

Agenda
Fresno County
Community Corrections Partnership Meeting
Monday, August 25, 2025
1:30 PM

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

- A. Call meeting to order
- B. Approval of minutes from the June 9, 2025, meeting
- C. Announcements
- D. Consent Item
 - 1. Receive vacancy / position control report
- E. Receive FY 24-25 Fiscal Year-End Budget Report
- F. Review Budget Instructions and provide staff direction on the development of FY 2026-27 Budget Instructions parameters
- G. Receive verbal reports and approve recommendations (if any), from the CCP Subcommittees
 - Resources Development
 - Research, Evaluation and Technology
 - Fiscal / Audit
 - Victim's Mandates
 - Adult Compliance Team
- H. Public Comment *(This portion of the meeting is reserved for persons desiring to address the CCP Executive Members about matters within the jurisdiction of the CCP, but not listed on this Agenda). Comments will be limited to 3 minutes each.)*
- I. Adjourn

The Community Corrections Partnership (CCP) welcomes you to this meeting and encourages your participation. This agenda contains a brief

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

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**(draft) Minutes
Fresno County
Community Corrections Partnership Meeting
Monday, June 9, 2025
1:30 PM**

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A. Call meeting to order

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

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

B. Approval of minutes from the March 10, 2025, meeting

Chief Haynes called for the CCP Executive Board's review and approval of the minutes from the March 10, 2025, meeting minutes.

Public comment held. None received.

Motion to approve with no corrections:

Motioned by: Dawn Annino

Seconded by: Antoinette Taillac

Ayes: Chief Haynes, DA Smittcamp, CEO Dawn Annino, Director Susan Holt, PD Antoinette Taillac

Noes: None

Abstentions: None

Absentees: Chief Kevin Smith, Sheriff John Zaroni

Motion carries.

C. Announcements

Chief Haynes recognized Director Susan Holt's birthday.

Chief Curt Fleming from Clovis PD has served out his term as the representative for the police chief as represented by the CCP.

Chief Kevin Smith from Mendota PD will be the police chief representing the CCP. He is not at the meeting today, but will be at the next meeting.

The CCP board has brand new iPads that will allow them to view the agenda and meeting materials during the meeting. The Probation Department is moving forward in going paperless. The iPads were paid for under the Probation Department's budget and not CCP funds.

D. Consent Item

1. Receive vacancy / position control report

Public comment held. None received.

Motioned by: Susan Holt

Seconded by: PD Antoinette Taillac

Ayes: Chief Haynes, DA Smittcamp, CEO Dawn Annino, Director Susan Holt, PD Antoinette Taillac

Noes: None

Abstentions: None

Absentees: Chief Kevin Smith, Sheriff John Zanoni

Motion carries.

E. Receive FY 24-25 Budget Status Report

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

DC Zalapa presentation coincides with the graphics from the agenda Item E packet.

Sheriff's Office 74% expended; anticipated to spend 99% by year end

Probation Department 55% expended; anticipated to spend 78% by year end

District Attorney's Office 78% expended; anticipated to spend 99% by year end

Public Defender 69% expended; anticipated to spend 90% by year end

Behavioral Health 36% expended; anticipated to spend 61% by year end

City of Fresno PD 67% expended; anticipated to spend 94% by year end

City of Clovis PD 67% expended; anticipated to spend 89% by year end

City of Selma PD 77% expended; anticipated to spend 100% by year end

City of Reedley PD 50%% expended; anticipated to spend 71% by year end

City of Kingsburg PD 74% expended; anticipated to spend 95% by year end

City of Kerman PD 14% expended; anticipated to spend 29% by year end

City of Sanger PD 65% expended; anticipated to spend 87% by year end

FY2024-2025 Expenditures through Q3 is 66 % (\$39,685,887). FY2023-24 Anticipated Year-End is 90% (\$53,938,310). It is a bit lower but is similar to previous years.

The available fund balance at the beginning of the year was \$41,014,267. The estimated base of \$57,954,317. There was no Growth in FY 2023-24. Estimated interest of \$350,000. This leaves a year-end fund balance of \$45,380,274 to go into the fiscal year 2025-2026.

Available fund balance for FY 2025-26 is \$45,380,274. FY 2025-226 Base is \$58,800,124. FY 2024-25 Estimated Growth (Anticipated 12/2025) is \$434,525. FY 2025-26 Estimated Interest is \$350,000. FY 2025-26 Recommended Budget is negative \$66,015,608. Estimated fund balance available for FY 2026-27 is \$38,949,315.

CCP budget has increased exponentially the last couple of years. Budget went from \$59 million to \$66 million which is a sizable increase on expenses overall. Funds have plateaued. Will see a 5% deficit every

year. Lack of growth. Growth is due to increased costs of salaries and benefits. Look on how to better address future years to come and possibly limit the amount of growth. So, the fund balance will hold out a little bit longer

This item was opened for questions from the CCP Executive Board.

Public comment held. None received.

- F. Recommend approval of the FY 25-26 AB109 funding requests to the Fresno County Board of Supervisors

Deputy Chief Administrative (DCPAO) Yussel Zalapa if before the CCP on this item:

DC Zalapa presentation coincides with the graphics from the agenda Item F packet.

Sheriff's increase is the biggest out of all the agencies.

The following is the increase of the FY 2025-26 Proposed Allocation for each Department/Agency:

Sheriff- 15%, Probation – 6%, DA-2%, Public Defender-2%, Clean Slate should be 3%, Behavioral Health-same at 0%, City of Fresno PD- 3%, City of Clovis PD-7%, City of Selma PD- 19%, City of Reedley PD-10%, City of Kingsburg PD-3%, City of Sanger PD- 5%

Total: 10% increase

Out of \$66 million dollars for the budget-\$41 million is from Salaries & Benefits. About \$20 million is from Services & Supplies from that allocation. Fixed Assets & Overhead are about \$100,000. All in all \$66 million for the budget.

This item was opened for questions from the CCP Executive Board.

Chief Haynes what we would ask a recommended budget to look like moving forward? DC Zalapa recommends the CCP to consider

capping the growth to each allocation to each entity. Slowing the reliance on the fund balance would be key in moving forward to make it last and to avoid drastic cuts.

Looking at the proposed recommendations of the budget, taking into consideration and find some savings in services and supplies.

DA Smittcamp asked if any of the expenditures statutorily required. DC Zalapa can provide a report to the CCP what is statutorily required and what is not and will make this available to them for the next year.

Director Susan Holt mentioned other resources are changing as well-Dept. of Behavioral Health the whole landscape is shifting for funds that are available. Making sure health benefits are maximizing them.

218% increase from Sheriff's OT funding request for CRMC Guard Services (U.M.C.).

Public comment held. None received.

Motioned by: DA Smittcamp

Seconded by: PD Antoinette Taillac

Ayes: Chief Haynes, DA Smittcamp, CEO Dawn Annino, Director Susan Holt, PD Antoinette Taillac

Noes: None

Abstentions: None

Absentees: Chief Kevin Smith, Sheriff John Zaroni

Motion carries.

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

Assistant Deputy Chief (ADC) Mark Cutshall on behalf of Assistant Deputy Chief (ADC) Robert Martinez is presenting before CCP on this item:

The CCP Resources Development Subcommittee met on June 5, 2025, to discuss member updates, current service agreements, proposals for CCP funding, and to provide a quarterly overview of all CCP-funded programs. Seven members were present at the meeting.

The updates from the subcommittee members: Assistant Deputy Chief Sonjia Brusellas from the Probation Department will be joining the committee. Departing member David Keomanyvanh has transferred from the Department of Behavioral Health (DBH). Senior Staff Analyst Huong Chung and Staff Analyst Derek Miller, also from DBH, will be joining the committee.

The key points from their discussions.

Employment Readiness with GEO Agreement- The current Employment Readiness agreement with GEO is set to expire on January 31, 2026. The Probation department is currently working on the Request for Proposal (RFP) for Employment Readiness. It is currently going through the internal review process. Once this review is completed, it will be submitted to the Purchasing department for final approval and release.

Potential Program Discussion (Ink Doctors Agreement)-Update- At the CCP meeting on December 9, 2024, this committee proposed reallocating funds from a parenting program that was discontinued on June 30, 2024. The subcommittee introduced the idea of a tattoo removal program aimed at helping supervised individuals reintegrate into the community and overcome employment barriers associated with visible tattoos on their face, neck, hands, and forearms.

On March 10, 2025, the CCP board approved proceeding with procuring a vendor that specializes in mobile tattoo removal services specifically for justice involved individuals. An agreement with Ink Doctors Mobile tattoo removal services has been drafted and is currently in the review process. It is tentatively set for the July 8, 2025, Board of Supervisor meeting.

Public comment held. None received.

- Research, Evaluation and Technology

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

Since the last CCP, RDA Consulting has met with the Research, Evaluation, and Technology Subcommittee on March 26, April 22, May 6, and May 20, 2025, to provide a systematic overview of how they plan to meet year two objectives of conducting process evaluations of remaining programs, provide technical assistance to enhance data infrastructure, standardize & strengthen data collection systems for the following CCP funded programs: Turning Point Belgravia Center, Fresno Economic Commission Construction Apprenticeship, Turning Point First Street Center/Full-Service Partnership, North Star Wellness Center, and GEO Vocational Training.

RDA Consulting has begun by reviewing current agreements for the identified programs and scheduling meetings with each program point of contact. RDA Consulting is in phase two (Learning & Planning) of their five-phase approach and will be moving to phase three of site visits by mid to late summer.

The goal of year two is for RDA Consulting to produce actionable recommendations for the CCP based on program performance, data system improvements, & analysis of available outcome data to support long-term evaluation efforts. RDA will present on the outcomes of year two at the December CCP meeting.

The Data Tracker that was disseminated reflects the data from January 1, 2025, through March 31, 2025.

Public comment held. None received.

- Fiscal / Audit

Assistant Deputy Chief (ADC) Yussel Zalapa -nothing to report.

Public comment held. None received.

- Victim's Mandates

Assistant Deputy Chief (ADC) Karen Roach is presenting before CCP on this item:

Please see below updates since the last CCP meeting:

- On June 3, 2025, the Victim Mandates Subcommittee met and discussed the ongoing fiscal challenges effecting Victim Services locally and statewide and identified the following committee goals:

- o Educate law enforcement about the AB 60 mandate which requires the California Department of Justice to include information about Restorative Justice on the Marsy's Card and Resources and ensure agencies are utilizing updated cards. Will explore presenting at an upcoming Fresno/Madera Police Chief's meeting.

- o Long term goal- development of a Fresno County Crime Victim Collaborative- a broad coalition centering around supporting crime victims/survivors needs, conceptually to include metro and rural:

- ☐ Victim services providers (governmental and non-governmental)
- ☐ Law enforcement
- ☐ CDCR-parole
- ☐ Community based organizations
- ☐ County Departments (CAO, DSS, DBH, Public Health)
- ☐ Hospitals
- ☐ Schools
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ State legislators
- ☐ Survivors

Thus, creating the opportunity for: gaining a better understanding of crime victim needs, available resources in the community, gaps in resources, creating new partnerships and strengthening existing partnerships, enhancing coordination of services to victims/survivors, assisting with keeping lines of communication open to avoid duplication of services, exploring alternate funding/legislative opportunities, and developing training opportunities.

- o The committee revisited the previously identified gap of enhancing services to misdemeanor cases; however, absent additional funding, proves to be difficult

Plans of keeping the victim mandates sub-committee small and then developing and growing this other entity.

Chief asked to have a plan together for the next meeting, so the CCP can move forward.

DA Smittcamp complimented the sub-committee.

Public comment held. None received.

- o Adult Compliance Team

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

The ACT subcommittee met on May 27 to discuss departures/arrivals of officers, agency budget submissions, upcoming search warrants, operations and city details, training and equipment, and quarterly stats.

They had two departures from the team over this last quarter. Kingsburg Police Detective Miguel Guzman has replaced Detective George Gomez effective today's date. Deputy Probation Officer Keri Calles replaced Deputy Probation Officer Tamara Taylor effective April 28.

They discussed agency budgets request for the next fiscal year. At their previous subcommittee meeting, we had address budget request and answered any questions or concerns. As of their May 27 meeting, all agencies have submitted their requested budgets. They next moved to upcoming operations and city details planned for the next quarter. On May 27, the ACT team participation in a Clovis PD facilitated Probation and Parole compliance operation with the focus being on individuals under the supervision for PC 290 offenses. The operation completed 24 probation and parole searches resulting in 4 arrests. The team will be working 3-night details this next quarter in the cities of Reedley, Selma, and Kingsburg completing additional compliance checks and searches.

The committee next discussed the purchase of much needed equipment and the strategic planning of next year's training. They are committed to ensuring the team is properly equipped and trained to address any situation they may come across.

Finally, they reviewed the team's performance over the last year. From January to May, the team completed 595 field contacts. These compliance searches and residence checks go directly to the mission of ACT to provide an additionally layer of supervision to ensure compliance and to the enhancement of public safety. From those contacts, the team has made 335 arrest and recovered 72 firearms. Additionally in that time period, ACT participating in 21 Probation Department organized field operations and assisted fellow agencies served 47 search warrants in the community. The team continues to do good work and is very activity in the community.

Public comment held. None received.

H. Public Comment *(This portion of the meeting is reserved for persons desiring to address the CCP Executive Members about matters within the jurisdiction of the CCP, but not listed on this Agenda). Comments will be limited to 3 minutes each.)*

I. Adjourn

The meeting was adjourned at 2:41 p.m.

