

**PROBATION DEPARTMENT  
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO**



**Michael Callagy, County Executive Officer  
Adam Ely, Deputy Executive Officer  
Judge Susan Etezadi, San Mateo Superior Court**

**Members**

- John T Keene**  
Chief Probation Officer
- Noelia Corzo**  
Board of Supervisors
- Rebecca Baum**  
District Attorney's Office
- Ziomara Ochoa**  
Behavioral Health  
and Recovery Services
- John Fong**  
Human Services Agency
- Ron Rayes**  
Private Defender's Office
- David Norris**  
Chief, Menlo Park  
Police Department
- Matthew Fox**  
Sheriff's Office
- Kris Shouse**  
County Office of  
Education
- Susan Manheimer**  
Community at-large
- Jane Smithson**  
Community at-large
- Nick Jasso**  
Youth Voice
- Monroe Labouisse**  
Juvenile Justice and  
Delinquency Prevention  
Commission
- Community Based  
Organization Members:**
- Ben Marks**  
StarVista
- Margaret Hitchcock**  
Y.M.C.A.
- Kate Hiester**  
Fresh Lifelines for Youth

**\*\*\*IN-PERSON WITH REMOTE PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AVAILABLE\*\*\***  
*For remote instruction, please refer to the end of the agenda.*

**Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC) Meeting**  
Thursday, February 22, 2024  
12:00 - 2:00 pm  
222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo  
Chief's Conference Room

**MEETING AGENDA**

<b>I. CALL TO ORDER</b>	Chief John T. Keene
<b>II. PUBLIC COMMENTS</b>	Chief John T. Keene
<b>III. ROLL CALL</b>	Chief John T. Keene
<b>IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS</b> a. Approval of Minutes - November 30, 2023	All
<b>V. NEW BUSINESS</b> b. Comments and Updates c. Budget Update - None	Chief John T. Keene Hong Liu
<b>VI. CONVENE DJJ REALIGNMENT SUBCOMMITTEE (AGENDA ATTACHED)</b>	Chief John T. Keene
<b>VII. ADJOURNMENT</b>	Chief John T. Keene

**2024 JJCC MEETING SCHEDULE**

- Thursday, February 22, 2024
- Thursday, May 23, 2024
- Thursday, August 22, 2024
- Wednesday, November 20, 2024

**MEETINGS ARE ACCESSIBLE TO PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES.**

Individuals who need special assistance or a disability-related modification or accommodation (including auxiliary aids or services) to participate in this meeting, or who have a disability and wish to request an alternative format for the agenda, meeting notice, agenda packet or other writings that may be distributed at the meeting, should contact Yanitxa Albino at least 72 hours before the meeting at (650) 400-3151 or [yalbino@smcgov.org](mailto:yalbino@smcgov.org). Notification in advance of the meeting will enable the county to make reasonable arrangements to ensure accessibility to this meeting and the materials related to it. Attendees to this meeting are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products.

**If you wish to speak to the Committee, please fill out a speaker's slip.** If you have anything that you wish distributed to the Committee and included in the official record, please send an email before the meeting to [yalbino@smcgov.org](mailto:yalbino@smcgov.org) or hand it to Yanitxa Albino, who will distribute the information to the committee members.



### Public Participation Instructions

In 2024, the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC) meetings which are held in-person will also be accessible to the public by videoconference or phone.

**Join In Person Location:** 222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402  
Chief's Conference Room

### Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://smcgov.zoom.us/j/99434934090?pwd=WIZwRkZzTk5MSEdMMDNCdVFIMzVTUT09>

Meeting ID: 994 3493 4090 Passcode: 943479

**OR**

Telephone: Mobile 1(669)444-9171, Meeting ID: 99434934090#

### Instructions for Public Comment During Videoconference Meetings

If you wish to speak to the Commission during public comment, you may raise your hand using Zoom with the Reactions button at the bottom of your screen or indicate that you would like to speak if you are attending in person.

During videoconference meetings of the JJCC, members of the public may address the JJCC as follows:

### Written Comments:

Written public comments may be emailed in advance of the meeting. Please read the following instructions carefully:

1. Your written comment should be emailed to [yalbino@smcgov.org](mailto:yalbino@smcgov.org).
2. Your e-mail should include the specific agenda item on which you are commenting or note that your comment concerns an item that is not on the agenda.
3. Members of the public are limited to one comment per agenda item.
4. The length of the emailed comment should be commensurate with the two minutes customarily allowed for verbal comments, which is approximately 250-300 words.
5. If your emailed comment is received at least 24 hours prior to the meeting, it will be provided to the JJCC members and made publicly available on the JJCC website along with the agenda. We cannot guarantee that emails received less than 24-hours before the meeting will be read during the meeting, but such emails will still be included in the administrative record of the meeting.

### Spoken Comments:

Spoken public comments will be accepted during the meeting through Zoom via videoconference or telephone. Please read the following instructions carefully:

1. The JJCC meeting may be accessed through Zoom online or via telephone.
2. You may download the Zoom client or connect to the meeting using an internet browser. If using your browser, make sure you are using a current, up-to-date browser: Chrome 30+, Firefox 27+, Microsoft Edge 12+, Safari 7+. Certain functionality may be disabled in older browsers including Internet Explorer.
3. You will be asked to enter an email address and name. We request that you identify yourself by name as this will be visible online and will be used to notify you that it is your turn to speak.
4. When called, please limit your remarks to the time limit allotted.

**PROBATION DEPARTMENT  
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO**



**Michael Callagy, County Executive Officer  
Adam Ely, Deputy Executive Officer**

**Members**

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Chief Probation Officer

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**David Norris**  
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**Ben Marks**  
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**Margaret Hitchcock**  
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**Kate Hiester**  
Fresh Lifelines for Youth

**Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (JJCC) Meeting**

Thursday, November 30, 2023  
12:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.  
222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo  
Chief's Conference Room

**MINUTES**

**Present Members:**

Chief John Keene  
Judge Susan Etezadi  
Supervisor Noelia Corzo  
Rebecca Baum  
Ziomara Ochoa  
Ron Rayes  
Captain Matthew Fox  
Kris Shouse  
Ben Marks  
Margaret Hitchcock  
Kate Hiester  
Nick Jasso  
Monroe Labouisse

**Absent Members:**

Michael Callagy  
  
John Fong  
Chief David Norris  
Susan Manheimer  
Jane Smithson

**Other Attendees:**

Adam Ely, County Executive Board; Jacki Rigoni, Board of Supervisors; Regina Moreno, BHRS; Kate Hiester, FLY; Claire Cunningham, HSA; Johanna Rasmussen, JJDPC; Kevin Pavgh, MPPD; Nancy Goodban, Becca Kieler, In Our Care; Bonnie MacAskill, Chris Abalos, Jehan Clark, Sanam Aram, Becky Powers, Hong Liu, Noelle Vergara, Tony Burchyns, Yanitxa Albino, Probation.

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order at 12:03 p.m.

**II. PUBLIC COMMENT**

Nancy Goodban – In Our Care Organization

**III. ROLL CALL**

**IV. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

**A. Approval of Minutes from August 17, 2023**

The JJCC Minutes from August 17, 2023, were approved.

**M:** Kate Hiester/ **S:** Kris Shouse

**Abstentions:** Ron Rayes



## V. NEW BUSINESS

### A. Probation Update

- Chief Keene stated that we will be taking in consideration what Supervisor Corzo had requested during the last meeting, which was to provide a report of demographic data. We developed a report that will be part of the JJCC packet and will go out prior to the next meeting and posted for public access. Today's data will be posted after the meeting.

See the attached documents for summary of Juvenile Services & Institution Data.

- Status of Camp Kemp – Chief Keene shared that Camp Kemp is not closed. The population has been reduced to only two youth over the last quarter. In the past we had a contract with Sonoma County to have youth come to our facility for services. We also attempted to establish a contract with Santa Cruz, and it was deemed by the Board as not appropriate for us to enter into these types of agreements.

Moving forward we are working to determine how to better utilize the Camp Kemp space. County Council is aware that there are limitations to how we can use that space due to funding.

We know there's a couple of main issues to address. When our young people are released from detention there tends to be a longer period to get them enrolled back into school. Sometimes it can be multiple weeks where they are not actively or fully integrated back into school. We see Camp Kemp as an opportunity to utilize the support of our education partners to build a space where youth can receive educational services while they're making the transition back into their school.

