STANISLAUS COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP

Meeting Minutes Thursday – September 12, 2024 Stanislaus County Probation Department

Members/Staff Present

Mark Ferriera, Chief Probation Officer, Chair, Probation Department Sgt. Steve Junqueiro for Jeff Dirkse, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office Kevin Panyanonyong for Tony Vartan, Director, Behavioral Health and Recovery Services Jennifer Jennison, Public Defender's Office Gina Machado, Center for Human Services Jeff Laugero, District Attorney's Office Terry Withrow, Board of Supervisors Kara Anguiano for Christine Huber, Community Services Agency Saundra Day for Scott Kuykendall, Stanislaus County Office of Education Yvette Ramirez, District Attorney's Office Gabby Puscizna, District Attorney's Office Lizbeidy Solorio, Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office Aaron Thomas, Stanislaus County Sheriff's Office Brandon Fromm, Stanislaus County Office of Education Shelli Margarite, Public Defender's Office Tracie Martin, Assistant Chief Probation Officer, Probation Department Stephanie Jimenez, Probation Department Michael Walker, Realignment Manager, Probation Department Janice Cree, Data Manager, Probation Department Trisha Birchard, Crime Analyst, Probation Department Vanessa Bravo, Crime Analyst, Probation Department Raul Dominguez, CARE Manager, Probation Department Elizabeth Arciga, Leaders in Community Alternatives Consuelo Guzman, Leaders in Community Alternatives Sara Godfrey, Nirvana Melissa Norvise, Nirvana Yanely Gutierrez, Learning Quest Marina Betancourt, Learning Quest Chandra Campbell, Behavioral Health and Recovery Services

Members Absent

Brandon Gillespie, Modesto Police Department Doris Foster, Workforce Development Stephanie Kennedy for Hugh Swift, Stanislaus County Superior Court

1. Call to Order and Introductions

Chief Probation Officer Mark Ferriera called the meeting to order at 1:34 p.m., and members of the group introduced themselves.

2. Public Comment

No one provided public comment.

3. Adoption of the Minutes from the June 20, 2024, meeting.

MOTION: Public Defender Jennifer Jennison. SECOND: District Attorney Jeff Laugero. The minutes from the June 20, 2024, meeting were approved unanimously.

4. Probation Department Presentation (Presentation is attached)

Crime Analyst Trisha Birchard presented a PowerPoint Presentation on the Day Reporting Center's programming, services, demographics, and recidivism. The first study was presented in 2018, covering data from January 2013 through December 2017; today's presentation reported data collection from 2018 through 2023. The PowerPoint Presentation included the following:

- Brief History of the Day Reporting Center
- Class Study from January 1018 December 2023 included:
 - Data Collection
 - Demographics
 - o Referral Process and the Number of Individuals Referred
 - Number of Programming Referrals Issued
 - o Outcomes of the individuals referred
 - Outcomes of the referrals issued
 - Recidivism
 - Individuals who recidivated
 - Recidivism By Outcome
 - Recidivism from End to Offend

5. Program Update:

Probation Department:

CARE Manager Raul Dominguez presented a PowerPoint Presentation on CARE updates and information (the PowerPoint Presentation is attached). The presentation included the following:

- CARE Referrals
- Organizational Chart
 - CARE 1.0, started in 2018 and focuses on outreach and engagement, connecting with individuals in the field, building rapport, and providing immediate specialized services to help those most in need.
 - CCP-funded CARE 2.0, which started in 2021, is focused on case management, assisting clients by getting them into the services needed by establishing a case plan with goals. They provide the clients with transportation to appointments, assist with housing applications, and assess their progress based on the established case plans and goals.
- Barriers to Treatment
- Services Provided FY 23/24
 - CARE has partnered with Health Plan of San Joaquin to assist with medical services.
 - Substance Use Disorder is associated with 95% of the contacts made by CARE.
- Service Highlights
- Total Services Provided by Quarter
- Average Services Provided by Quarter
- CARE Client Stats
- Client Success Story

Realignment Manager Michael Walker from the Probation Department reported the following:

- The Day Reporting Center has been hosting Probation Orientation Meetings once a month.
- The tattoo removal program will be held at the Day Reporting Center on October 22^{nd,} 2024, and December 3rd, 2024, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Services will be provided to anyone who shows up regardless of probation status.
- The Regional Apprehension Team (RAT) operations have resumed for the FY 2024-2025.

District Attorney:

Gabby Puscizna introduced Yvette Ramirez; she is the District Attorney's CCP Victim Advocate. From June 19, 2024, to September 12, 2024, the following services were provided:

- Casework Stats:
 - o 46 Probation Criminal Protective Order (CPO) assistance.
 - 9 Probation restitution assistance.
 - 68 Victim information assistance.
 - 4 Restitution packets were completed.
- Outreach Stats:
 - 4 outreach events were attended.
 - 1210 plus individuals were reached out to.

The District Attorney's Office is currently undergoing a staffing transition. Gabby Puscizna noted that clients have expressed appreciation for the assistance they receive in their native language during court hearings. Division Directors Michael Walker and Joao Bettencourt were acknowledged for their help with criminal protective orders.

Public Defender's Office:

Public Defender Jennifer Jennison reported the following:

- The Client Support Unit has 629 active clients managed by 8 Client Support Specialists. It started two years ago and was staffed by 2 Client Support Specialists. The unit continues to connect individuals to services to prevent them from returning to custody.
- The CCP early representation team is now embedded in the County Jail and having great success.
- The Public Defender's Office client support therapy dog engages with clients in custody bi-weekly.
- "K-9s On the Move" will shelter client pets during appointments.
- Cell phones, bus passes, and gift cards are provided to clients with grant funding.
- The Homeboy-like program has been named Con-nect and is now active.