AB 109 Funded Positions
SHERIFF

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
Jail Detention Facility			
Sergeant	4	0	0%
Correctional Officer	80	0	0%
Total:	84	0	0%

Adult Compliance Team			
Sergeant	1	0	0%
Deputy Sheriff III	2	0	0%
Total:	3	0	0%

Sheriff Records Unit			
Program Technician	4	0	0%
Total:	4	0	0%

CCP Patrol			
Deputy Sheriff III	4	0	0%
Total:	4	0	0%

Sheriff IT Support			
Information Technology Analyst	1	0	0%
Total:	1	0	0%

Total AB 109 Positions:	96	0	0%
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AB 109 Funded Positions

PROBATION

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
Post-Release Supervision			
Deputy Chief Probation Officer	1	0	0%
Assistant Deputy Chief Probation	4	0	0%
Deputy Probation Officer	41	4	10%
Probation Technician	7	4	57%
Supervising Office Assistant	1	0	0%
Office Assistant	8	2	25%
Total:	62	10	16%

Adult Compliance Team			
Deputy Probation Officer	2	0	0%
Total:	2	0	0%

Pretrial Program			
Assistant Deputy Chief Probation	1	0	0%
Deputy Probation Officer	13	0	0%
Probation Technician	13	4	31%
Office Assistant	2	1	50%
Total:	29	5	17%

Total AB 109 Positions:	93	15	16%
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AB 109 Funded Positions

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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

Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation			
Deputy DA II	2	0	0%
Sr. DA Investigator	2	0	0%
Paralegal III	1	0	0%
Legal Assistant	1	0	0%
Total:	6	0	0%

DA – Trust But Verify			
Deputy DA III	1	0	0%
Paralegal	1	0	0%
Total:	2	0	0%

Total AB 109 Positions:	10	0	0
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AB 109 Funded Positions

PUBLIC DEFENDER

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

Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation			
DA	2	0	0%
Sr. Defense Investigator	1	0	0%
Defense Investigator	1	0	0%
Paralegal	1	0	0%
Senior Legal Assistant	1	0	0%
Total:	6	0	0%

PD – Clean Slate			
DA IV	1	0	0%
Paralegal	1	0	0%
Paralegal	0.5	0	0%
Total:	2.5	0	0%

Total AB 109 Positions:	12.5	0	0%
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AB 109 Funded Positions
FRESNO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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

AB 109 Funded Positions **CLOVIS POLICE DEPARTMENT**

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

AB 109 Funded Positions
KERMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
Adult Compliance Team			
Officer	1	0	0%
Total:	1	0	0%

Total AB 109 Positions:	1	0	0%
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AB 109 Funded Positions
KINGSBURG POLICE DEPARTMENT

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

AB 109 Funded Positions
REEDLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
Adult Compliance Team			
Officer	1	0	0%
Total:	1	0	0%

Total AB 109 Positions:	1	0	0%
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AB 109 Funded Positions
SELMA POLICE DEPARTMENT

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

AB 109 Funded Positions
SANGER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Program	Allocated	Vacancies	Vacancy Rate
Adult Compliance Team			
Officer	1	0	0%
Total:	1	0	0%

Total AB 109 Positions:	1	0	0%
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FRESNO COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP
FISCAL YEAR 2024-25

Department/Agency	FY 2024-25 Approved Allocation	1st Qtr Expenditures	2nd Qtr Expenditures	3rd Qtr Expenditures	4th Qtr Expenditures	Total Expenditures	Balance	Percent Expended
<u>Sheriff</u>								
Jail Detention Facility	23,610,462	5,902,616	5,902,616	5,902,616	5,902,616	23,610,463	(1)	100%
Adult Compliance Team	904,464	132,294	223,225	182,674	280,507	818,699	85,765	91%
Sheriff Records Unit	447,009	100,667	108,761	127,789	109,792	447,009	-	100%
CRMC Transport. - AB 109 inmates	240,000	85,937	141,103	12,961		240,000	-	100%
CCP Patrol	852,803	178,967	203,915	245,632	218,789	847,303	5,500	99%
Sheriff IT Support	243,443	68,455	64,405	74,303	36,280	243,444	(1)	100%
Jail Medical Services	4,076,362	1,019,090	1,019,090	1,019,090	1,019,090	4,076,361	1	100%
Total Sheriff	30,374,543	7,488,025	7,663,115	7,565,065	7,567,075	30,283,280	91,263	99%
<u>Probation</u>								
Post-Release Supervision	10,093,120	1,703,224	2,452,842	2,162,221	2,554,210	8,872,497	1,220,623	88%
Adult Compliance Team	502,316	97,548	119,265	110,821	140,385	468,018	34,298	93%
Pre-Trial Program	5,249,156	792,455	675,164	963,155	1,056,094	3,486,868	1,762,288	66%
GEO - Reentry Employment Readiness (A-21-026/A-23-123)	504,159	38,862	21,315	138,893	178,528	377,597	126,562	75%
North Star Wellness Counseling Program (P-23-481)	154,000	22,460	5,741		22,632	50,833	103,167	33%
Turning Point - Homeless Transition Beds (A-24-383)	2,800,000	112,389	821,780	398,522	993,485	2,326,176	473,824	83%
Fresno EOC - Construction Apprenticeship Program (A-23-427)	260,000	-	46,156	127,929	98,675	272,760	(12,760)	105%
Parenting Program - To be repalced	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	100,000	0%
RDA Consulting - AB 109 Data Collection (A-23-669)	100,000	6,139	69,279	-	20,578	95,996	4,005	96%
Supervision Incentive Program	35,000	-	-	-	-	-	35,000	0%
Total Probation	19,797,751	2,773,076	4,211,541	3,901,541	5,064,587	15,950,745	3,847,006	81%
<u>District Attorney</u>								
Trust But Verify	379,343	83,701	98,328	100,128	87,263	369,420	9,923	97%
Adult Compliance Team	686,824	147,110	184,021	176,513	151,769	659,413	27,411	96%
Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation	1,247,298	286,914	353,833	372,429	218,921	1,232,097	15,201	99%
Total DA	2,313,465	517,725	636,182	649,070	457,953	2,260,930	52,535	98%
<u>Public Defender</u>								
Clean Slate	443,435	99,588	84,838	90,666	90,996	366,088	77,347	83%
Social Worker Unit	580,249	155,393	139,424	160,347	122,674	577,838	2,411	100%
Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation	975,121	220,745	185,204	237,935	221,327	865,211	109,910	89%
Total PD	1,998,805	475,726	409,466	488,948	434,997	1,809,137	189,668	91%
<u>Behavioral Health</u>								
Evidence Based Practices	1,850,481	18,915	186,953	459,226	442,074	1,107,168	743,313	60%
Total Behavioral Health	1,850,481	18,915	186,953	459,226	442,074	1,107,168	743,313	60%
<u>City of Fresno Police Dept.</u>								
Adult Compliance Team	929,731	204,768	212,938	185,409	256,171	859,286	70,445	92%
MAGEC Officers	1,010,344	220,520	239,116	228,908	238,561	927,106	83,238	92%
Total Fresno PD	1,940,075	425,288	452,054	414,317	494,732	1,786,392	153,683	92%
<u>City of Clovis Police Dept.</u>								
Adult Compliance Team	577,966	119,493	149,109	118,512	130,132	517,246	60,720	89%
<u>City of Selma Police Dept.</u>								
Adult Compliance Team	189,938	47,694	49,196	48,424	34,743	180,057	9,881	95%
<u>City of Reedley Police Dept.</u>								
Adult Compliance Team	218,724	18,666	43,043	46,747	43,273	151,729	66,995	69%
<u>City of Kingsburg Police Dept.</u>								
Adult Compliance Team	184,877	34,898	59,414	43,021	36,760	174,093	10,784	94%
<u>City of Kerman Police Dept.</u>								
Adult Compliance Team	177,380	-	127	25,452	44,705	70,284	107,096	40%
<u>City of Sanger Police Dept.</u>								
Adult Compliance Team	235,431	45,455	56,786	50,878	50,109	203,228	32,203	86%
Total Allocated	59,859,436	11,964,961	13,916,986	13,811,200	14,801,141	54,494,287	5,365,149	91%

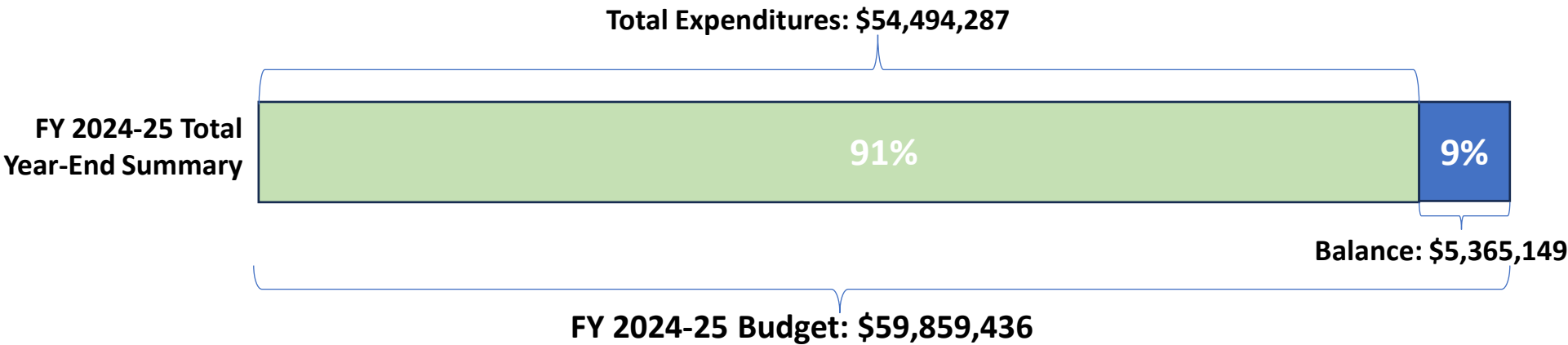
Community Corrections Partnership (AB 109)

**Agenda Item E – Fiscal Year
2024-25 Year-End Report**

August 25, 2025

AB 109 FY 2024-25 Year-End Summary

	Sheriff	Probation	District Attorney	Public Defender	Behavioral Health	Fresno PD	Clovis PD	Selma PD	Reedley PD	Kingsburg PD	Kerman PD	Sanger PD
FY 2024-25 Allocation	30,374,543	19,797,751	2,313,465	1,998,805	1,850,481	1,940,075	577,966	189,938	218,724	184,877	177,380	235,431
FY 2024-25 Total Expenditures	30,283,280	15,950,745	2,260,930	1,809,137	1,107,168	1,786,392	517,246	180,057	151,729	174,093	70,284	203,228
Total Percent Expended	99%	81%	98%	91%	60%	92%	89%	95%	69%	94%	40%	86%
Balance	91,263	3,847,006	52,535	189,668	743,313	153,683	60,720	9,881	66,995	10,784	107,096	32,203



Summary of AB 109 Funds Available

Estimated available fund balance for FY 2024-25	41,014,267
FY 2024-25 Estimated Base	58,028,031
FY 2023-24 Growth (12/2024)	-
FY 2024-25 Estimated Interest	350,000
FY 2024-25 Year-End Expenditures	(54,494,287)
Estimated fund balance available for FY 2025-26	44,898,011
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FY 2025-26 Estimated Base	58,800,124
FY 2024-25 Estimated Growth (Anticipated 12/2025)	434,525
FY 2025-26 Estimated Interest	350,000
FY 2025-26 Approved Budget	(66,015,608)
Estimated fund balance available for FY 2026-27	38,467,052

***Figures in red provided by the CA Dept of Finance as of 2025-26 Governor's May Revision

Summary of AB 109 Funds Available

Estimated available fund balance for FY 2024-25	41,014,267
FY 2024-25 Estimated Base	58,028,031
FY 2023-24 Growth (12/2024)	-
FY 2024-25 Estimated Interest	350,000
FY 2024-25 Year-End Expenditures	(54,494,287)
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\$6,430,959*
Fund Balance Reduction

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*Figure based on 100% usage of FY 2025-26 Allocations