We would like to keep the space for the Girls Empowerment Program and continue to utilize as a high school space. The Girls Empowerment program was utilized as a way for them not to fall deeper into the system. We believe that we can offer two alternative paths, both educationally driven to serve both boys and girls in this environment. Additionally, we also envision a day programming space where our community partners can provide services. It will not be a 24-hour space and we would work with the schools to figure out appropriate time slots.

There are ongoing conversations with the Judge and our justice partners who will have a huge say in terms of what the process looks like. There is currently one individual in the program that we guarantee will complete the Camp Kemp program as it exists today.

Whatever we build is going to be under continuous evaluation to determine if it's making the impact we want with young people and will be engaging the board in these discussions.



### Questions & Answers

**Q: Is the program going to serve more of a reiteration type component of transition as it is not for long-term educational placement to help us step down their home school?**

**A:** Chief Keene states that from a logistical perspective it would do both; offer a long-term support through the day programming where youth can come back for tutoring or support services, with the initial goal to transition the youth back into their school district and get them stabilized.

**Q: Are we going to have additional conversations about what the utilization is going to be? We have certain educational law statutes for home schools and their immediate requirement to reenroll the youth that have been released back into their home school. We don't want to create an environment where we get schools off the hook for stalling when it comes to reenrolling these youth.**

**A:** Chief Keene states he agrees and would like to see more superintendents engaged in the conversations and hear our concerns. The goal is always going to be getting youth back in school districts so they can provide the services that they are legally required to provide. How we bridge that gap could be hopefully a way to offset this situation and get the young people back into school and we'll continue to join you in that advocacy to make sure that the districts do their part.

Kris Shouse stated the County Office has not removed any of the educational services. It's absolutely our goal to keep working with Probation to figure out what this model looks like and even past statute. There are roughly about 10 different types of schools, so we've been in conversation about what that may end up needing to look like. It may require us to notify the California Department of Education as well, depending on what gets built to be able to support a student.

It's always best if we can get them back to their district of residence. But in the interim, we are seeing students that are not enrolling and are out in the community and those whose transition plan from districts isn't always there. Being able to have additional partners at the table within Camp Kemp and working on what programming looks like in partnership to serve both boys and girls can give another outlet for youth to have a place to feel successful.

Chief Keene stated that the goal is to have a day programming space that will also offer educational support. The primary function of the facility would still be to deliver programming and hearing some of the requests of the community over the last couple of years to figure out the ways to support boys as well. We see this as kind of a way to bridge the gap.

**Q: How many long-term youth will be in the hall until they are 20?**

**A:** Chief Keene stated that number is still to be determined at this point. We only have one youth at this point that has been fully disposition to that space.

**Q: What does 226 processes of court mean?**

**A:** Chief Keene stated most of these cases are what we call diversion cases, or they could be in lower levels of supervision that are not officially wards of the court; better known as informal probation. Youth could be deferred in the community with our partners, at a school-based site, or through our assessment process. Youth could also be in the facility in "court type process" or in the Electronic Monitoring Program.



**Q: What does transportation currently look like for youth in the program, and what would it look like if it's expanded to more youth?**

**A:** Chief Keene stated that we have the infrastructure and history of providing transportation to youth and could expand our transportation services to meet additional needs.

**Q: How would this be different than Gateway?**

**A:** Chief Keene stated it is different from Gateway. Gateway, it's a court school that you're receiving those services while you're in detention. These are youth that theoretically are transitioning out. They're in the community, but they're still kind of at home, not really receiving anything. I envisioned those similar services in terms of credit recovery and other subject specific needs that will be individually determined. We hope to provide an individualized targeted need for youth and then utilize Kris's team to figure out how that's delivered. Ideally a combination of direct support and instruction from teachers with an electronic and virtual element. Those are all still things that need to be worked out.

Kris Shouse stated that another piece or major difference is that through Camp Kemp there are usually legal pieces that need to be addressed which may not be necessary with Gateway. Gateway it's more of an Ed code process driven between the Districts and the County Office of Education free of Probation or legal status.

Chief Keene added the importance of having therapeutic and counseling services available.

**Q: What is the timeline for redesign? Is there a vision for when things would start transitioning?**

**A:** Chief Keene stated that from a foundational perspective we have the space, the schedule, and our justice partners. We envision the kind of design structure would not take a very long time, but we are not able to give an exact timeline because of the conversations that still need to happen. Our hope is that we can get something off the ground and functionally running within the next two to three months. Our justice partners are actively having conversations during their monthly meetings about what this would look like. We also must work with County processes that take time.

**Q: I'm wondering if there is a piece of service design, that could engage district partners who struggle to take children back quickly.**

**A:** Chief Keene stated when he worked in Alameda County, his role was to be a Connection Coordinator. He called districts to get youth back on campus and he envisions one of our staff being that same person to ensure things are being processed and to document the efforts made.

Judge Etezadi stated that we could potentially in collaboration with our justice partners, draft court orders when we release a minor from therapeutic detention to include the youth's educational plans.

**Q: What will be the experience of young women coming into detention long term? Will it be relative to what camp was?**

**A:** Chief Keene stated we haven't settled yet with these conversations. We still envision using Camp Kemp as a support space for programming, which we do now. There's a lot of programming that happens for boys and girls now that start at Camp Kemp as they go out into the community whether it be community releases or just activities



that are supported by the Group Supervisors. As far as a fully functioning standing girls' program, I don't see how we'll be able to run that at the same time as running other programs.

If a cohort of young women were to come, then we would have to have a separate conversation again.

**Q: When it comes to Camp Kemp with this new model, would people be housed there?**

**A:** Chief Keene stated it will not be an overnight facility. It will count as a day programming space where you would receive services and go home at the end of the day.

**Q: There have been folks in the community that wanted to see Camp Kemp expanded in the version that it existed before and also recognize that the unintended consequence of the advocacy and the decision not to allow youth from out of county kind of led us to where we are now, where there's not enough young people there to offer the programming and keep the program as it exists now. If that were to change, would there still be an opportunity to keep Camp Kemp as it existed before?**

**A:** Chief Keene stated that this program existed before he came and some people in the room were part of that planning process. It did serve a particular number of young women at that time that made it sustainable just internally. The reality was we charged a fraction of what it cost to run the facility. We operated at a loss to provide services because we believed in the program itself and what it was able to do transformative for young people. The program received national attention. In the first year, we hosted probably no less than 15 different groups that came from around the country to see the program because they believed in it and heard great things about it and wanted to replicate it. We will reengage our partners in the Community if the numbers dramatically increase.

#### **B. Budget Update**

Chief Keene reported that there are no budget updates, everything is still status quo. There were no structural changes logistically at the State level. There is an ongoing conversation at the State level with the Department of Finance regarding the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant and how the funds get allocated moving forward.

Chief Keene will share all the information with the group in the coming months.

#### **C. JPCF/JJCPA & YOBG/JJRBG**

Kim Gillette from ASR provided a presentation titled Comprehensive Annual Report.

### **VI. ADJOURNMENT**

Chief Keene stated that the upcoming JJCC meetings will be in a hybrid format with members physically present in the room. The meeting agenda will include details regarding the AB 2449 requirements.

Announcements:

- Juvenile Justice Commission elected a new chair on Tuesday night, which is Johanna Rasmussen. Monroe Labouisse will be stepping down.
- Assistant Chief McCaskill will be retiring before the next meeting.

The JJCC meeting was adjourned at 1:47 p.m.

The next JJCC meeting is scheduled for February 22, 2024.