Ms. Jennison stated programming data is being collected and will be forthcoming.

Sheriff's Office:

Program statistics and information was provided for June 19, 2024, to September 12, 2024. The program statistics and information packet is attached.

Behavioral Health & Recovery Services (BHRS):

Chandra Campbell provided an update on the following programs for FY23/24 (the report is attached):

- Community Corrections Partnership Behavioral Health Services Team (CCP BHST)
- Day Reporting Center-Intensive Outpatient Treatment (DRC-IOT)
- Detention Mental Health
- Collaborative Court Behavioral Health Services Team (CC BHST)
- Community Re-Integration Support Team (CRST)

Community for Services Agency (CSA):

Kara Anguiano reported that the number of applications for CSA programming assistance has significantly increased this past year. Additionally, she noted that over half of the Stanislaus County population receives Medi-Cal services.

Center for Human Services Agency:

Gina Machado informed the group that the Center for Human Services has broken ground on its program expansion, which is expected to be completed in March 2025. The new program will assist individuals ages 0-25 and their families.

Leaders In Community Alternatives:

Consuelo Guzman provided the following update:

- CBI-Employment Adult: Between modules 1 and 4, 20 participants are enrolled in CBI-Employment. The program continues to operate, with new classes starting every two weeks.
 - LCA currently operates 2 job search classes; 15 clients are enrolled.
- Employment: 8 participants are currently employed full-time.
- Vocational Enrollees: 6 participants currently attend a vocational program:
 - 1 is enrolled in the J&R Trucking Class A, 1 in the Cal Trade Welding Program, 4 in the DeHart HVAC/R, and 1 in the Volt Institute Electro-Mechanical Training.
- Vocational Completions: 6 participants completed a vocational training program in the last 90 days:
 - 2 Serv Safe Food Handler Card
 - 3 Forklift Training
 - 1 Cal Trade Welding
- 15 completed the CBI-EA curriculum in the last 90 days.
- 5 participants completed and Graduated from LCA in the last 90 days and are employed full-time.
- Aggression Replacement Training (ART) runs twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Learning Quest:

Marina Betancourt and Yaneli Gutierrez from Learning Quest reported the following:

- 76 clients in total that are in custody or attending the Day Reporting Center are receiving services.
- 19 previously detained clients are serviced at the Learning Quest Learning Center.
- English as a Second Language (ESL) class is now offered in custody; 9 clients are enrolled.
- 263 total clients enrolled in the Transitional Learning Course; 71 completed.
- Reading glasses are now being provided.

Learning Quest will hold a graduation ceremony in February of 2025; more information about the graduation will be shared at the next CCP Meeting.

Nirvana:

Melissa Norvise reported the following:

• For FY23/24, residential treatment admitted 61 clients, 34 were discharged, 22 completed successfully, and 7 went into sober living. Also, during this reporting time, 73 clients graduated from the STIC program: 15 at the Day Reporting Center and 58 at REACT, of which 24 were females. Lastly, Ms. Norvise introduced Sara Godfrey, Director of Nirvana Men's Program.

The Modesto Police Department and Behavioral Health & Recovery Services will be presenting on their CCP-funded programs at the following CCP meeting.

Chief Ferriera provided an update on the CCP Plan for FY24/25, which had been slated to go before the Board of Supervisors (BOS) in July but will now be presented on October 1, 2024. Board of Supervisor Terry Withrow noted that delaying the CCP Plan from going before the BOS was necessary to assess the funded CCP programs' effectiveness and look closely at the CCP fund balance growth. He also discussed the intended purpose of CCP funds and emphasized the importance of collecting programming data. Chief Ferriera advised that the DRC programs are re-evaluated yearly by re-submitting a Request for Proposal (RFP), which will only be renewed if the program proves effective; the RFP FY25/26 announcement will be released in November.

6. <u>Next Meeting:</u>

November 14, 2024, @ 1:30 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 2:48 p.m.



PROGRAM STATS AND INFO

START DATE	END DATE	OVERALL NUMBER OF PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS
07/01/2024	08/31/2024	624 IP enrolled in courses 1383 ACCI packets enrolled

SUMMARY

From the beginning of the Fiscal year to date, Our Programs have been made up of ACCI Packets, BHRS, Work Force, Nirvana, LCA, Learning Quest, MJC, Staff Lead Course, and multiple hands-on Vocational courses.

Our Ag program comprises chickens and goats with hands-on experience training on how to care for the animals and collecting eggs that supplement IP's breakfast. We have 54 goats for weed and brush abatement, This fiscal year the goats have been clearing Knights Ferry for fire control. Last fiscal year, 7 baby goats were born on site and Inmates assisted with the welfare of the newborn kid goats including bottle-feeding. Currently, we have 5 goats at our facility that have been set aside for breeding.

Our Program staff also has a Job Assistance Program where they assist IPs housed in our React facility. They assist with finding companies they will be hiring at the time of the IP release. The Program staff assists IP's in putting in applications and arranging phone and in-person interviews. The program has assisted in successful job placements and provides a variety of resources.

We have started Our Cal ID Program and have our first set of applications pending for 30 IPs to get their ID. We have reached a stall pending DMV IT department to get us through the portal security checks.