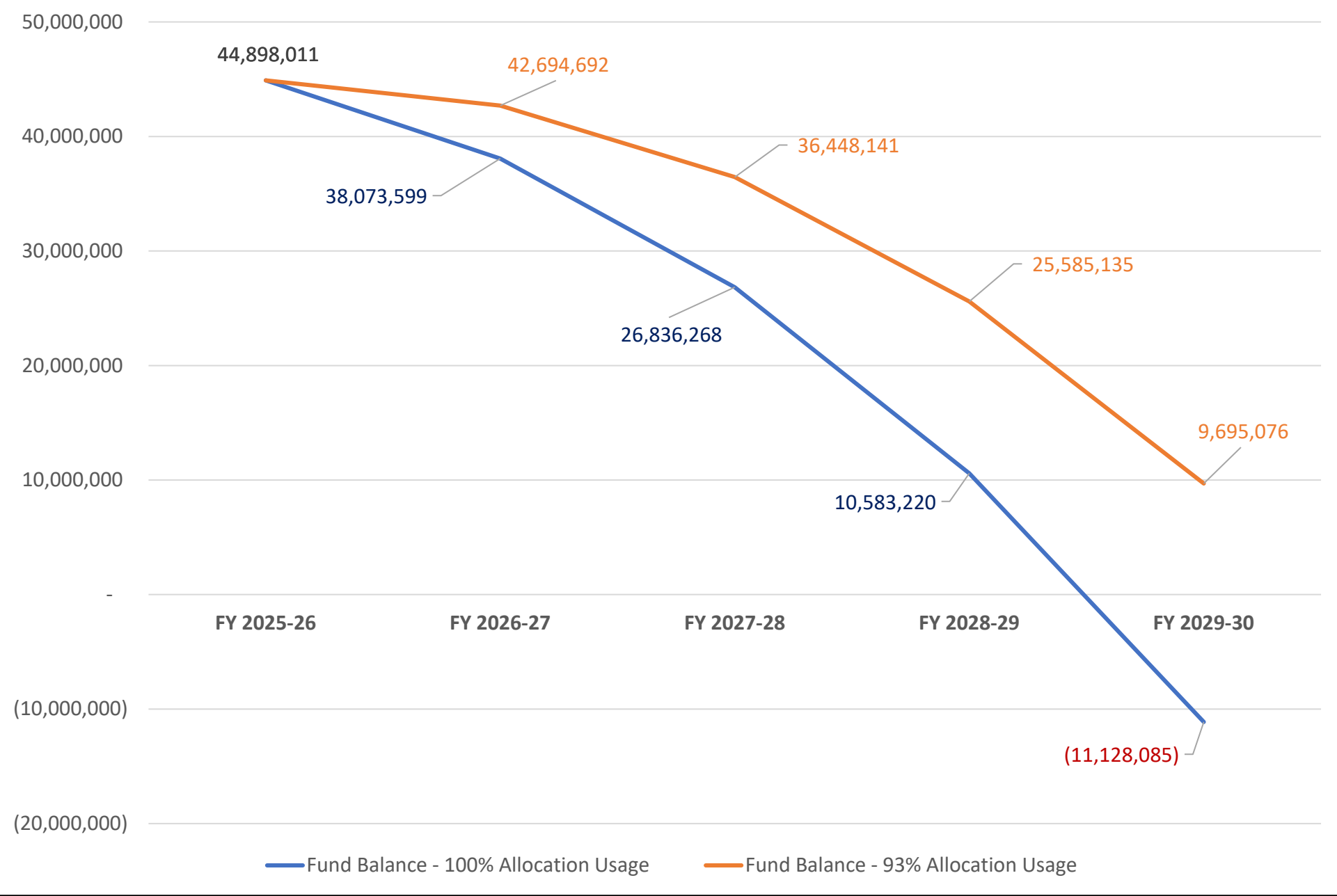
Estimate of AB 109 Funds Available

Fiscal Year	Estimated Funds Available*
2025-26	\$59,191,196
2026-27	\$60,059,526
2027-28	\$60,747,557
2028-29	\$61,449,349

Fiscal Year	Estimated Budget (8% growth based on past historical values)
2025-26	\$66,015,608
2026-27	\$71,296,857
2027-28	\$77,000,605
2028-29	\$83,160,654

*Figures include base allocation plus growth received in December of each fiscal year

Fiscal Year	Net Fiscal Position
2025-26	(\$6,824,412)
2026-27	(\$11,237,331)
2027-28	(\$16,253,048)
2028-29	(\$21,711,305)



Fiscal Year 25-26 Budget Request Instructions

To request funding for Fiscal Year 25-26 (July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026), please submit your budget using the designated template available in your agency's SharePoint folder.

Expenses incurred outside of this fiscal year period will not be eligible for reimbursement.

Due to the limited growth/no growth in AB109 funding, please prioritize essential needs and submit budget requests that are strictly based on actual operational costs. Please provide clear justification for all requested expenses.

Guidelines:

- Provide a detailed explanation in the “notes/comments/description” area for any line item with a requested increase exceeding 10% or \$20,000 compared to the previous year.
- Include a description of all budgeted items within each line item.
- Overhead Administrative Costs are limited to a maximum of 15% of the total Salaries & Benefits amount, excluding overtime and associated benefits.
- Complete the fixed asset request form if costs are budgeted under the fixed asset line item.

All budget requests must be submitted by **May 2, 2025**.

Please note County Departments receiving funding from the CCP, will need to include these monies as part of their departmental proposed FY 2025-26 budget submissions to the ACTTC and CAO's Office.



Fresno County Probation Department

Kirk Haynes, Chief Probation Officer

2024-2025



Fresno County Community Corrections Partnership

Department/Agency:	Probation Supervision Services		
Provider:	Fresno County Probation Department		
Date of Implementation:	10/01/2011		
Reporting Period:	07/01/2024	Thru	06/30/2025
Program Description:	Program Description: AB109 Realignment Division Services to Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) and Mandatory Supervision (MS) Individuals.		
Program Budget:	\$ 10,093,120	Program Expenditures:	\$ 8,424,383
Budgeted positions:	62	% Budget spent:	83 %
Positions filled:	52		

Program outcome and goals

AB 109 supports community safety through offender accountability, supervision, treatment services, employment services, and provides evidence-based services to the AB 109 PRCS and MS populations. Provides an intensive supervision model using fiscally responsible, data driven, evidence-based research under proposed individualized case planning and community release strategies that may include electronic monitoring/GPS, Adult Day Reporting Center, urinalysis testing, cognitive behavioral interventions, substance abuse and mental health services, residential treatment programs, educational, parenting and vocational programs, utilization of transitional housing, and "flash" incarceration for violations of supervision conditions.

Measures & Procedures

Offenders Served:	3,219	PRCS:	2,640	MS:	579
New Cases (after 7/1/24):	1,034	BW Issued:	1,383		
Initial failure to report:	115				
On GPS:	139	Avg days:	52 GPS		
Completed Term of Supervision:	1,069	(Successful Completions:)		584	
Early Terminations:	903				

Supervision Ratios for 2024-25 (offender to officer)

Generalized cases:	1:46	Specialized/Mental Health:	1:21
Domestic Violence:	1:56	Specialized/Sex Offenders:	1:31

Demographics

Gender ID:	Male:	2,944	Female:	281	Avg. Age:	37.6
Race/Ethnicity:	% Male:	91.2%	% Female:	8.8 %		
Hispanic:	1,932	59.9%				
White:	619	19.1%				
Black:	519	16.1%				
Asian/Pacific:	100	3.1%				
Native American:	22	0.68%				
Other:	33	1.02%				

Demographics by City

Fresno:	1,312	Clovis:	69	Sanger:	56		
Selma:	46	Kerman:	33	Reedley:	39		
Parlier:	16	Orange Cove:	17	Kingsburg:	23		
Mendota:	11	Firebaugh:	11	Fowler:	6		
Huron:	15	San Joaquin:	8				
Transient/Homeless:	564						
Monitoring & Compliance							
Number of Revocations:		1008	Flash Incarcerations:		74		
Technical Violations:		961	new Misdemeanor convictions:		36		
new Felony convictions:		300	FCJ commit:	38	CDCR commit:	204	
Total new convictions for PRCS/MS:		302					
End of Fiscal Year Snapshot (as of 03/31/25)							
Total PRCS/MS:	2,283	PRCS/MS on Supervision:		1,554			
PRCS/MS Bench Warrants:		904					
Recidivism: As defined by Chief Probation Officers of California (CPOC) - A subsequent criminal adjudication/conviction while on probation supervision. 26.01% Recidivism of Fiscal Year to date 2024-25 (270 New Law violations /1038 new grants of supervision)							
Contacts							
Office Visits/Appt:		9,018	Home Contacts:		333		
Treatment Referrals:		1,284	Phone Contacts:		12,737		
AB 109 Offender Risk Scores (explain what it is)							
High-Risk:	610	% total:	30.57 %	Moderate:	222	% total:	11.13 %
Low-Risk:	1,163	% total:	58.30 %				
Number of Static Risk Offender Needs Guide (STRONG) assessments completed:					1,213		
Top three criminogenic needs per Offender Needs Guide Assessment:					Education, Mental Health, Friends		
Generated Court Reports							
Violations:		2,305	% of total reports:		55.3		
Warrants:		692	% of total reports:		16.6		
Petitions:		994	% of total reports:		23.9		
Special Reports:		158	% of total reports:		3.8		
PC 1203.9/MS Transfers:		18	% of total reports:		0.43		
Total number of Reports:		4167					
Local Prison Offender (LPO) and Mandatory Supervision (MS)Summary							
LPO/MS Sentences:		380	LPO Non-Split:		248	% LPO/MS Sentence:	65.3 %
LPO/MS Split sentences:		132	% LPO/MS Sentence:		34.7 %		
AB 109 Afterhours Phone							
The after-hours phone is staffed by two DPOs from 5 PM to 8 AM, Monday to Friday, and 24 hours on Saturday, Sunday, and all holidays. Officers use mobile technology to provide law enforcement officers with information regarding individuals compliance and supervision status.							
Number of afterhours calls:		2,160	PRCS related:		703		
MS Related:		75	PreTrial Related:		130	PC1203 Related:	774
Other non-AB109 related calls:		478					
Barriers/Changes							

Staff retention within the department and division remains challenging due to transfers, promotions, retirements, and resignations. These factors contribute to ongoing workforce challenges and impact overall operational effectiveness. Division search operations resumed in January 2025 after being temporarily limited and scaled back due to staffing shortages and mandatory DPO coverage at the Juvenile Justice Campus. This mandatory directive ended in November 2024.

Transportation remains a significant barrier for AB109 individuals, particularly for those unwilling to use the public bus system due to stigma, safety concerns, or personal preference. While bus passes and the Mobile Probation Services Van have been implemented to support transportation needs, some individuals continue to struggle with utilizing these resources which hinder their ability to attend appointments and access services.

Housing continues to be an ongoing issue. While services are offered and encouraged, many individuals decline the options provided. Some individuals choose to remain unhoused, which affects their ability to engage with other services, such as substance abuse or mental health treatment. Nevertheless, ongoing efforts to improve facility conditions, particularly the upgrades at the Belgravia Transitional Housing Center, have been beneficial in increasing occupancy numbers and making this temporary housing option more appealing.

Where all allocated monies spent?

No

If "No", please explain below...

Due to vacancies during the fiscal year, 83 % of the allocated monies utilized.

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

The Realignment Division is transitioning to an electronic file, we have reviewed and developed new processes that eliminates the reliance of paper. We are pleased to announce that no new files are created if a person does not have an existing file. In addition, we have established a new method to assign incoming cases and procedures to retain appropriate documentation in the electronic file. The division's conversion to digital files offers numerous benefits to organizations, including cost savings, increased efficiency, and improved security. The goal is to promote sustainability and boost employee morale by streamlining workflows and reducing clutter. As with any change, it will take time for our organization to adjust, but we are confident that this initiative will expand to other divisions as we continue to streamline the process.

ACT officers have continued to provide enhanced field supervision to ensure ongoing compliance. This approach helps mitigate the need for custodial sanctions through early interventions. The team can respond quickly to emergency situations with specific knowledge about the individual, allowing them to apply appropriate interventions.

The Probation Department continues to schedule Mobile Probation Service Centers supervision contact outings in three Fresno County communities: Selma, Coalinga, and Orange Cove. We have provided probation services, which include referrals to services, the completion of assessments or case plans as needed, to over 200 individuals since our first supervision contact outing in October 2023. This program is reducing the transportation barrier for individuals struggling to stay in compliance. The collaboration with community organizations is a central component in assisting individuals remain in compliance with probation to successfully end supervision and reintegrate into the community.

Furthermore, to empower individuals under probation or pretrial supervision, the department launched The Probation Mobile Portal App. This app provides essential tools for people to take charge of their journey. It offers easy access to court-ordered terms and conditions, comprehensive case information, and direct messaging with their assigned probation officer. Enabling individuals to efficiently manage their responsibilities and stay informed every step of the way.

Fresno County Probation Department

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2024-2025 Fresno County Community Corrections Partnership

Department / Agency:	Fresno County	Provider:	Adult Compliance Team (ACT)
Program Description:	ACT is an interagency public safety alliance with local law enforcement agencies and county justice partners that provides an additional level of offender accountability and public safety.		
Dates of Implementation:	10/01/2011	Rating Period:	7/1/2024-6/30/2025
FISCAL INFORMATION:			
Program Budget Amount:	\$ 4,300,171		
Program Expenditures:	\$ 3,818,737		
Percentage of budget used:	89%		
Budgeted Positions:	Fresno Sheriff 3 (1 Sergeant, 2 Deputy Sheriff III) \$904,464 Fresno Probation 2 (2 Deputy Probation Officer IV) \$502,316 Fresno District Attorney 2 (2 Sr. DA Investigator) \$379,343 Fresno Police Department 3 (1 Sergeant, 2 Officers) \$929,731 Clovis Police Department 2 (1 Officer, 1 Crime Analyst) \$577,966 Selma Police Department 1 (1 Officer) \$189,938 Reedley Police Department 1 (1 Officer) \$218,724 Kingsburg Police Department 1 (1Officer) \$184,877 Kerman Police Department 1 (1 Officer) \$177,380 Sanger Police Department 1 (1Officer) \$235,431		
PROGRAM OUTCOME & GOALS:			
<u>Mission:</u> The mission of ACT is to provide an additional layer of offender supervision to ensure offender accountability, surveillance, and supervision through mobile, intensive and evidence based practices leading to enhanced public safety and offender compliance.			
<u>Goals:</u> A. To reduce the occurrence of new criminal acts by focused attention to offenders on local supervision with concentrated surveillance by peace officers dedicated to enforcement of conditions of release. B. To identify supervised offenders who are not meeting their conditions of release in order to ensure compliance. C. To mitigate the need for custodial for custodial sanctions through appropriate early interventions. D. To document trends in the realignment population and respond efficiently to emerging trends that adversely affect public safety. E. To act as the point of contact for dissemination of offender information to law enforcement. F. To respond rapidly to emergency situations with knowledge and information about the offenders. G. To provide other public safety responses including searches as authorized by the terms of release and warrant services, as needed.			
TARGET POPULATION:			
Describe your targeted population:			

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

SYSTEM ELEMENTS:

Intake Process:

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

Utilization of Evidence Based Practices:

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

MEASURES & PRODUCTIVITY:

Number of probation contacts:	1453	to include;		
Residence verifications:	708	Assists to other agencies:	156	
Compliance checks:	888	Self-initiated activity*:	489	
Attempts to contact:	395	Surveillances conducted:	374	
Appointment notifications:	19	Victim contacts:	24	
Probation trans requests	30	CPS Activity:	4	

MONITORING AND COMPLIANCE:

Total number of arrests	752	Firearms seized/recovered	108
Probation Bench Warrant Service			
Attempts	54	Search warrants authored	9
Arrests	99	Search warrants served	67

DETAILS & EVENTS:

ACT Proactive Supervision Details:

Night Ops

Clovis	Selma/Fowler	Firebaugh/Mendota	Caruthers/Easton	Coalinga/Huron	Sanger/Parlier
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ACT Target Specific Supervision Details (assist to LE agency requests/details):

Kerman Harvest Festival
 Kingsburg Car Show
 Red Ribbon Presentations at Dry Creek Elementary
 Red Ribbon Presentation at Woods Elementary
 Red Ribbon Presentation at St. Helen School
 MAGEC Gang Operation
 Clovis Rodeo April
 Parlier Roundup Festival

Probation Supervision Details participated in:

The ACT Team assisted the Fresno County Probation Department with **XX#** Probation details during the 2024-2025 year.