## San Mateo County Juvenile Services & Institutions Data

### Juvenile Services

CASELOADS	FY 22-23		Q1 FY 23-24		Q2 FY 23-24	
Average Diversion/Court	177	57%	226	58%	206	55%
Average Supervision	131	43%	162	42%	168	45%
TOTAL	308	100%	388	100%	374	100%

  

RACE/ETHNICITY	6/30/2023		9/29/2023		12/22/2023	
Asian	8	3%	14	4%	11	3%
Black	33	12%	54	14%	39	11%
Hispanic/Latino	184	66%	235	59%	217	63%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	22	8%	21	5%	17	5%
White	3	1%	43	11%	40	12%
Other or Unknown	27	10%	31	8%	22	6%
SUM	277	100%	398	100%	346	100%

  

GENDER	6/30/2023		9/29/2023		12/22/2023	
Female	55	20%	90	23%	86	25%
Male	221	80%	308	77%	259	75%
Transgender	1	0%	0	0%	1	0%
SUM	277	100%	398	100%	346	100%

  

CITY	6/30/2023		9/29/2023		12/22/2023	
Belmont	3	1%	7	2%	7	2%
Brisbane	1	0%	0	0%	0	0%
Burlingame	5	2%	7	2%	5	1%
Colma	3	1%	1	0%	1	0%
Daly City	36	13%	41	10%	38	11%
East Palo Alto	29	10%	31	8%	41	12%
El Granada	0	0%	1	0%	1	0%
Foster City	2	1%	3	1%	3	1%
Half Moon Bay	10	4%	12	3%	9	3%
Menlo Park	9	3%	15	4%	13	4%
Millbrae	5	2%	10	3%	8	2%
Moss Beach	3	1%	6	2%	6	2%
Pacifica	10	4%	15	4%	13	4%
Pescadero	0	0%	1	0%	1	0%
Portola Valley	1	0%	1	0%	1	0%
Redwood City	47	17%	61	15%	56	16%
San Bruno	15	5%	30	8%	25	7%
San Carlos	1	0%	2	1%	2	1%
San Mateo	33	12%	55	14%	46	13%
South San Francisco	18	6%	23	6%	18	5%
Woodside	0	0%	3	1%	2	1%
Out of County	45	16%	70	18%	47	14%
Unknown	1	0%	3	1%	3	1%
SUM	277	100%	398	100%	346	100%



## San Mateo County Juvenile Services & Institutions Data

### Institutions Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall/Camp Kemp

Institutions Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall/Camp Kemp						
<b>YSC-JUVENILE HALL</b>	<b>FY 22-23</b>		<b>Q1 FY 23-24</b>		<b>Q2 FY 23-24</b>	
Total Number of Bookings	258		71 (59 unique)		78 (62 unique)	
In-County Youth <sup>1</sup>	-		45 (35 unique)		62 (47 unique)	
Out-of-County Youth <sup>1</sup>	-		25 (25 unique)		16 (15 unique)	
Average Age at Booking <sup>1</sup>	-		16 Years Old		16 years old	
Race/Ethnicity of Bookings	<b>FY 22-23</b>		<b>Q1 FY 23-24</b>		<b>Q2 FY 23-24</b>	
Asian <sup>1</sup>	-		-		1     2%	
Black <sup>1</sup>	-		18    31%		12    19%	
Hispanic/Latino <sup>1</sup>	-		38    64%		40    65%	
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander <sup>1</sup>	-		-		3     5%	
White <sup>1</sup>	-		1     2%		4     6%	
Other <sup>1</sup>	-		2     3%		2     3%	
<b>Total<sup>1</sup></b>	-		59    100%		62    100%	
Total Number of Releases	252		66		53	
Average Length of Stay <sup>2</sup>	25 days		12 days		18 DAYS	
Median Length of Stay <sup>2</sup>	6 days		4 days		9 days	
Average Daily Population	24		19		26	
YSC-JH	23		18		25	
SOARR (SYTF)	1		1		1	
Pre-Disposition	16		13		19	
Post-Disposition (non-SYTF)	6		5		6	
Offense Level <sup>3</sup>	<b>FY 22-23</b>		<b>Q1 FY 23-24</b>		<b>Q2 FY 23-24</b>	
Felony	21	91%	16	89%	22	92%
Misdemeanor	2	9%	3	11%	2	8%
Race/Ethnicity Snapshot (YSC-JH Pop)	<b>6/30/2023</b>		<b>9/29/2023</b>		<b>12/22/2023</b>	
Hispanic	14	78%	15	79%	22	73%
Black	1	6%	2	11%	3	10%
Asian	1	6%	-	-	-	-
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	2	11%	1	5%	4	13%
White	-	-	-	-	1	3%
Other Race	-	-	1	5%	-	-
<b>CAMP KEMP</b>	<b>FY 22-23</b>		<b>Q1 FY 23-24</b>		<b>Q2 FY 23-24</b>	
Total Number of Commitments	5		0		0	
Total Number of Releases	6		0		1	
Average Length of Stay	214 days		n/a		222 days	
Average Daily Population	4		2		0	
Average Daily Phase II Population	3		0		0	



## San Mateo County Juvenile Services & Institutions Data

### Institutions Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall/Camp Kemp

ELECTRONIC MONITORING (EMP)	FY 22-23	Q1 FY 23-24	Q2 FY 23-24
Total Number of Referrals	89	16	27
Average Daily Active Cases	16	9	13
Bookings for EMP Violations	19	3	1
Average Length of Time on EMP <sup>4</sup>	77 days	45 days	48 days

  

ALCOHOL MONITORING (CAM)	FY 22-23	Q1 FY 23-24	Q2 FY 23-24
Total Number of Referrals	6	1	3
Average Daily Active Cases	1	0	2
Bookings for CAM Violations	1	0	2
Average Length of Time on CAM <sup>4</sup>	41 days	n/a	39 days

1. Cumulative booking demographic data is difficult to extract prior to FY 23-24. This data will be easier to pull going forward.
2. Based on releases during the period. (Weekenders Excluded)
3. Based on monthly snapshots reported to the Board of State and Community Corrections.
4. Based on EMP/CAM completions during the period.



# PROBATION DEPARTMENT COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

## DJJ Subcommittee Members

**John T. Keene**  
Chief Probation Officer

**Noelia Corzo**  
Board of Supervisors

**Judge Susan Etezadi**  
Superior Court

**Rebecca Baum**  
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**Ben Marks**  
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**Margaret Hitchcock**  
YMCA

**Kate Heister**  
Fresh Lifelines for Youth

**Angel Carrion**  
Success Centers

**\*\*\*IN-PERSON WITH REMOTE PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AVAILABLE\*\*\***

*For remote instruction, please refer to the end of the agenda.*

## Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council DJJ Realignment Subcommittee Meeting

**February 22, 2024 / 12:00-2:00pm**

**222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402  
Chief's Conference Room, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor**

### MEETING AGENDA

- |                                                                                 |                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| <b>I. Introductions – Roll Call</b>                                             | Chief John T. Keene                      |
| <b>II. Approval of Jan. 18, 2024, Minutes</b>                                   | Chief John T. Keene                      |
| <b>III. Public comment on any item not on the agenda.</b>                       | Chief John T. Keene                      |
| <b>IV. Review Draft Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan for 2024.</b> | Kim Gillette,<br>Applied Survey Research |
| <b>V. Review Next Steps in Plan Update Process.</b>                             | Kim Gillette,<br>Applied Survey Research |
| <b>VI. Adjournment</b>                                                          | Chief John T. Keene                      |

# PROBATION DEPARTMENT COUNTY OF SAN MATEO



## Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://smcgov.zoom.us/j/99434934090?pwd=WIZwRkZzTk5MSEdMMDNCdVFiMzVTUT09>

Meeting ID: 994 3493 4090 Passcode: 943479

**OR**

Telephone: Mobile 1(669)444-9171, Meeting ID: 99434934090#

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## PROBATION DEPARTMENT COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

### Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council DJJ Realignment Subcommittee Meeting

January 18, 2024 / 12:00-1:00pm

222 Paul Scannell Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402  
In-person meeting – Chief’s Conference Room, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor

### MEETING MINUTES

Subcommittee members present: Chief John Keene, Judge Susan Etezadi, Regina Moreno, Ron Rayes, Johanna Rasmussen, Ben Marks, Kate Heister, Angel Carrion, Rebecca Baum.

#### I. Introductions and Roll Call

Chief Keene opened the meeting at 12:05pm with introductions and roll call. Nine subcommittee members were present, establishing a quorum.

#### II. Public Comment

No public comments were received.

#### III. Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan Update Process and timeline 2024.

Kim Gillette of ASR presented Probation’s proposed timeline for the 2024 JJRBG plan update, with additional subcommittee meetings planned for Feb. 22, April 4, and April 17 (if needed). There was discussion on whether there would be breakout workgroups like we did in 2021 for the initial JJRBG plan. Management Analyst Tony Burchyns said there was no plan to hold workgroups for this cycle in part due to the need to file an updated plan with OYCR by May 1, 2024. Instead, the department was proposing to circulate a revised draft of the plan prior to the Feb. 22, 2024, meeting to allow members to review it and come prepared with suggestions and feedback. If necessary, we could break up the review of the plan into segments, reviewing some components at the February meeting and others at the April meetings.