We have 19 volunteers with N/A & A/A who come into our REACT Facility for 12 hours a month to offer counseling and celebrate recovery.

EDUCATIONAL

COURSE	PROVIDER	IP STARTED	IP'S COMPLETED	NOTES
HSE	LQ	7	0	5 currently enrolled
ESL	LQ	8	0	8 currently enrolled
Microsoft Excel	LQ	78	22	34 currently enrolled
Microsoft Word	LQ	83	29	31 currently enrolled
Seeking Employment	LQ	169	40	93 currently enrolled
LCA Employment	LCA	37	0	17 currently enrolled
STIC	Nirvana	43	3	17 currently enrolled
Women of Wisdom	BHRS	6	0	3 currently enrolled
Battling Shadows (MRT)	BHRS	5	0	4 currently enrolled
SUDS	BHRS	9	0	7 currently enrolled
Child Welfare	CPS	**	**	No class available, they don't have an instructor.
Offender Corrections	SO	70	29	23 currently enrolled
Cognitive Awareness	SO	35	18	12 currently enrolled
MJC	MJC	34	0	25 currently enrolled
Work Ready	WD	21	8	9 currently enrolled
ACCI Lifeskills	ACCI	1383	1070	161 currently enrolled. We have 14 English and 6 Spanish different Self-guided courses offered

VOCATIONAL (12 WEEKS)

COURSE	PROVIDER	IP'S STARTED	IP'S COMPLETED	NOTES
Landscaping	SO	4	0	3 currently enrolled
Welding	SO	8	0	8 currently enrolled
Janitorial	SO	4	0	4 currently enrolled
Sewing	SO	1	0	1 currently enrolled
Ag	SO	10	0	9 currently enrolled

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

JOBS STARTED SINCE JULY 2024		#OF IP'S WHO INTERVIEWED WITH JOBS	NOTES
1	25	4	3 pending interviews
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FUTURE PROJECTS

PROJECT	TALKING POINTS
S.C.O.E.	The partnership is moving forward. We are identifying when and how we can utilize the AG Manager for the AG Program.

Bids for the concrete and Electrical have come back and are in the process of being awarded. The New K9 center now has grass, and trees, and the new kennel is almost complete.

DAY REPORTING CENTER THE NEXT SIX YEARS



A BRIEF HISTORY

THE DAY REPORTING CENTER (DRC) WAS CREATED IN JANUARY 2011, TO PROVIDE CLASSES AND SERVICES TO INDIVIDUALS AT RISK OF RECIDIVATING AND RETURNING TO CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS AND REHABILITATION'S FACILITY. THE DRC WAS EXPANDED IN OCTOBER 2011 WITH THE PASSAGE OF AB 109 - PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT.

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CLASS STUDY

STANISLAUS COUNTY PROBATION DEPARTMENT



The Day Reporting Center

Class Study

- In 2018, a report was released looking at the Day Reporting Center's programming, services and recidivism.
- The report covered January 2013 through December 2017.
- The report included programming and services (referrals and outcomes), demographics (race/ethnicity and gender), and recidivism.

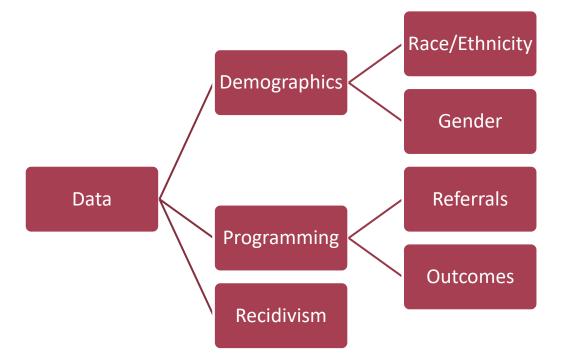
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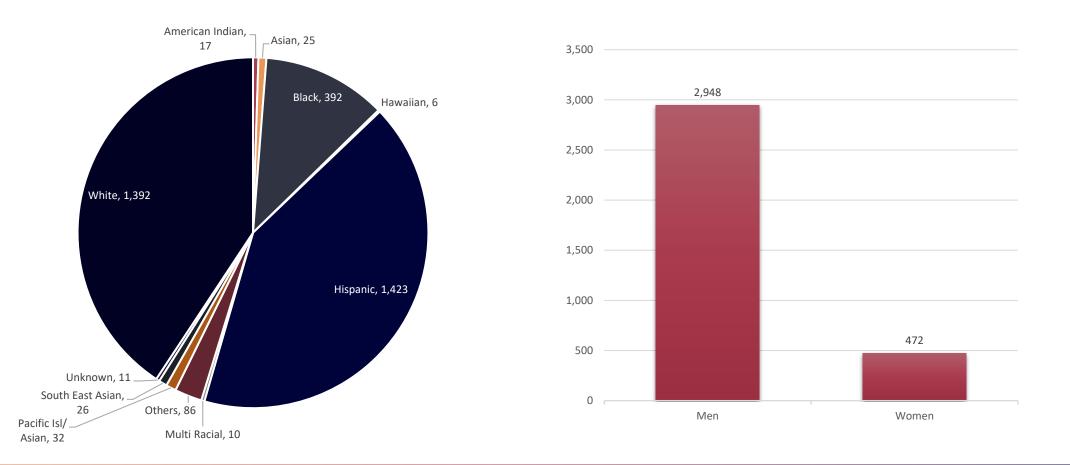
THE DATA

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DEMOGRAPHICS

All demographic data is self-reported by the individual.