Community Engagement Events:

As noted in ACT Target Specific Supervision Details.

Others:

N/A

BARRIERS / CHANGES:**Barriers that prevent the program from achieving better outcomes:**

The team has been in operation for many years and has worked hard to achieve its current level of success. It prides itself on continuously evolving to overcome the obstacles and barriers that arise. Like all teams, change is inevitable. Over the past 12 months, the team has experienced transitions. Several officers have changed assignments or moved on to different agencies. As of now, the ACT team is fully staffed and has no current openings. The only possible barrier to the teams continued success would be possible budgetary constraints.

Changes to the program to improve the outcomes:

The team is currently in the process of acquiring updated equipment to replace aging technology that is no longer meeting operational needs. Additionally, Sgt Theile created a new FTO training program for new detective joining the team.

Were all the funds allocated used?

☐ Yes

☒ No

If "No", please explain below:

Agencies did not exhaust all salary, overtime, and services funds budgeted.

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

I am pleased to report that the ACT team has not only maintained its strong foundation of service over the past year but has exceeded the benchmarks set in previous years. Through continued commitment and collaboration, the team has made significant strides in both operational performance and community impact.

Over the past 12 months, the ACT team has surpassed last year's performance metrics, reflecting their dedication to providing high-quality effective services to the individuals we service. This achievement is a direct result of a unified effort to ensure that all team members are thoroughly trained and equipped to respond to a wide range of situations with professionalism and consistency.

In alignment with our commitment to progress, the team is currently in the process of upgrading outdated technology and equipment. These improvements will further enhance our ability to provide timely and efficient services, supporting the team's already high level of performance.

Moreover, the ACT team has demonstrated continued success in fostering strong partnerships-not only with the Probation Department-but also with multiple local agencies across Fresno County. These collaborative efforts have significantly contributed to a safe and more stable environment for the community as a whole. We are proud of the work accomplished thus far and remain dedicated to building upon this success in the years ahead.

Fresno County Probation Department

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2024-2025 Fresno County Community Corrections Partnership

Department/Agency:	District Attorney			
Provider:	DA – Misdemeanor Offender Accountability			
Date of Implementation:	10/07/2017	Rating Period	7/1/24-6/30/25	
Program Description:	Misdemeanor offender accountability and rehabilitation for AB 109 offenders who commit new misdemeanor offenses.			
Program Budget:	\$1,247,298	Program Expenditures:		\$1,232,096.46
Positions funded:	2 DDAs, 2 DAIs, 1 Paralegal, 1 LA	% Budget used:		98.8 %
Program Capacity:	None			

Program Outcome and Goals

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

Measures and Outcomes

Jury trials completed:	5	Court trials completed:	0
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Target Population

Individuals screened:	3,332	Persons to successfully complete PGM:	Unknown
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System Elements

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

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

Summary (What did or did not work, impacts? any proposed Changes for 25/26?)

No proposed changes for 2025/2026.

Fresno County Probation Department

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2024-2025 Fresno County Community Corrections Partnership

Department/Agency:	District Attorney			
Provider:	DA – Trust But Verify			
Date of Implementation:	03/07/2022 *10/17/2022	Rating Period	07/1/24 thru 6/30/25	
Program Description and outcome goals:	<p>The District Attorney’s Office’s “Trust But Verify Program” works in conjunction with the Public Defender’s Office’s “Clean Slate Program,” to reduce crime and recidivism while promoting a reduction in criminal victimization and increased public safety as established under AB 109.</p> <p>Clean Slate is a reentry program that provides free legal services to indigent and low-income persons convicted of offenses in Fresno County and eligible for record clearance. Once a petition is filed requesting relief, the staff assigned to the Trust But Verify Program are able to verify whether or not the individual is eligible for the relief sought. Having dedicated personnel ensures consistency in the handling of the matters, by being able to research and respond in a more timely, consistent, and cost-effective manner to petitions requesting relief.</p> <p>As a result of this funding, the Department has been able to respond to petitions filed by offenders in an expedited fashion. This has decreased the number of court hearings required and decreased the time for the granting of relief in the appropriate circumstances by the Court.</p> <p>*Although the program and positions were approved by the CCP on 03/07/2022, the positions were not added to the District Attorney’s budget by the BOS until 10/17/2022.</p>			
Program Budget:	\$379,343	Program Expenditures:	\$369,419.25	
Positions funded:	1 DDA 1 Paralegal	% Budget used:	97.4%	
Program Capacity:	N/A			
Program design and how the program functions:				
<p>When a Petition requesting relief is received by the District Attorney’s Office, it is routed to the assigned DDA/Paralegal who then logs the receipt of the Petition into a database. The Paralegal requests a copy of the offender’s criminal history (CLETS) and then prepares a packet for the DDA that includes: DA rap sheet, Odyssey (& COFACS/ANACOMP if applicable) printout, the petition, and CLETS (once received). After reviewing the Court notes and the CLETS, the Paralegal determines if it is an “opposition” or “non-opposition” response and drafts the response/motion for each petition for that particular Defendant. The draft(s) are given to the DDA for review. Corrections are made if necessary and the signed response is returned to the Paralegal. The Paralegal prepares the proof of service and makes copies for filing with the court. If the petition has a court date, the Paralegal files it with the court at the window. If the petition does not have a court date, the Paralegal puts it in the court run with a memo to route back the filed-stamped copy. Once the file-stamped copies are received back, a copy is mailed or faxed to the Defense. With Clean Slate a copy is mailed to the Defendant. Our filed-stamped copy with the work product packet (without the CLETS) is scanned and uploaded in our CMS.</p> <p>We receive a Notice of Calendar Setting if the motions are put on calendar. If a Judge rules on them in chambers, there is no court date set. The notices are double checked to ensure that we responded to them and that the</p>				

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

Petitions processed and timeframe:

Number of Petitions Received:	439	Number of Petitions Responded to:	439	
Average Timeframe for processing:	15 days			
Number of Petitions Granted:	238	Relief Granted %:	54.2 %	

Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	Petitions filed from individuals who were not eligible for relief.			
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Were all allocated funds utilized?	Yes	If "No", please explain below...
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Summary (What did or did not work and any proposed changes for 25/26?)

Our process for reviewing and responding to petitions, as well as our process for logging petitions and hearing results is working well. No changes are proposed for the 2025/2026 fiscal year.

Fresno County Probation Department

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2024-2025 Fresno County Community Corrections Partnership

PROGRAM INFORMATION:

Department / Agency:	Probation	Provider:	EOC Valley Apprenticeship Connections
Program Description:	Construction Apprenticeship Program		
Dates of Implementation:	05/01/2018	Rating Period:	7/1/2024-06/30/2025

FISCAL INFORMATION:

Program Budget Amount:	\$ 258,720	Program Expenditures:	
Budgeted Program Capacity:	100		
Budgeted staff positions:	6		
Actual / Average number served based on program description:	31		

PROGRAM OUTCOME & GOALS

Monitoring and Compliance:

RISK-NEED-RESPONSIVITY

Number of referrals received:	149	Number of students accepted:	91
Number of students enrolled:	31	Number of students graduated:	12
		Up to 90 Days Retention Rate:	83.67%
Job Placement Rate:		52.13%	

TARGET POPULATION:

Describe your targeted population:	
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SYSTEM ELEMENTS:

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

DEMOGRAPHICS

AVG age:	36				
Gender:	Male: 29	Female: 2			
Ethnicity:	Hispanic: 20	African American: 8	Native American:	Asian:	Caucasian: 3

MONITORING AND COMPLIANCE

Number of self-terminations:	3
Number of program terminations:	16

Number of re-enrollments:	3
Number of early job placements:	2
BARRIERS / CHANGES	
Barriers that prevent the program from achieving better outcomes:	
<p>During our ongoing support and engagement with program participants, we have identified several recurring barriers that significantly impact students' ability to succeed in both training and employment placement.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of Transportation and Driver's License Transportation continues to be a major challenge for many of our students. A substantial number do not possess a driver's license, and several employers we have connected with specifically require applicants to have either a valid or a clean driving record. The absence of a driver's license severely limits job opportunities, particularly in roles that require travel or on-site responsibilities. Limited Family and Financial Support Many students enter the program without a reliable support system. The pressure to contribute financially at home is high, and some students ultimately withdraw from the program in order to seek immediate employment to pay bills or support family needs. This financial instability is a persistent barrier to completing training or maintaining consistent job attendance. Housing Instability We have also observed instances of students experiencing homelessness. This may stem from conflicts with spouses or family members that result in sudden and unstable living situations. Without stable housing, it becomes increasingly difficult for students to focus on training or job search activities. Classroom Engagement Challenges Traditional classroom settings have proven ineffective for many of our students. A number of them begin to disengage shortly after enrollment, often due to learning preferences, attention challenges, or external stressors. The structured academic format may not meet their individual learning needs, leading to reduced participation and eventual withdrawal. We decided to bring in some hands on projects onsite so that we may be able to monitor our students early on while they are still trying to change their mindset . 	
Changes to the program to improve the outcomes:	
<p>As part of our ongoing efforts to reduce barriers and increase student success, we have implemented several new strategies and expanded our community partnerships to better support our program participants.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Resource Access and Referral System <p>We have begun compiling a comprehensive binder of community resources to be housed in the classroom. This binder includes information on local services and organizations that may assist students with issues beyond the scope of our program, such as housing, food assistance, childcare, legal aid, and transportation. Students are encouraged to review the binder during breaks or lunch periods.</p> <p>In addition, our Case Manager is actively supporting students by emailing referral links for services not directly available through our program. This ensures that each student has easy access to support tailored to their individual needs.</p> Guest Speakers and On-Site Agency Engagement <p>To further increase student awareness and access to essential services, we will begin hosting guest speakers from various community agencies. Scheduled visits will include representatives from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Legal Services Child Support Department Housing Authority Food Distribution Programs WIC 	

- DMV, among others

By bringing these resources directly to the students, we aim to reduce the stress and logistical burden they often face when seeking help. The goal is to support their personal stability so they can remain focused on completing their training.

3. Curriculum Enhancement: Early Hands-On Learning

We have revised our curriculum to introduce hands-on projects starting in the second week of class. This shift was made in response to observed student disengagement in traditional classroom settings. Early hands-on activities are designed to enhance student interest, improve retention, and create a more dynamic learning environment.

4. Strengthened Partnership with Probation

Our relationship with the Probation Department has significantly strengthened. Probation Officers remain actively involved with our staff and students, maintaining consistent communication regarding student progress and addressing concerns in real time. Their engagement has had a noticeable impact on student accountability and program retention.

5. Work-Based Learning with Industry Partners

We have initiated partnerships with Safety Network and Western Highways Company. These employers now provide students with opportunities to participate in real-world projects at their worksites. Through this collaboration, students gain practical, hands-on experience under the guidance of industry professionals, enhancing their skills and improving their job readiness.

Conclusion

These initiatives represent our commitment to a holistic approach in supporting our students. By improving access to essential services, enhancing curriculum engagement, and expanding employer partnerships, we aim to create a more supportive and effective pathway toward student success in both training and employment.

Were all the funds allocated used?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	If "No" please explain below:
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SUMMARY (What worked, what did not work, what, if anything will be changed in 25/26?)

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office			
Provider:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office			
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/24 - 06/30/25	
Program Description:	Community Corrections Patrol Unit			
Program Budget:	\$852,803	Program Expenditures:	\$847,303	
Positions funded:	4	Positions filled:	%99.36%	
Actual/Average number served based on service units/capacity:			See Information Below	

Program outcome and goals

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

Service Elements

Calls for service:	20340	Service calls to FCJ:	3457	
Reports written:	1989	Arrests made:	930	
Activity (calls) per shift:	Grave	9773	AM	9773
			Swing	2787

Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	N/A			
Changes to Program in last year:	N/A			
Were all allocated funds used in FY 24-25?	no			

If no, please explain below:

Varying staffing levels due to collateral assignments in other areas.

