

# (2022-2023) Annual Plan

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## **Part I. Service Needs, Priorities & Strategy (Government Code Section 30061(b)(4)(A))**

### **A. Assessment of Existing Services**

**Include here an assessment of existing law enforcement, probation, education, mental health, health, social services, drug and alcohol, and youth services resources that specifically target at-risk juveniles, juvenile offenders, and their families.**

The Humboldt County Probation Department (HCPD) conducted its initial comprehensive juvenile system assessment in 1996 in relation to the Juvenile Crime Enforcement and Accountability Challenge Grant Program (SB 1760, 1996), which was the precursor to the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act. Extensive information was gathered to reflect and depict the Humboldt County community profile, juvenile system operations, juvenile population trends, juvenile arrest trends, case processing trends, at-risk and juvenile offender profiles, high-risk neighborhoods/community areas, continuum of services/sanctions, and resource assessments to develop this plan.

The local plan continues to be monitored, managed, approved, and updated on a regular basis by quarterly Multi-Agency Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council (MAJJCC) meetings. Membership has varied over the years and included Probation, Courts, District Attorney, Public Defender, County Schools, Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) including Public Health, Mental Health, Social Services, and Employee Training, Sheriff, Eureka Police Department, Juvenile Justice/Delinquency Prevention Commission (JJJPC), Board of Supervisors, and the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods – Teen Court Program. Historically, various guests have attended these public meetings, including representatives from the Humboldt County Transitional Age Youth Collaborative, Child Welfare, Project Rebound, local Native American tribes and tribal social services, and Latino Net. MAJJCC continues to review local HCPD referrals and juvenile detention data on a regular basis. A review of existing services for at risk youth, juvenile offenders and their families are held periodically. The most recent review occurred on November 4, 2021, wherein the council reviewed the service array.

Humboldt County is in a fortunate position to provide support to youth and families in partnership with Family Resource Centers, Children's Behavioral Health (CBH), local tribes, and tribal entities. Specific services offered are parenting classes, homeless and foster youth education services, substance use disorder treatment, and tribally sponsored activities. Community partners refer youth and families to eligible services. The county continues to identify public transportation and quality staff recruitment and retention as barriers to effectively delivering consistent evidence-based services. The Evidence Based Practices (EBP) available to juvenile justice youth and families include Nurse Family Partnership, Aggression Replacement Training (available for detained youth), Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS in some

school districts), YOUth Choose, Functional Family Therapy (limited), Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (limited), Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach (limited), and Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS available to youth with probation supervision). Staffing shortages and retention have affected fidelity to some of the EBP models.

Local law enforcement created a diversion program in the north area of Humboldt County, Arcata, to work with the schools and community to address youth and family needs at the lowest possible intervention level. Youth and families who are not successful at the diversion level intervention are referred to HCPD for evaluation with further intervention and potential court involvement.

The Law Enforcement Chiefs Association has interagency agreements related to the local Gang Resource Intelligence Team, the Child Abuse Service Team, and local Commercially Sexually Exploited Children protocol.

The Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) provides a wide range of services to low- and moderate-income residents of Humboldt County to support empowerment, independence, and self-sufficiency. The Youth Service Bureau (YSB) offers services to youth who are homeless, fleeing abusive or dangerous situations, or experiencing severe family conflict. YSB provides a 24-hour youth referral line, street outreach, and drop-in services. Our House Crisis Shelter is a temporary housing program, maximum of 21 days, for youth ages 12 to 18 years old with the goal of family reunification. The Launch Pad is a long term, maximum stay of 21 months, transitional living program for homeless youth or youth fleeing unhealthy living situations with a goal of self-sufficiency aged 18 to 22 years old. Transitional housing supports youth 18 to 24 years old emancipated from foster care or juvenile probation preparing for independence. The Turner House program for foster youth over 18 provides services and life skills to support youth reaching their full potential. The Raven Project is a peer-based drop in and outreach service for youth and young adults in the community to improve mental and physical well-being, provide basic supplies, pro-social role models, resources, referrals, and to employ at-risk youth. Assisting Families to Access Change Through Resources (AFACTR) and AmeriCorps programs strengthen families through collaboration with Family Resource Centers and Child Welfare Services by providing case management, parenting programs, local resources, and improving outcomes for at risk children and families.

The Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods has operated a successful Teen Court for several years and continues to receive most of their referrals from various school districts. In addition, they provide multiple club sites for youth activities and development, and YOUth Choose for education related to substance using adolescents.

Big Brothers Big Sisters is active locally with College of the Redwoods and Cal Poly Humboldt providing “Bigs” to match with local at-risk youth aged six to 16 for mentoring services.

Cal Poly Humboldt offers Youth Education Services (Y.E.S.) for prosocial community activities, juvenile hall recreation programs, and a youth mentoring program.

Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) employs a Drug and Alcohol Specialist to work with youth in the court/community school system. HCOE and local school districts hold regular School Attendance Review Board hearings that are attended by diversion probation staff. HCOE trains staff on trauma informed approaches to education, PBIS, and the Multi-tiered System of Support (MTSS) framework fully integrated system of support aligning academic, behavioral, and social-emotional support for all students. Humboldt Bridges to Success is a county mental health triage service working with local public schools to provide short term, school based mental health interventions and supports to students in crisis or at risk of crisis.

The School Law Enforcement Network (SLEN) supports the School Threat Assessment team including HCOE, CBH, HCPD, participating school district personnel, and local law enforcement. This team was developed to identify and address serious threats at or related to schools that could lead to multi causalities. Director, Prevention, and Intervention Services at HCOE is planning to develop a systematic approach to address potential school threats in a consistent manner across all school districts.

Family or Community Resource Centers are located at numerous sites throughout the county, offering linkages and referrals to a variety of health, mental health, and social services, as well as serving as community meeting sites for HCPD and other service providers. The DHHS mobile engagement vehicles have regular schedules at these sites.

The Department of Health and Human services Transition-Age Youth (TAY) Division offers a variety of health, mental health, and vocational services and supports, as well as mentoring services, for youth aged 16 to 26. Independent living skills training is also offered to youth with histories of foster care placements.

United Indian Health Services, Two Feathers, North Coast Indian Development Council (NCIDC) – Da'luk Youth Program and the social service departments of multiple local tribes offer a variety of health, mental health, substance use disorder, and foster placement services and supports to eligible youth and families.

Changing Tides Family Services offers diverse services to youth and families including developmental resources, individual and/or group therapy, case management linkage and

brokerage, rehabilitative and therapeutic behavioral services in the home.

Redwood Coast Regional Center (RCRC) offers early intervention services and supports, information and referral, assessment and diagnosis, lifelong individualized planning and service coordination, behavioral supports, health and medical supports, family support, residential care, and transportation for children and adults with developmental disabilities.

In parallel to the JJCPA/YOBG planning process, the County engaged in an extensive Secure Youth Treatment Program (SYTP) development process. The plan outlines an extensive long term detention program for court ordered youth who have committed an offense listed in 707(b) of the Welfare and Institutions code. It further includes a re-entry process to transition back to the community. The plan was adopted and implemented in December of 2021, but has yet to have a youth ordered to the program.

This process led to a Transition Age Youth Peer Coach assigned to work in the juvenile detention facility as a pilot program. In addition, Cal Poly Humboldt Project Rebound, contacts youth in juvenile hall to empower formerly incarcerated and system impacted students. The specialized program serves students in Humboldt County who have a desire to attend any campus in the CSU system. Juvenile corrections staff, probation officers, educators, and CBH staff will be trained in Mindfulness on April 29, 2022. The intent is to incorporate Mindfulness into the daily practices of youth in juvenile detention.

Most recently HCPD reviewed community resources through the Federal and California Child and Family Services Review utilizing the county self-assessment process to complete the five-year continuous quality improvement process and System Improvement Plan (SIP).

The Interagency Placement Committee (IPC) meeting discusses service gaps and needs in the local community. The county partners have identified the need for a local Short Term Residential Therapeutic Program (STRTP). In addition, the global pandemic identified the local need for a children's crisis residential treatment center.

**Describe what approach will be used to facilitate collaboration among the organizations listed above and support the integration of services.**

Quarterly MAJJCC meetings will continue to occur and discuss juvenile probation data, program and service updates, local trends, and concerns. Focus groups will be formed to address specific concerns and develop solutions. The county has developed multiple interagency groups and processes to address the needs of at-risk youth, juvenile offenders, and their families.