#### DJJ Subcommittee Members

**John T. Keene**  
Chief Probation Officer

**Noelia Corzo**  
Board of Supervisors

**Judge Susan Etezadi**  
Superior Court

**Rebecca Baum**  
District Attorney’s Office

**Ziomara Ochoa**  
BHRS

**Regina Moreno**  
BHRS

**John Fong**  
Human Services Agency

**Ron Rayes**  
Private Defender’s Office

**Kris Shouse**  
County Office of Education

**Nick Jasso**  
Youth Voice

**Susan Manheimer**  
Community at-large

**Jane Smithson**  
Community at-large

**Johanna Rasmussen**  
Juvenile Justice and  
Delinquency Prevention  
Commission

**Ben Marks**  
StarVista

**Margaret Hitchcock**  
YMCA

**Kate Heister**  
Fresh Lifelines for Youth

**Angel Carrion**  
Success Centers

**PROBATION DEPARTMENT  
COUNTY OF SAN MATEO**



**IV. Selection of a cochair.**

Kim Gillette of ASR led a discussion on the possible selection of a cochair. Angel Carrion made a motion to vote on whether the subcommittee wanted to name a cochair, seconded by Chief Keene, and the members voted five to three not to name a cochair.

The group briefly discussed the format for the upcoming subcommittee meetings, and reached a consensus that they should be hybrid meetings, like the JJCC meetings.

**V. Adjournment**

Chief Keene adjourned the meeting at 12:42pm.



# JUVENILE JUSTICE REALIGNMENT BLOCK GRANT ANNUAL PLAN

## MAIN CONTACT FOR PLAN

**Date:** April 30, 2024

**County Name:** San Mateo County

**Contact Name:** John T. Keene, Chief Probation Officer

**Telephone Number:** 650-312-5520

**E-mail Address:** jkeene@smcgov.org

## BACKGROUND AND INSTRUCTIONS:

Welfare & Institutions Code Section(s) 1990-1995 establish the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant program for the purpose of providing county-based care, custody, and supervision of youth who are realigned from the state Division of Juvenile Justice or who would otherwise be eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure. Section 1995 was amended by Assembly Bill 505 (Ting, Chapter 528, Statutes of 2023.) This template has been updated to reflect those amendments which will be in effect on January 1, 2024. All citations are to the law as amended. The statutory language can be found [here](#).

To be eligible for funding allocations associated with this grant program, counties shall create a subcommittee of the multiagency juvenile justice coordinating council to develop a plan describing the facilities, programs, placements, services, supervision, and reentry strategies that are needed to provide appropriate rehabilitative services for realigned youth. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(a).)

County plans are to be submitted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration in accordance with Welf. & Inst. Code §1995. OYCR may request revisions as necessary or request completion of the required planning process prior to final acceptance of the plan. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995 (f).) Plans will be posted to the Office of Youth and Community Restoration website. (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(g).)

There are nine sections to the plan:

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

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

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

<b>Agency</b>	<b>Name and Title</b>	<b>Email</b>	<b>Phone Number</b>
Chief Probation Officer (Chair)	John T. Keene, Chief Probation Officer	Jkeene@smcgov.org	650-312-5522
District Attorney's Office Representative	Rebecca Baum, Assistant District Attorney	rbaum@smcgov.org	650-312-5512
Private Defender Program Representative	Ron Rayes, Managing Attorney, Private Defender Program-Juvenile Office	ronr@smcba.org	650-312-5396
Department of Social Services Representative	John Fong, Director, Children & Family Services	jfong@smcgov.org	650-802-3390
Department of Mental Health	Ziomara Ochoa, Deputy Director, Behavioral Health & Recovery Services	zochoa@smcgov.org	650-573-3926
Office of Education Representative	Kris Shouse, Associate Superintendent, Educational Services Division	kshouse@smcoe.org	650-802-5589
Court Representative	Susan Etezadi, Juvenile Supervising Judge, County of San Mateo Superior Court	setezadi@sanmateocourt.org	-
Three Community Members ( <i>defined as "individuals who have experience providing community-based youth services, youth justice advocates with expertise and knowledge of the juvenile justice system, or have been directly involved in the juvenile justice system"</i> (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b).))	Susan Manheimer	semanheimer@outlook.com	-
	Jane Smithson	jane.smithson@yahoo.com	-
	Nick Jasso	jasson@smccd.edu	650-759-2446
<b>Additional Subcommittee Participants</b>			
Board of Supervisors	Noelia Corzo, District 2, Supervisor	ncorzo@smcgov.org	650-363-4568
Behavioral Health and Recovery Services	Regina Moreno, Clinical Services Manager II	rmoreno@smcgov.org	650-312-5352

Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Commission	Johanna Rasmussen, Chair	johannasmcjustice@gmail.com	650-537-3545
Community Based Organization	Kate Hiester, Director, Fresh Lifelines for Youth	katehiester@flyprogram.org	650-213-6794
Community Based Organization	Margaret Hitchcock, Director of Clinical Services, Urban Services YMCA	mhitchcock@ymcasf.org	650-877-8642 x61
Community Based Organization	Angel Carrion, Career Center Deputy Director, Success Centers	acarrion@successcenters.org	415-413-6237
Community Based Organization	Ben Marks, Director of Wellness and Recovery Services, StarVista	ben.marks@star-vista.org	650-591-9623 x137

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

On January 18, 2024, San Mateo County’s DJJ Realignment Subcommittee met to discuss the process and timeline for updating the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant Plan in 2024 and voted not to select a co-chair as part of the process.

*Provide the dates of the last two meetings that the subcommittee convened to discuss your county’s JJRBG plan:*

Meeting Date 1: **TBA** Meeting Date 2: **TBA**

*Additional meeting dates of the subcommittee, if applicable:*

- January 18, 2024

*Date that the subcommittee approved the plan by a majority vote.*

- **TBD**

*Describe how the plan was developed, including the review and participation of the subcommittee community members as defined in Welf. & Inst. Code § 1995(b):*

The table below describes the process and timeline the County used to develop its 2024 plan.

Date	Activity
January 18, 2024	<b>Subcommittee Meeting #1</b> – DJJ Realignment Subcommittee meets to discuss San Mateo County’s Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant plan update timeline and decide whether to name a cochair.

January/February 2024	Probation Dept. internal workgroup completes initial plan draft to reflect new programs and initiatives and add updated target population data.
February 22, 2024	<b>Subcommittee Meeting #2</b> – Subcommittee meets to review and discuss initial plan draft.
March 2024	Subcommittee members continue to review draft and provide written feedback online. Probation Dept. internal workgroup develops final draft.
April 4, 2024	<b>Subcommittee Meeting #3</b> – Subcommittee meets to review and approve final draft.
April 17, 2024 ( <b>pending</b> )	<b>Subcommittee Meeting #4</b> – If necessary, subcommittee meets again to review and approve final draft.
May 1, 2024	Probation Dept. submits plan to OYCR.

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**PART 2: TARGET POPULATION (WELF. & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(1))**

Briefly describe the County’s realignment target population supported by the block grant.

The “target population” is defined as “youth who were eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure and shall further be defined as persons who are adjudicated to be a ward of the juvenile court based on an offense described in subdivision (b) of Section 707 or an offense described in Section 290.008 of the Penal Code.” (Welf. & Inst. Code § 1990(b))

**2019-2023 Target Population Data**

To understand the target population for the grant program, the San Mateo County Probation Department compiled data from the past five calendar years (2019-2023) on persons who were 1) eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice prior to its closure, and/or 2) adjudicated to be a ward of the juvenile court based on a 707(b) and/or 290.008 offense. The key findings are summarized below.

- There were 73 adjudications for 707(b) crimes and none for 290.008 crimes in the County between Jan. 1, 2019, and Dec. 31, 2023 – an average of 15 per year.
- The cases are represented in the following categories based on the most serious adjudicated offense: Assault (35), robbery (30), attempted homicide (3), homicide (2), witness tampering (1), and sex offenses (2).
- 89% of defendants identified as male; 11% as female.
- 73% of defendants identified as Hispanic or Latino; 16% black; 5% Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander; 4% other race; and 1% white.
- Average age upon adjudication: 16 years old.
- Post-disposition placements: Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall, non-secure track (43); community supervision (9); electronic monitoring (8); transferred to home county (4); still awaiting disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023 (5); Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall, secure track (1); Margaret J. Kemp Camp for Girls (1); group home (1); Division of Juvenile Justice (1).
- The county received its first and as of Dec. 31, 2023, only secure track commitment in November 2022. The County continues to anticipate one to three secure track commitments annually.

The table below displays data on San Mateo County’s target population for the past five calendar years, disaggregated by offense, gender, age, race/ethnicity, and post-disposition placement.

