

EARLY INTERVENTION COURT (EIC) PROGRAM MONTHLY REPORT



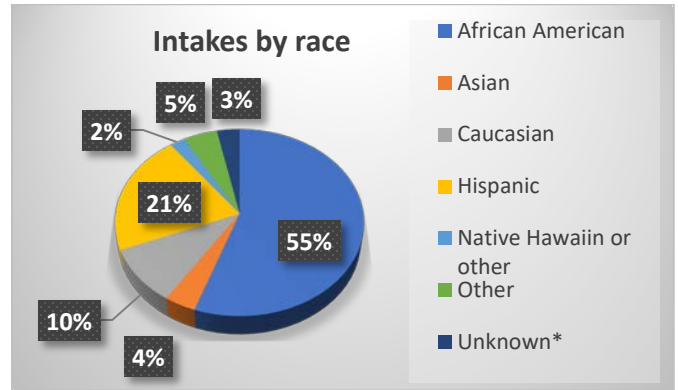
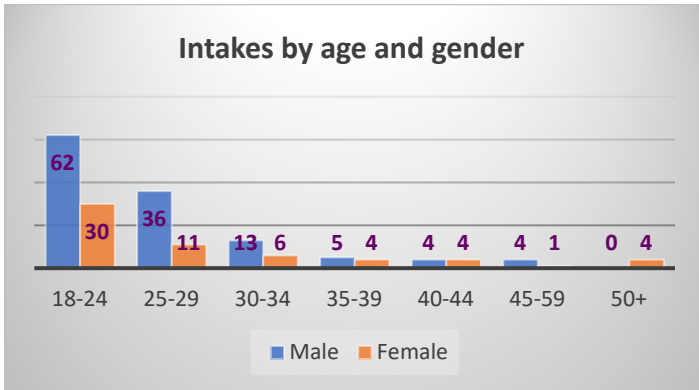
Above, Wiley W. Manuel Courthouse, where all EIC cases are heard and referred to LCA for services.

The Early Intervention Court (EIC) embraces the principles of realignment by offering defendants options to avoid a felony conviction through successful completion of a series of programs. These programs are centered on personal and professional development and are designed to ultimately enable defendants to become more productive members of the community.

EIC is a non-statutory, “pre” and “post” plea program that re-directs defendants from the traditional course of the criminal justice system. The aim of EIC is to reduce the rate of recidivism by addressing some of the potential causes of the defendant’s behavior. Some examples of these underlying factors may be drug dependency, lack of education, unstable housing, unemployment and lack of financial opportunities. By providing the defendants with the tools and associated services they require to lead a productive life, we are helping the defendants, their families, and the wider community thrive.

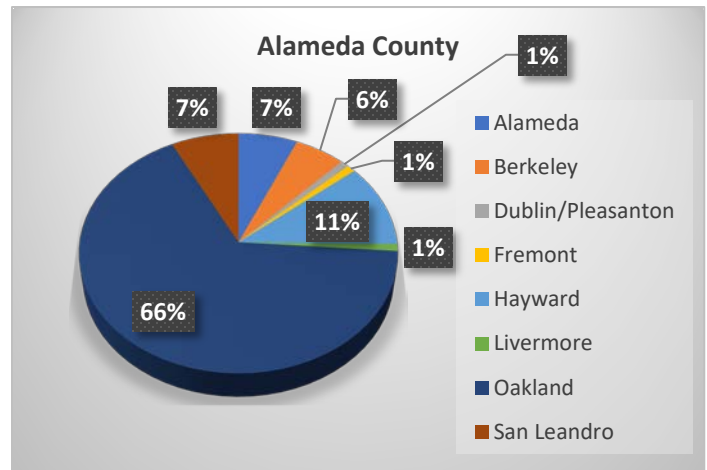
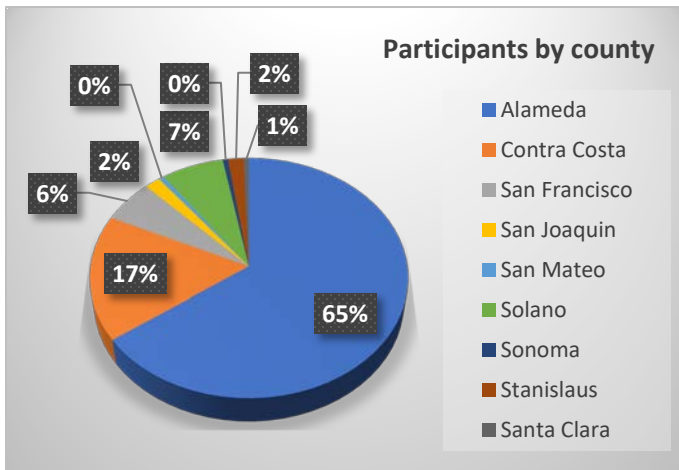
PROGRAM REFERRALS