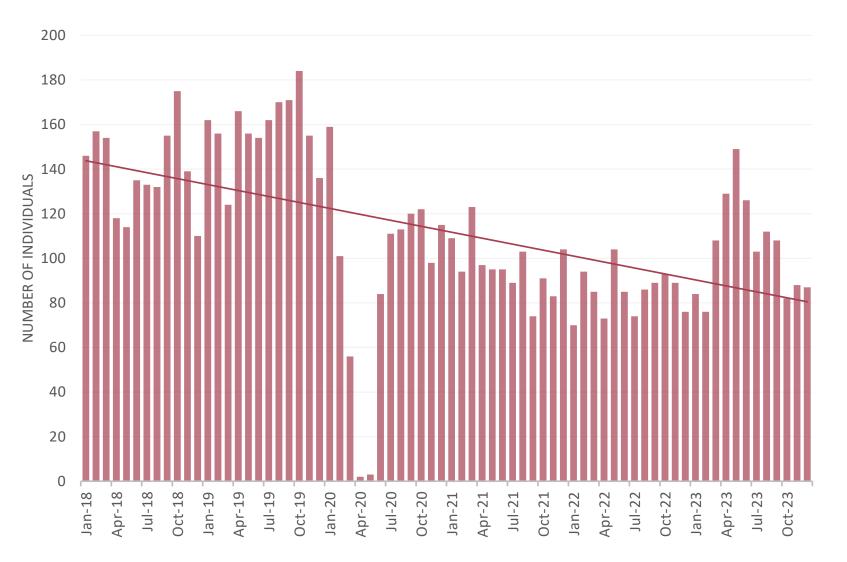
INDIVIDUALS REFERRED

A referral is required to attend programming at the DRC. Referrals are issued:

- By the individual's Probation Officer
- By the Assessing Probation Officer; or
- Court Ordered

The gap in 2020 is due to the COVID-19 stay-at-home order.

 3,420 individuals were referred to programming.

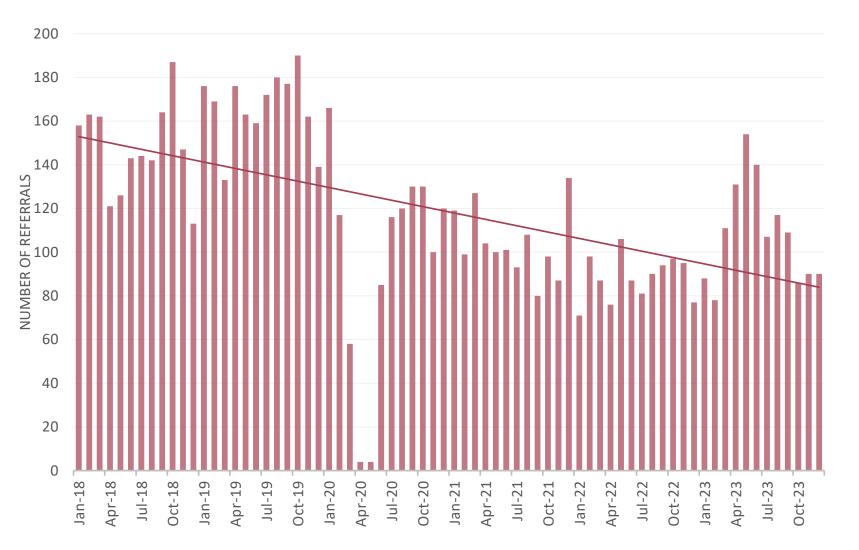


REFERRALS ISSUED

An individual can receive a referral to more than one program.

Or receive a referral to the same program multiple times.

- The gap in 2020 is due to the COVID-19 stay-at-home order.
- 8,481 referrals were issued
- During 2020 the DRC transitioned to a new evidence-based curriculum which recommended smaller class sizes.



OUTCOMES

Completed

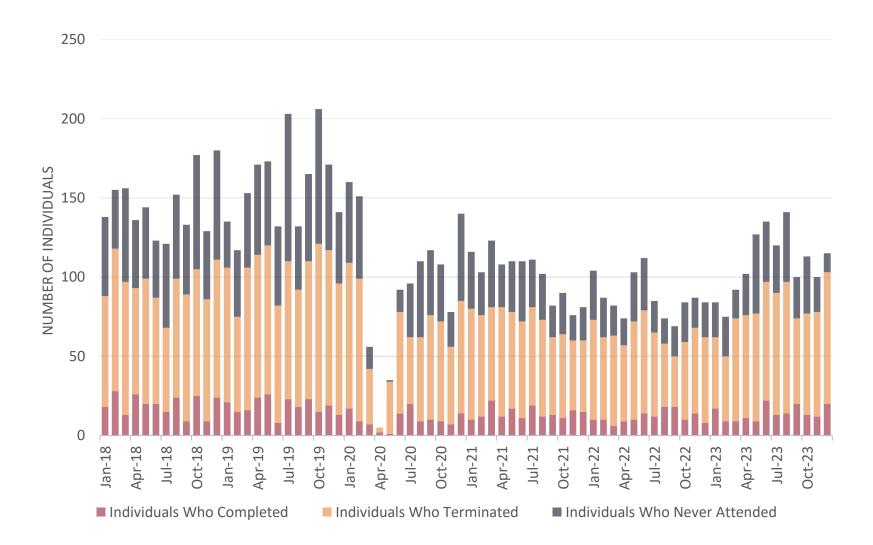
- Meet the specific requirements of the program, which can vary between the different programs offered. The requirements can include but are not limited to attending most of the sessions; participating in the sessions; and completing assigned work.
- Terminated
 - The most common reason for termination is exceeding the allowed number of absences.
- Never Attended
 - Not ever attending a single session of the program.