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Provider:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/24 thru 06/30/2025
Program Description:	Sheriff's Office Jail Transportation Unit (CRMC)		
Program Budget:	\$240,000	Program Expenditures:	\$721,555 (only \$240K Claimed)
Positions funded:	N/A	% Budget used	%100%
Actual/Average number transports to CRMC by FCJ staff in 24-25:	208		

Program outcome and goals

The Mission of the Sheriff's Office Transportation Unit is the safe and secure movement of incarcerated people from one point to another. Officer safety, incarcerated person security and the public, are our top concerns. Additionally, we must protect incarcerated people from various risks, as well as from each other. Due to the State of California's realignment of prisoners; the County's dynamics of transporting incarcerated people from the jail to the hospital has become increasingly more dangerous. If an incarcerated person is planning an act of violence, an escape, contraband smuggling, or other illegal or dangerous activity, the incarcerated person is committed to doing whatever it takes to following through with his or her plan. By far jail transportation is the weakest link of the incarcerated person chain of custody. If there is a mishap, the consequences can be deadly. Correctional Officers are responsible for guarding incarcerated people who are sent to CRMC for medical treatment.

Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	N/A	
Changes to Program in last year:	N/A	
Were all allocated funds used in FY 24-25?	Yes	If "No", please explain below:

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Provider:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2024 thru 06/30/2025
Program Description:	Sheriff's Information Technology Analyst		
Program Budget:	\$243,443	Program Expenditures:	\$243,443
Positions funded:	1	% Budget used:	%100%

Program outcome and goals:

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

Barriers/Changes:

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	N/A	
Changes to Program in last year:	N/A	
Were all allocated funds used in FY 24/25?	YES	<i>If no, please explain below:</i>

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office				
Provider:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office				
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2024-06/30/2025		
Program Description:	Jail Operations for State Inmates				
Program Budget:	\$23,610,462	Program Expenditures:	\$23,610,462		
Positions funded:	84	% Budget used	%100%		
Targeted functions					
Average Daily pop:	2479	Average AB109 pop	392	% ADP	15.8 %
Daily Bookings	73	Daily releases	73		
Program outcome and goals					
<p>The Fresno County Sheriff's Office is currently responsible for three jails in downtown Fresno. Located near the Fresno County Criminal Courthouse at 1100 Van Ness Ave. Based on inmate classification criteria and the physical construction of the North Annex Jail, currently there are 1696 beds (numbers calculated and verified on July 18, 2025) in the North Annex Jail and 234 of those beds are currently being utilized by AB-109 incarcerated people. The physical configuration facilitates programming for some, while limiting others. The Jail system cannot be operated by segregating AB-109 incarcerated people from other incarcerated population. Jail Objective Classification System that includes criteria such as gender, crime, criminal sophistication, gang affiliation, etc., determines the use of our incarcerated housing not the specific funding source.</p>					
System Elements					
Intake Process:	Fresno County Detention Facility Booking Process				
Assessment Tools Utilized:	Classification Unit				
EBP Utilized?	N/A	If "Yes" describe:			
Demographics					
Gender	Male:	21293	Female:	5363	Other: 1
Race/Ethnicity					
Hispanic:	16143				
White:	4996				
Black:	3850				
Asian/Pacific:	16143				
Native American:	179				
Other/Unknown:	584				
Barriers/Changes					
Barriers preventing better outcomes:	N/A				
Changes to Program in last year:	N/A				
Were all allocated funds used in FY 24-25?	Yes	If "No", please explain below:			

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Provider:	Fresno County Sheriff's Office		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2024 thru 06/30/2025
Program Description:	FSO Jail Records Unit		
Program Budget:	\$447,009	Program Expenditures:	\$447,009
Positions funded:	4	% Budget used:	%100%
Targeted functions Program assists?	Specialized knowledge of AB109 sentencing continues to assist Courts and Jail staff.		

Program outcome and goals

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

Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	N/A	
Changes to Program in last year:	N/A	
Were all allocated funds used in FY 24-25?	Yes	If "No", please explain below:

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Probation Department			
Provider:	GEO Reentry Services/BI Incorporated			
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2024 thru 06/30/2025	
Program Description:	GEO Reentry delivers evidence-based services that improve participants' successful reentry into society, promote public safety, and decrease rates of recidivism while increasing participant employment and improving prosocial behaviors.			
Program Budget:	\$573,396	Program Expenditures:	\$482,367	
Positions funded:	6	% Budget used:	84.1%	
Program Capacity:	250			

Program Outcome and Goals

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

Education and Employment services are designed to assist those who need to remove barriers to employment in Tier 1, those who are ready to become employed in Tier 2, and those who are ready to promote or change careers in Tier 3. Our goal is to help inform, motivate, and ultimately assist participants in achieving their stated employment and education goals within the context of their skills, abilities, and immediate situation.

Target Population

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

Persons Served:	210	Persons who successfully complete program (achieved gainful employment):	80
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System elements

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

Demographics

Gender:	Male:	175	Female:	35
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Measures and Procedures

Participants referred:	454	Participants Accepted:	210	46%
Intakes done:	210	Participants Employed:	80	38%
Job Retention Tracking:	31-59 days:	57	60-89 days:	45
	0-30 days:	80	90+ days:	39

Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	See Summary	
Were all allocated funds utilized?	No	If NO, explain below:
Due to a pending contract change and lower than projected census, we purposely kept one position vacant to minimize any potential layoffs and ensure our staff-participant ratio was consistent with the department's needs.		
Summary (What did or did not work and any proposed changes for 25/26?)		
<p>The current capacity is 250; in FY 24/25, we served 210 for the year. Currently, 115 participants are active in the program.</p> <p>Our core offerings, Employment readiness workshops, are designed to resolve skill gaps, enhance interpersonal and technical skills, and position participants for long-term success. Employment workshops include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A New Start: Helps participants understand what basic needs and assistance programs are available in the Fresno area; participants learn how to access employment resources and vital documents. • Finding a Job: Teaches participants effective job search methods, including how to develop a network of contacts, contact employers directly, use an employment agency, and search for jobs on the internet. • Applying for a Job: Offers guidance on how to complete a job application, including organizing necessary documents, addressing employment gaps, and creating a resume. • Nailing the Interview: Helps participants enhance their interviewing skills by emphasizing the importance of a first impression and how to answer interview questions, including those related to their justice-involved history. • Career Development: Designed for employed participants interested in advancing their career skills and improving long-term employment prospects. • Other Workshops: Topics include professionalism, effective communication, self-management skills, and how to be an effective team player. <p>ERS staff have reported weekly to Adult Probation on Fine Street, where we can provide direct services and orientation, and schedule enhanced services at our facility. All 454 referrals were followed up on by GEO staff; no potential participant was turned away. We experienced a reduction in referrals, as in FY 2023/24, we received just over 600. We continued with CBI-EMP implementation, enrolling 10 participants in a 5-week,10-session modified CBI-EMP course, which 4 Participants completed.</p> <p>Successful participants are invited to complete an exit survey. When asked "What skills have you learned in the program?", and "What part of the program has caused the most positive impact in your life", the following responses were received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "As someone returning to the workforce, this program helped me think through some of the components of job searching that I have not had to think about recently. The most helpful part of this program was the weekly connection with people in a professional capacity as I have been searching for a job." • "Being proactive in my job search and maintaining a positive attitude in the face of any roadblocks or complications in attaining employment." • "Being able to come here and refocus myself and see if i can put my foot down and start fresh into the world." • "The healthy interactions I had with compassionate and helpful people in a professional setting had the most significant impact on anything during my time in the program." • 100% of the participants surveyed detailed that they would use the skills learned in the future <p>Our annual report (2024), which tracks measures through the calendar year outside this time period, detailed the following twelve-month outputs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 140 was the average daily population • 505 lab hours were achieved • Participants completed 311 workshops • 300 Community referrals were given to local resources such as housing, and social services, assisted • 182 gas cards of \$20 or more were given to Participants, • 1,605 Daily Bus Passes were given to Participants • The program was able to provide over \$5,000 in work boots, clothing, and other work accessories. <p>Our future focus areas include increasing the diversity of our employer pool to create a variety of career pathways for our Participants. We are also committed to educating front-line probation officers on our service model, empowering them to promote Participant self-sufficiency. Finally, we will continue to invest in our Job Developers,</p>		

recognizing them not only as employment specialists but as behavior change agents who are integral to Participant success.

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Department/Agency:	City of Fresno		
Provider:	Fresno Police Department		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2018	Rating Period	07/01/2024 thru 06/30/2025
Program Description:	M.A.G.E.C. (Multi Agency Gang Enforcement Consortium)		
Program Budget:	\$1,010,344.00	Program Expenditures:	\$ 927,105.53
Positions funded:	4	% Budget used:	91.76 %

Program Outcome and Goals

Our overall goal continues to be reducing violent gang related crimes while maintaining a great working relationship with our local, state, and federal agencies. In addition to the aforementioned, also to maintain a great working relationship with community members, and groups.

Target Population

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

Measures and Procedures

Felony arrests in 24/25:	481	Felony Arrests of AB 109 in 24/25:	130 = 27%
Guns Seized in 24/25:	522	Contacts made/FI in 24/25:	320
Gang Presentations in 24/25:	57	Trainings facilitated in 24/25:	57

Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:	Early release, zero/reduced bail, and continued jail space.		
Changes to improve outcomes:	Better relationship with the District Attorney's Office and continued short, medium, and long term investigations.		
Were all allocated funds utilized?	No.	If "No", please explain below...	

We have been on multiple long-term weapons investigations which have targeted the main suppliers to our Fresno gangs. This has resulted in the significant increase in guns seized from violent gang members this reporting period. This prevented us from attending some training which we plan on attending this reporting period.

Summary (What did or did not work? any proposed changes for 25/26?)

What worked: Continued focus on the most violent gang members in our city and having a probation officer assigned to us her at MAGEC. In addition, we have continued to build on partnership with our local, state, and federal partners to include our community groups and members. We will concentrate on more community, and school trainings regarding gangs, and human trafficking.

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Provider:	North Star Wellness				
Date of Implementation:	09/15/2024	Thru	09/15/2024 thru 06/30/2025		
Program Description:	The purpose of the services requested are to reduce recidivism by targeting behaviors that lead to or continue criminal behavior. The services to be provided must be developed around the identified and assessed needs of the person on probation or in custody with the direction of a probation officer or case manager at the jail.				
Program Budget:	\$154,000	Program Expenditures:	\$23,226.49	% Budget used	%
Positions funded:	2 PT Clinicians, Administrative Staff includes (LMFT Supervisor and 2 Part-time financial administrative staff)				
Program Capacity:	32 Clients Served				
Program Outcome and Goals					
The overarching goal of the program is to assist program participants in building a prosocial life and reducing recidivism. This objective underscores our commitment to guiding individuals towards developing positive and socially responsible behaviors, reaching their highest potential, and contributing to the well-being of the community. Aligned with the philosophy of "No More Victims," we are dedicated to breaking cycles of adversity and creating opportunities for individuals to lead fulfilling crime-free lives.					
Target Population					
Counseling services for offenders will include assessments, individual and group treatments for: theft group, gang involvement, drug sales, sex crimes, and domestic violence groups					
System elements					
Intake Process	Client will meet with the clinician, review necessary intake paperwork that include but is not limited to practice policies, therapy agreements, release of information, expectations of treatment, limits to treatment, treatment plans, and attendance policies.				
Assessment Tools	Clinician will conduct an evidence-based needs assessment and develop a treatment plan for each participant in the program. The assessments and treatment plan should be completed prior to the participant being released from jail. The assessment and treatment plan will result in the identification of such critical factors as mental health functioning, Substance Abuse Treatment, Life/Coping Skills, Antisocial Cognitions, Family/Marital Relations, Leisure/Recreational Activities, and Housing, among others.				
EBP Curriculum	Utilizing The Change Company EBP curriculum the clinicians have access to a variety of different curriculum topics to include Anger Management, Forward Thinking, Trauma Resiliency, Changing Offender Behavior and more.				
Demographics					
Gender	Male:	36	Female:	10	
Measures and Procedures					

Total Participants Referred:	46	Total Participants Accepted:	46	100%
Participants Referred for Aftercare Treatment:	0	Participants Referred for Sex Offender Treatment:	0	
Number of Participants with no-shows:				
Participants who completed:	2	Participants who terminated:	23	
Barriers/Changes				
Barriers preventing better outcomes:				
One barrier that impacted treatment was clients limited transportation, and their ability to attend sessions in person. Although our building is less than a block away from FAX Bus #9 which runs every 30 minutes, clients still struggle with making their sessions.				
Were all allocated funds utilized?	No			
If NO, explain:	North Star Wellness Center has been working to identify trainings that staff is able to attend that will be beneficial, so far trainings have been free and no funds have been needed. Treatment team will be ordering curriculum now that we have assessed what topics will best serve this population. NSWC is also in the process of selecting the best laptops for the clinicians and will be using those funds before the end of the year.			
Summary (What did or did not work and any impacts?)				
Great communication with probation officers regarding the client’s needs, any challenges and barriers that inhibit the clients ability to attend sessions. Probation officers were good at communicating what can be done to promote client attendance, whether that is every other week sessions, telehealth opportunities if clients cannot find rides, or various interventions.				
Attended: 233 No Show: 99 Rescheduled: 14				