707(b) Offense	Gender	Age upon Adjudication	Race	Post-Disposition Placement
<b>2019</b>				
PC 136.1(b)(1) FEL Prevent/Dissuade Witness from Reporting	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
PC 211-FEL- Robbery	Female	16	Black or African American	Juvenile Hall

PC212.5(c)-FEL- Second Degree Robbery	Male	14	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	18	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	18	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
PC 215(a)-FEL- Robbery First Degree	Female	15	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
PC245(a)(4)-FEL- Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury	Female	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	15	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	15	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	15	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Electronic Monitoring
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Group Home	
<b>2020</b>				
PC212.5(c)-FEL- Second Degree Robbery	Female	14	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Camp Kemp
	Female	15	Black or African American	Transferred Out
	Male	15	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Electronic Monitoring
	Male	15	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	15	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall

	Male	16	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Other race, ethnicity, or origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
PC 245(a)(2)-FEL- Assault with Firearm	Male	17	Black or African American	Transferred Out
PC245(a)(4)-FEL- Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Electronic Monitoring
	Male	16	Black or African American	DJJ
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	18	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
<b>2021</b>				
PC212.5(c)-FEL- Second Degree Robbery	Male	16	Other race, ethnicity, or origin	Juvenile Hall
	Female	18	Black or African American	Supervision
	Male	14	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
PC 215(a)-FEL- Carjacking	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	16	Black or African American	Juvenile Hall
PC 245(a)(2)-FEL- Assault with Firearm	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
PC245(a)(4)-FEL- Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury	Male	15	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	18	Black or African American	Juvenile Hall
PC 286(c)(2)(B)- FEL-Sodomy on Child under 14	Male	17	Black or African American	Juvenile Hall
PC 664/187(a)- FEL-Attempted Murder	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall

	Male	17	Black or African American	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	Juvenile Hall
<b>2022</b>				
PC187(a)-FEL-Murder	Male	18	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Secure Youth Treatment Facility
PC212.5(c)-FEL-Second Degree Robbery	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Electronic Monitoring
	Male	20	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Supervision
	Male	21	Other race, ethnicity, or origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Black or African American	Transfer Out
	Male	17	Black or African American	Transfer Out
PC245(a)(4)-FEL-Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury	Male	14	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Electronic Monitoring
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	EMP
	Male	14	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	15	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	EMP
	Male	18	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Supervision
	Female	14	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Supervision
	Female	14	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Supervision
<b>2023</b>				
PC187(a)-FEL-Murder	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Juvenile Hall (pending disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023)
PC211-FEL-2nd Degree Robbery	Male	19	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Juvenile Hall
PC212.5(c)-FEL-Second Degree Robbery	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	18	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Transferred Out
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Electronic Monitoring (pending disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023)
PC215(a)-FEL-Carjacking	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Juvenile Hall

PC245(a)(4)-FEL- Assault By Means Likely To Produce Great Bodily Injury	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Juvenile Hall
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Electronic Monitoring
	Male	17	White	Supervision
	Male	17	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Electronic Monitoring (pre- disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023)
	Male	16	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Supervision
PC246-FEL- Shooting At An Inhabited Dwelling	Male	15	Black or African American	Juvenile Hall (pending disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023)
	Male	15	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	Juvenile Hall (pending disposition as of Dec. 31, 2023)
PC286(c)(2)(a)- FEL-Sodomy By Force	Male	22	Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin	Supervision

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## PART 3: PROGRAMS AND SERVICES (WELF. & INST. CODE §1995(D)(2))

*Provide a description of the facilities, programs, placements, services and service providers, supervision, and other responses that will be provided to the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(D)(2) and (d)(8)):*

Below is a description of facilities, services and programs, and service providers supporting youth in the target population in San Mateo County, whether the youth are placed on community supervision (with or without electronic monitoring), non-secure track detention, or secure track detention.

### **Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall**

Youths placed into secure confinement in San Mateo County are housed at the Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall (juvenile hall) – which also serves as the County’s Secure Youth Treatment Facility. The juvenile hall opened in 2006 with a capacity for 180 youth – although its average daily population was just 24 in fiscal year 2022-23. Its campus consists of an admissions unit, seven living units (three of which are in use), family visitation room, a multi-sensory de-escalation room, a kitchen, a multipurpose room that houses career technical education learning labs, a health and dental clinic, a fully accredited school, a gym, multiple gardens, a chicken coop, and an outdoor recreation area.

### **Therapeutic Detention Model**

The County’s detention practice has historically included the use of a therapeutic detention model. This model combines the philosophy of secure detention with comprehensive resources that aid in the youth’s rehabilitation and successful reentry. These resources include health and dental services, mental health and substance abuse treatment, education and programs from cognitive skills, job readiness, yoga and mindfulness. Resources are provided in partnership with county agencies (e.g., Health, Behavioral Health and Recovery Services, the San Mateo County Office of Education, and the San Mateo County Community College District) and various community-based organizations.

### **Secure Track (SOARR Program)**

In 2021, the County established a secure track program called the Success and Opportunities Aspiring Readiness for Reentry (SOARR) program for youth who previously would have been DJJ eligible. In 2022, the County released a request for proposals for programs and services to support both the juvenile hall and the SOARR program, with an emphasis on long-term, transition-aged youth. The process led to 12 contracts with seven community-based organizations in fiscal year 2023-24, including a music program, enhanced case management, enhanced re-entry and employment supports, writing and magazine-publishing, mindfulness meditation classes, job-readiness training, and a computer skills class, among other programs (***the table below displays more information on programming***). Some of these services specifically include supports for transition-aged youth, such as Fresh Lifeline for Youth’s law and career/education-related workshops for secure track youth. In addition, Fresh Lifelines for Youth is leading a design process this year to build out additional services for SOARR youth facing longer commitments than other youth inside the juvenile hall.

### **Programs for Youth inside the Juvenile Hall**

Youth housed at the juvenile hall can participate in many programming options, ranging from hands-on college and career preparation courses to job-readiness programs to yoga and art classes. These programs are provided through a combination of probation staff, community-based organizations, and volunteers, and are largely available to all youth in the facility.

The table below displays programs offered at the juvenile hall by community-based organizations in fiscal year 2023-24.

Community Based Organization	Program Description	Funding Source(s)
Fresh Lifelines for Youth	Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant & Youthful Offender Block Grant
The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts)	Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant & Youthful Offender Block Grant
The Art of Yoga Project	Yoga and creative arts classes.	Youthful Offender Block Grant
Mind Body Awareness Project	Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant & Youthful Offender Block Grant
Success Centers	Job-readiness and life skills workshops and computer literacy training classes.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant & Youthful Offender Block Grant
YMCA	Sexual Violence Prevention and other group counseling programs.	Youthful Offender Block Grant
Therapeutic Beat Making, LLC	A program led by Elliot Gann, Psy.D., that uses hip hop and electronic music production (beat making) and DJ'ing as therapeutic and educational interventions to help youth to express themselves and gain new skills.	Youthful Offender Block Grant
University of California Cooperative Extension	The Healthy Living Ambassador's Cooking Program provides education, skill building and career training around nutrition, healthy cooking, and food safety. Participants gain skills to cook for themselves and others through culturally relevant and personally meaningful recipes. Participants also gain career skills, including the opportunity to earn a food handler's license, which enables them to work in commercial kitchens.	Youthful Offender Block Grant
Airballin' (De Andre Drake)	Art and airbrushing classes for youth at the juvenile hall, promoting creative therapeutic outlets.	Juvenile Facility Improvement Funding
Prison Education Project	Prison Education Project programming provides academic, cognitive, life skills, and career development programming.	Outside (non-County) funding
Alcoholics Anonymous	Provides youth a group of principles to help expel the obsession to drink and enable them to become happy and whole. Provided by National AA organization. Services vary based on the availability of volunteers.	Outside (non-County) funding

In addition to the contracted services shown in the table above, the juvenile hall offers several programs led by probation staff or volunteers. The table below displays programs facilitated by staff or volunteers as of fiscal year 2023-24.

Program Name	Description
Paxton/Patterson Career Technical Education Learning Labs	The staff-led program engages youth with problem-based, real-world technology through hands-on learning labs focused on electrical skills, plumbing, painting, HVAC, carpentry, dentistry, emergency medical technician skills, and energy and power.
WhyTry	A social and emotional learning program that is used in education and therapeutic environments including trauma informed care and in areas that practice restorative justice.
Chicken Coop	Youth work with staff to maintain the chicken coop at the juvenile hall.
Book Club	Forum to discover new books, increase literacy and focus on literary critique.
Omega Program	Staff-led speaker series where outside speakers and credible messengers speak to youth about changing behaviors and eradicating violence in the community.
Garden Program	Horticultural training in creating onsite gardens.
Essay Program	Critical thinking and creative writing.
Large Muscle Activity	All youth are provided the opportunity to participate in large muscle activity (i.e., structured sports, physical activities) seven days a week for at least an hour each day.
Phoenix Re-Entry Program	The mission of the Phoenix Re-Entry Program is to prepare each youth to demonstrate a positive influence on their communities upon their return. The goal of the Phoenix Re-Entry Program is to provide the youth we serve with the necessary tools to be successful and productive in their respective communities.
Life Skills	Resume writing and interview skills, DMV preparation, hygiene and etiquette, and other life skills taught to youth by staff.
Bible Study (volunteer-led)	Voluntary Bible study group for youth inside the juvenile hall.
Religious Services (volunteer-led)	Voluntary religious services, if requested, for youth inside the juvenile hall.