Families can dial 211 from any phone in Humboldt County for a comprehensive database of information and services. This includes Family Resource Centers (FRC) in the local jurisdiction.

The Interagency Placement Committee (IPC) is part of the local System of Care and includes HCPD, DHHS – Child Welfare Services, Children’s Behavioral Health, education, and other appropriate partners, (RCRC, HCOE, tribal partners, etc.) to address the needs of the youth at highest risk for removal from the home and those youth focused on reunification. This interagency group identifies appropriate local services, provides oversight to placement services, reunification efforts, family finding, and monitors steps toward permanency as appropriate. The administrative tier of IPC identifies service system gaps and develops resolutions, monitors the competency evaluation process, the Qualified Individual process, Short Term Residential Therapeutic Programs (STRTP), out of county placements, and second level reviews for youth unable to reunify in twelve months or less. RCRC services support lifelong planning and service coordination for eligible recipients.

The Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Youth Program offers career exploration and pathway, opportunities for skills in training, and enrollment in post-secondary education. Eligible youth are those 14 to 24 years of age addressing barriers.

The Humboldt County Foster and Homeless Youth Education Executive Advisory Council is a broad collaboration of social services, education, tribal partners, community members, and juvenile justice court members focused on shaping local policies and implementation plans regarding foster and homeless youth education supports and services. The goal is to ensure successful education outcomes for foster and homeless youth, and support transition to higher education or the workforce. The group meets multiple times per year to review local foster and homeless youth data and support interagency work.

The Department of Health and Human Services Educational Leadership group includes DHHS - CBH, education, and probation administrators focused on improving the coordination of mental and behavioral health care for school aged children 3 to 22 years of age through relationships and sustainable structure with interagency partners.

The Juvenile Court facilitates Court Improvement Meetings for both delinquency and dependency courts including all participating parties. A School Attendance Court is operating locally with positive outcomes. The Superior Court is implementing a joint Family Wellness Court Program with Yurok and Hoopa Tribal Courts, with a broad stakeholder advisory group.

## **B. Identifying and Prioritizing Focus Areas**

### **Identify and prioritize the neighborhoods, schools, and other areas of the county that face the most significant public safety risk from juvenile crime.**

Fortuna Police Department, Humboldt County Sheriff Office, and Eureka Police Department provided the greatest number of referrals to HCPD. The Humboldt County Sheriff Office provides law enforcement response to the most rural areas of the county.

In the school year 2021 to 2022, many schools remained in remote settings. Fortuna High School was in session throughout the global pandemic and could reflect some of the referral data. Assault and battery was the top referral reported during this time period, vandalism came in about 50% below, and lastly Welfare and Institution Code 601 offenses. The last referral type refers to those activities referred to as crimes because the youth is under the age of eighteen. This includes curfew violations, beyond a parents control, or truant.

Fortuna Police Department, Eureka Police Department, and Arcata Police Department have an assigned School Resource Officer. The law enforcement presence of a resource officer on and around school campuses provides prevention opportunities. The City of Arcata offers youth a diversion program facilitated through the Arcata Police Department.

HCOE expanded the School Attendance Review Board Calendars in response to the increase in truancy. School Attendance Review Boards refer families to the Parent Project Program.

## **C. Juvenile Justice Action Strategy**

**Describe your county's juvenile justice action strategy. Include an explanation of your county's continuum of responses to juvenile crime and delinquency as well as a description of the approach used to ensure a collaborative and integrated approach for implementing a system of swift, certain, and graduated responses for at-risk youth and juvenile offenders.**

Four essential components are included in the local Juvenile Justice prevention and intervention plan to address juvenile crime and delinquency in Humboldt County.

Community Protection is addressed by assessing the risk to reoffend, utilizing the evidence-based tool, detention risk assessment and Positive Achievement Change Tool (PACT) to prioritize services to the highest risk to reoffend youth and, equally important, screening out those whose continued justice involvement is not necessary. Cognitive Behavior restructuring training is taught, modeled, and practiced with youth and families to provide opportunities with positive outcomes.