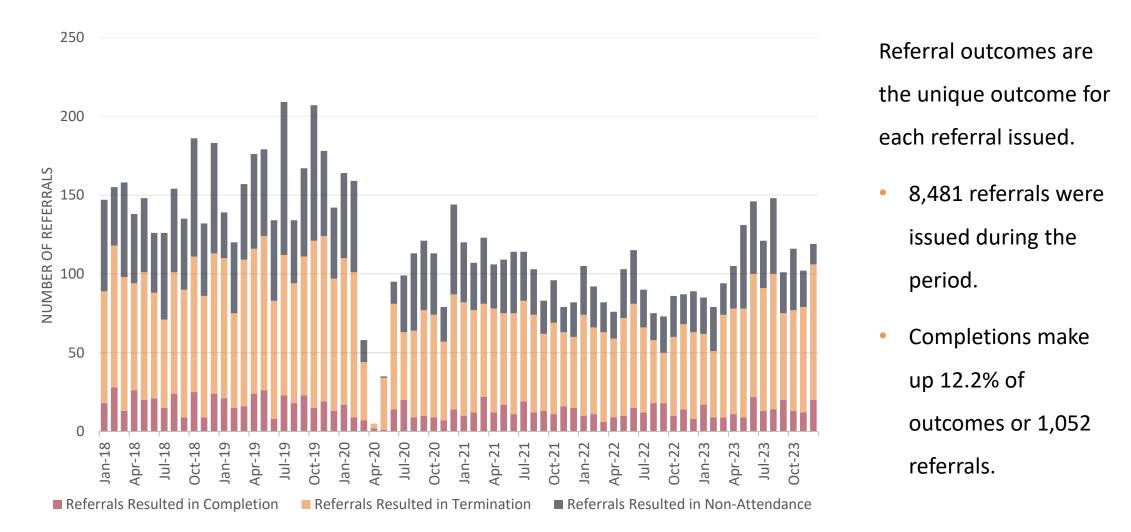
INDIVIDUAL OUTCOMES

The hope is that every individual referred to the DRC completes the program. Because individuals can receive more than one referral resulting in more than one outcome. Outcomes are hierarchized.

- 1. Completion
- 2. Termination
- 3. Never Attended
- 28% or 956 individuals completed their program.



REFERRAL OUTCOMES



RECIDIVISM

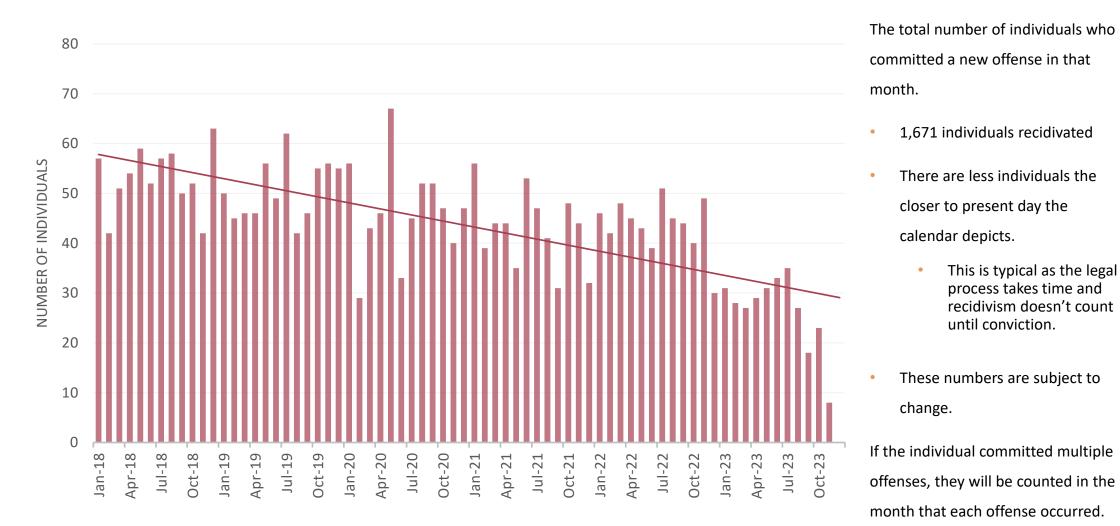
Recidivism is defined as:

A conviction of a new offense (misdemeanor or felony) committed within three years of the end of the program.

Tracking is still ongoing for individuals who ended programs between 2021 and today.