The Early Intervention Court (EIC) program under LCA received a total of 202 referrals. Of those 202 referrals, 4 did not complete intake with LCA and 4 had their referrals abandoned. As of August 30, 2021, there were 46 active participants in the program. On average, participants who qualified for the EIC program completed their intakes 8 days after being referred to the program.

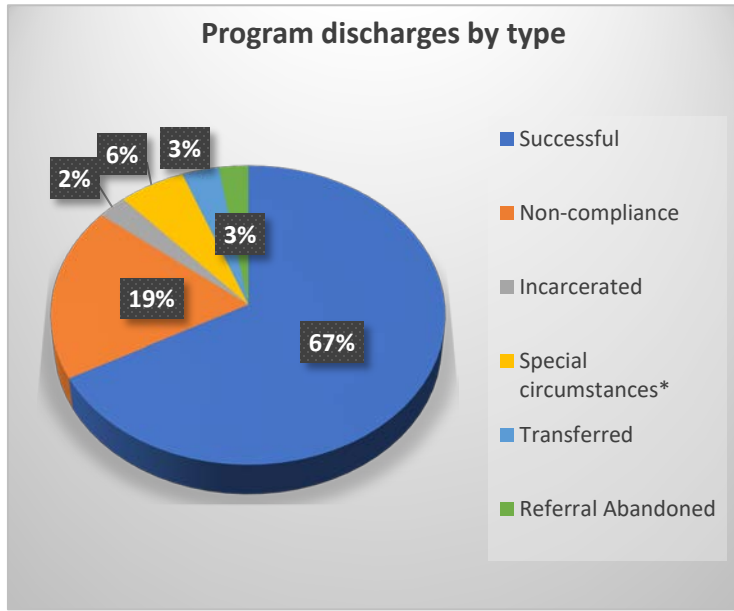


GEOGRAPHICAL DEMOGRAPHICS

A majority of EIC participants reside in Alameda County where 65% of participants disclosed that they live in Oakland.



PROGRAM DISCHARGES

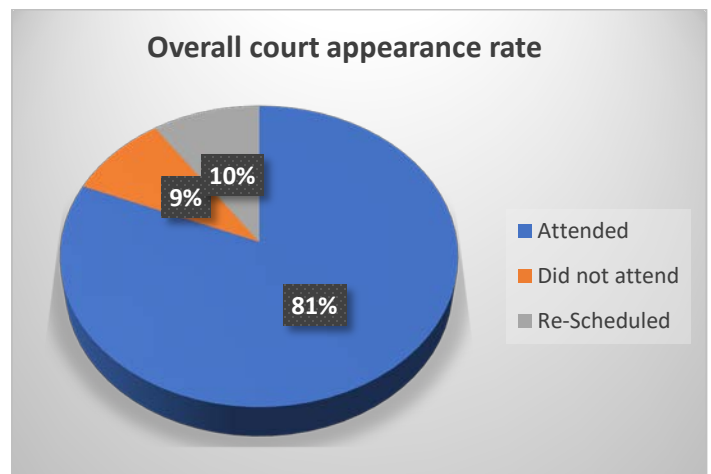
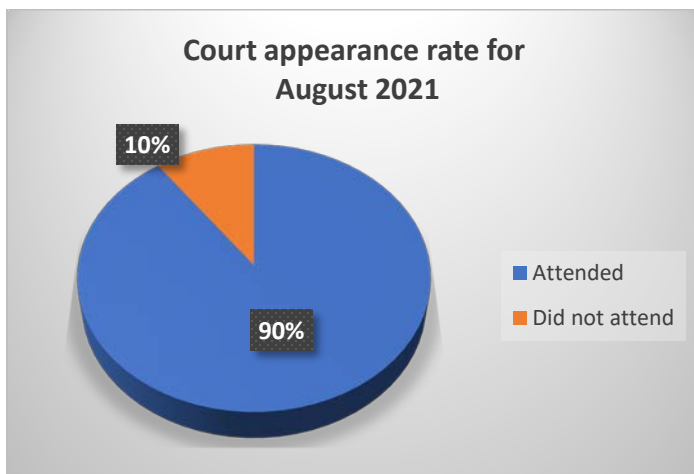