Encourage Youthful Offender Accountability and Competency through individualized referrals to culturally relevant community service providers, graduated sanctions, and pro-social interventions to support youth entering adulthood.

Emphasis on Wraparound Service Philosophy by incorporating individualized strength-based family case planning to provide culturally relevant services through natural community supports. Enhance lifelong connections through identification, engagement, and commitment of family members, non-related family members, and natural community supports.

Emphasis on the Use of Evidence-Based Practices to improve opportunities and outcomes for youth and families involved in the juvenile justice system.

The HCPD Primary Assessment and Intervention to Reduce Recidivism (PAIRR) diversion program continues to focus on a timely intake assessment utilizing the Positive Achievement Change Tool (PACT) pre-screen. Youth assessed as low risk are diverted to culturally appropriate community-based services and closed. Low risk youth owing victim restitution and moderate risk to reoffend youth are granted short-term informal contracts, given referrals to services addressing identified needs of the youth and/or family including case management services in the community. The PAIRR officer attends School Attendance Review Board meetings throughout the county with the objective of diverting youth to appropriate community and family support services to resolve issues resulting in truancy. The Humboldt County School Attendance Court program is available for youth and families requiring intervention of the juvenile court to address attendance.

Youth identified as high need and at high risk to reoffend or repeat offenders are not eligible for PAIRR services and are referred to juvenile court for conditions of community supervision. These youth are included in active case planning and case management addressing



criminogenic needs through one on one or group modality cognitive behavioral interventions including Effective Practices in Community Supervision (EPICS), Interactive Journaling, Aggression Replacement Training (ART), Aggression Social Skills Training, to benefit youth and families.

The Juvenile Community Service Work (JCSW) program is supported with JJCPA funding, with a deputy probation officer coordinating work assignments for appropriate youth. The JCSW allows youth to work in a community non-profit organization. HCPD is developing additional ways to expand the program to address transportation, supervision, and provide a pro-social work ethic model. The program allows youth to practice restorative justice in the local community, gain work experience with a possibility of a reference, build confidence, and community connections.

Youth at highest risk with unmet criminogenic needs may be ordered to participate in the Healthy Alternatives Court Program, including increased supervision, family therapy, substance use support and community connections. The therapeutic court program provides regular court hearings with swift, certain, fair, and proportional court responses for youth in compliance with probation conditions and provides accountability for those struggling youth.

At the recommendation of HCPD, the court may order a youth to a placement or a commitment. The Inter Agency Placement Committee (IPC) provides oversight to youth evaluated for foster care or participating in the New Horizons Program. Placement youth are provided Wraparound services and reviewed by IPC to develop and monitor reunification and permanency plans upon completion of the program or reintegration into the family home. Monthly Child Family Team Meetings (CFTM) and Wraparound meetings provide case management and intensive care coordination to support the youth and family including natural supports and community agency providers to support family reunification. IPC II provides oversight to youth placed out of county or ordered to complete a Short Term Residential Therapeutic Program (STRTP). Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA) requires a Qualified Individual to determine a home-based setting or an STRTP are most appropriate to meet a youths need(s) and provides recommendations for reunification and aftercare. Youth participating in an STRTP are provided six months of aftercare and Wraparound services to support reunification or lifelong connections.

Youth and families unable to make pro-social behavioral changes in the community, may be court-ordered to participate in the New Horizons 6-month commitment program. The New Horizons Program provides behavioral health services and supports both individually and to the family, substance use disorder groups, independent living skills groups, education, and intensive re-entry case management. Programming includes Aggression Replacement Training (ART), trauma informed cognitive behavioral treatment, and motivational interviewing. The collaborative

New Horizons Program allows youth and families to remain in the local community while addressing reunification and re-entry concerns. Re-entry is coordinated by a JJCPA-funded Senior Probation Officer to transition the youth into the community. Wraparound provides individualized, strength based, family focused care coordination supported by continuity of service with providers. JJCPA and YOBG funds support youth participating in the New Horizons Program and aftercare.

