



SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT PLAN

PHASE 13 | FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION	4
LOCAL PLANNING AND OVERSIGHT	4
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP	4
PLAN OVERSIGHT	5
PHASE 13 ENHANCEMENTS	6
AB 109 SUB-COMMITTEE – REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL	6
EL CONCILIO CALIFORNIA	7
FIVE KEYS	8
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION	9
THE UPLIFT ALL FOUNDATION	9
LEADERS IN COMMUNITY ALTERNATIVES	10
SAN JOAQUIN COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT RESPONSE ENGAGEMENT SERVICES (SJ CARES)	11
AB 109 DATA COLLECTION AND EVALUATION	13
OVERALL METRICS	13
AB 109 RECIDIVISM	16
AB 109 PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT PROGRAMS, SERVICES, AND BUDGETS	17
COUNTY PARTNERING AGENCIES	17
PROBATION DEPARTMENT	18
SHERIFF’S OFFICE	21
HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY	21
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	22
EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, WORKNET	22
HEALTH CARE SERVICES, WHOLE PERSON CARE	25
NON-COUNTY AGENCIES	26
CCP TASK FORCE	26
INK DOCTORS	26
COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATIONS	27
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS FOR FAMILIES OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY	27
EL CONCILIO CALIFORNIA	28
MARY MAGDALENE COMMUNITY SERVICES	30
READY TO WORK	30
THE UPLIFT ALL FOUNDATION	31

FRIENDS OUTSIDE WARRANT REDUCTION AND PREVENTION	33
CBO REFERRALS	33
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY FUNDING	34
AB 109 PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT BUDGET	35
CLOSING SUMMARY	36

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the San Joaquin County Public Safety Realignment Plan. In 2011, the State of California enacted the Public Safety Realignment Act (Assembly Bill 109) to address overcrowding in California's prisons and assist in alleviating the State's financial crisis. Later that year, Governor Brown signed a series of legislative bills as part of the state budget that provided funding and made necessary technical changes to implement the Public Safety Realignment Act which went into effect on October 1, 2011.

AB 109 transferred responsibility for supervising non-violent, non-serious, non-sex offenders, "(non/non/nons)" or Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS), upon release from State Prison to County Probation in lieu of being supervised by State Parole. Further, any non/non/nons sentenced after October 1, 2011, would no longer be eligible to serve their prison sentence in State Prison and instead must serve it at the County Jail (Penal Code 1170(h)). The third population, realigned from state to local responsibility, were parolees who were no longer revoked to State Prison; their revocation period is instead served at the County Jail and is capped at 180 days. AB 109 allows counties maximum flexibility in developing interventions and sanctions at the local level.

The Phase 13 plan outlines the budget for all programs and strategies that have been put into place in the San Joaquin County to address Public Safety Realignment and meet the needs of the local community during Fiscal Year 2025-2026.

LOCAL PLANNING AND OVERSIGHT

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP

The purpose of the San Joaquin County Community Corrections Partnership (SJCo. CCP) is to advise the Chief Probation Officer regarding the Community Corrections Incentive Act (Penal Code Section 1230) and to recommend a local implementation plan of the 2011 Public Safety Realignment Act (Penal Code 1230.1(a)). The purpose of the Executive Committee of the CCP is to approve said plan, submit it to the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors and oversee its implementation.

Voting Members comprising the CCP Executive Committee are:

- The Chief Probation Officer (Chair), Steve Jackson
- A Chief of Police, City of Lathrop, Stephen Sealy
- The Sheriff, Patrick Withrow (Designee, Assistant Sheriff, Michael Eastin)
- The District Attorney, Ron Freitas
- The Public Defender, Judyanne Vallado
- The Presiding Judge of the Superior Court or their designee, Kelly Placeres
- The Director of Social Services, Mental Health, or Substance Abuse Services, Genevieve Valentine

Non-Voting Members comprising the CCP Full Partnership Committee are:

- A County Supervisor or the Chief Administrative Officer, or their designee of the board of supervisors, Mario Gardea
- The County Director of Employment and Economic Development, Patty Virgen
- The Head of the County Office of Education, Troy A. Brown

- A Representative from a Community Based Organization (CBO), Executive Director, Mary Magdalene Community Services, Geneva Haynes
- An individual who represents the interest of victims, Gabriela Jaurequi

The San Joaquin County CCP would like to thank Greg Diederich, former Director of Health Care Services, for his contributions, commitment, time, leadership, and service for the past eight years on the CCP Committee. In January 2025, the SJCo. CCP welcomed Genevieve Valentine, Director of Health Care Services, to the Committee. Additionally, the SJCo. CCP thanks former Assistant Sheriff, Brian Barnes, for his contributions and service on the committee, as well as former Assistant Sheriff, Michael Tibon, who retired in June 2024. In March 2025, the CCP Executive Committee welcomed the new member for the Sheriff, designee seat, Captain Michael Eastin.

PLAN OVERSIGHT

The CCP Executive Committee meets on a quarterly basis to discuss standing agenda items, review Pretrial and AB 109 data dashboards, vote on business matters, examine budgets, and discuss significant changes that may have occurred since the previous meeting. Members of the public are encouraged to attend these public meetings.

In January 2014, the SJCo. CCP formed an AB 109 Oversight Committee. This committee is led by the Probation Department's Deputy Chief Probation Officer over Administrative Services and is comprised of fiscal representatives from county funded agencies. Also in January 2014, the AB 109 Contract Services Monitoring Process was implemented.

During Fiscal Year 2015-2016, the AB 109 Oversight Committee created fiscal guidelines and forms for Budget Modifications, One-Time Requests, and Program Enhancement Requests. The AB 109 Oversight Committee convenes quarterly to critically examine any submitted Budget Modifications, One-Time Requests, and Program Enhancement Requests. In May 2019, the AB 109 Oversight Committee created a policy on Gift Cards, Incentives, and Clients Need Items which continues to be updated as needed.

In September 2023 the SJCo. CCP Executive Committee allowed for the AB 109 Oversight Committee to process Budget Modifications which do not have programming changes. This Committee continues to make recommendations to the Executive Committee as to whether requests meet the established guidelines. The CCP By-Laws were updated by the Oversight Committee and approved by the Executive Committee on September 13, 2023.

PHASE 13 ENHANCEMENTS

In Phase 11 and 12, the SJCo. CCP Executive Committee decided to remove the fiscal limitations that were previously in place following a status quo year. The intent was to provide partnering agencies with the opportunity to assess their overall program and service needs and if necessary, increase their budget requests without a prescribed limitation, so long as the enhancements were justified, within reason, and continue to support the local community. For Phase 13, the same action was upheld with the intent of creating a new Sub-Committee that will support the CCP by advising on program development, assessment, and spending.

AB 109 SUB-COMMITTEE – REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

In Fiscal Year 2022-2023 the CCP Executive Committee approved \$1,000,000 of funding for new programs and services. This resulted in the formulation of an AB 109 Sub-Committee whose members were representatives of county agencies and community-based organizations (CBO's). The purpose of the committee was to explore program ideas and report recommendations for ways in which this funding could be spent.

One of the recommendations was to conduct a Request for Information (RFI) through the County's Purchasing Department as a tool to identify potential programs and service providers able to meet the categories of need identified by the Sub-Committee.

- In-custody Programs and Services
- Housing Assistance
- Work/ Vocation Programs
- Programs for Families
- Programs for Women
- Pro-social and "Other" Innovative Programs

The RFI was posted in May 2023, and the results were presented to the CCP Executive Committee in September 2023. It returned 16 general submissions from 11 different vendors including seven from agencies that the SJCo. CCP hadn't worked with previously. There was at least one submission for each of the six requested categories. As a result of these findings, the following recommendations were made to and approved by the CCP Executive Committee:

1. Prepare and submit one Request for Proposal (RFP) for programs not to exceed \$6 million.
2. Form a new sub-committee to continue to communicate and discuss programs, services, efficiency, and advise the CCP Executive Committee.
3. Approve funding for The Uplift All Foundation, which provides a unique service of mobile laundry, showers, office, and medical services tailored for the unhoused and low-income community.

In April of 2024, the RFP was released and, similar to the RFI, had a great showing of interest from multiple vendors. Because there was such a positive interest, the CCP Executive Committee agreed to increase the RFP amount from \$6 million to \$10 million in new programs and services for Fiscal Year 2024-2025, resulting in an extension of the RFP submission deadline. Programs and Services selected by the CCP Executive Committee and approved by the Board of Supervisors on January 14th, 2025, are:

1. El Concilio California, Behavioral Health for Families and Women (Making the Transition)
2. El Concilio California, Workforce Development (UPLIFT to Career Pathways)
3. Five Keys Schools and Programs, Workforce Development and Vocational Training (Keys to Change)
4. San Joaquin County Office of Education, Workforce Development and Vocational Training (Workforce Development Career Hub)
5. The Uplift All Foundation, Housing Assistance (Beyond Barriers Housing Services Program)
6. Leaders in Community Alternatives (In Custody Programs and Services)

EL CONCILIO CALIFORNIA

1. El Concilio California (ECC) initiated the UPLIFT to Career Pathways program to meet the needs of workforce development and vocation programs. The program's goal is to ensure that AB 109 Re-entry Adult and Transitional Age Youth participants receive the necessary supplemental, supportive, remedial, and wraparound services they need. The program provides individuals with barriers to employment services to successfully enter, participate in, and complete workforce and education programs. The program also includes digital and computer literacy, and job readiness courses using ECC's proprietary curricula, to prepare individuals for work. This provides job seekers with the necessary pre-employment skills, empowers individuals for success, and promotes job retention and advancement. ECC works with agency partners like WorkNet to support participant subsidized grants. Participants not eligible for grant funding will have the opportunity to attend Delta Sierra Adult School, Alliance-Manteca Adult School, and obtain Training and Certificate Programs in; Logistics, Industrial, Maintenance, Manufacturing for Forklift, Warehouse and Osha-10, Welding and Fabrication, or Electrical, et cetera. An UPLIFT Workforce Synergies specialist conducts the ECC curricula, provides support and intensive wraparound workforce-specific case management, and guides participants through the hiring process.
2. El Concilio California also initiated the Behavioral Health program for families and women, Making the Transition (MTT). For clients who successfully exit their respective AB 109 Case Management Services program, regardless of what agency from which those services are provided, Behavioral Health (BH) services will be extended and provided for up to six months. For post-exit clients, the BH services team may meet face-to-face with each participant (and relevant family members) one time per week during the initial stage. ECC recognizes that at times, some clients will require more frequent services and will provide those services as needed to promote stability, decrease hospitalization, and support avoidance of incarceration. Treatment progress will be monitored regularly through administration of a level of care assessment. Assessment outcomes will be used to inform and update the interventions described in the treatment plan. This tool is also used to ensure that the individual continues to meet the need for enhanced services. The MTT program activities include assessment and referral, treatment plans, individual and group therapy, peer support groups, participant cafes, crisis intervention, rehabilitation services, and case management. ECC understands that individuals are likely to have a higher prevalence of co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders, in support of this, ECC will provide treatment planning related to clinical need in conformity with Models of Service Delivery. The

MTT team consists of a Behavioral Wellness Director, Mental Health Clinician, Peer Navigator, a Data Clerk and Fiscal Accountant.