### Tablets for Youth in the Juvenile Hall

In fiscal year 2023-24, the County began issuing tablet computers to youth inside the juvenile hall. The tablets allow learners to access educational and entertainment content as well as connect with friends and families virtually through a video calling app to improve the chances of a successful re-entry. Educational programs include financial literacy, basic work skills, high school equivalency programs, college preparation, substance abuse treatment, work skills and OSHA certifications, cognitive behavioral therapy, and more. The entertainment library features a rotating, curated selection of movies, radio stations, TED Talks, and audiobooks. The County is partnering with Origin (formerly American Prison Data Systems, PBC) to offer the tablets free of charge to youth at the facility.

### Secondary Education, College Preparation for Youth in Custody

The San Mateo County Office of Education provides a student-centered, standards-based curriculum for students inside the juvenile hall. This curriculum is augmented through a unique and innovative partnership with the San Mateo County Community College District through Project Change which provides students with opportunities to develop college and career readiness skills, complete California's high school requirements for graduation, and pursue college-level courses for college credit. Office of Education staff also provide

counseling support for graduates seeking college degrees, including the County’s first secure track youth, who is on track to earn an associate degree online with an eye on transferring to a four-year school in the future.

**Programs for Youth Outside of the Juvenile Hall**

The County contracts with four community-based organizations to provide programs for youth outside of the juvenile hall who are awaiting adjudication or have been placed on community supervision (i.e., placed on probation in the community).

Organization	Program Description	Funding Source(s)
Fresh Lifelines for Youth	Law and Leadership Program designed to offer life-skills education focusing on asset building and cognitive-behavioral change followed by intensive case management.	Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act
Star-Vista	Insights Drug and Alcohol Recovery Program, and Victim Impact Awareness Program.	Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act
Success Centers	Job-readiness training, job placement, on the job training, worksite development, and career advisor services.	Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act
YMCA	Victim Impact Awareness Program, Sexual Violence Prevention Program.	Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act

**County Mental Health Services**

The San Mateo County health system offers trauma-informed, culturally competent mental health services to justice-involved youth inside the juvenile hall as well as in the community. Behavioral Health and Recovery Services division services include individual, group, and family counseling, court-ordered mental health evaluations, psychotropic medication management, and providing resources and support to families with children in the juvenile justice system.

Clinicians provide counseling services using a variety of evidence-based modalities, such as eye movement desensitization reprocessing, motivational interviewing, art therapy, attachment therapy, cognitive behavioral therapy, dialectical behavioral therapy, internal family systems, structural family therapy, and acceptance and commitment therapy. Clinicians collaborate with probation staff and community-based organizations and participate in multi-disciplinary meetings to help meet treatment needs of youth in the juvenile justice system.

The table below summarizes the services provided by Behavioral Health and Recovery Services as of fiscal year 2023-24.

Mental Health Service	Description
Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics	Clinicians gather information through assessments to identify problems, key strengths, and the application of interventions in a way that helps families, educators, therapists, and others best meet the needs of the youth.
Individual Therapy/Counseling Services	Individual therapy is offered upon intake to all youth detained at the juvenile hall. Additionally, referrals may come from the court, probation, correctional health, Office of Education, parents, community-based providers, or youth who self-refer. In compliance with state regulations, youth who have mental health services included in an Individualized Education Program or are prescribed psychotropic medications are routinely provided therapeutic services.

Family Therapy	Clinicians provide family therapy to adolescents returning home from juvenile hall and out-of-home placements, in addition to youth detained at the juvenile hall. Clinicians are equipped to provide culturally and linguistically competent services to this diverse population which includes a significant number of families from Mexico and Central America. Clinicians collaborate with probation staff and community-based service providers to provide effective case management, crisis intervention, and family support within a family-focused, best-practices model.
Group Therapy	Group therapy is provided with a focus on mental health concerns, such as depression, anxiety, posttraumatic stress disorder, body image issues, emotional regulation, self-esteem, grief, intimate partner violence, and substance misuse. The structure of the group may be psychoeducational, skills development, a support group or an interpersonal processing group. Clinicians provide therapeutic interventions using a trauma-focused lens and use activities such as multimedia, gardening, drumming, running, art, and music to promote healing and positive change.
Family Partner Services	A Behavioral Health and Recovery Services staff member assists parents of youth involved with the juvenile justice system navigate court and legal processes. The staff member can help connect families to other agencies that provide housing, food, immigration, and other services, and provide insights to probation staff for more effective case management.
Psychotropic Medication Management	Psychiatrists provide psychotropic medication management for the youth inside the juvenile hall. The referrals are either generated by correctional health staff, clinicians, parents, or self-referrals. The psychiatrists also work closely with clinicians to ensure continuity of care upon a youth's release from the juvenile hall.
Court Ordered Psychological or Psychiatric Evaluation	The staff psychologist and psychiatrists are responsible for completion of court-ordered psychological or medication evaluations. These evaluations help determine optimal treatment planning or placement options for youth.

### County Social Services

The County's Children and Family Services agency works with probation staff to provide services to justice-involved youth in the child welfare system. These services include:

Social Service	Description
The Independent Living Program	Provides training, services, and benefits to assist current and former foster youth ages 14 to 20 in achieving self-sufficiency prior to, and after leaving, the foster care system.
Foster Youth Education and Employment Services Program	Provides education- and employment-related case management services to current San Mateo County dependent youth. Participating youth will receive secondary and post-secondary education support, job-readiness training, career development and other supportive services.
Intensive Case Management	Intensive case management will be provided by the youth's social worker and a Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children social worker who provides secondary support.
Transition-Aged Youth Summit	Serves as a leadership opportunity for youth advocacy and youth-led training for our community.
Family Partner Services	A Behavioral Health and Recovery Services staff member assists parents of youth involved with the juvenile justice system navigate court and legal processes. The staff member can help connect

	families to other agencies that provide housing, food, immigration, and other services, and provide insights to probation staff for more effective case management.
California Youth Connection	A youth advocacy group that drives policy at the state level and focuses on key foster youth priorities from a legislative perspective
Transitional Housing and Aftercare	Includes case management services and support for youth ages 18 to 25 who have aged out of the child welfare system.

### Progress Update

Since May 1, 2023, the County has made progress in the following areas related to programs and services:

- Request for Proposals, New Programs:** After completing our initial plan and plan addendum, the County released a request for proposals in November 2022 seeking to fill service gaps for anticipated secure track placements. In 2023, the County awarded Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant-funded contracts to four community-based organizations who submitted proposals (*see first table for program descriptions*). In addition, the County used Youthful Offender Block Grant funding to fund a music therapy program for all youth inside the juvenile hall, including the target population, among other services. These contracts took effect on July 1, 2023, and the County is tracking the effectiveness of the funded programs and services in collaboration with its contracted programs evaluator, Applied Survey Research.
- Career Technical Education:** In addition to expanding services through the request for proposals process, the Probation Department implemented a shop program at the juvenile hall in fiscal year 2023-24. The staff-led program involves hands-on, technology-driven learning labs and career technical education curriculum focused on electrical, carpentry, HVAC, painting, plumbing, dentistry, power and energy, and medical technician skills. The County is collaborating with the Office of Education to allow students to earn high school credit through the program.
- Healthy Living Ambassador’s Cooking Program:** The County also has partnered with the University of California Cooperative Extension to implement a culinary arts program inside the juvenile hall. The Healthy Living Ambassador’s Cooking Program provides education, skill building and career training around nutrition, healthy cooking, and food safety. Participants gain skills to cook for themselves and others through culturally relevant and personally meaningful recipes. Participants also gain career skills, including the opportunity to earn a food handler’s license, which enables them to work in commercial kitchens.
- Tablets for Youth in the Juvenile Hall:** The County is excited to now be providing free tablet computers to youth inside the juvenile hall. The tablets contain educational programs, incentivized entertainment options, and a staff-monitored video calling platform that allows youth to connect virtually with their friends and families to increase the chances of a successful rehabilitation. The Probation Department is partnering with Origin/American Prison Data Systems, PBC in this project.