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Department/Agency:	Fresno County Probation			
Provider:	Pretrial Services			
Date of Implementation:	09/04/2012			
Reporting Period	07/01/2024	Thru	06/30/2025	
Program Description:	Pretrial Services Program			
Program Budget:	\$ 5,249,156	Program Expenditures:	\$3,486,868	
Budgeted positions	29 positions (1ADC, 13DPO, 13Prob Tech, 2 Office Assistant)	Budget spent:	66 %	

Program outcome and goals

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

Target Population

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

System Elements

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

Measures & Procedures

Participants Screened:	26,657	Assessments Completed:	9,425
Participants granted PreTrial:	2,456	Average term on PreTrial:	163
Miscellaneous matters reviewed:	4,516	Total beds saved:	424,628 (1,166.56 Avg beds per day)

Caseload averages for 2024-25

High Risk/level 3	477	Medium Risk/level 2	799	Low Risk/level 1	1,210
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Demographics

Gender ID	Male	1,994	Female	488	Transgender	4
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Race/Ethnicity	% Male:	%80.20	% Female:	%19.63	% Other	%0.16
Hispanic	1,435					
White	475					
Black	420					
Asian/Pacific	125					
Native American	13					
Other	11					
Unknown	7					
Monitoring & Compliance						
Number of Participant FTA	529	Never Reported	222			
Technical Violations	176	Misdemeanor offenses	126			
Felony Offenses	168	Successful Outcome	1,149			
Unsuccessful Outcomes	1,221					
Felony Offenses						
Property/ID Theft/Fraud	521	% of total reports	% 28.5			
Weapons	313	% of total reports	% 17.1			
Serious/Violent	375	% of total reports	% 20.5			
Domestic Violence	232	% of total reports	%12.7			
Drug	54	% of total reports	% 2.9			
DUI	100	% of total reports	% 5.5			
Person/Animal	103	% of total reports	% 5.6			
Other	132	% of total reports	% 7.2			
Misdemeanor Offenses						
Property/ID Theft/Fraud	57	% of total reports	% 8.7			
Weapons	19	% of total reports	% 2.9			
Domestic Violence	111	% of total reports	% 16.9			
Drug	80	% of total reports	% 12.2			
DUI	154	% of total reports	% 23.5			
Person/Animal	75	% of total reports	% 11.4			
Other	159	% of total reports	% 24.3			
Barriers						
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• High staff turnovers (retirements, transfers, outside employment)• Lengthy hiring process• Inability to maintain allocated staff positions• Monitoring caseloads continually increase, no additional staff• Courts over conditioning clients• Need for additional positions						
Changes						

- 7/2/2024: Court staff trained on the use of the Probation Pretrial Dashboard to filter statistical information. This decreased the dependence on a monthly email of a 14-page statistical report by Pretrial Assessment unit staff.
- 8/16/2024: The first validation of the Fresno County Public Safety Assessment (PSA) tool was completed which reviewed resolved cases of certain demographics between November 1, 2021, through August 30, 2023. Overall, the analysis found that the PSA performed moderately well for predicting pretrial outcomes for the sample reviewed. The validation report was added to the Fresno County Probation Department website.
- 10/22/2024: A new Pre-Arrest process began where requests for pre-arrest release requests are now uploaded into the ePCD portal. Judges are alerted to eligible cases via email and review the PSA directly in the ePCD system. This eliminated multiple back and forth emails between Probation and the Court. It also eliminated the need for Probation staff to print the report and physically process the contract at the Jail's Release Unit, allowing the jail to also retrieve the Court approved report through the ePCD system.
- 01/24/2025: The Pretrial Release Contract was updated to include language consistent with language used in the Recommendation section of Report of the Probation Officer.
- 01/24/2025: The Pretrial Release Contract was reduced from legal size to standard size paper for easier processing
- 5/6/2025: Probation IT launched the Probation Mobile Portal App which is available on the Android Play Store and Apple App Store. The App allows clients to access their court documents, submit monthly report forms, schedule an appointment with their Officer, receive referrals for services, send messages to the Officers and receive their next court hearing notifications.
- 5/26/2025: Probation IT recreated the Pretrial Financial Questionnaire that could be generated from an iPad, rather than a laptop. Due to a lack of power sources in the jail interview rooms, our contacted providers would lose power on the laptop fairly quick, and they would have to return to the office and recharge the laptops, delaying the interviews. The iPads allow staff to have longer battery life to conduct more interviews.
- 5/20-5/23/2025 and 6/24-6/27/2025, 10 staff Probation staff attended the Chief Probation Officers of California Pretrial Training Academy. This eight-day pretrial basic training academy was designed for pretrial line staff, supervisors, and leadership who manage pretrial services to learn more about pretrial and provide an opportunity for collaboration. The courses focused on the best practices of pretrial agencies and pretrial professionals to enhance the administration of pretrial justice and promote success for people released during the pretrial phase of their case.
- May of 2025, the Pretrial Monitoring Unit began regularly recommending the Court terminate pretrial status when clients are doing well on the program. The clients would continue to receive text reminders on their smart phone or android device and services would continue to be available to all clients.

Where all allocated monies spent?

No

If "No", please explain below...

Program Budget - \$5,249,156

Budgeted Positions – 29 positions (1ADC, 13DPO, 13Prob Tech, 2 Office Assistant)

Program Expenditures – \$3,486,868

Budget Spent – 66%

SUMMARY: (What worked or did not work/ impacts? Any proposed changes for 25/26?)

What worked:

- Expanded hours for the Pretrial Assessment Unit provides staff an opportunity to work weekends to ease the demands of reviewing multiple-day bookings on Mondays. Staff identify eligible cases early and prepare reports for the following week.
- 9/17/2024 and 9/18/2024, 2/26/25 and 2/27/25 Justice System Partners conducted a Quality Assurance Review of the Public Safety Assessments written by Fresno County and found 98% of the assessments had no conflicts (were error free). The continual quality assurance ensure staff are continually submitting quality reports with few errors.

Updates:

- Pretrial trainings for the Judges have begun, and will continue as needed and/or requested.

Challenges:

- Staffing continues to be a challenge with Probation Tech positions.
- Caseloads continue to be high with 13 DPO's monitoring 1,200 + individuals on Pretrial.
- Of the 1,200 + on Pretrial, 115+ are on GPS monitoring and 50+ ordered to utilize SoberTrack devices.

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Department/Agency:	Public Defender			
Provider:	Public Defender			
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2022	Rating Period	07/01/24- 06/30/25	
Program Description:	Clean Slate is a post-conviction unit which assists individuals with record clearance. At its core, it is a full-service re-entry program that provides free legal services to indigent individuals convicted of criminal offenses or who have sustained juvenile petitions in Fresno County who are eligible to have their criminal record cleared (expunged, reduced, dismissed, and/or sealed). The program assists all individuals (regardless of their residency) with Fresno County conviction, from beginning to end of the entire process.			
Program Budget:	443,435	Program Expenditures:	366,087	
Positions funded:	2.5	% Budget used:	83 %	
Program Capacity:	2.5			
Program Outcome and Goals				
The primary goal of the program is to remove the barriers posed by criminal convictions or sustained juvenile petitions, allowing individuals to reintegrate into society as productive and successful members. The program provides post-conviction relief services to all eligible individuals, regardless of their prior legal representation—whether through the Public Defender’s Office, Alternate Defense Office, court-appointed panel (Wheel), or private counsel. Staff work closely with the AB109 population to assist with record clearance, reducing obstacles to housing, employment, and educational opportunities. The program ensures participants remain informed through consistent communication and provides comprehensive support by preparing and filing court documents, attending all related hearings, and offering community education on available relief. In addition, staff facilitate linkages to out-of-county record clearance services and foster partnerships with community-based organizations to enhance support. Through these efforts, the program aims to reduce recidivism, increase employability, and educate courts and justice partners on the evolving landscape of post-conviction relief law..				
Target Population				
Individuals screened:	All individuals who have been through the criminal justice system and have Fresno County criminal convictions or sustained petitions who apply are screened for program eligibility.			
Persons to successfully complete PGM:	345			
System Elements				

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

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Department/Agency:	Public Defender		
Provider:	Public Defender		
Date of Implementation:	04/21/2015	Rating Period	07/01/24- 06/30/25
Program Description:	Misdemeanor Offender Accountability and Rehabilitation-Proposition 47, passed by California voters in 2014, reclassified certain nonviolent offenses from felonies to misdemeanors, including drug possession and petty theft, among others. This change significantly impacted the workload and focus of misdemeanor units. Here are some strategies that misdemeanor units can employ to address the implications of Proposition 47		
Program Budget:	975121	Program Expenditures:	865,212
Positions funded:	6	% Budget used:	83 %
Program Capacity:	6		

Program Outcome and Goals

Streamline Case Management: Implement efficient case management systems to handle the increased volume of misdemeanor cases effectively.

Use technology to track cases and ensure timely access to services and court proceedings.

Encourage community participation in initiatives aimed at reducing crime and supporting offenders.

Advocate for policy changes that provide additional funding and resources for misdemeanor units and support services.

Collect and analyze data on the outcomes of misdemeanor cases post-Proposition 47 to identify trends, successes, and areas for improvement.

Use data to inform policy decisions and improve program effectiveness.

Target Population

Individuals screened: 1076

Persons to successfully complete PGM:

System Elements

Intake Process: Cases are appointed by persons who don't have representation.

Assessment Tools:	Case management system		
Type of EBP used:			
Barriers/Changes			
Barriers preventing better outcomes:	Additional Staff		
Were all allocated funds utilized?	No		
If NO explain:	Currently the department is having issues competing for attorneys.		
Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 25/26?)			
<p>The department will continue to employ the strategy of having the misdemeanor unit effectively manage the increased caseloads, focusing on rehabilitation and support for offenders, with the goal of reducing recidivism and enhancing community safety.</p>			



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Department/Agency:	Public Defender		
Provider:	Social Worker Unit		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period:	07/01/2024 thru 06/30/2025
Program Description:	Defense social workers conduct biopsychosocial assessments of clients for purposes of linkage referrals, Alternative Sentencing Reports, Social History Reports or Mitigation Reports. These reports include the development of recommendation for pretrial release, detention, treatment options, conditions of probation or diversion, as well as sentencing and post sentencing options. Social workers receive referrals from the attorney and are assigned by the Social Work Supervisor.		
Program Budget:	\$580149	Program Expenditures:	\$577837
Positions funded:	4	% Budget used:	99 %
Program Capacity:	4		
Actual/Average number served based on program description:		858	
Program Outcome and Goals			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work closely with AB109 population, arranging appropriate treatment and ensuring compliance with Pre-trial obligations at all stages of their criminal proceeding, thereby reducing incarceration while their case is pending before the courts. • Provide support for Attorneys to focus on the legal aspects while ensuring clients' social services needs are met. • Support clients by contacting them directly to ensure they appear at all court-ordered hearings; reinforce and provide support to complete their court-ordered treatment programs thereby increasing the likelihood of successfully completion of their programs rather than serving jail time. • Support clients in finding housing/employment/education/training to successfully complete all probation and court-ordered terms/conditions. • Provide community education about social services and criminal justice. • Advocate for alternative sentencing options and provide mitigation to assist the Court in understanding client circumstances for appropriate program placement. • Provide social worker expertise and linkages to others involved in clients' cases, including client themselves. • Communicate and engage in relationship building among all aspects of clients' legal and social stakeholders, including Public Defender Attorneys, Judges/DAs, client family members, and social services providers. • Provide high quality services to clients within a relationship that fosters trust, resulting in improved legal and social outcomes. • Provide transportation from jail to referred programs. • Serve as hub for social workers in Public Defender offices across the Central Valley. • Compile data on services and outcomes. • Provide supervision for BSW and MSW social workers for Fresno State University student interns. 			
Measures and Outcomes			
Participants Screened:	858	Assessments completed:	712
Participants granted PreTrial:	N/A	Average length of PreTrial term:	N/A
Participants on GPS:	N/A	Number of participants who FTA:	N/A
Number of jail bed days diverted:	19,960		

Target Population					
Targeted population description:		Clients who are incarcerated or out of custody who are pending legal matters and have an underlining substance abuse disorder and/or mental health illness.			
Individuals screened:		858	Persons to successfully complete PGM:		N/A
System Elements					
Intake Process:		A social worker referral is submitted when the defense attorney identifies a client with substance use issues and/or mental health concerns that may appear to be the underlying contributing factor to their criminality.			
Assessment Tool Used:		Biopsychosocial assessment tool, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) tool, substance use assessment tool, Mental Status Examination, Needs and Services Assessment			
EBP curriculum used?		Narrative Practice Model, Trauma Informed Practice, Forensic Social Work			
Demographics					
Average Age:	37	Gender:	Male:	723	Female: 135
Barriers/Changes					
Barriers preventing better outcomes:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited social work staff to meet the needs of clients being referred for screening and referral to services. Limited program options for clients who are registered as Arson and/or PC290. Limited program options for clients who have a dual diagnosis of mental health and substance use. Limited program options for clients without health insurance including medi-cal. Limited program options for clients who are non-English/Spanish speaking. No designated residential mental health treatment option. 					
Were all allocated funds utilized?		If NO, explain below:			
Summary (What did or did not work, COVID impacts? any proposed Changes for 25/26?)					
<p>There was an increase in collaborating with probation officers for the transport of mutual clients to programs. Defense Social Workers and Probation Officers have crossover clients, yet we do not regularly collaborate on each AB109 client. This year this was improved slightly, but moving forward this should be common practice when possible so that we are duplicating our efforts.</p>					

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Department/Agency:	Turning Point of Central California, Inc.		
Provider:	First Street Center Outpatient Program		
Date of Implementation:	May, 2012	Rating Period	07/01/24 thru 06/30/25
Program Description:	SUD Outpatient/Mental Health Services		
Program Budget:	\$2,387,088.00	Program Expenditures:	\$1,423,124.85
Positions funded:	10.82 FTE	% Budget used:	60 %
Program Capacity:	250		

Program Outcome and Goals

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

Outcome: 100% of clients that completed treatment, completed at least 75% of their treatment plan goals.