FIVE KEYS

3. Five Keys Schools and Programs with the Keys to Change Program consists of Cognitive Behavioral Intervention (CBI) training, cash incentives, and case management services. Five Keys is rooted in Motivational Interviewing techniques, and is designed to address the cognitions, behaviors, and other criminogenic needs of AB 109 justice-involved participants who experience barriers to employment. Intensive programming is offered over 8 weeks, in which participants will engage in 3 hours of group CBI programming 2 days per week, with a 3rd day offered weekly for individual sessions. During individual sessions, facilitators will support participants with specific learning needs, case management services will be provided to address barrier removal and reentry needs including substance use referrals, job readiness, placement, retention planning and support, family needs, housing, peer relationships, and education.



CBI is an evidence-based intervention curriculum that focuses on underlying cognitive factors that are critical to maintaining employment. The skills learned through CBI are designed to help participants gain control over negative attitudes, difficult situations, and manage thoughts that contribute to employment barriers. Participants learn to deal with strong emotional and reactionary impulses and are taught skills related to building the ability to delay gratification. Participants will create a personalized, dynamic success plan to incorporate the skills they learn in the program and support them in continued success throughout their journey to obtain and maintain long term employment.

Participants will have the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in job readiness training. In San Joaquin County, Five Keys currently offers transitional employment through Back 2 Work, a statewide initiative overseen by Butte County Office of Education in partnership with Caltrans and the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Keys to Change participants will have the option to assist the work crew with litter abatement, vegetation control, replanting, storm damage, erosion repair, and other highway beautification projects. Five Keys offers a driving stimulator training to participants that show an interest in learning and want to drive the crew vans. Five Keys will work with community-based organizations to provide participants with additional support services, such as long-term employment placement and referrals to social services.



**Five Keys Case Manager, Eddie, who will be assigned to supporting AB 109 participants*

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION



4. The San Joaquin County Office of Education (SJCOE) provides work and vocational programs to AB 109 participants through SJCOE's Workforce and Development Career Hub. SJCOE provides transition support services, college and career counseling, education programming, work-based learning pathways, and social and emotional supportive services. The services provided follow the SJCOE County Operated Schools and Programs (COSP) one. Program initiatives that include a Multi-Tiered System of Supports, Positive Behavior Interventions, Restorative Practices, and Art Therapy. The program offers two Career Technical Education (CTE) pathways, including Building and Construction Trades where students are trained in residential and commercial construction and in Culinary where students are trained in food preparation, including obtaining a ServSafe Manager Certification. The goal for the culinary program is to give participants real experience in the restaurant and food industry by establishing their training location as a restaurant and opening it to the community by 2026. The COSP CTE program focuses on preparing participants to enter current or emerging high-skill, high-wage, and high-demand occupations available to justice-involved individuals. Each participant is also enrolled in San Joaquin Delta College or in SJCOE's Come Back Kids program for those that need support in obtaining their High School Diploma.

THE UPLIFT ALL FOUNDATION

5. The Uplift All Foundation Beyond Barriers Housing Services Maharlika program aims to address the critical issue of housing instability upon release from incarceration. The program offers permanent housing with 30 furnished units to AB 109 and San Joaquin Community Assessment Response Engagement Services (SJ CARES) clients. The housing facility is equipped with essential amenities, security, laundry facilities, a computer and exercise room, and an office space for Probation Officers to foster regular communication with clients. Residents receive comprehensive support, including case management, counseling, recuperative care and transportation services facilitating their journey towards self-sufficiency. The Case Manager supports basic life skills, job placement, vocational training and coaching for retention. A Counselor supports pro-social and innovative activities that include family management, anger management, suicide prevention and relationships. By utilizing these strategies, the Beyond Barriers Housing program aims to reduce the risk of recidivism and homelessness and works towards fostering successful community reintegration for participants.

Additionally, The Uplift All Foundation is planning the implementation of a new housing facility for Fiscal Year 2025-2026. The Beyond Barriers Housing Services Almond View program will offer 30 fully furnished family units to AB 109 and SJ CARES clients and will be equipped with all essential amenities. The goal for the new program is to continue to service the unhoused population and provide stable transitional housing while clients work towards being self-sufficient. Similar to the Maharlika facility, this additional facility will have a Case Manager and a Counselor on site to provide supportive resources to facilitate reintegration, and support with all aspects of their care. Recuperative care will also be provided to those individuals who face physical health challenges that require attention and care.

LEADERS IN COMMUNITY ALTERNATIVES

6. Leaders in Community Alternatives (LCA) was selected as part of the 2024 RFP Process and expect to begin their services at the San Joaquin County Jail in contract with the Sheriff's Office Jail Programming, in Fiscal Year 2025-2026.

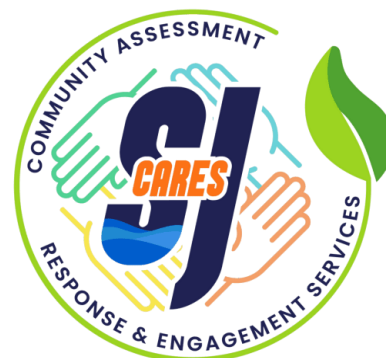
The LCA's program and intervention aims to facilitate a successful transition for clients from incarceration to the community with the primary objective to decrease the likelihood that individuals will re-offend. Program Case Managers will conduct comprehensive individual assessments to identify the needs and risk factors of incarcerated people. They will develop personalized case plans and maintain continuous engagement throughout the person's incarceration and post-release period assisting with the barriers faced by those pending release. Case Managers will assist with securing housing, vocational programs, transportation, and linkages to services. LCA will also provide various in-custody training sessions for incarcerated individuals for anger regression, cognitive behavioral therapy, financial literacy, and employment preparation. With the integration of LCA, it will be the first time the Sheriff's Office will have case management services for both in-custody and post release assistance.

Addressing and targeting some of the underlying issues while the individual is in custody can help reduce the likelihood of recidivism. Additionally, preparing the individual with job training skills, evidence-based programming and post release services prepares for a successful reintegration into society, improving public safety and promoting community well-being.



SAN JOAQUIN COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT RESPONSE ENGAGEMENT SERVICES (SJ CARES)

San Joaquin Community Assessment Response Engagement Services (SJ CARES) was approved by the Board of Supervisors on February 6, 2024, to make the Probation Department the lead agency in the County's efforts to reduce overall homelessness. This program will provide a county-wide multi-disciplinary team to respond to the homeless crisis in the county. The mission of SJ CARES is to facilitate the expedited identification, assessment, and linkage of SJ CARES individuals to supportive services within San Joaquin County. The case managers will help broker access to services and community support and ensure that each individual is tracked throughout the entire engagement process for continuity of care. With a multidisciplinary team approach, SJ CARES is able to engage and connect individuals quicker and provide a warm hand-off to the case managers who will provide intense case management services to help move them through their continuum of care.



As of mid-Fiscal Year 2024-2025, SJ CARES received 162 new individuals into the program and are currently engaging or providing case management services to 116 individuals. During outreach efforts, SJ CARES has made over 2,300 contacts with 422 unique unhoused individuals. Through the SJ CARES team rapport, compassion and consistent engagement, they have successfully removed 27 individuals off the streets and into shelters, transitional housing, or permanent housing.

SJCares Metrics 2024-2025 (Mid)

Contacted

422

Enrolled

162

Placed into Shelters/Housing

27

Receiving Services

116

SJ CARES – SUCCESS STORY

In August of 2024, SJ CARES received information that a mother and her 6-year-old son were desperately in need of assistance and services. The team quickly put a plan in place and through partnership with the Stockton Police Department Strategic Community Officers, SJ CARES was able to safely locate the mother and her child. The team quickly began making phone calls to housing agencies and immediately hit roadblocks. The mother was skeptical at first but absolutely wanted help. A call to the San Joaquin County Family Justice Center (FJC) was made and they quickly coordinated services and developed a plan to assist the mother and her child. FJC secured a Motel room for them, so they had a safe place to stay that night.

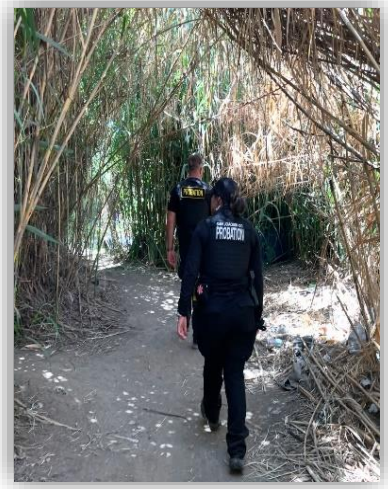
Through their partnership with Prevail, a bed was secured for them for the following day. The following day, SJ CARES picked up the mother and her child, dropped the child off at school, and transported the mother back to the FJC for further resources and assistance. Later that day, SJ CARES transported them to their new program where they received wraparound services. While at the program, this mother was able to work towards her goal to get her and her son out of a shelter and into a place they can call home.

In less than four months after her first contact with SJ CARES, the mother received the keys to her new apartment. Through the quick identification, assessment and linkage to supportive services, SJ CARES was able to change the trajectory of this mother and her child.

SJ CARES collaborates with many organizations throughout the San Joaquin County to provide services to the unhoused. Since May 2024, the SJ CARES team has been actively engaging, and has initiated over 250 referrals to various organizations and has provided the unhoused with over 750 services to assist them with their immediate needs.

SJ CARES continues to expand their collaborations in Fiscal Year 2025-2026; Health Care Services has allocated six positions to partner with SJ CARES. Social Workers will be assigned to provide case management services, Outreach Workers with lived experiences will provide support and connect with individuals, and a Substance Abuse Counselor to help screen in the field and provide SUD counseling to those in need of support.