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

*Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address the mental health, sex offender treatment, or related behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(A) and (d)(8))*

As of this fiscal year, San Mateo County is using grant funds to fund contracts with four community-based organizations whose programs help to meet the mental health and behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population, with an emphasis on Secure Youth Treatment Facility youth.

The contracts are described in the table below and were awarded through a multi-year planning process that involved:

- 1) Stakeholder workshops in 2021 in conjunction with the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council to identify service gaps for anticipated Secure Youth Treatment Facility placements.
- 2) A request for proposals released in 2022 to fill those gaps.
- 3) Three-year contracts awarded to four nonprofits to in June 2023. (**See below**)

Selected Grantees	Funded Programs	Funding Source
Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant
The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts)	Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant
Mind Body Awareness Project	Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant
Success Centers	Weekly job-readiness training and life skills workshops, career advising services, and Code on Point computer training classes.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant

In addition to the Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant-funded programs shown in the table above, the County is using Youthful Offender Block Grant and Juvenile Facility Improvement funding to fund contracts with community-based organizations to help meet the mental health and behavioral or trauma-based needs of youth inside the juvenile hall, including but not limited to the target population, as shown in the table below.

Community Based Organization	Program Description	Funding Source
The Art of Yoga Project	Yoga and creative arts classes.	Youthful Offender Block Grant

YMCA	Sexual Violence Prevention and other group counseling programs.	Youthful Offender Block Grant
Therapeutic Beat Making, LLC	A program led by Elliot Gann, Psy.D., that uses hip hop and electronic music production (beat making) and DJ'ing as therapeutic and educational interventions to help youth to express themselves and gain new skills.	Youthful Offender Block Grant
Airballin' (De Andre Drake)	Art and airbrushing classes for youth at the juvenile hall, promoting creative therapeutic outlets.	Juvenile Facility Improvement Funding

Moving forward, the County will continue to explore opportunities to expand services to meet the mental health and behavioral or trauma-based needs of the target population, with an emphasis on further developing its secure track program.

*Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address support programs or services that promote healthy adolescent development for the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(B) and (d)(8))*

In June 2023, San Mateo County used grant funds to award contracts to four community-based organizations whose programs promote healthy adolescent development. These programs are shown in the table below.

Selected Grantees	Funded Programs	Funding Source
Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant
The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts)	Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant
Mind Body Awareness Project	Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant
Success Centers	Weekly job-readiness training and life skills workshops, career advising services, and Code on Point computer training classes.	Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant

In addition to the programs in the table above, the County is using Youthful Offender Block Grant and Juvenile Hall Improvement funding from the state to help promote healthy adolescent development through the educational and vocational programs shown in the table below.

Service Provider	Funded Programs	Funding Source
University of California Cooperative Extension	The Healthy Living Ambassador's Cooking Program provides education, skill building and career training around nutrition, healthy cooking, and food safety. Participants gain skills to cook for themselves and others through culturally relevant and personally meaningful recipes. Participants also gain career skills, including the opportunity to earn a food handler's license, which enables them to work in commercial kitchens.	Youthful Offender Block Grant
Paxton/Patterson	Hands-on, technology-driven learning labs and career technical education curriculum. Facilitated by probation staff, eight learning labs concentrate on electrical skills, plumbing, painting, HVAC, carpentry, dentistry, emergency medical technician, and energy and power skills. The labs aim to empower learners to discover their interests and aptitudes along with pathways to success. The County is partnering with the Office of Education to allow students to earn high school credit through the program.	Juvenile Facility Improvement Funding
Origin/American Prison Data Systems, PBC	Computer tablets with preprogrammed software to allow learners to participate in self-paced educational programs ranging from career exploration to college prep to substance abuse treatment. The tablets also provide access to movies, radio stations and a video calling app that allows youth to connect virtually with family and friends to increase the chances of a successful rehabilitation.	Juvenile Facility Improvement Funding

Moving forward, the County will continue to explore opportunities to expand services that promote healthy adolescent development for youth in the target population, with an emphasis on further developing its secure-track program.

*Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address family engagement in programs for the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(C) and (d)(8))*

San Mateo County continues to explore ways to apply grant funds to address family engagement in programs for the target population after unfortunately receiving no proposals for parenting or family therapy programs in our fiscal year 2022-23 request for proposals process. The County is interested in rebuilding programs that strengthen family connections such as the “Parent Project” and “Staying Connected with your Teen” as well as expanding programs for youth in custody who are already parents themselves.

At the same time, the County continues to support existing partnerships and services that indirectly address family engagement. For example, through the County’s partnership with Fresh Lifelines for Youth, young people develop social emotional learning skills to better interact with people in their lives, often family. When family members are supportive, Fresh Lifelines for Youth helps them understand how the youth may need their guidance, advocacy, or support to navigate the justice, educational, healthcare, and other systems.

Other programs and activities that address family engagement for the target population include the following:

- Family Nights inside the juvenile hall.
- Family therapy.
- Home Passes for youth enrolled in the Phoenix Re-Entry Program.
- Visits have been expanded to include extended family and supportive, positive adults.
- Video calling via tablet computers for youth inside the juvenile hall.

*Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address reentry, including planning and linkages to support employment, housing, and continuing education for the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(D) and (d)(8))*

### **Fresh Lifelines for Youth**

San Mateo County is using grant funds to partner with Fresh Lifelines for Youth to provide re-entry case management and career navigation workshops for youth in the target population, with an emphasis on secure-track youth. These services include an average of two workshops per month in our facility, including law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, and weekly one-on-one case management in addition to meetings with school counselors and other partners. Fresh Lifelines for Youth also provides up to eight pro-social community activities annually for youth receiving re-entry case management services to further enforce pro-social attitudes, behaviors, and healthy activities with peers.

### **Success Centers**

In addition, the County is using grant funds to partner with Success Centers to provide job-readiness training, computer literacy classes and “employment spotlights” for youth inside the juvenile hall, also with an emphasis on secure-track youth. The County will continue to explore partnership opportunities with Success Centers’ community-based services, including the Green Construction Program, a 16-week program based in San Francisco that integrates construction training with life skills training, academics, career coaching, and job placement services.

### **Workforce Development Initiative Pending**

In addition to the grant-funded services listed above, the Probation Department is working with the San Mateo County Office of Education this year to pursue a workforce development initiative through the Office of Youth and Community Restoration. The initiative would provide funding to selected counties to link justice-involved

youth with mental and physical impairments to educational and vocational services designed to lead toward employment and career opportunities. The County looks forward to further exploring this exciting opportunity to provide enhanced re-entry planning and linkages to support employment for youth inside the juvenile hall.

*Describe how the County plans to apply grant funds to address evidence-based, promising, trauma-informed and culturally responsive programs or services for the target population. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(E) and (d)(8))*

For several years, the San Mateo County Probation Department has prioritized using evidence-based practices among its contracted service providers. The Department works with its contracted programs evaluator, Applied Survey Research, to verify programs as “evidence-based” or as “promising practices.” The table below details the practices reported by Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant-funded service providers.

Grantee	Practice	Rating
<b>Fresh Lifelines for Youth</b>	Law Related Education	Although not a nationally recognized evidence-based or promising practice on its own, the program incorporates the evidence-based practice of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy.
	Social-Emotional Learning	The practice of Social-Emotional Learning was rated effective in reducing students’ conduct problems and emotional stress.
	Trauma-Informed Care	The trauma-informed approach is evidence-based practice according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.
	Motivational Interviewing	This is an evidence-based practice according to the Center for Evidence-Based Practices. Elsewhere it is rated as research-based for children in mental health treatment.
	Critical Time Intervention	The intervention is rated as evidence-based practice according to the Evidence-Based Practice Center.
	Harm Reduction	Although not rated as evidence-based, it is recognized as an effective intervention for alcohol and substance abuse according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.
<b>Mind Body Awareness Project</b>	Trauma-Informed Practice	The trauma-informed approach is an evidence-based practice according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.
	Mindfulness-Based Interventions	Evidence-based model according to empirical evidence
	Empathy-Building Exercises	Emerging practice not yet rated for evidence based.
	Emotional Intelligence	Although not recognized as evidence-based or a promising practice on its own, many promising programs for adolescents feature increasing emotional intelligence, according to the California Evidence-Based Clearinghouse for Child Welfare.
	Communication Skills	Although not recognized as evidence-based or promising practice on its own, many promising

		programs for anger reduction feature increasing communication skill according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.
<b>Success Centers</b>	Growth Mindset	This is a research-based practice based upon empirical evidence.
	Job-Readiness Training	This training is not yet rated but is informed by employment and training-related programs that are research-based or promising.
	Life-Skills Training	This training is not yet rated but is informed by skill-building training and curricula that are research-based or promising.
	Microsoft Digital Literacy Class	This training is not yet rated.
	Motivational Interviewing	This is an evidence-based practice according to the Center for Evidence-Based Practices.