Historically, the local JJCPA and YOBG funding has consistently been directed primarily to services and programs for youth entering or exiting probation supervision. County general funds and other juvenile derived revenues support probation services associated with core investigations and community supervision services in the juvenile probation division. HCPD intends to continue with the current juvenile justice plan and programs through FY-22-23. JJCPA funding will support the PAIRR program and associated Supervising Probation Officer (SPO). This allows HCPD to commit an additional SPO to the supervision of youth including Continuum of Care Reform, FFPSA, Transition Age Youth services, foster youth Education Services, Wraparound and Child Family Team Meeting (CFTM) facilitation. The balance of funds supports youth committed to the New Horizons custody treatment program.

#### **D.Comprehensive Plan RevisionsDescribe how your Plan has been updated for this year.**

The New Horizons Program is housed inside the newly constructed juvenile hall.

HCPD offered growth funds to the community and granted two awards for diversionary activities, one to Two Feathers and a second one to Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods. Two Feathers was provided a three year grant to provide mentorship to youth at the diversion level. The Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods was awarded a three year grant to facilitate a new focus program, Friendship, Future, Fun, offering healthy educational experiences to youth to prevent juvenile delinquency and prepare youth for positive productive futures. The target population is 7th to 12th grade students.

HCPD continues to support youth and families through the challenge of the global pandemic. Juvenile court is expected to continue allowing appearances via Zoom and move evidentiary hearings to the courthouse with an expectation of in person appearances. CFTM's including Wraparound offer a hybrid experience. This allows additional natural supports for the youth and family to participate as lifelong connections regardless of physical location.

FFPSA requires six months of aftercare for all youth transitioning from an STRTP including Wraparound to support youth and families as they transition into a lower level of care. Wraparound is a strength-based planning process engaging youth and their families to support independence and the ongoing use of community based services. FFPSA set an expectation that the Wraparound Program will include high fidelity practices in line with the California Model standard. This has led to training opportunities for juvenile probation staff.

HCPD supports the community of Parent Project with a senior officer facilitating the parenting class focused on changing destructive adolescent behavior. The program goals are to reduce family conflict, juvenile crime, recidivism, and improve school attendance and performance. HCPD will train an additional officer in facilitator training, Parent Project, to support diversion level interventions.

Historically, HCPD offered Juvenile Assigned Work Service (JAWS) as an alternative to detention. The use of EBP's including the Detention Risk Assessment Investigation (DRAI) tool reduced the number of youth entering detention. Community Service Work (CSW) is an opportunity for youth to perform benefits for the community. CSW allows youth at the diversionary level through wardship an alternative to detention, fines, or as a condition or the contract or orders. Recently hired HCPD staff have presented an idea of expanding JCSW to include supervised work activities. This would allow the officer to model work ethic, appropriate employee behaviors, and earn an employment reference. Additionally, the community will receive increased supervised support.

HCPD may offer additional diversionary community activities and family interventions.

**If your Plan has not been updated this year, explain why no changes to your plan are necessary.**

The 2022 plan is similar to last years plan. HCPD has continue to support services through the global pandemic. It appears the global pandemic crisis has diminished and HCPD is transitioning and expanding mandated services.

**Part II. Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA)  
(Government Code Section 30061(b)(4))**

**A. Information Sharing and Data Describe your information systems and their ability to facilitate the sharing of data across agencies within your county. Describe the data obtained through these systems and how those data are used to measure the success of juvenile justice programs and strategies.**

HCPD utilizes an integrated case management system, the Juvenile and Adult Management System (JAMS), to track all juvenile, detention, and adult probation data. This platform is a Microsoft Windows-based program and HCPD has programmed several SQL reports to inform internal practices, quality control, and report data of interest to community stakeholders. HCPD contracts with the noble Software Group for use of a suite of web-based assessment tools, including PACT, Detention Risk Assessment Instrument (DRAI), Commercial Sexual Exploitation Identification Tool (CSE-IT a CSEC assessment tool), and the Juvenile Sexual Offender Recidivism Risk Assessment Tool (J-SORRAT). The Noble software is integrated with JAMS to assist in the preparation of criminogenic needs based individualized case plans. JAMS data also populates court paperwork as necessary.

