Housing (annual) - CDA: Abode, EOCP, Men of Valor, BACS, etc.	3,375,000			3,375,000	
9	Housing- BOSS Realignment Housing Project	460,344			460,344	
10	Housing Fresh Start	972,321			972,321	
11	Housing Seventh Step Foundation			875,000	875,000	
12	Women/Women with Children & Sex Offender	1,500,000			1,500,000	
13	Probation Client Support	250,000			250,000	
14	TDRC now The Core thru Jan 2022	1,384,724		582,042	1,966,766	
15	Violence Intervention/Prevention Program			500,000	500,000	
16	Violence Intervention/Prevention Program (Trust)			500,000	500,000	
17	CA AB1950 - 1 year extension of services (held in trust)				-	1,000,000
18				4,134,468	17,732,982	(508,109)
19	Remaining Unallocated Funds	13,598,514	-		7,113,937	

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Public Safety Realignment - AB109 Funds
FY 2021-22

AB109 FY 2021-22 CBO Allocation \$25,198,028
 FY 2020-21 Rolled Over Balance \$7,113,937
 Total \$32,311,965

AB109 FY 2021-22 CBO Allocation
 FY 2020-21 Rolled Over Balance
 Total

	Services	Actuals <i>Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Paid Out</i>	Pending <i>Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Encumbered, but Still in Account</i>	Commitments <i>Approved Allocations No Contract in Place Money Still in Account</i>	FY 2021-2022 CBO Allocations	Funds Available for Reinvestment <i>Total Allocation not required to fulfill contract</i>	
1	Beginning Balance				32,311,965	(508,109)	
2	ACBH Mild-to-Moderate Reentry			1,038,000	1,038,000		
3	ACBH Severe Mental Illness			1,577,000	1,577,000		
4	ACBH Substance Use and Mental Health Svcs	2,500,000		1,585,225	4,085,225		
5	CAB Transportation Stipends			6,000	6,000		
6	CAB Web Based Application			1,250	1,250		
7	Career Technical Education	150,000		50,000	200,000	(50,000)	
10	Early Intervention Court	519,655		960,000	1,479,655		
11	Education			2,000,000	2,000,000		
12	Employment	3,000,000			3,000,000		
13	Family Reunification	1,167,260			1,167,260		
14	For Us By Us (FUBU)	502,548		1,300,000	1,802,548		
15	Housing- BOSS Realignment Housing Project			153,448	153,448		
16	Housing Fresh Start			890,752	890,752		
17	Housing (annual allocation)	8,665,188		709,812	9,375,000		
18	Probation Client Support	250,000			250,000		
19	FY2021 AB109 Support Unit SEB @ 50%	60,688			60,688		
20	Total	16,815,339	-	10,271,487	27,086,826	(558,109)	
21	Remaining CBO Balance to be allocated in FY22-23					5,225,139	

**Alameda County Probation Department
Public Safety Realignment - AB109 Funds
FY 2022-23**

AB109 FY 2022-23 CBO Allocation **29,385,394**
 FY 2021-22 Rolled Over Balance **5,225,139**
Total 34,610,533

	Services	Actuals Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Paid Out	Pending Allocations Approved Contract in Place Money Encumbered, but Still in Account	Commitments Approved Allocations No Contract in Place Money Still in Account	FY 2022-2023 CBO Allocations	Funds Available for Reinvestment Total Allocation not required to fulfill contract (558,109)
1	Beginning Balance				34,610,533	
2	CAB Member Training		25,000		25,000	
3	CAB Notetaker		900		900	
4	CAB Parking for In-Person Meetings		1,800		1,800	
5	CAB Transportation Stipends		9,000		9,000	
6	Career Technical Education - New RFP		2,000,000		2,000,000	
7	Center for Reentry Excellence (CORE) - New RFP		4,000,000		4,000,000	
8	Web-Based CAB Application		400		400	
9	Housing (annual allocation)		7,500,000		7,500,000	
10	CDA Housing Request		2,923,938		2,923,938	
11	Probation Client Support		300,000		300,000	
12	Sex Offender Treatment		550,000		550,000	
13	Total	-	-	17,311,038	17,311,038	(558,109)
14	Remaining Unallocated Funds				17,299,495	

Carry Forward Summary

Fiscal Year	AB 109 Designation Account/CBO Allocation	Carry Forward Amount	Total Allocation	Remaining Unallocated Funds
2020-21	24,846,919	-	17,732,982	7,113,937
2021-22	25,198,028	7,113,937	27,086,826	5,225,139
2022-23	29,385,394	5,225,139	17,311,038	17,299,495

AGENDA ITEM REQUEST

Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCP EC)

Note: Agenda item requests are due at least 7 (seven) business days prior to CCP EC meeting.

TO: Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCP EC)
c/o Alameda County Probation Department
Marcus Dawal, Interim Chief Probation Officer
1111 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 2059, Oakland, CA 94604-2059

FROM: **Name:** Rodney Brooks
Title: Executive Programs Coordinator, Alameda County Public Defenders
Agency/Organization/Department: The Process and Evaluation Workgroup
Address: 1401 Lakeside Dr. Ste. 400
Phone #: 510-272-6637 **Alternate Phone #:** [Click here to enter text.](#)
Email: rodney.brooks2@acgov.org

Submitted are the following agenda item(s) to be considered by the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCP EC) at the meeting on November 15, 2021.