Year Program Ended	Year Tracking Ended
2013	2016
2014	2017
2015	2018
2016	2019
2017	2020
2018	2021
2019	2022
2020	2023
2021	2024
2022	2025
2023	2026
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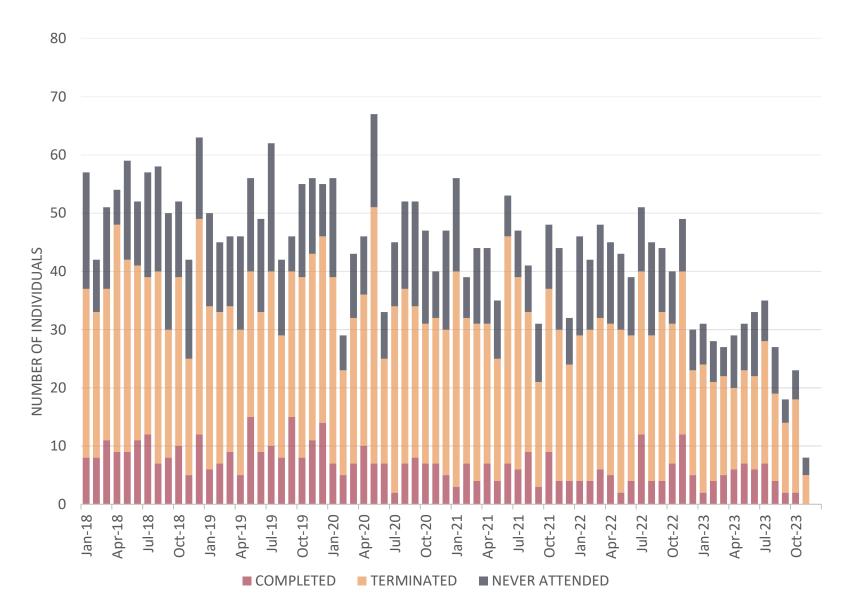
INDIVIDUALS WHO RECIDIVATED



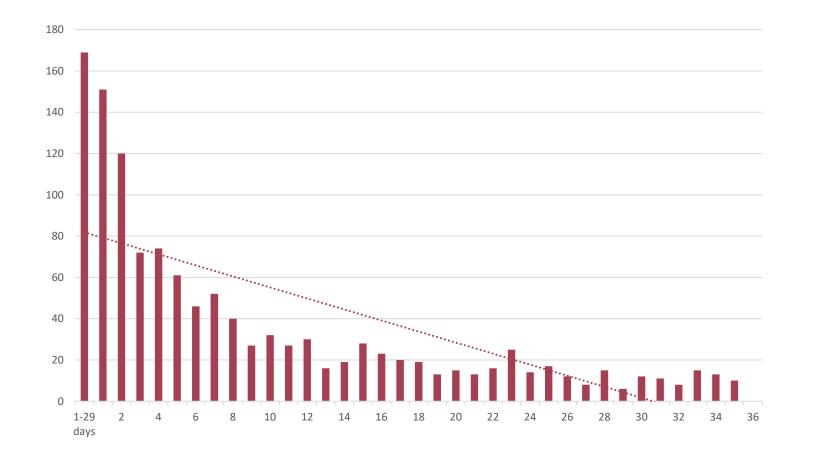
RECIDIVISM BY OUTCOME

This depicts the number of unique individuals who committed a new offense in the given month and year, broken down by the highest outcome they received.

- 1,671 individuals recidivated
- 321 of individuals who recidivated completed a program which is 33.6% of the 956 individuals that completed overall.
- Meaning that 66.4% of individuals who completed did not recidivate.



RECIDIVISM - FROM END TO OFFEND



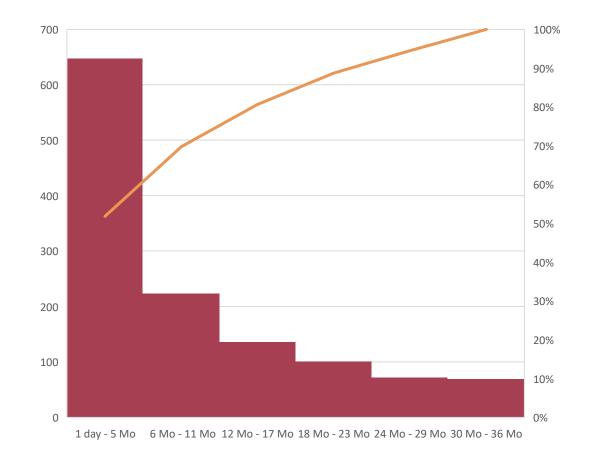
"End to Offend" is the length of time between when the individual ended the program and committed their first (or only) offense.

RECIDIVISM - WHEN THEY OFFEND

A breakdown of the percentage of offenses committed from January 2018 through December 2023.

The three-year tracking period was broken down by six-month increments.

- 7,726 offenses were committed during the sixyear period.
- Looking at when the first (or only) offenses was committed 51.8% of offenses were committed within the first six months.