• **Target Goal Expectancy:** A minimum of 70% of clients served will successfully complete treatment or leave before completion with satisfactory progress.

Outcome: 71% of clients served successfully completed treatment or left before completion with satisfactory progress.

• **Target Goal Expectancy:** 95% of clients receiving mental health and co-occurring treatment will experience zero psychiatric hospitalizations or incarcerations.

Outcome: Because we are an SUD and mild to moderate mental health program, we have had reports of only three persons who have reported to have experienced episodes of psychiatric hospitalizations. Other self-reports by clients enrolled in the SUD program, reflect approximately 5-7% of our clients have experienced incarcerations during their program.

• **Target Goal Expectancy:** To have a minimum of 50% of clients that participated in services achieve positive recovery growth and a minimum of 25% transition to lower levels of service.

Outcome: We have not received data from the County for this fiscal year's perception surveys, but we do have ongoing feedback from our SUD and mental health clients that support last year's statistics of 78% of the program population trended towards positive recovery growth and 42% of our mental health clients transitioned towards reduced levels of care.

• **Target Goal Expectancy:** To have a minimum of 50% of clients that participated in services achieve positive recovery growth trends.

Outcome: This year our SUD clients have demonstrated higher levels progress in treatment and self-reporting of mental health client's support last year's numbers of 42% percent experiencing positive recovery growth.

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

Outcome: Again, we continue to receive ongoing feedback from clients in treatment sessions that report positive recovery growth and all agree that they have experienced growth in their recovery.

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

Outcome: Based on the preliminary budget forecast for fiscal 24/25, the cost per client for SUD services decreased by 53%. The average cost per client for mental health services decreased by 38%. The total costs for mental health and substance use services, combined, was reduced by 11%, when compared to the previous fiscal year. There was also a decrease in person served by 255 clients but an increase in total number of services by 1,344 mostly attributed to screenings that did not engage in further services. The decrease in cost is directly related to the new payment reform and this, combined with a 60%-70% no show of attendance, resulted in the program struggling to make reach sufficient Medi-cal billing and successfully operate within budgeted costs during the evaluation period.

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

Outcome: Client perception survey data has not yet been provided by the Department of Behavioral Health. However, based on trends of previously completed survey of participants who completed satisfaction surveys rated themselves satisfied and with access to service and convenience of location. They also continue to report to their clinicians and counselors that they felt comfortable to ask questions about their treatment and medications and feel this better empowers them to manage health issues. They also said they appreciated that the treatment team allowed them to decide their treatment goals and that through the course of treatment they learned coping mechanisms and strategies to manage crisis events, and reported they had improved family relationships and improved their ability manage social situations. They also stated they are doing better in work and/or school because of their engagement and learning coping skills and strategies.

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

Persons Served:	882	Persons who successfully completed program:	336 clients have satisfactorily/successfully completed the program
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System elements

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

Demographics

Gender:	Male:	749	Female:	140
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Measures and Procedures

Participants screened:	882	Participants Accepted:	421	47 %
Assessments done:	421	Post Assessments done:	N/A	
Number of Participants with no-shows:	468 NS for Intake/Assessment			
Terminated from Program:	0	average service units(min/hr) provided:	23hr./37min.	

Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:		Lack of motivation and accountability to attend treatment and lack of housing	
Were all allocated funds utilized?		Yes	If "No", please explain below...
Payment reform challenges created an environment that required additional funding outside of Medi-cal dollars to meet the needs of our clients.			
Medi-Cal funds used?	Yes	If "yes", amount used:	\$ 1,271,872.71
Summary (What did or did not work, any proposed changes for 25/26?)			
<p>Both engagement and retention were a challenge again this year due to the extended timelines that were mandated by CalAIM policies and procedures for Intake and assessments. This lengthy process has resulted in our losing many clients during this timeframe, and combined with a lack of accountability for attendance, this has resulted in a deficit of admissions as well as those that are enrolled to continue attendance and engagement to successfully complete treatment.</p> <p>To offset the decrease in revenue as well as engagement and retention of our clients we have developed strategies that we feel will help relieve both challenges.</p> <p>Because it may take several appointments to complete the initial intake and assessment we have adopted to enrolling clients in group treatment schedules upon their first appointment and completion of intake with consent. This allows clients to become involved and engaged in the treatment program on day one.</p> <p>We have also developed a more focused design of treatment care and service to address the diagnosis levels of severity. Clients are assigned a group and individual schedule that may be more intensive with increased frequency of group and individual counseling sessions based on their initial severity rating of mild, moderate, and severe. These, are monitored and adjusted with added frequency of group, individual sessions and behavior contracts, based on ongoing assessments of participation and drug screening. We have also added more structure and accountability for clients who fail to attend services by removing them from the treatment rosters and performing team meetings with them and our partners at AB 109 supervision.</p> <p>We are also partnering more closely with our partners at AB 109 to develop more procedures related to accountability for lack of participation. We are all aware that increased engagement in treatment leads to decreased levels of recidivism and more successful reintegration in society.</p> <p>As always, the lack of suitable transitional housing beds and sober living beds continues to be a barrier for individuals transitioning from residential SUD treatment environments. Very limited resources remain available for PC 290 individuals including no access to inpatient or residential SUD treatment services and transitional or sober living housing.</p> <p>With the new contract for the Forensic Behavioral Health Continuum of Care, we can now retain those individuals who have discharged from AB 109 supervision and can discharge them when clinically appropriate. This has also been a great help in retaining clients until completion and/or discharge base on clinical judgement</p> <p>With our ability to retain clients longer we are able to take advantage of recovery services to assist those who have completed their residential and outpatient treatment programs to provide care coordination services and relapse prevention groups that will assist them in building and sustaining recovery and therefore reducing recidivism and reintegrating successfully into the community.</p>			



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Department/Agency:	Turning Point of Central California, Inc.						
Provider:	Belgravia Center						
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2021	Rating Period	07/01/2024- 06/30/2025				
Program Description:	Transitional Housing						
Program Budget:	\$2,795,147.70	Program Expenditures:	\$1,242,743.17				
Program Capacity:	50	Service Units:	13,658 /days				
Actual/Average number served based on service units/capacity:	175/37						
Program outcome and goals							
<p>The purpose of Belgravia Center is to provide transitional re-entry housing to increase the likelihood of successful completion of AB 109 Probation and Pre-Trial adult offenders. The objective of the program is to provide a stable and structured living environment that supports and prepares the individual to successfully complete supervision and transition to independent living. Services for adult male and female residents include housing, 24-hour monitoring, case management, psychoeducational groups, referrals to community resources, three (3) meals a day, money/budget, random drug screening, and medication supervision with self-administration of prescribed medication.</p>							
Target Population							
Identify Targeted Population:	Fresno County AB109 Probation and Pretrial justice involved adults						
Persons Screened:	567	Accepted for services:	539				
Monthly Average:	45	Completions/graduations:	59/206				
Acceptance Rate:	95 %	Completion Rate:	36.2%				
Criteria for Completion:	Completion of 120+ days at Belgravia, completion of probation or graduation when successfully transferred to stable housing in the community.						
Additional info:							
Intake Process:	<p>Upon receipt and review of the completed probation referral, residents are scheduled for an intake appointment. At intake, staff meet with the individual to review the program's code of conduct, facility rules, and overall expectations. A comprehensive health screening is conducted, which includes documenting any dietary restrictions. All prescribed medications are inventoried and recorded in Belgravia's medication log, and all personal property is thoroughly inspected and logged. New residents are drug tested to ensure detox services are not needed. Residents receive a copy of the Resident Handbook and are then assigned a room and a Case Manager. To reinforce understanding, staff also facilitate a weekly orientation group covering key aspects of the handbook and program expectations.</p>						
Assessment Tools used:	Probation- Offender Needs Assessment Summary (ONA) {Previously- Strong R}						
EBP Curriculum utilized:	The Change Companies: Transition Skills, Anger Management, Recovery Maintenance, Substance Using Behaviors, Feelings, Coping Skills, Living In Balance						
Demographics							
Average Age:	40	Male:	87.3%	Female:	11.2%	Other:	1.5%
Population Ethnicity:	Hispanic/Latino: 58.13% White/Caucasian: 21.18% Black/African American: 16.75% Asian/Pacific Islander: 1.48%						

Employed:	13%	Avg stay:	82 days	Min stay:	1 day	Max stay:	729 days
length of stay(days):	< 7 days:	7.68%	< 30 days:	16.93%	< 60 days:	25%	
< 90 days:	29.13%	90+ days:	11.81%	120+days:	9.45%		
Unauthorized departures by clients:			43.1%	Positive Drug Tests:			51%
Participated in programming options:			99%	Terminated/Non-Compliant:			13.79%
Clients who participated in saving acct:			17	Average savings:			\$ 914
Barriers/Changes							
Were all allocated funds used?		No	If "No" please explain:		Bed utilization, not all budgeted FTE were filled.		
Where any barriers present that prevented better outcomes, please explain below:							
<p>Our re-entry program faces several recurring barriers that significantly affect participant engagement and long-term success. Many residents present with co-occurring disorders, which complicate treatment and require more intensive, integrated support than is typically available. Additionally, residents often face challenges arriving for intake due to transportation issues, lack of coordination upon release, or instability in their immediate post-incarceration environment. The limited time allotted for participation in our program can also be insufficient for residents to fully stabilize, address behavioral health and physical needs, and prepare for successful reintegration. Compounding these challenges is the lack of available permanent housing upon program completion, which creates a significant obstacle to maintaining the progress made during their stay and achieving long-term stability in the community. In addition, our referral acceptance rate declined by 3% compared to the previous fiscal year, this decrease was primarily due to an increase in referrals involving defendants convicted of arson or offenses requiring registration under Penal Code 290 that do not meet the program's eligibility criteria. When excluding these ineligible referrals, our adjusted acceptance rate is 99%.</p>							
What specific changes to the program were implemented to overcome the barriers above?							
<p>To address these barriers, we have collaborated with our sister programs (Quest House Residential Substance Use Disorder Treatment) and (First Street Center Substance Use Disorder Outpatient Services) to ensure referrals for substance use disorder (SUD) treatment and higher levels of care are available when needed. This fiscal year, 6.8% of our population were referred to a higher level of care including SUD detox and SUD residential inpatient treatment services. Moreover, Belgravia is actively networking with community stakeholders and housing providers to identify and expand access to permanent housing resources for our residents. Our strengthened collaboration with probation has also played a vital role in helping address transportation barriers that often prevent residents from arriving on site to complete their intake. This direct support has helped ensure successful intake and timely enrollment. The continuous open lines of communication coupled with our quarterly meeting providing a program overview to all Probation Departments has assisted in enhancing all aspects of the referral and intake process. Furthermore, Belgravia has made substantial improvements to the facility to better align with the standards utilized in the California Model. These improvements include the purchase of new bunks for resident rooms, painting various areas around the facility, new décor, seating areas, and an expansion of the courtyard and garden area.</p>							
Summary (What worked? What did not? What, if anything will/can be changed for FY 25/26?)							
<p>We have seen a substantial 14% increase in program completions this fiscal year, a positive trend that we believe is directly tied to several key improvements in program operations and interagency collaboration. First, an increase in staffing has allowed for more consistent case management, individualized support, and quicker response to resident needs, all of which contribute to higher engagement and retention. Additionally, enhanced networking efforts have expanded our connections with community resources, enabling more timely and effective referrals for services such as mental health care, employment support, and housing assistance. Finally, our strengthened collaboration with probation has improved alignment between supervision and treatment goals, facilitated smoother transitions into our program, and created a more unified support system for participants. These combined efforts have created a more stable and responsive program environment, helping more residents successfully complete their reentry plans. With staff changes, and full implementation of the participant savings fund, we hope to see an increase in residents contributing and saving money for permanent housing.</p>							

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Department/Agency:	Turning Point of Central California, Inc.		
Provider:	First Street Center - AB109 FSP		
Date of Implementation:	07/01/2012	Rating Period	07/1/24 thru 06/30/25
Program Description:	Full Service Partnership (FSP) Specialty Mental Health Services		
Program Budget:	\$1,942,862	Program Expenditures:	\$1,246,595
Positions funded:	15	% Budget used:	64%
Program Capacity:	100		

Program Outcome and Goals

- 95% of clients had no episodes of psychiatric hospitalizations
- 98% reduction in number of clients arrested
- 73% reduction in frequency of arrest
- 60% reduction in total number of day incarcerated
- 11% of clients transitioned to a lower level of mental health care
- 92% of clients had no episodes of homelessness
- 12 Successfully Completed the program out of 52 discharged participants during this review period = 23%
- 10 of the 12 participants who remained in the program for 12 months or more successfully completed the program = 83%

Target Population

Adult male and female offenders, age 18 and older, diagnosed with a serious mental illness (SMI) and currently on AB109 post-release supervision or Pre-Trial Supervision. Adult male and female, age 18 and older, diagnosed with an SMI and currently on AB1810 (MHD) Pre-Trial Supervision. Adult male and female, age 18 and older, diagnosed with an SMI under SB 317 Misdemeanor IST population who meets FSP/ACT services and under Pre-Trial Supervision.