*Describe whether and how the County plans to apply grant funds to include services or programs for the target population that are provided by nongovernmental or community-based providers. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code §1995(d)(3)(F) and (d)(8))*

As of fiscal year 2023-24, San Mateo County is using grant funds to support contracts with four community-based organizations, as summarized below.

<b>Selected Grantees</b>	<b>Funded Programs</b>
Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services.
The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts)	Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors.
Mind Body Awareness Project	Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching.
Success Centers	Weekly job-readiness training and life skills workshops, career advising services, and Code on Point computer training classes.

## PART 5: FACILITY PLAN (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(4))

*Provide a detailed facility plan indicating which facilities will be used to house or confine the target population at varying levels of offense severity and treatment need, and improvements to accommodate long-term commitments. Facility information shall also include information on how the facilities will ensure the safety and protection of youth having different ages, genders, special needs, and other relevant characteristics. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code (d)(8))*

### **Confinement of Youth in the Target Population**

San Mateo County operates one secure juvenile detention facility, the Youth Services Center-Juvenile Hall (juvenile hall), which houses the County's secure track program. The facility also contains a less restrictive program based on the therapeutic detention model described in Part 4, as well as the Phoenix Reentry Program through which non-secure track commitments may qualify to receive services in the community or earn home passes to spend time with family prior to their release.

Physical improvements to the juvenile hall to accommodate long-term commitments include the addition of new furniture, career-technical education learning labs, computer tablets, an enhanced barber shop space, an incentives unit, a multisensory de-escalation room, computer stations for college-aged students, new kitchen equipment to allow for a culinary arts program, and additional security cameras to help ensure the safety of youth and staff. *Please see "Progress Update" at the end of Part 3 for more details on new and emerging juvenile hall programs and initiatives.*

### **Safety, Protection of Youth**

As of fiscal year 2023-24, the juvenile hall operates three housing units to help ensure the safety and protection of youth requiring different housing and program settings. In general, housing assignments are based on the following criteria, among others:

- Age
- Maturity
- Sophistication
- Charges and offense history
- Emotional stability
- Program needs
- Case status (e.g., pre- or post-disposition)
- Public safety considerations
- Medical/mental health considerations
- Physical disabilities
- Gender identity

Housing assignments are reviewed regularly and modified as needed to ensure youth receive the most appropriate and least restrictive housing assignments possible.

**PART 6: RETAINING THE TARGET POPULATION IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(5))**

*Describe how the plan will incentivize or facilitate the retention of the target population within the jurisdiction and rehabilitative foundation of the juvenile justice system, in lieu of transfer to the adult criminal justice system. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code (d)(8))*

San Mateo County remains committed to housing youthful offenders closer to their families and communities to improve re-entry outcomes. By continually evaluating and improving evidence-based programs and services within our secure track program to improve offender outcomes and meet public safety goals, the County aims to provide a powerful incentive to the juvenile court to retain as much of the target population as possible within the juvenile justice system in lieu of being transferred to the adult criminal justice system.

**PART 7: REGIONAL EFFORT (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(6))**

*Describe any regional agreements or arrangements supported by the County's block grant allocation. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response: (Welf. & Inst. Code (d)(8))*

There are no regional agreements or arrangements supported by the San Mateo County's block grant allocation at this time.

**PART 8: DATA (WELF & INST. CODE § 1995(D)(7))**

*Describe how data will be collected on youth served by the block grant. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response:*

The San Mateo County Probation Department will collect data on youth served by the block grant through its case management system, services providers, and staff resources at the juvenile hall. A management analyst is assigned to oversee this data collection in coordination with the department's contracted programs evaluator, Applied Survey Research, to ensure accuracy, thoroughness, and meaningful reporting. The management analyst will track the size and demographics of the target population, including offense data, age, gender, race/ethnicity, and placements. In addition, the management analyst will work with Applied Survey Research and service providers to collect data on outcome measures for programs supported by block grant funds. The County intends to collect outcome measure data quarterly and report it annually to the Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council.

*Describe outcome measures that will be utilized to measure or determine the results of programs and interventions supported by block grant funds. Describe any progress on this element since May 1, 2023, at the end of your response:*

As part of its request for proposals process in fiscal year 2022-23, the San Mateo County Probation Department worked with selected community-based organizations to create outcome measures for programs supported by block grant funds. The table below describes those measures.

Grantee	Performance Measures
<p><b>Fresh Lifelines for Youth</b></p> <p>Weekly law-related education and career and education-focused workshops, plus in-custody case management and coaching, and ongoing planning process to build out future Secure Youth Treatment Facility services.</p>	<p>Youth who report they have more confidence to deal with negative peer pressure. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Youth who report that they are less likely to commit crimes and more likely to make healthy choices. (Target: 75%)</p> <p>Youth who report that they have hope for the future and want to make positive changes. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Youth will enroll and complete case management and achieve at least one goal from their service plans. (Target: 100%)</p>
<p><b>The Beat Within (A member of Intersection for the Arts)</b></p> <p>Weekly creative and literary arts programming, enabling transition-aged youth to develop pro-social skills including positive self-esteem building, positive social interactions and positive relationship building with instructors.</p>	<p>Percentage of youth who report increased self-esteem through with Beat Within weekly workshops. (Target: 87%)</p> <p>Percentage of youth who report developing positive relationships with adult role models through Beat Within weekly workshops. (Target: 87%)</p> <p>Number of times the Beat Within Magazine is distributed at the facility each year. (Target: 25)</p>
<p><b>Mind Body Awareness Project</b></p> <p>Weekly mindfulness meditation workshops and one-on-one coaching.</p>	<p>Percent of youth who reported improved emotional regulation, self-control, and stress reduction. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Percent of staff who report improved general behavior in the hall. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Percent of youth who report greater self-esteem, self-compassion, and empathy. (Target: 80%)</p>
<p><b>Success Centers</b></p> <p>Weekly job-readiness training and life skills workshops, career advising services, and Code on Point computer training classes.</p>	<p>JRT/Life Skills participants will report enhanced knowledge about job readiness and life skills. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Career Advising participants will report increased knowledge about achieving career goals. (Target: 80%)</p> <p>Code on Point participants will report increased knowledge about computer literacy and coding. (Target: 80%)</p>

In addition, the County is tracking the following outcomes for secure track youth:

- Progress Review Hearing results
- Education outcomes (secondary and post-secondary)
- Vocational program completion
- Incidents in the juvenile hall
- Step-downs to less restrictive programs
- Discharges to community supervision
- Violations and/or returns to Secure Youth Treatment Facility
- Recidivism/new law violations

## PART 9: OTHER UPDATES: DESCRIBE ANY PROGRESS ON ELEMENTS SINCE MAY 1, 2023: (WELF. & INST. CODE (D)(8))

*Provide a description of progress made regarding any plan elements and any objectives and outcomes in the prior year's plan, to the extent that they have not already been described above.*

With only one secure track youth having been committed to the facility as of this fiscal year (FY 2023-24), the County has faced some start-up challenges in finding viable partnerships through its competitive bidding process to build scalable programs. The County will continue to explore solutions, including regional and state initiatives, to develop linkages to housing, employment, and education services and fill other service gaps for secure-track youth reentering the community.

Despite these early challenges, however, the County has made progress in the following areas, *discussed in more detail at the end of Part 3:*

- **Request for Proposals, New Programs:** In June 2023, the County awarded its first series of contracts secured by Juvenile Justice Realignment Block Grant funds to community-based organizations, following an RFP process.
- **Career Technical Education:** Probation has partnered with Paxton/Patterson to bring career technical education equipment and curriculum to the juvenile hall.
- **Healthy Living Ambassador's Cooking Program:** Probation has partnered with University of California Cooperative Extension to implement a culinary arts program inside the juvenile hall.
- **Tablets for Youth in the Juvenile Hall** Probation has partnered with Origin/American Prison Data Systems, PBC to provide free tablet computers to youth inside the juvenile hall.

As we continue to make progress in implementing these and other projects, the County looks forward to updating its plan in the future with the benefit of new knowledge, experience, and data regarding challenges, opportunities, and areas of need for youth in the target population.