CREDITS

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THANK YOU

Stanislaus County Program

September 12th, 2024

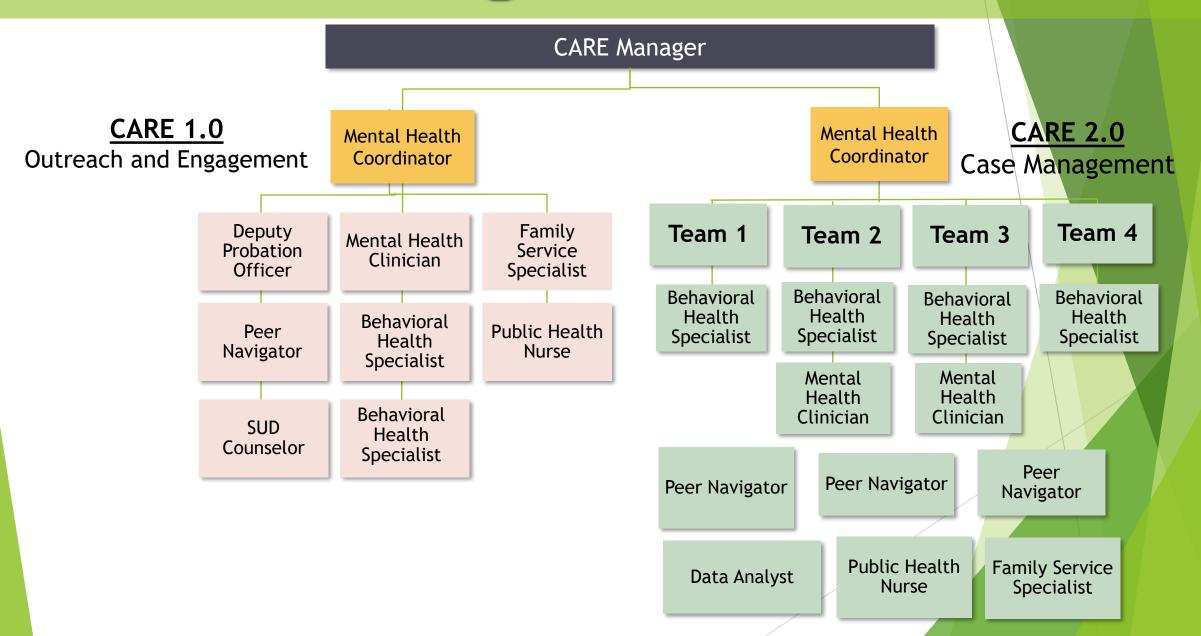


CARE Referrals

- Referred to CARE through Local Law Enforcement
- Highest Calls for service
- Highest number of arrests
- Highest number of days
 spent in jail
- Experience several instances of distress in the community



Organizational Chart



Outreach and Engagement

- Connect with those most in need
- Respond to crisis situations to ensure that the target population will not "fall through the cracks."
- Provide specialized services in the field
- Rapport building
- Provide immediate help to those most in need



Case Management

- Establish a case plan with goals
- Referrals and linkage to services in the community
- Provide transportation to appointments
- Assist with housing applications
- Assess clients progress with case plan and goals

Barriers to Treatment



Treatment teams can't find them



Lots of "things", shopping carts, luggage, bags, boxes



Don't take prescribed medications, lose them or they get stolen, need to stay awake and alert at night- meds make them sleepy