Title/Subject Description: Amending the Agenda Item Request Form

Background (brief): Community Corrections Partnership Workgroup and Community Advisory Board (CAB) members and members of the public have expressed concern that the information provided on the Agenda Items Request (AIR) form is insufficient for decision-makers to responsibly execute their duties. In an effort to address this issue, the Process and Evaluation Workgroup is proposing numerous changes to the Agenda Item Request form designed to provide decision-makers with the information they need.

Fiscal Impact, if any: None

Agenda item is: Discussion Action

Recommendation/Action to be Taken: Recommend the use of the updated Agenda Item Request form.

Signature: Rodney Brooks

Print Name and Title: Rodney Brooks, Executive Programs Coordinator

Date: 9/16/21

AGENDA ITEM REQUEST

Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCPEC)

Note: This agenda item request is due at least six (6) weeks prior to CCPEC meeting.

Email requests to ProbationCommunityPrograms@acgov.org.

TO: Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCPEC)
c/o Alameda County Probation Department
Marcus Dawal, Interim Chief Probation Officer
1111 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 2059
Oakland, CA 94604-2059

FROM: **Name:** _____

Title: _____

Agency/Organization/Department: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____ **Alternate Phone #:** _____

Email: _____

This agenda item is being submitted for consideration by the Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (CCPEC) at their meeting on _____, _____.

Title/Subject/Description: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Background Information: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Fiscal Impact*, if any: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Recommended action to be taken: [Click here to enter text.](#)

**When requesting funding, please answer the questions in either Section 1 or 2 below. If requesting funding for a new program idea, answer the questions in Section 1. If requesting funding for a program with an existing AB 109-funded contract, answer the questions in section 2.*

Signature: _____

Print Name and Title: _____

Section 1: Requesting Funding for a New Idea

Addressed in the Logic Model

A logic model from the Programs and Services Workgroup may be attached in lieu of answering the following questions:

- What part of the AB 109 population do you propose to serve? (For example: unhoused individuals, clients disengaged from Probation services etc.)
- Which client needs are being addressed? (For example: housing, employment, substance abuse etc.)
- What are the objectives and benchmarks for success of the proposed program/activity?
- What are the resources and activities required by an organization to make the program successful? (For example: staffing, development of workshops etc.)
- How will Probation Officers inform clients about the program/activity?
- If referrals don't come from Probation, how will clients be informed of the program/activity?

Background Research

- Is the initiative evidence-based or a promising new idea?
- If this is an evidence-based program, what does the research say about it?
- If there is existing research, was the research done on a population similar to the population the program anticipates serving?
- Is Probation funding any similar activities?
- If Probation is funding similar activities, what is unique about this program/activity, why is it necessary?
- Lived experience can often provide a layer of knowledge often not captured by traditional research methods. Please provide any anecdotal knowledge based upon lived experiences that contributes to or strengthens your proposed program/activity.

Fiscal Impact

- What is the total proposed budget for this program/activity?

Section 2: Request to Renew or Extend an Existing Contract

Information About the Program

- What part of the AB 109 population was served under the previous contract? (For example: unhoused individuals, clients disengaged from Probation Services, etc.)
- What client needs were addressed? (For example: housing, employment, substance abuse etc.)
- How many people did your organization serve under the contract?
- How many people was your organization expected to serve under the contract?
- Please provide a summary of the program.
- Please provide a list of the objectives achieved by the program/activity.
- Did your organization invest any resources to make the program/activity successful? (For example: staffing, development of workshops etc.)
- Did you do any outreach to the target population, outside of referrals by Probation? If so, what were the results of your outreach?

- Describe how successfully your organization achieved your contract milestones and the other contract deliverables?

Background Research

- Is the program/activity evidence based or a promising new idea?
- If the program/activity is an evidence-based program, what does the research say about it?
- If there is existing research, was the research done on a population similar to the population served?
- How do milestones/contract deliverables compare to the outcomes of similar work in other jurisdictions?
- Is Probation funding any similar activities?
- If Probation is funding similar activities, what is unique about this program/activity, why is it necessary?
- Lived experience can often provide a layer of knowledge often not captured by traditional research methods. Please provide any anecdotal knowledge based upon lived experiences that contributes to or strengthens your proposed program/activity.

Program Data

- How many people were referred to the program/activity by Probation?
- Why should the contract be extended/renewed rather than going out to bid?
- Please provide program milestones and other contract deliverable data.
- Has this contract been extended before? If so, how many times and why?

Fiscal Impact

- What is the total proposed budget for the requested program/activity?
- What was the total budget for the program/activity under the previous contract?
 - If the proposed budget is higher than that of the previous contract, please justify the increase.
 - If the proposed budget is lower than that of the previous contract, please explain.

Signature: _____

Print Name and Title: _____