The EIC had a total of 153 participants who were exited from the program. Of those 153 exits, four participants completed the EIC program prior to completing an intake with LCA due to their previous enrollment while under Alameda County Probation supervision and four were exited due to their referral being abandoned. Of the 145 participants that remained, 104 successfully completed the program under LCA, five were transferred to an alternative program, nine were discharged due to special circumstances, four were discharged due to being

incarcerated while in the program, and 29 were discharged due to non-compliance.

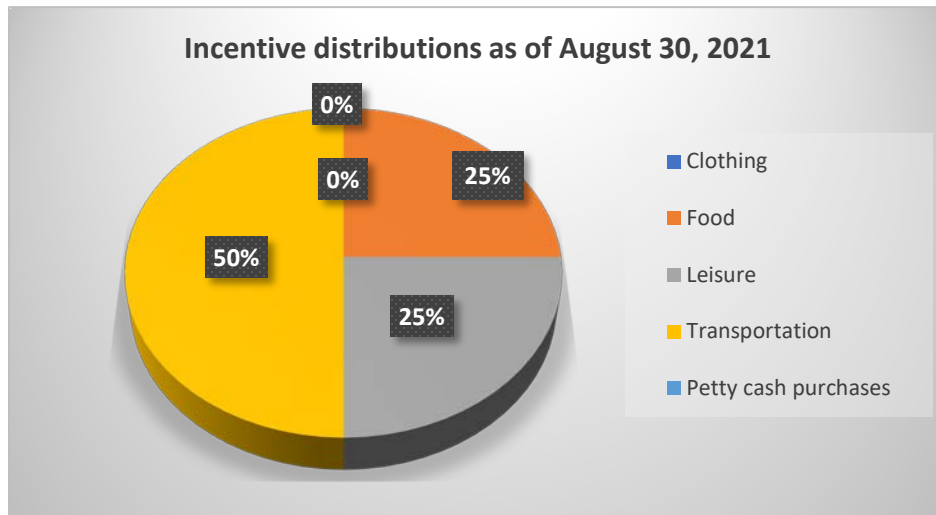
COURT APPEARANCE RATES

As of August 30, 2021, EIC participants recorded an 81% overall court appearance rate, with 36 participants that attended court, four that did not and two that were excused and rescheduled. To support the goal of a high appearance rate, EIC case managers implement not only a phone call and email reminder system, but also use text reminders as a way of reaching out to participants to remind them of their upcoming court dates. LCA has also partnered with Promise and implemented a phone application that allows the participants to view their scheduled court dates as soon as they are scheduled by the courts. During the COVID-19 shutdowns, participants are required to continue their court appearances via BlueJeans virtual video call until further notice regarding reopening of the courts.



INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The EIC program has a robust incentive program where participants can obtain various gift cards after completing program benchmarks. These benchmarks are provided to them by the court or by the participants themselves during their intake with an LCA case manager. In addition, LCA provides gas cards, Clipper Cards, and a program van that case managers use in order to transport participants from their place of residence to their court dates, prosocial appointments, and to complete other court ordered mandates.



PARTNER REFERRALS

The EIC program provides wraparound services to participants based on the goals identified in their Individual Program Plan (IPP). Program staff refer participants to community-based organizations throughout Alameda County for supportive services such as housing, education, mental health, and employment. Case managers utilize routine check ins to monitor participant progress and engagement with services.