No phone, or phone

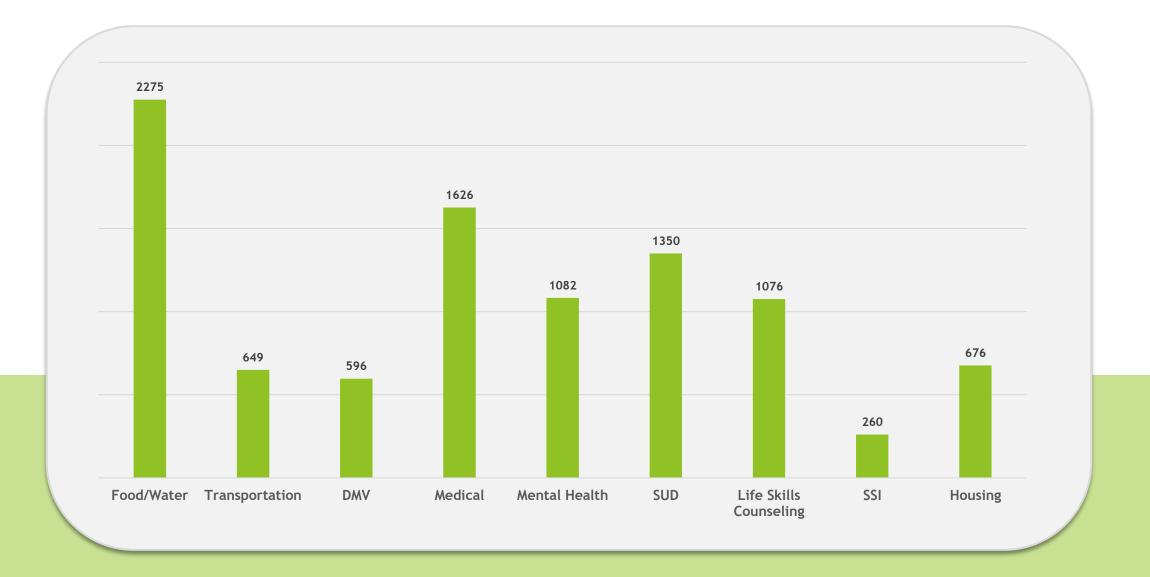
isn't charged



No transportation



Services Provided FY23/24



10929 Total Contacts Made in FY 2024 • 903 Monthly Contact Avg. • 276 Avg. Monthly Individuals Served •

Service Highlights



Contacts Average number of monthly contacts



Individuals

Average number of individuals served each month

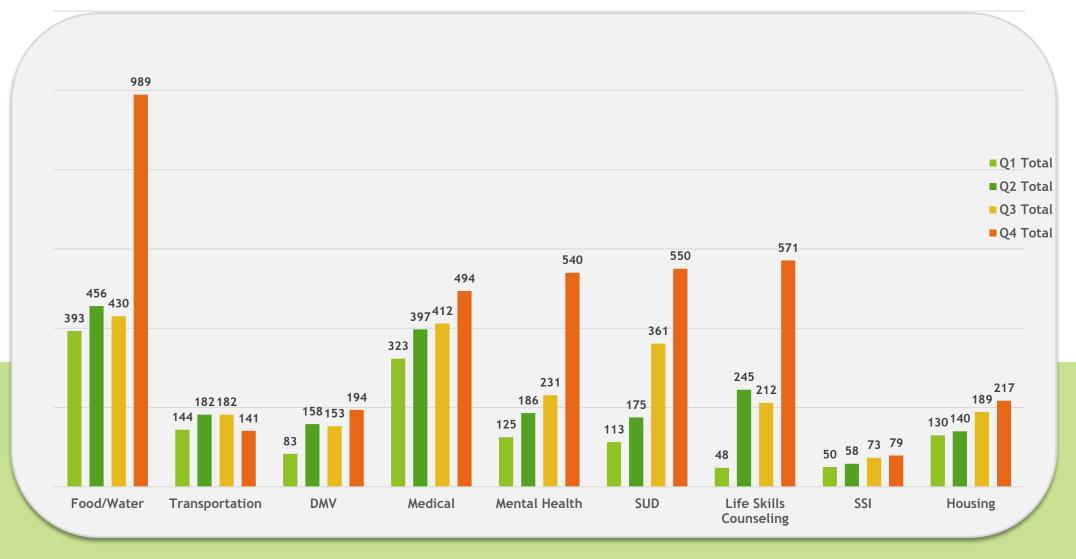


MH Assessments Total completed during

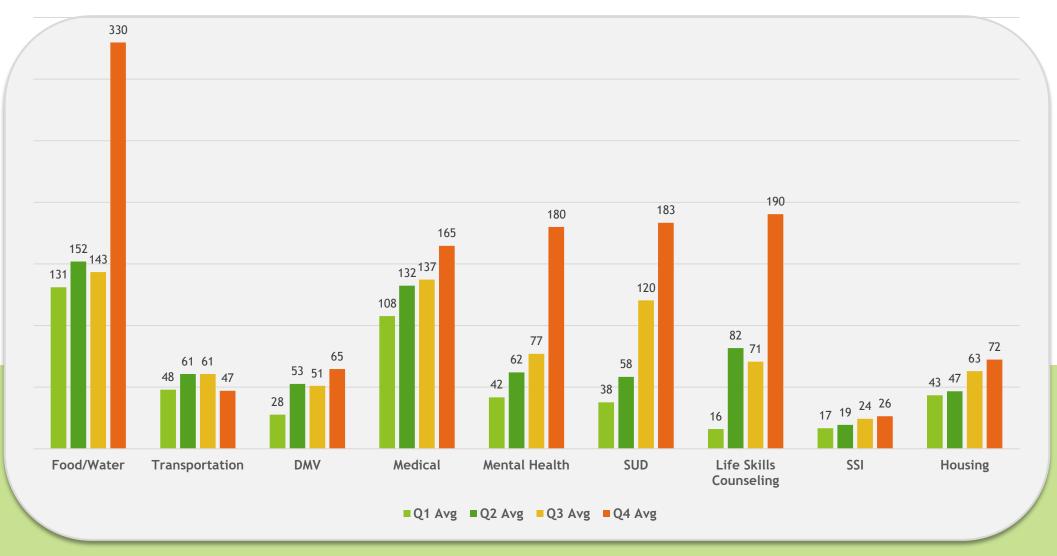


SUD Screenings Total completed during reporting period

Total Services Provided by Quarter



Average Services Provided by Quarter





83 Current Active Clients:

- CARE 1.0 41 clients
- CARE 2.0 42 clients



Clients connected to FSP or Housing in FY24:

- 23 clients connected to MH FSP
- 9 Clients Housed

New clients opened to CARE:

• 33 referrals from law enforcement in FY24



Client Success Story

Referred to CARE in September 2023, this client was living in his vehicle in Ceres and recently had surgery amputating his left leg. Client was willing to engage with CARE from the start and his case manager began by connecting him to GA and transporting him to medical appointments. Client was able to guickly obtain all vital documents and was document ready for housing by November 2023. While client's SSI application was pending, client and case manager began searching for Room and Board units however, were unsuccessful due to lack of wheelchair accessibility. In January 2024, client was placed in a motel through CSA for emergency housing, while working on housing applications. CARE worked on connecting client to CHSS, HDAP, and Section 8 for housing. Mid-July 2024, client completed CICV housing application with the assistance of his case manager and was connected to an apartment unit by mid-August. Client is now successfully housed and was also upgraded to an electric wheelchair to help with accessibility. Client has been positive, motivated, and engaging throughout the entire housing search and process, and was able to build his life skills while being housed in the motel. Throughout his time working with CARE, his case manager was able to connect him to a PCP and regular medical appointments, set up a bank account fully managed by client, and has connected with a previous employer to secure a job once he has settled into his housing.

Because of the engagement and progress the CARE team made with this client, his wife was willing to engage with CARE and was successfully connected to a mental health treatment team and housed at the shelter where she remains. Client's daughter was also inspired by his success and has since agreed to begin engaging with mental health treatment, which she was weary and hesitant of before.

Client Success Story

Client had been a homeowner for 30 years however, since going through a bad divorce, had become unhoused for the past 6 years. When referred to CARE, client was living in her car near a local park. CARE 1.0 began outreach with client in April 2024. Client immediately agreed to services and because she was already in possession of her vital documents, she began housing paperwork within her first week with CARE. Client was connected to CARE 2.0 in May for case management, where her case manager helped connect her to the Medical Mobile Unit for wound care, as well as San Joaquin Air Pollution for a \$850 voucher to use towards car repairs. Client's CICV housing application was submitted in July and she moved in to a new apartment unit the following week. Client is now successfully housed, with fixed income, and is working with her case manager on connecting with Wellbe Health for continued help with medical needs.