To provide shelter for the unhoused, Ready to Work (RTW), through partnership with SJ CARES, will expand their services and will reserve 18 beds in their housing facility for SJ CARES individuals. Individuals will have the opportunity to join RTW's work crews and gain hands-on experience in landscaping, trash abatement, and construction, while earning a wage. Reliable transportation will be provided to ensure individuals have access to critical services, including medical appointments, job training sites, work crew assignments and community events. Additionally, The Uplift All Foundation with the Beyond Barriers Housing Services Programs, Maharlika and Almond View, will also reserve fully furnished individual and family units for unhoused individuals referred by SJ CARES. By providing stable housing, the collaboration aims to remove barriers and create a pathway of success for individuals to move forward in life.



**SJ CARES team out on field searches for unhoused individuals in need*

AB 109 DATA COLLECTION AND EVALUATION

The SJCo. CCP continues to reinforce its data driven decision making with the evaluation of data collected from its partner agencies and it will continue to do so for Phase 13. The Probation Department has partnered with and has collected data from agencies receiving funding since the inception of realignment. The Research and Evaluation team has been working diligently on the data collection and evaluation efforts for the AB 109 Division, including those agencies involved in realignment.

The SJCo. CCP adheres to the “Adult Definition of Recidivism” as established in 2014 by the Board of State and Community Corrections (BSCC) as a “conviction of a new felony or misdemeanor committed within three years of release from custody or committed within three years of placement on supervision for a previous criminal conviction.” The SJCo. CCP may also review evaluations of other alternative definitions when appropriate, such as those that consider arrests and technical violations. As noted by the BSCC, “Committed” refers to the date of offense, not the date of conviction.

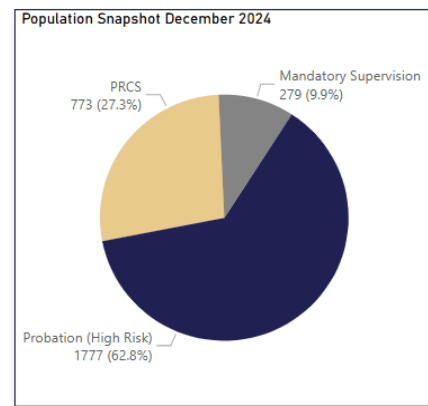
Probation continues to track its official recidivism rate (cohorts tracked for a full three-year period; however, if an arrest occurred during the 3-year period and the conviction was outside of the 3-year period, the conviction was still included). These official recidivism rates can be observed in the AB 109 Recidivism section below.

In addition to recidivism, Probation collects and maintains an abundance of data for the San Joaquin County CCP. This data is maintained and evaluated by the Probation Research and Evaluation Unit. Data collected includes but is not limited to AB 109 population demographics, AB 109 programs and services, and Pretrial Services.

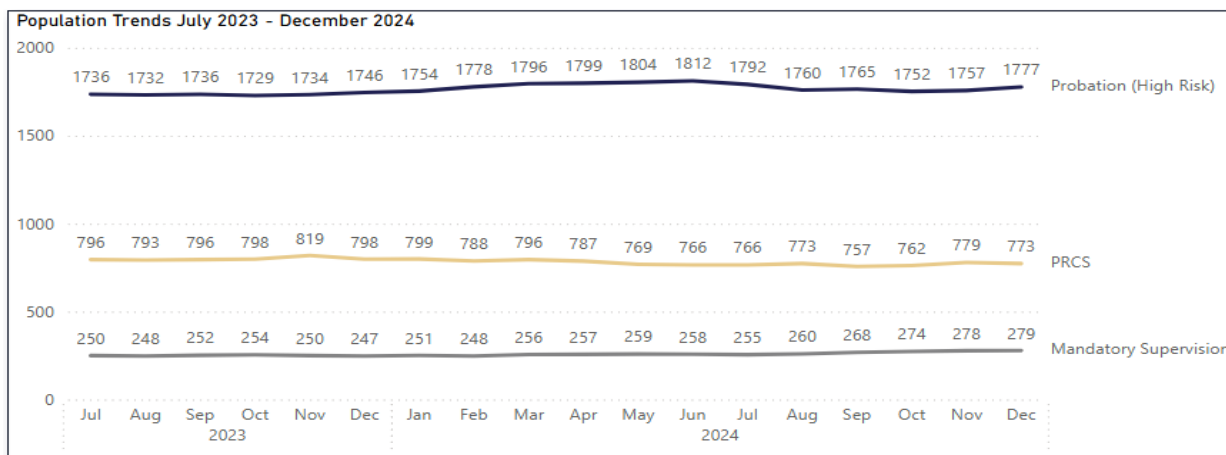
Beginning in Fiscal Year 2024-2025, data collection reflects data based on the Fiscal Year calendar (e.g., July 1st to June 30th) rather than the AB 109 calendar year (e.g., October 1st to September 30th) that was previously followed. This shift aligns reporting with the organization’s financial and operational cycles and allows for more accurate year-over-year comparisons moving forward.

OVERALL METRICS

As of December 2024, the number of AB 109 clients, including those with a warrant status, totaled 773 on Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) and 279 on Mandatory Supervision (MS). The number of individuals on a formal probation grant with a high risk of re-offending totaled 1,777; thus, approximately 63% of the high-risk population is AB 109.

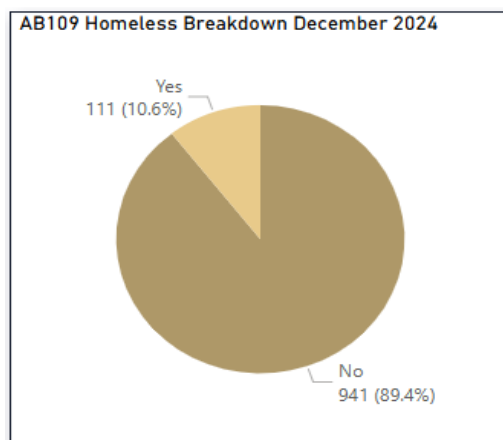
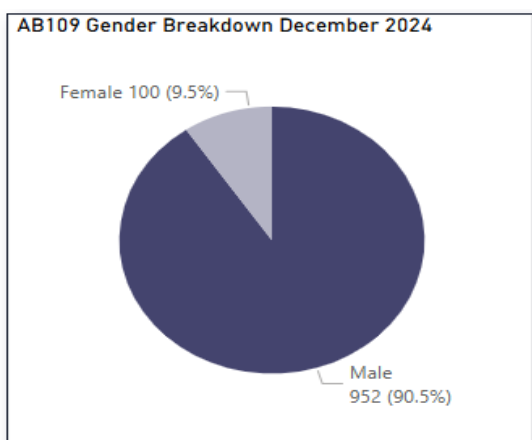
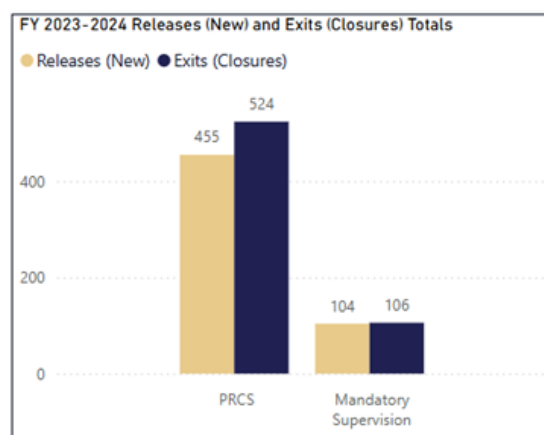


It is important to note that these totals are not mutually exclusive, as some individuals are under AB 109 supervision and formal Probation simultaneously. Following the population of PRCS, MS, and Probation, below is a trend showing those populations from July 2023 through December 2024.



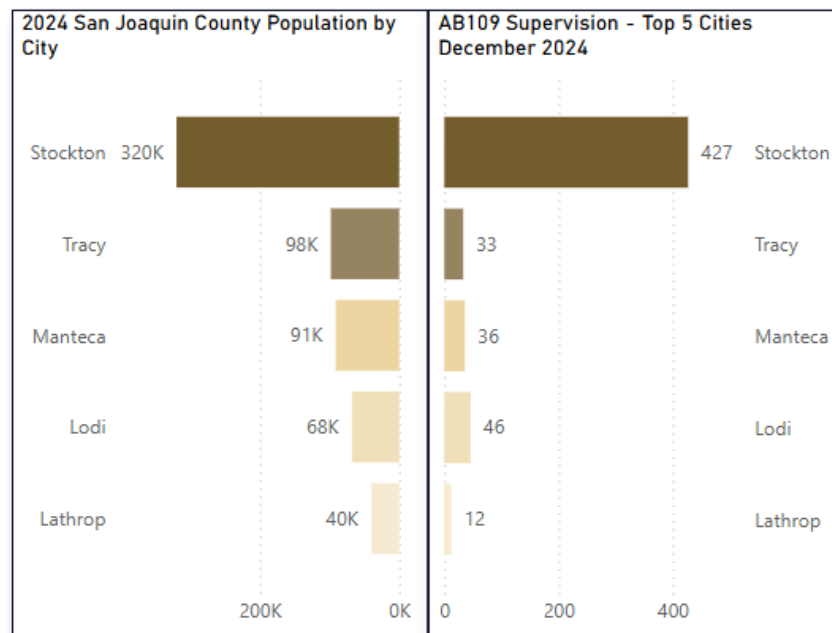
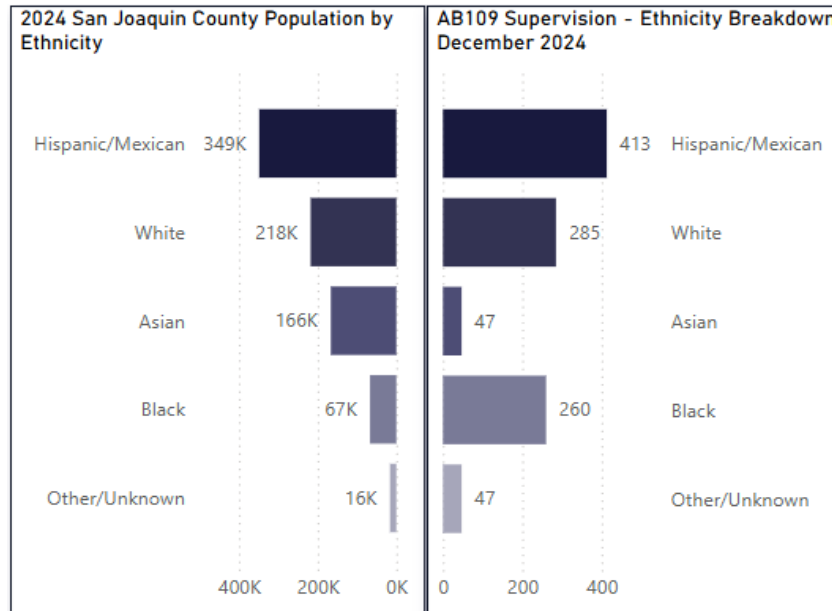
In the Fiscal Year 2023-2024, 559 new individuals were placed on AB 109 supervision (released from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation [CDCR] or the County Jail) while 630 individuals ended supervision, whether through successful completion or otherwise.