Persons Served	113	Persons who successfully complete program	12
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System elements

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

Demographics

Gender	Male:	47	Female:	11
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Measures and Procedures

Participants screened:	102	Participants Accepted:	47	46 %
Assessments done:	47	Post Assessments done:	0	
Number of Participants with no-shows:	26			
Terminated from Program	52	average service units(min/hr) provided	40 min/hr	

Barriers/Changes

Barriers preventing better outcomes:

Community resources continue to be a challenge for this population, as well as successful completions. Ongoing significant impairments related to mental health needs have impacted participants ability to be successful in completion of the program due to but not limited to: episodes of psychiatric hospitalization for DTS/DTO/GD, inability to sustain or gain employment, impairments related to difficulty in forming or having a social environment/network, negative maladaptive behaviors, maintaining ADL's, inability to access resources independently, and or management of significant mental illness. Due to various individuals transitioning from institutions, as well as a lengthy history of incarcerations, additional timing is needed in the program to help transition, the norms or expectations, and adapt to cognitive or behavioral patterns. There are ongoing challenges in sustaining housing resources that accommodate various individuals' needs that is not limited yet can include a service animal, as well as a limitation on female only housing. Identifying appropriate placements is extremely challenging mainly with the MHD population due to a higher need for appropriate Supervision. Overall extreme challenges in accessing sober living beds, Board and Care beds, and independent supportive housing for the FSP population and those with specific restrictions often including arson charges or 290 convictions. The lack of inpatient substance abuse treatment facilities severely limits access for clients that meet the criteria under 12 months of impairments or more, even without valuing time served while incarcerated. Additionally, the lack of substance abuse facilities that are sufficiently equipped in working with the Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI) population to assist with potential crisis that could arise. The restriction to access is greater for those who may have exhibited behavioral challenges while receiving treatment in the past. There are barriers and challenges in staffing that have resulted in cancelled or rescheduled appointments related to assessments and supportive means for outpatient location when loss of their clinicians. FSC-FSP program has been assisting the outpatient clinic in stabilizing assessments and ongoing therapy during low staffing occurrences, which often included review of ASAM assessments. Education and Employment resources that can accommodate the needs of the SMI population have decreased.

Were all allocated funds utilized?

No

If NO, explain below:

Several staffing vacancies throughout the year also contributed to the program not being able to expend all allocated funds.

Medi-Cal funds used?

Yes

If yes, amount used:

\$1,120,442.71

Summary (What did or did not work, any proposed changes for 25/26?)

During July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025, review period, FSC-FSP continued to navigate successfully through various challenges that included staffing changes. Management has been able to assist in covering various assessments and services, as well as providing support for other program in an effort to ensure a continuum of care. During the reporting period, the program provided intensive mental health services to 113 individuals. During the review period, the program has prevented and significantly reduced number of clients experiencing psychiatric hospitalizations, incarcerations, homelessness, and medical hospitalization. There continues to be support in services individuals post probation supervision if medically necessary, as well as current AB109 participants. The program has observed levels of functioning and independence in the community based on data collected in various case consultations, exit HRRT meetings, and completion of MHD court. The program has operated efficiently and expected to remain within the budgeted parameters. Referrals appear to be increasing and various participants are being clinically encouraged in building internal motivation to shift maladaptive behaviors and striving to build positive skills in wellness and recovery.

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



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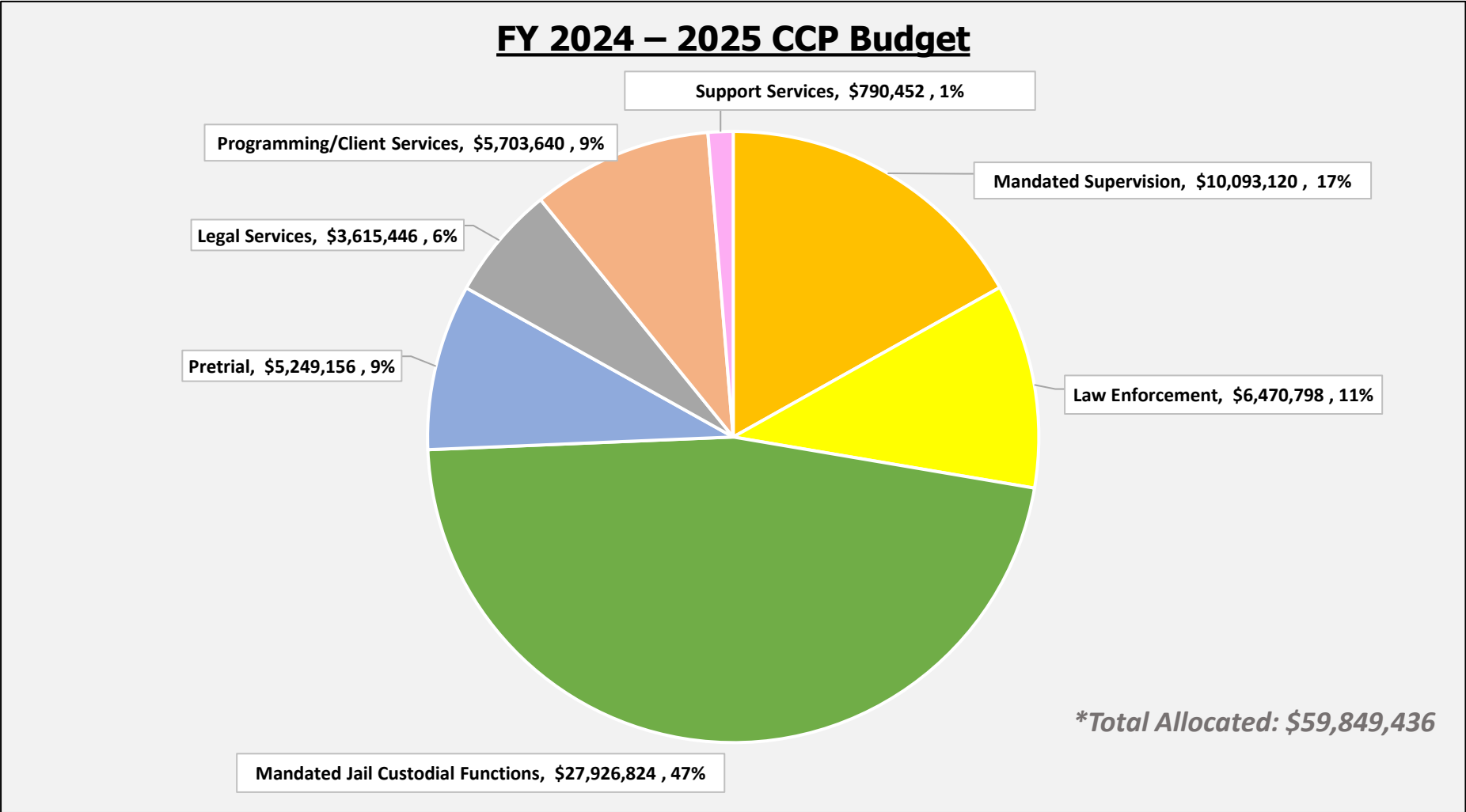
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FY 2024 - 2025 Funding by Public Agency/Program

Mandated Jail Custodial Functions

Sheriff's Jail Detention Facility:	\$23,610,462
Sheriff's Jail Medical Services:	4,076,362
Sheriff's CRMC Transport. – AB109 inmates:	240,000
Total:	\$27,926,824

Mandated Supervision

Probation's Post-Release Supervision:	\$10,093,120
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Law Enforcement

City of Fresno Police Dept.'s MAGEC Officers:	\$1,010,344
Sheriff's Adult Compliance Team:	904,464
Sheriff's CCP Patrol/Support:	852,803
City of Fresno Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	929,731
District Attorney's Adult Compliance Team:	686,824
City of Clovis Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	577,966
Probation's Adult Compliance Team:	502,316
City of Selma Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	189,938
City of Sanger Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	235,431
City of Reedley Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	218,724
City of Kingsburg Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	184,877
City of Kerman Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	177,380
Total:	\$6,470,798

Pretrial

Probation's Pretrial Program:	\$5,249,156
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Probation TBD Program:	100,000
Probation's Supervision Incentive Program:	35,000
Total:	\$5,703,640

Legal Services

District Attorney's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation:	\$1,247,298
Public Defender's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation:	975,121
Public Defender's Social Worker Unit:	580,249
Public Defender's Clean Slate:	433,435
District Attorney's Trust But Verify:	379,343
Total:	\$3,615,446

Support Services

Sheriff's Records Unit:	\$447,009
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Probation's AB109 Data Collection:	100,000
Total:	\$790,452



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Statistical Data by Category

April 1, 2025 through June 30, 2025



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Mandated Jail Custodial Functions

Sheriff's Jail Detention Facility:	\$23,610,462
Sheriff's Jail Medical Services:	4,076,362
Sheriff's CRMC Transport. – AB109 inmates:	240,000
Total:	\$27,926,824

Fresno Sheriff's Office CRMC Transport

All inmates total CRMC trips:

267

Sheriff's CRMC Transport. – AB109 inmates: \$240,000

Fresno Sheriff's Office Detention Facility

Average Daily Population:

2,451

Average Daily AB109 Population:

395

Sheriff's Jail Detention Facility: \$23,610,462

Fresno Sheriff's Office Jail Medical

All jail population encounters:

	October	November	December
• Chronic Care Completed:	649	389	318
• Nurse Sick Call:	2,899	2,831	2,703
• Dental Sick Call:	886	970	971
• Mental Health Encounters:	2,394	2,359	2,959
• Intake Screenings Completed:	1,435	1,455	1,355
<u>Psychiatric Services:</u>			
• Psychiatrist & Nurse Practitioner Sick Call:	1,147	1,218	1,145

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



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Mandated Supervision

Probation's Post-Release Supervision: \$10,093,120

Probation Post Release Community Supervision

Daily average number of offenders: **2,230** (1,929 PRCS; 371 MS)

Successful completion: **129** (118 PRCS; 11 MS)

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

Probation's Post-Release Supervision: \$10,093, 120



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<u>Law Enforcement</u>	
City of Fresno Police Dept.'s MAGEC Officers:	\$1,010,344
Sheriff's Adult Compliance Team:	904,464
Sheriff's CCP Patrol/Support:	852,803
City of Fresno Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	929,731
District Attorney's Adult Compliance Team:	686,824
City of Clovis Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	577,966
Probation's Adult Compliance Team:	502,316
City of Selma Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	189,938
City of Sanger Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	235,431
City of Reedley Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	218,724
City of Kingsburg Police Dept.'s Adult Compliance Team:	184,877
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Total:	\$6,470,798

<u>Multi-Agency Gang Enforcement Consortium (MAGEC)</u>	
AB109 offender encounters:	108
AB109 arrests:	34
City of Fresno Police Dept.'s MAGEC Officers: \$1,010,344	

<u>Adult Compliance Team (ACT)</u>	
ACT Encounters:	403
ACT Arrests:	205
Collaborative of Adult Compliance Team: \$4,607,651	

<u>Sheriff's CCP Patrol/Support</u>	
AB109 Contacts:	1
AB109 Arrests:	1
Sheriff's CCP Patrol/Support: \$852,803	



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<u>Pretrial</u>	
Probation's Pretrial Program:	\$5,249,156

<u>Pretrial</u>	
Number of Reports/Assessments Completed: <small><i>*Including Court referrals & direct placements</i></small>	2,477
Total Bookings/Cases Reviewed: <small><i>*All jail bookings are reviewed</i></small>	6,865
<i>Probation's Pretrial Program: \$5,249,156</i>	



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Total:	\$5,703,640

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

Substance Use Disorder Referrals:	142
Substance Use Disorder Encounters:	2,953
Mental Health Referrals:	27
Mental Health Encounters:	498

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

Mental Health Referrals:	26
Mental Health Encounters:	2,610

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

Turning Point – Belgravia Center

	<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>
Referrals Made:	39	57	38
Bed Days Used:	970	858	935
In-House Client Avg.:	32	28	31

Probation’s Homeless Transition Beds: \$2,800,000

Construction Apprenticeship Program – Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission

Referrals:	58
Number of completions:	4
Number of placements:	0

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



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North Star Counseling Service

Assessments Completed: 0

Probation's North Star Counseling Program: \$154,000

Program TBD

Referrals: **0**

Number of Completions: **0**

Probation Program TBD: \$100,000

Probation Supervision Incentive

Number of positive incentives: **12**

Probation's Supervision Incentive Program: \$35,000

Vocational Training - GEO

Referrals: **88**

Intakes: **53**

Number of job placements: **14**

Probation's Vocational Training: \$504,159



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Public Defender's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation

Case appointed: **251**

PD's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation: \$975,121

Public Defender's Social Work Unit

Assessments: **119**
Referrals to Service: **90**

PD's Social Worker Unit: \$580,249

Public Defender's Clean Slate

Applications Received: **227**
Petitions Filed: **115**
Petitions Granted: **102**

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

PD's Clean State: \$443,435

District Attorney's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation

Case Referrals: **897**
Referrals to service: **897**

DA's Misdemeanor Offender Accountability & Rehabilitation: \$1,247,465

District Attorney's Trust But Verify

Petitions received & responded to: **105**

DA's Trust But Verify: \$379,343



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Sheriff's Records Unit

Full time positions filled: 4

Sheriff's Records Unit: \$447,009

Sheriff's IT Support

Full time positions filled: 0

Sheriff's IT Support: \$243,443

Probation's AB109 Data Collection

Services Contracted: 1

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