JAMS data fields include relevant personal demographic and social history information, as well as detail related to all detentions, placements, and juvenile probation referrals. Case management details are also tracked within JAMS, allowing HCPD to evaluate the implementation of evidence-based practices such as EPICS for fidelity to the model and provide feedback to staff regarding performance and skill development. HCPD inputs information in the child welfare case management system to document activities with family finding and out of home placements.

HCPD employees two Administrative Analysts who design custom reports from JAMS and other data sources within the county to present to MAJJCC, the JJDPC, and other interagency groups overseeing integrated programs and practices. These reports are used to inform the county System Improvement Plan (SIP) in improving out of home placement services and reunification efforts, applications for grants to address specific community service gaps, strategic planning, and updating the juvenile justice plan.

Reports regarding detention and referral trends, racial disproportionality, case outcomes, and recidivism are regularly shared with stakeholders. Reports are also instrumental in workload and resource management.

## **B. Juvenile Justice Coordinating Councils**

**Does your county have a fully constituted Juvenile Justice Council (JJCC) as prescribed by Welfare & Institutions Code 749.22?**

no

**If no, please list the current vacancies that exist on your JJCC, when those vacancies occurred, and your plan for filling them.**

The Humboldt County Juvenile Justice Council meets regularly on a quarterly basis. Representatives include all statutorily described entities except for a community-based drug and alcohol program. There is no entity in Humboldt County that meets these criteria. Department of Health and Human Services Children's Behavioral Health is the only substance abuse disorder treatment provider for youth in the county and they are represented on the council.

## **C. Funded Programs, Strategies and/or System Enhancements**

# JJCPA Funded Program(s), Strategy and/or System Enhancement

Below are JJCPA funded programs reported by the county.

## Program Name:

Primary Assessment and Intervention to Reduce Recidivism

## Evidence Upon Which It is Based:

The principle of assessing actuarial risk or needs is the evidence-based practice PAIRR is founded on. The Positive Achievement Change Tool (PACT) is the foundation of the program and is a validated assessment tool used in several jurisdictions across the country. The PACT is used to determine a risk to reoffend and identify criminogenic needs including protective factors. This allows HCPD to assess the appropriate level of system response and the type of service or intervention that best match the youth offender's needs to develop individualized case plans. The PACT risk tool protocol provides the ability to override based on mitigating and aggravating factors at the discretion and approval of the supervisor.

## Description:

Each youth and family receive a comprehensive assessment. Youth assessed as low risk to reoffend are prioritized for referral to community-based services or a Family Resource Center within their home community as appropriate. Youth may be offered the option of participating in Teen Court. Youth assessed as low risk to re-offend but who have victim restitution and those assessed as moderate risk to reoffend are placed on a diversion or informal probation contract with referrals to community-based services, provided case management, and motoring with the community for their brief period of supervision. The PAIRR officer possesses current knowledge on available local resources and attends community resource network meetings. Due to a reduction in overall referrals the probation department PAIRR officer provides preventative services to young people and families in Humboldt County.

Youth assessed as high risk to re-offend are ineligible for PAIRR and referred to delinquency court. The risk-based continuum is effective in diverting youthful offenders to the least restrictive and most appropriate services.

**Part III. Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG)  
(Welfare & Institutions Code Section 1961(a))**

**A. Strategy for Non-707(b) Offenders**

**Describe your county's overall strategy for dealing with non-707(b) youthful offenders who are not eligible for commitment to the Division of Juvenile Justice. Explain how this Plan relates to or supports that strategy.**

HCPD's New Horizons Program continues to offer a local detention behavioral modification program allowing local youth to remain in the county of jurisdiction and near family. The program is a secure in custody six-month treatment program with a broad array of services to address mental health, SUD, education, independent living skills, and Wraparound. Transitional re-entry planning supports youth and families through Wraparound services and intensive supervision upon release. Service providers offer a continuity of service while the youth participate in the detention and aftercare phases of the program.

HCOE offers classes in the classroom setting while youth are detained, and this includes an Alcohol and Other Drug prevention and education course.

The New Horizons Program includes aftercare as a continuity of service following the youth from detention to re-entry in the family home.

**B. Regional Agreements**

**Describe any regional agreements or arrangements to be supported with YOBG funds.**

Humboldt County does not have any regional agreements currently.

**No YOBG Funded Programs were Reported**