As of December 2024, the AB 109 population was composed of 1,052 individuals, 90.5% of those were male. Furthermore, unsheltered clients made up of 10.6% of the AB 109 population.



Note: "Homeless" in the visual above represents unsheltered individuals. According to the 2024 San Joaquin Continuum of Care Point in Time Count Local Report, it was found that 3,469 unsheltered individuals were living in San Joaquin County in January 2024, an increase of 156% since 2023. This is approximately 0.2% of the population. [San Joaquin County Homelessness | accountability.ca.gov](https://sanjoaquincountyhomelessness.accountability.ca.gov)

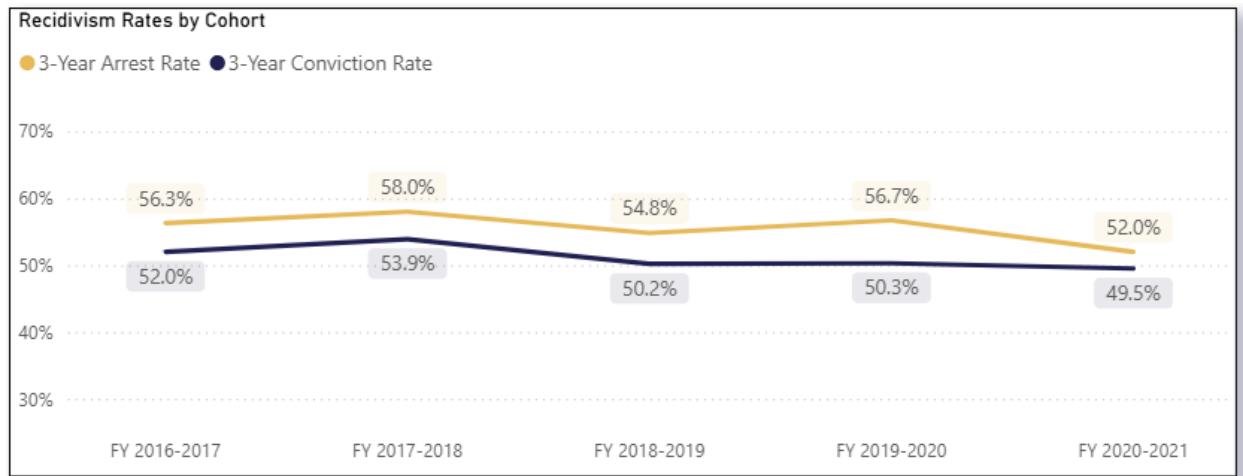
The visuals below illustrate the demographic composition of the AB 109 population as of December 2024. For comparison, the corresponding demographic data for San Joaquin County in 2024, sourced from the U.S. Census Bureau, is also provided.



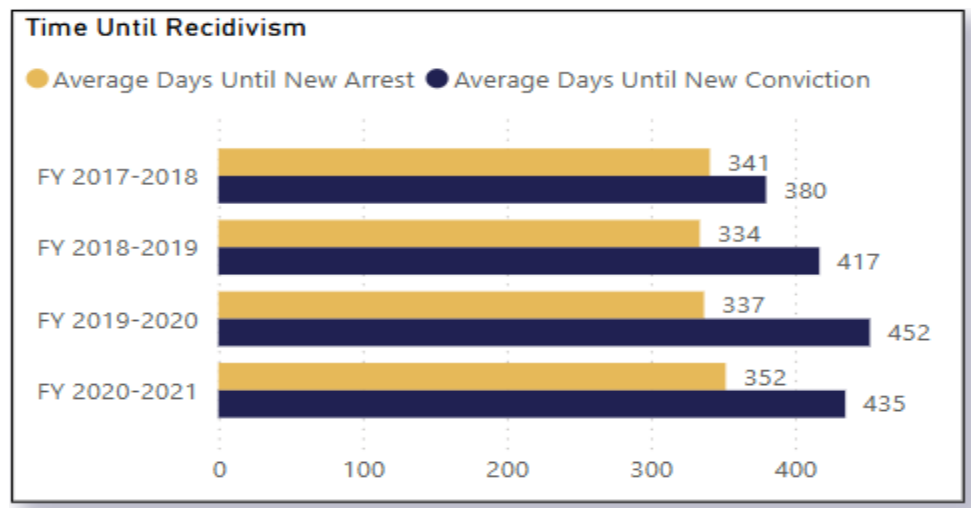
[U.S. Census Bureau QuickFacts: San Joaquin County, California](https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/san-joaquin-county-california)

AB 109 RECIDIVISM

Recidivism rates will continue to serve as the primary metric for evaluating San Joaquin County's success. Specifically, two key measures are tracked: the 3-Year Arrest and 3-Year Conviction Rate. These rates reflect the percentage of individuals who either were arrested on new open charges or convicted of a new felony or misdemeanor within the three years of beginning supervision. The denominator for both measures includes the full cohort of individuals released during a given fiscal year (July-June).



The average time in days it takes for AB 109 clients to have a new arrest, or a conviction, are displayed in the graph below.



AB 109 PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT PROGRAMS, SERVICES, AND BUDGETS

A total of 20 different county, non-county, and Community Based Organizations comprise the total AB 109 budgets for the Phase 13 Public Safety Realignment Plan. The types of programs and services which will be provided include but are not limited to behavioral health services, case management, counseling and therapy, drug and alcohol monitoring and testing, employment services, vocational training, evidence-based programming, law enforcement, public transportation, sober living, transitional housing, substance abuse treatment, and tattoo removal services.

COUNTY PARTNERING AGENCIES

The eleven unique San Joaquin County Departments that are part of the Public Safety Realignment Plan are the Probation Department, the Sheriff's Office, the District Attorney's Office, the Public Defender's Office, the Superior Court, the Human Services Agency, the Employment and Economic Development Department, the San Joaquin County Office of Education, Public Health Care Services, Behavioral Health Services, and Correctional Health Services. All departments work collectively and partner with AB 109 program staff to assist the population and support the goals of the SJCo. CCP.

Services offered by the county departments include but are not limited to behavioral health, pretrial services, assessments, employment development, homeless support, global positioning satellite monitoring, counseling and therapy, public transportation, evidence-based programming, vocational training, expungement services, and in-custody services. These services are provided throughout the county in various offices and cities.



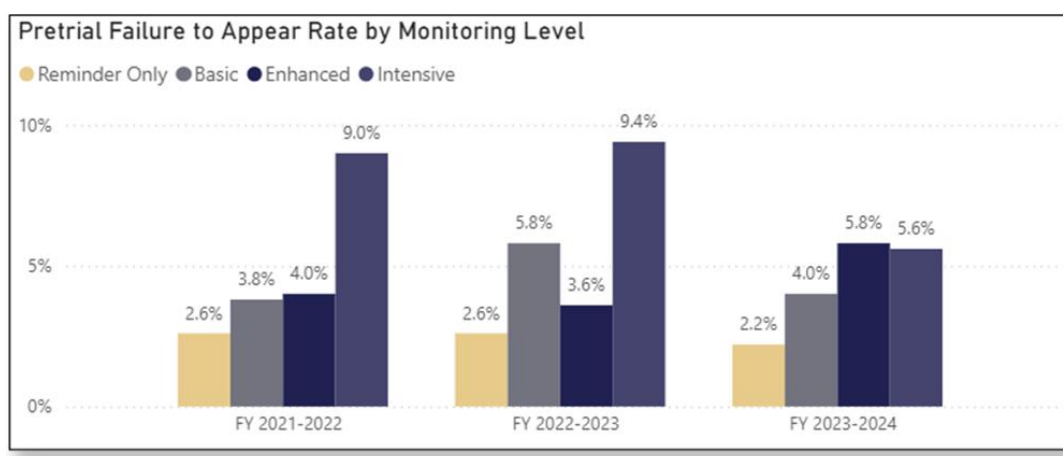
PROBATION DEPARTMENT

PRETRIAL ASSESSMENT AND MONITORING

The Pretrial services consist of two components. The first component is the Pretrial Assessment Unit (PAU), located at the San Joaquin County Jail. PAU staff conduct evidence-based assessments using the Virginia Pretrial Risk Assessment Instrument (VPRAI) and interview most defendants who are booked on new felony charges. The unit's goal is to identify low-risk individuals to support jail population management while minimizing risks to public safety.

The second component, Pretrial Monitoring Unit (PMU), is located at the Probation Department which supervises individuals deemed appropriate for pre-arraignment release. The determination is based on the VPRAI results or court recommendations. Defendants are assigned a monitoring level based on their assessed risk and court-imposed conditions, ensuring compliance with release requirements.

The visual below presents data spanning three fiscal years, detailing the monitoring levels assigned to PMU clients. These levels are based on VPRAI scores and related assessments. The graphic also shows the percentage of clients who failed to appear for their scheduled court-dates – a metric known as Failure to Appear (FTA).



The intensive Pretrial Monitoring (PTM) level is designed to provide Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) monitoring for clients at a higher risk of failing to appear to the Court and reoffending while pending the Court process. This level allows the client to be released on GPS monitoring while complying with Court ordered release conditions and allows for the optimal use of previous jail bed space. The Probation Department and the Courts continue to collaborate on the Transdermal Monitoring program, to provide services and address clients released from the San Joaquin County Jail with repeated DUI offenses. In Phase 13, Pretrial Monitoring will implement a kiosk check-in system that will give low-risk clients an additional tool for checking in, reducing the need for face-to-face check-ins. Additionally, Pretrial Assessments will implement a new PSA tool, making the transition from the VPRAI. The PSA tool will provide the courts with a risk score, assessment, and a release decision matrix. All clients will have a judicial review from the on-call judge, meeting requirements set forth in Prop 36.

ASSESSMENT CENTER

The Probation Assessment Center serves as a critical and comprehensive point of service for AB 109 clients. The Assessment Center allows probation officers to complete offenders' risk and needs assessments, provide intake decisions that incorporate multi-disciplinary team screening and assessment, decrease duplication of services between agencies, and facilitate multi-agency background sharing and record checking. At the Assessment Center, the client can



**Computer room*

make immediate contact with Probation, the Human Services Agency, the Employment and

Economic Development Department, and Behavioral Health. These agencies combined assist with housing, employment, physical health, mental health, and alcohol and drug treatment. These multi-agency agreements and the rapport built between agency participants in the Assessment Center help overcome many of the traditional roadblocks to information sharing and provide a continuum of care. As of mid-Fiscal Year 2024-2025, the Assessment Center supervised an average of 211 clients per month, and projects to reach an average of 422 clients by the end of the fiscal year. Additionally, the Assessment Center maintains a closet for clients in need of clothing or interview-appropriate clothes.



**Clothes closet*

DAY REPORTING CENTER

The Probation Day Reporting Center (DRC) offers evidence-based programming, education, and supervision to clients. Clients in the DRC report daily, and as they successfully move through their programming, their reporting time decreases. The DRC Probation Officers work in collaboration with Victor Community Support Services staff to support clients with successful completion of probation and their integration back into the community. The DRC staff work to understand the needs of individual clients, build rapport and trust, and make clients feel comfortable with group settings and one-on-ones.

“From the start of his DRC programming, a client expressed that he had never completed probation or participated in any type of programming. The client would check in with his Probation Officer every day and attended his group meetings. He had also expressed that his family did not allow him to be around, due to his substance use and life choices. After a successful completion of the program and Substance Treatment, the client attended the graduation ceremony accompanied by his mother and niece. He expressed that he had never been clean until his time out of custody.

The client returned to visit probation several months after completing his term and shared that he was still sober and recently attended his niece’s cheer competition in Las Vegas.”

- DRC Unit Probation Officer

TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH

Studies on adolescent brain development indicate that individuals aged 18 to 25 are still experiencing significant cognitive growth and require additional support services. To address the needs of high-risk young adults, the Transitional Age Youth Unit (TAY) was established in 2019-2020. The TAY Unit provides enhanced supervision and support for at-risk young adults, focusing on key areas such as mental health, education, job training and placement, and cognitive behavioral interventions. Officers assigned to this unit are trained in evidence-based correctional practices and cognitive behavioral curricula. TAY supervises individuals on Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS), Mandatory Supervision (MS), and probation. The visual below displays the TAY overall stats for Fiscal Year 2024-2025.

TAY Overall Stats	
177	Total Clients Served
78	New Clients Received
79	Clients Closed
30	Successful Completions

"A current PRCS client since being released from prison, has obtained and maintained employment in HVAC nearing one year. The client has not incurred any new law violations, nor have they violated their PRCS." – *TAY Unit Probation Officer*

HIGH RISK UNIT

The High-Risk Unit (HRU) provides community supervision to PRCS clients and MS clients sentenced under 1170(h) of the Penal Code. HRU follows the Day Reporting Center model for evidence-based programming, but it is for clients who are unable to attend programming daily due to conflicts with employment, childcare, or other mandated programming requirements. Clients can complete the programming over a 9–12-month period. Clients are now able to attend orientation, cognitive based intervention: substance abuse, Foundations (a component of Thinking for a Change), social skills, advance practice, and anger control training. HRU is a collaborative effort between the Probation Department, Behavioral Health Services, Victor Community Support Services, and the San Joaquin County Office of Education (SJCOE). Through SJCOE, clients can obtain their High School Diploma or their GED. All clients are required to complete a three-phase system and engage in three months of program completion services and follow-up.

Additionally, HRU participates in the San Joaquin County Sheriff Safe Holiday Sweeps and Probation led Warrant Reduction Missions. HRU also participates in Operation Ceasefire Call-ins and follow-up. There are caseloads within the HRU that maintain clients with Sex Offenses. These clients are mandated to receive specialized levels of treatment services as well as specialized training for the Probation Officers assigned to manage the caseloads.

"The goal for Phase 13 is to continue to build upon and have a one stop shop for clients to obtain needed services as well as continue to build relationships and increase communication among service providers." – *San Joaquin County Probation Department*

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The San Joaquin County Sheriff's Office provides AB 109 support through five programs: Jail Beds, Jail Programming, AB 109 Support, Bailiffs, and Jail Alternatives to Incarceration. The Sheriff's Office is responsible for the processing, detention, supervision, and safety of individuals detained in the pretrial facility and Honor Farm. A Social Worker assists the individuals with basic needs prior to their release by working closely with county services and community-based organizations to provide resources. In January 2025, individuals with medical or mental health needs began services through Cal-AIM and received linkage to providers 90 days prior to their release to ensure a continuum of care. For Phase 13, the Jail Beds program will have a Business Analyst I position to conduct detailed analytics of jail programs for improvement purposes and to reduce recidivism.

The Sheriff's Office Jail Programming provides students at the Honor Farm with the opportunity to earn their High School Diploma through the San Joaquin County Office of Education. A Logistics class is also offered with hands-on training. Upon completion, students can earn certifications in transportation, logistics, distribution, warehousing, and an Operator's Class I, IV, and V certificate. In Fiscal Year 2025-2026, the San Joaquin Building Trades Council will continue to provide their Multicore Construction Curriculum (MC3) 6-week apprenticeship readiness program. The program includes MC3, Red Cross, OSHA-10, and OSHA Safety certifications. As of mid-Fiscal Year 2024-2025, there were 2,418 High School education participants, 56 Logistics and 24 MC3 vocational program completions.

The AB 109 Support program staffs three personnel to support with management services and expenditures, and workload related to AB 109 detainees' paperwork such as court dockets and processes, warrants, and parole holds. Two Correctional Sergeant positions support state mandated disciplinary hearings, supervisory oversight, and legal mandated research related to AB 109. The Bailiffs program holds a Deputy Sheriff position that operates the Post Release Supervision Program, DUI Compliance Calendar, and the Violent Offender Re-entry Program. In mid Fiscal Year 2025-2026, the AB 109 inmate population totaled 166 individuals and made up 13% of the average inmate population.

Additionally, the Alternatives to Incarceration with the Alternative Work Program (AWP) allows individuals to serve their jail sentence while living at home and perform work duties in the community such as trash pick-up, graffiti removal, and food distribution to those in need. The Electronic Monitoring Work Program allows participants to work at an authorized AWP site on their days off from work or work five days per week if they are unemployed, while being monitored. Through the program, participants have the opportunity to continue their employment or educational needs. In mid Fiscal Year 2025-2026, the AWP processed 2,222 applications and a total of 1,382 enrollments. In Phase 13, the AWP plans to staff two Office Assistant Specialists, a Work Program Specialist, and a Deputy Sheriff. The Work Programs Unit helps to prevent incarceration and overcrowding by enrolling eligible non-incarcerated applicants prior to their commitment date to serve time in jail. When applicants are enrolled into the program it reduces the additional need for early IP releases, providing jail bed space for those pending more serious charges and those who are a threat to community safety.

HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY

The San Joaquin County Human Services Agency (HSA) provides clients with support in finding stable and secure transitional housing for up to 90 days. An individualized plan with the client is developed and staff conduct regular follow-ups with the client and Probation. The HSA processes referrals to Sober Living Environments, property management groups, and to various CBOs and programs to help stabilize clients.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

The San Joaquin County Behavioral Health Services (BHS) provides mental health treatment and services. BHS also offers case management services, psychosocial assessments, group facilitation for substance use disorder and cognitive based intervention, and linkage to county programs and community resources based on individuals' needs. BHS Mental Health Clinicians support the SJ CARES program with completing assessments while out in the field. An additional MHC is requested for Phase 13 to support with assessments and provisional diagnosis time. In Fiscal Year 2025-2025, BHS also plans for Medication Prescriber personnel for individuals with a serious mental illness on an outpatient basis for psychiatric medication monitoring, and an additional vehicle to facilitate transportation of clients and conduct services needed in the community.

EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, WORKNET

The Employment and Economic Development Department (EEDD), WorkNet, will provide a range of services aimed at assisting clients in accessing employment and training opportunities tailored to their individual needs. The primary objective is to facilitate reintegration into the labor force with the aim of reducing recidivism among program participants while collaborating with Probation Staff and CBOs. Services include assessments providing clients with an overview of available services and assessing their individual needs and goals, case management support and guidance throughout the employment and training process, job preparation workshops in resume writing and interviewing, vocational training in specialized programs, on the job training and hands on learning, job search support, supportive services such as transportation, and support with referrals to employers and direct job placements. Additionally, in Fiscal Year 2025-2026 EEDD, WorkNet, aims to provide 50 Re-entry clients with paid work experience, partially subsidized employment, vocational education and on the job training. This addition will provide clients with up to 90 days of paid part-time work experience and a match with suitable employer placements. Paid hands-on work experience serves as a motivational tool to encourage participants to engage in the program and achieve positive outcomes in long-term employment placements and self-sufficiency.

EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, WORKNET – SUCCESS STORY

Before entering the program on June 24, 2024, Jose was working as an order selector and had previously held a job in the construction field with A Line Construction. Despite his solid work history, he aspired to build a better future by transitioning out of labor-intensive roles and pursuing a long-held goal: becoming a Class A commercial driver.

With a strong determination to change his career path and overcome personal barriers to employment, including a past record, Jose turned to WorkNet for support. Through personalized guidance, resources, and encouragement, WorkNet stood by him every step of the way, helping him move closer to the life and career he envisioned.

Jose began his journey with an assessment to help identify his career interests and goals. With support from his case manager, he received guidance on how to navigate the State Eligible Training Provider List to explore training opportunities. He also gained access to job search resources through Cal JOBS, California's online employment system. These tools enabled Jose to research both educational programs and potential career paths.

After careful consideration and completion of an Occupational Research Questionnaire, Jose determined that truck driving was his ideal career. He took the initiative to interview three training schools and ultimately chose Advance Bus & Truck Driving School. Jose began his training on August 13, 2024, and successfully graduated on December 17, 2024.

Today, Jose is thriving. He is now a Class A licensed truck driver employed by Swift Transportation, earning \$35.00 per hour—a significant improvement from his previous income. Jose is not only financially stable but also proud to be on the career path he has long envisioned. Thanks to the dedicated support and services provided by WorkNet, Jose's dreams are now a reality. He is truly a success story!

“WorkNet has been my secret weapon in the journey to my success. It's like having a personal GPS for my career-guiding me, connecting me with the right people, and giving me the insights I never knew I needed. Every challenge becomes a steppingstone when you've got the right support behind you. I appreciate you Christine, thank you for everything you've helped me with!” – Jose

EMPLOYMENT AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT, WORKNET – SUCCESS STORY

When Rebecca entered the program on March 11, 2024, she was working as a mail processor and had previously held a position as a receptionist. Although she had a solid employment background, Rebecca was driven by a deeper calling—to become a certified substance abuse counselor and help others on the path to recovery, just as she had once needed help herself.

Rebecca faced several barriers to employment, including a past record. However, she found the support and resources she needed through WorkNet. Already a resident and employee at Lily Pad Sober Living, Rebecca set a clear and powerful goal: to obtain her certification as a Substance Abuse Counselor. Rebecca began her journey by completing the Assessment Questionnaire, followed by the CASAS Reading and Math assessments, and then the Career Scope evaluation to help align her career goals.

With the dedicated support of her Case Manager, she received guidance through every step of the application process. This included assistance with program registration, the preparation of a 500-word personal essay, and direct communication with Alyssa Wray, the program director. WorkNet also provided support through Cal JOBS, using the Eligible Training Provider List (ETPL) to research and confirm UOP's program details.

Thanks to this collaborative effort, Rebecca was able to navigate the process with confidence and clarity. Today, she is proudly working as a counselor, making a meaningful impact. Rebecca's story is a powerful example of how determination, support, and the right resources can transform a life. She is now thriving in the career she always dreamed of.

“WorkNet and AB 109 played a huge role in helping me become a substance abuse counselor. They didn't just pay for my schooling; they also encouraged me to turn my life around and become a positive member of society.

When I first got released on AB 109, I was determined to change my life. It wasn't until I gave my life over to my higher power, did I realize I wanted to help others struggling with substance abuse.

Thanks to AB 109 and WorkNet and their financial support, I could afford the courses and certifications I needed. Without their help, the cost of education would have been a big obstacle. But it wasn't just about the money. The people at WorkNet AB 109 believed in me and kept me motivated. They gave me the tools and resources to succeed and helped me stay focused on my goals. Through this program, I learned to see myself not as a victim of my past choices, but as someone who could make a real difference. This new perspective boosted my confidence and self-worth.

Now, that I have finished school with straight A's, I'm well on my way to be a certified substance abuse counselor. Working in the field I can say I'm proud to help others on their recovery journey. WorkNet AB 109's support was key to my success, and I'm grateful for the opportunities they gave me. Their belief in me empowered me to transform my life and inspire others to do the same.”

— Rebecca

HEALTH CARE SERVICES, WHOLE PERSON CARE

Whole Person Care (WPC) is a collaborative program that integrates physical health, behavioral health, and social services to support individuals with complex needs—particularly to those impacted by the justice system. By addressing both clinical and non-clinical factors such as housing instability, substance use, and other social determinants of health, WPC provides a comprehensive, person-centered approach to care. For AB 109 clients, WPC offers individualized case management, connects participants to critical services, and helps remove barriers to successful community reintegration. The program is built on strong partnerships between county agencies, health plans, and community-based organizations, ensuring coordinated support for high-risk populations.

WHOLE PERSON CARE – SUCCESS STORY

The WPC Team recently supported a 24-year-old woman experiencing homelessness as she transitioned out of incarceration. While she was still in custody, WPC collaborated with the Sheriff's Office, Behavioral Health Services and Correctional Health Services to complete a comprehensive assessment and develop a Re-entry care plan tailored to her needs. The plan included mental health support, connection to social services, and a path to stable housing. Upon release, WPC ensured her Medi-Cal benefits were activated, helped her secure CalFresh, and supported her with the application for disability benefits. Most significantly, through a partnership between WPC and the Human Services Agency, she was able to obtain a studio apartment through the Housing and Disability Advocacy Program, where she can stay for up to two years.

Grateful for the support and collaboration from the team, she expressed her appreciation for having the opportunity to rebuild her life—and is optimistic about her future.



**Client pictured at the doorstep of her new apartment*

NON-COUNTY AGENCIES

In the Phase 13 plan, the two non-county agencies receiving AB 109 funding include the CCP Taskforce (Law Enforcement) and Ink Doctors - Ink Off Me.

CCP TASK FORCE

The CCP Taskforce continues to have officers from various police departments within the county working together out in the field to support the premise of prison realignment. In compliance with federal, state, and local municipalities officers involved in the taskforce provide various assistance and law enforcement services such as conducting compliance checks, visiting unincorporated areas, firearm confiscation, searches, surveillance, and various warrant arrests. In July 2024, a program request for police boats was approved. The police boats allow access to the unhoused population that are located along the waterways and aren't accessible by vehicle. The boats also allow the Stockton Police Department in partnership with SJ CARES to provide safe and effective opportunities to contact individuals and assist with their needs. To continue to support community safety and the work of the officers, additional funding for specialized equipment and vehicles as well as additional funding for staffing due to the shortage of officers was requested for Fiscal Year 2025-2026. An additional Analyst is requested to assist with collecting, organizing, and analyzing data, identifying performance and impact opportunities for improvement, and by developing tools to streamline processes.

INK DOCTORS

Ink Doctors, a mobile tattoo removal service, removes visible tattoos at no cost to participants. Licensed medical professionals perform this laser removal service in San Joaquin County through a partnership with the funded CBOs. The service provides clients with a fresh start and assists in the removal of employment barriers. They have consistently provided five clinics yearly over the course of five years. They average a total of 80 participants per clinic, totaling up to 2,000 complete sessions in the last five years. Due to the success of the program and the need for this service, a total of eight clinics will be provided in Fiscal Year 2025-2026, with the aim of treating approximately 640 patients.



**Ink Doctor ready for the next patient*



**Five Keys tattoo removal event*

On March 19th, 2025, Five Keys hosted a tattoo removal service event. The event provided AB 109 clients and the community with a resource fair, food distribution, on-site employment and career opportunities, a car show, a BBQ lunch and musical entertainment, as well as free tattoo removal services. Five Keys partnered with the Office of Violence Prevention, Collaborative Courts, San Joaquin County Probation, and San Joaquin County Work Net to provide a high level of support and engagement for community members. There were over 200 attendees, and 100 participants received tattoo removal treatment for visible tattoos that could be a roadblock to employment.

COMMUNITY BASED ORGANIZATIONS

A total of seven Community Based Organizations (CBOs) have been granted funding to work with the realigned population and to offer a variety of programs and services including case management, re-entry services, homeless prevention and support, warrant reduction and prevention, workforce development and vocational programs.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS FOR FAMILIES OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Community Partnership for Families of San Joaquin (CPFSJ) operates as a vital resource for AB 109 individuals, offering case management programs through its network of neighborhood-based centers and family resource centers across the county. These centers provide accessible, localized support to those reintegrating into the community. CPFSJ's service integration coordinators assist clients in obtaining right-to-work documentation, securing employment, addressing transportation needs, and navigating community referrals. Clients also benefit from various supportive services tailored to their unique circumstances. Case Managers will also offer financial literacy classes that will be available to all participants for Phase 13, utilizing a curriculum that is designed for system impacted individuals.



CPFSJ – SUCCESS STORY

When Wayne was referred to the Community Partnership for Families Tracy Resource Center, he lived with his girlfriend, stepson, and his mother at a family friend's home. Wayne faced challenges while caring for his mother who faced health issues and addictions. In hopes of receiving resources and employment support, Wayne's Case Manager helped him with job leads. Weeks later, his Case Manager contacted him for a follow-up, and Wayne had enrolled in and began the Heating Air and Conditioning program at UEL College since November 11th, 2024. During his programming, CPFSJ helped Wayne with a gas card to get to and from his classes and a voucher for clothing to purchase appropriate training clothes such as jeans, shirts, and shoes.

Wayne has shared his process through his HVAC program with his Case Managers and is scheduled to successfully complete his certification in August 2025. He also shared that he was given an Ambassador Menor Role for his perfect attendance, Honor Roll, and for making the President's list in all modules.

Throughout his training, Wayne has received positive support and the encouragement to remain clean, from his girlfriend. In April 2025, Wayne shared that he and his family had moved into a four-bedroom home. Wayne continues to work towards his personal, educational, and career goals.



**Wayne pictured with his laptop that he utilizes to complete his training modules*

EL CONCILIO CALIFORNIA

El Concilio California (ECC), through its Re-entry Services Program, provides comprehensive, wraparound case management services just blocks away from the Probation Department. The program serves individuals referred through Post-Release Community Supervision and Mandatory Supervision, offering tailored support to aid successful reintegration into the community.

Services include:

- Employment Support: Assistance with obtaining right-to-work documentation and job search support, access to credible job leads.
- Advocacy: Court liaison services and client advocacy, Family Reunification.
- Community Engagement: Prosocial events to promote healthy community interaction (Tattoo Removal, Food Distributions, Resource and Job fair events. Family fun events, Second Chances, Clean Slate events and more).
- Education & Recovery: No-cost DUI classes to support recovery and legal compliance, Access to higher education (High School Diploma, GED, Vocational Training, or college), and access to recovery support and housing programs.
- Basic Needs Support: Access to a free farmers market, emergency clothing closet, food pantry, and hygiene items.

ECC acknowledges the complex and unique needs of each individual. In the Fiscal Year 2025-2026, ECC will prioritize providing clients with enhanced individual support to meet clients where they are in life. They will reinforce the wraparound model by ensuring seamless connections between internal and external programs and organizations. ECC will aim to improve data tracking and collection, and to capture the needs of services. ECC remains committed to supporting individuals through every stage of Re-entry, ensuring access to essential resources and pathways to long-term stability.



EL CONCILIO CALIFORNIA – SUCCESS STORIES

Mr. Brown began his participation in the AB 109 Case Management Program in May of 2023. At the time, Mr. Brown needed to enroll in an 18-month DUI program.

Through the support of the AB 109 DUI Payment Assistance Program, Mr. Brown was successfully enrolled and remained consistent in attending his DUI classes. El

Concilio continued to cover the cost of his classes throughout the program. In November 2023, Mr. Brown returned to El Concilio Community Center for continued case management support. During this time, ECC provided him with transportation assistance, food support, utility payment assistance, housing referrals, hygiene supplies, and advocacy—including a letter of recommendation to support his record expungement efforts. We are proud to share that Mr. Brown successfully completed his 18-month

DUI program in December of 2024. Additionally, he fulfilled the terms of his AB 109 probation within this 2024-2025 fiscal year. Although he has officially completed probation and services through ECC, Mr. Brown continues to check in and actively utilize ECC resources to support his ongoing reentry and personal growth.



**Mr. Brown pictured with ECC Case Managers*

Mr. Bonari is an active participant in the AB 109 program and is currently working with Case Manager, Alexandra Infante, pictured on the right. Since initiating services, Mr. Bonari successfully completed his intake and collaborated with his case manager to develop an Individual Service Plan (ISP). He has demonstrated strong commitment to his personal development, having accomplished over 90% of the goals outlined in his ISP. Throughout his engagement with the program, Mr. Bonari has received support in various areas, including access to food, hygiene products, and essential household items. He also obtained his "ready-to-work" documents, received continued guidance, and referrals for educational opportunities. Mr. Bonari consistently utilizes the services available to him and adheres to the advice and direction provided by his case manager. His proactive attitude and follow-through on recommendations have significantly contributed to his progress in overcoming barriers on his reentry journey.



**Mr. Bonari and Case Manager, Alexandra Infante*

MARY MAGDALENE COMMUNITY SERVICES

Mary Magdalene Community Services (MMCS) continues to be the sole agency that offers case management and supportive services to the felony probation population for Phase 13. In Phase 12, MMCS integrated the family component to bring stabilization to the entire family with the return of their Root and Rebound Program. This service has supported increasing access and opportunities for those in re-entry by offering education and support in their 12-part course.



For Phase 13, MMCS proposes the addition of a full-time Case Manager that will serve as an employment specialist and a transitional case manager. The transitional case manager will support with post discharge services for 3-6 months, conduct contact and home visits, assess any changes or support with challenges to reduce recidivism, ensure clients maintain accountability, and receive supportive services. The Employment Specialist position will develop employer relationships, job searches, training in resume building, job coaching, employer outreach, and community collaboration. Furthermore, MMCS will offer domestic violence and anger management classes to Felony and AB 109 clients that provide a comprehensive set of services that meet individual needs. The Anger Control Act course consists of social learning, cognitive-behavioral, and theoretical framework that focuses on awareness, coping strategies, and positive lifestyle.

"Amanda was referred to MMCS in 2024. At that time, we provided her with support tailored to her needs, including personal hygiene and rehabilitation. Since then, Amanda has made tremendous progress and has maintained her sobriety for over a year. She has grown into a strong and confident individual. In addition, Amanda recently married and is currently pursuing a degree in Medical Assisting at EUI College. She continues to stay committed to her education and personal development." – Jorge, Case Manager

READY TO WORK

Ready To Work (RTW) with their Homeless and Recidivism Prevention (HARP) program, offers safe and stable housing with 36 dedicated beds for males in the community who are experiencing homelessness for up to 15 months. Residents receive case management and support services such as support with obtaining right to work documents, community referrals, behavioral health services, counseling, men's groups, AA/NA meetings, parenting classes, anger management, domestic violence awareness, conflict resolution, mediation courses, and restorative justice training. A Substance Abuse Counselor provides substance use disorder training and offers peer mentorship to clients. Along with the housing component, necessities such as food, clothing, hygiene, transportation, etc. are also provided. Programming for participants includes career development, work search, mock interviews, resume and skill building, educational enrollment, financial literacy, and wraparound case management. Participants engage in job training and paid work experience through Cal Trans and city maintenance teams. In Phase 13, community integration and prosocial opportunities will also be provided to clients for the opportunity to participate in volunteer activities, neighborhood improvement projects, and community events. In Fiscal Year 2024-2025, new leadership joined the program and has dedicated their efforts to bringing stability and impact to the organization.



THE UPLIFT ALL FOUNDATION

The Uplift All Foundation will continue to offer their unique Mobile Services throughout the county to provide support to the homeless. The Loads of Hope Mobile Laundry Service van offers laundry services to ensure that clients have access to clean clothes and promote personal hygiene. The Splash of Hope Showers and Bathroom van promotes cleanliness and self-care; each client



receives a hygiene kit and towel. The Hope Connections

Mobile Work Office van is equipped with computer stations, internet access, mailboxes, and a message center, offering a hub for communication and job-seeking activities. The van also has a meeting room for Probation Officers and Case Managers to conduct one-on-one

meetings with clients. The mobile services include case management and counseling services to support clients with job searches, housing assistance, and vocational training opportunities. The Uplift All Foundation also partners with community organizations to provide free medical, physical, and mental health care services while clients wait for their laundry loads or other services. In the Fiscal Year 2024-2025, The Uplift All Foundation partnered with SJ CARES to provide mobile services at three different locations. Through the collaboration, 470 showers and 387 loads of laundry were provided to clients.

Enhancements to their mobile support services for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 include the addition of one mobile laundry van and one mobile shower and restroom van to provide services throughout the San Joaquin County. The Uplift All Foundation also plans to include new mobile services such as a transportation van, food truck, court mandated classes, and counseling services. The transportation van will be utilized to support clients with medical appointments, job interviews, vocational training, educational programs, and housing searches. The food truck will provide hot and fresh healthy meals, daily. The Uplift All Foundation will offer anger management classes, parenting courses, and other rehabilitative programs to support reintegration efforts. The counseling service will include a Counselor and Case Manager that will provide tailored support for a successful reintegration into society.

The Uplift All Foundation participates yearly in the National Laundry Day. On April 15th, 2025, they hosted their event and provided their Loads of Hope laundry van, Hope Connection Mobile Office, and their Mobile shower services to the community.



They showcased their Hope Food truck that is a new service planned for Phase 13. Food was provided to clients and the community members in attendance.

THE UPLIFT ALL FOUNDATION – SUCCESS STORY

Anthony's New Beginning: A Father, A Dream, A Future

For much of Anthony's early life, hope seemed like a distant dream.

Growing up in Stockton, Anthony shared a childhood with his siblings under the steadfast love of his mother and grandmother. Anthony took a different turn in his life, while his siblings followed paths of education and opportunity.

Without a strong father figure to guide him, and surrounded by the wrong influences, he drifted into a life of drugs, alcohol, and delinquency. Instead of walking across his High School graduation stage, Anthony was walking into a jail cell.

It was behind those heavy, locked doors that Anthony faced a truth he could no longer ignore: this could not be the legacy he left for his young sons.

Determined to change, Anthony started taking trades classes while incarcerated. He had no clear map for the future yet—but for the first time, he had a spark: a belief that he was capable of more.

Upon his release, life gave him a second chance when he was introduced to the Uplift All Foundation. At Uplift, we saw more than Anthony's mistakes—we saw his potential. And we knew that helping one man rebuild his life meant lifting an entire family and strengthening an entire community.

Our first step together was basic but critical: Uplift helped Anthony get his driver's license. In today's world, a license isn't a luxury—it's a key to employment, independence, and dignity. Anthony achieved it. With our encouragement, he went on to pursue a high school diploma, reigniting dreams he had once buried under years of regret.

Anthony's heart and hands were drawn to the trades. Under the mentorship of our General Contractor, Anthony became an apprentice, learning the fundamentals of construction, demolition, carpentry, plumbing, painting, flooring, and electrical work at Uplift All's properties. Every day, he puts on his work boots not just for himself—but for his sons, who now look up to a father who refuses to give up.

Anthony is no longer that young man wandering without purpose. Today, he is a man with a vision: to become a licensed electrical contractor, to build a stable future, and to be the father his boys can be proud of. His parole officers check on him at the Uplift Hub—not to catch him failing, but to witness his unwavering commitment to change.

Anthony's mantra, "Don't Give Up," carries him through long workdays, tough lessons, and moments of doubt. His gratitude is deep and genuine. "The doors have opened up since I was taken on by Uplift All," he often says with a smile that carries both pride and humility. Anthony is not just rebuilding his life. He is rebuilding trust with his family, re-earning the respect of his siblings, honoring the sacrifices of his mother and grandmother, and, perhaps most importantly, learning to respect himself again.

At Uplift All, we are honored to stand beside Anthony as he carves out a new future. His story is why we exist: to uplift the vulnerable, break the cycle of recidivism, and light the path toward lasting change.

"We are deeply grateful to the San Joaquin County Probation Department for the partnership and resources that make stories like Anthony's not only possible—but plentiful.

Anthony's journey reminds us all: True success isn't measured by where you start—it's defined by the courage to change where you're going." – *The Uplift All Foundation Staff*

FRIENDS OUTSIDE WARRANT REDUCTION AND PREVENTION

Friends Outside (FO) continue to provide their Warrant Reduction Advocacy Program (WRAP) aimed at reducing client's noncompliance with their reporting requirements, which can lead to violating their terms of probation and possible jail time. Staff address challenges or barriers clients may be experiencing which may prevent them from meeting their requirements. Wraparound case management services are also offered to clients, including Re-entry planning prior to release, however, most services can only be provided post-release. Case management services include, but are not limited to, assessment of needs and strengths, individualized case planning, and referral and linkages to external resources. In Fiscal Year 2024-2025 programming, FO facilitated the addition of new support groups, parenting classes, and conflict resolution classes. The new implementations incorporated the use of evidence-based curriculum such as the Interactive Journaling System from The Change Companies. Clients also participated in the Dual Diagnosis Anonymous group that provides a safe space for support, education, and camaraderie amongst peers. In Phase 13, Friends Outside will integrate an additional Case Manager, who will be a certified Community Health Worker to continue to provide AB 109 clients with complex health and/or unmet social needs. To increase client engagement, FO received clearance to engage with clients prior to their release date and to begin building trust and rapport.



CBO REFERRALS

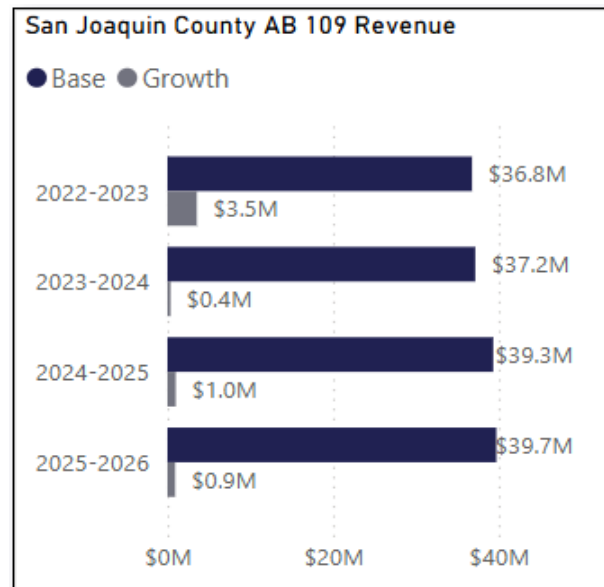
Services from these agencies, apart from The Uplift All Foundation, continue to be referral-based and originate from the Probation Department. Referrals are made based on risk and/or need level. The SJCo. CCP will continue to collaborate with CBOs in the implementation of evidence-based programs that assist the realigned population, their families, and the community.

The figure below shows the number of clients referred to all the CBOs for case management and other services. The total number of referrals comprises of the following: AB109, which includes Community Partnership for Families of San Joaquin and El Concilio California; Felony, includes Mary Magdalene Community Services; Warrant Reduction Assistance Program (WRAP), includes Friends Outside; and the Homeless and Recidivism Prevention (HARP), includes Ready to Work. The data for Fiscal Year 2024-2025 is estimated based on July 2024 to April 2025.

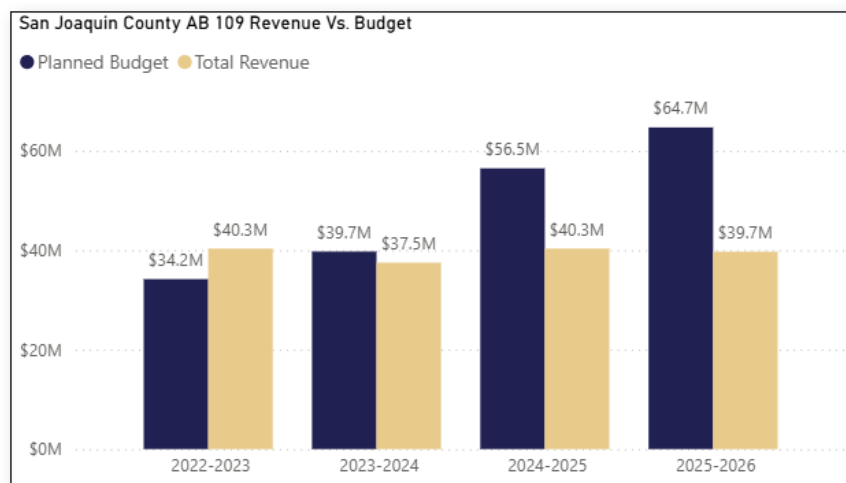


SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY FUNDING

San Joaquin County's estimated AB 109 funds were contained in the State of California Budget. The estimated AB 109 revenue to be received in Fiscal Year 2025-2026 is \$39,712,465 and Expected Growth Funds of \$934,895. When the CCP Executive Committee does not allocate all annual revenues, the unexpended funds remain in an interest-bearing trust (reserve fund). In the event of proposed planned expenditures exceeding the anticipated revenue, this overage is reimbursed out of the AB 109 reserve fund.



On March 19th, 2025, funding for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 was approved by the SJCo. CCP Executive Committee and was incorporated into each County Department's budgets during the budget cycle. The proposed budget for the Public Safety Realignment for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 is \$64,692,682 and includes allocations to each AB 109 partnering county department, non-county departments, and CBOs that provide programs and services to AB 109 clients.



AB 109 PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT BUDGET

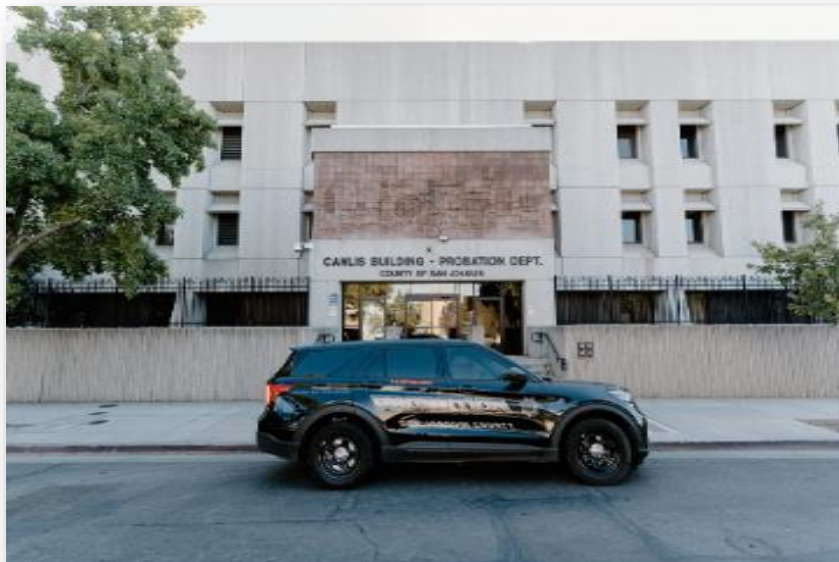
A complete list of planned programs for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 is reflected in the chart below.

Public Safety Realignment 2025-2026 Budget			
Service Need Area	2024-2025	2025-2026	Difference
Probation Department (Pretrial Assessment and Monitoring)	\$2,925,332	\$3,239,613	\$314,281
Sheriff's Office (Jail Beds)*	\$6,318,739	\$6,441,129	\$122,390
Sheriff's Office (Jail Programming)*	\$1,017,841	\$1,656,838	\$638,997
Sheriff's Office (Alternatives to Incarceration)*	\$611,736	\$798,258	\$186,522
Sheriff's Office (Bailiffs)	\$242,683	\$352,927	\$110,244
Sheriff's Office (AB109 Support)*	\$1,196,808	\$1,510,951	\$314,143
Probation Department (High Risk Unit)	\$1,825,292	\$1,834,650	\$9,358
Probation Department (Violent Crimes Unit)	\$1,848,848	\$1,569,692	(\$279,156)
Probation Department (Transitional Age Youth)	\$416,715	\$231,219	(\$185,496)
Probation Department (Assessment Center)	\$1,037,959	\$1,225,289	\$187,330
Probation Department (Day Reporting Center)	\$769,286	\$750,116	(\$19,170)
Probation Department (Evidence Based Programming)	\$255,040	\$269,600	\$14,560
Correctional Health Services	\$5,334,350	\$5,475,888	\$141,538
Behavioral Health Services	\$1,982,553	\$2,015,245	\$32,692
Employment and Economic Development Department**	\$976,692	\$1,225,389	\$248,697
Probation Department (Transportation)	\$22,000	\$22,000	\$0
Probation Department (Global Positioning Satellite)	\$21,824	\$21,824	\$0
Human Services Agency (Eligibility Screening)	\$168,429	\$232,414	\$63,985
Human Services Agency (Transitional Housing)	\$284,215	\$527,713	\$243,498
Superior Court (Post Release Supervision Court)	\$1,488,876	\$1,555,344	\$66,468
Superior Court (Mandatory Supervision Court)	\$74,461	\$76,900	\$2,439
Superior Court (Monitoring Court)	\$1,010,663	\$1,088,026	\$77,363
Community Corrections Partnership Task Force*	\$4,312,691	\$4,815,412	\$502,721
Friends Outside (Warrant Reduction Advocacy Program)	\$445,614	\$534,190	\$88,576
Community Partnership for Families (Case Management)	\$544,530	\$588,811	\$44,281
El Concilio (AB109 Case Management)	\$713,201	\$944,693	\$231,492
District Attorney (Parole Revocation Process)	\$607,170	\$586,300	(\$20,870)
Public Defender (Parole Revocation Process)*	\$661,576	\$777,147	\$115,571
Mary Magdalene Community Services (Felony Probation)	\$636,133	\$834,800	\$198,667
Ready to Work (Homelessness and Recidivism Prevention)	\$860,284	\$1,736,402	\$876,118
Ink Off Me	\$52,000	\$54,400	\$2,400
Intercept (Transdermal Monitoring)	\$348,250	\$457,110	\$108,860
Human Services Agency (Homeless Initiatives)	\$92,364	\$100,000	\$7,636
Health Care Services (Whole Person Care)	\$325,848	\$510,978	\$185,130
Probation Department (AB109 Admin Services)*	\$3,881,869	\$5,839,810	\$1,957,941
Probation Department (Cost Allocation Plan)	\$20,328	\$416,910	\$396,582
Probation Department (Community Supervision Unit)	\$1,981,964	\$1,867,886	(\$114,078)
The Uplift All Foundation (Mobile Support Services)*	\$843,796	\$2,394,402	\$1,550,606
SJ CARES - Community Response Team (CRT)	\$1,784,448	\$3,188,468	\$1,404,020
San Joaquin County Office of Education (Workforce Development)	\$882,299	\$1,011,144	\$128,845
El Concilio (Workforce Development)	\$485,157	\$527,357	\$42,200
El Concilio (BH Services - Families and Women)	\$361,084	\$396,512	\$35,428
Five Keys (Workforce Development)	\$542,401	\$542,401	\$0
Uplift All Foundation (Beyond Barriers Housing Services Maharlika)	\$1,267,012	\$1,509,172	\$242,160
Uplift All Foundation (Beyond Barriers Housing Services Almond View)	\$2,937,352	\$2,937,352	\$0
Unassigned RFP appropriation from 24/25	\$3,524,965	\$0	(\$3,524,965)
Total	\$57,942,678	\$64,692,682	\$6,750,004

CLOSING SUMMARY

During the Fiscal Year 2024-2025, the San Joaquin County Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee (SJCo. CCPEC) and Full Partnership Committees worked diligently to identify Partnering Agencies and Community Based Organizations that could provide enhanced programming and services to clients and reduce the gap of client needs identified in Fiscal Year 2022-2023. Simultaneously, the Probation Department Research and Evaluation Unit conducted comprehensive analyses and evaluations aimed to collect AB 109 data and insights that were instrumental in guiding informed decision making and strategic planning. The SJCo. CCPEC aims to ensure that the AB 109 initiative remains effective and responsive to the evolving needs of the community and clients served.

The San Joaquin County Public Safety Realignment Plan for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 is intended to improve the success rates of individuals under supervision resulting in reduced recidivism, less victimization, and increased public safety. The primary strategic goal is to accomplish this in the most cost-effective manner, through data-driven decision-making and while following evidence-based practices. This realignment plan represents the dedication of the Probation Department, San Joaquin County partnering agencies, and community-based organizations, to ensure the success of clients and community public safety.



**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY
PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT PLAN
PHASE 13 | FISCAL YEAR 2025-2026**

