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PARTNERSHIP  
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# CALIFORNIA PUBLIC SAFETY REALIGNMENT

## CA Community Corrections Performance Incentives Act (SB 678)

In 2009, California passed Senate Bill (SB) 678 and implemented the California Community Corrections Performance Incentives Act, which introduced the concept of a local community corrections advisory board known as the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP). The legislative intent was twofold; to alleviate prison overcrowding and to reduce the budgetary impact of long-term incarceration. The effect of the legislation is to reduce the number of individuals on felony who are sent to state prison. The act was also designed to encourage county probation departments to use evidence-based supervision practices to accomplish this goal.

In addition, the Community Corrections Partnerships created by this bill are to develop, implement, and sustain various approaches in addressing local criminal justice needs. Counties across California are expected to invest in various programs and services that focus on caring for people with complex behavioral, medical, socioeconomic, and housing needs in a coordinated approach among county agencies. The CCP is also expected to invest in strategies that provide for an evaluation to determine a program's effectiveness by measuring results based on clearly defined objectives.

## AB 109 & AB 117

In 2011, Governor Brown signed into law Assembly Bill (AB) 109 and AB 117, known as California Public Safety Realignment, in order to create "fundamental changes to California's correctional system to stop the costly, ineffective and unsafe "revolving door" of lower-level offenders and parole violators through our state prisons" (Governor's Press Release, April 5, 2011). The California Public Safety Realignment bills:

- ❖ Shifted responsibility for all sentenced non-violent, non-serious, non-sex offenders from state to local jurisdictions
- ❖ Established Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS)
- ❖ Changed the parole revocation process
- ❖ Tasked Community Corrections Partnerships (CCPs) with planning for the change and implementing the local plans; and
- ❖ Gave local law enforcement the right and the ability to manage offenders in smarter and cost-effective ways

The legislation also reassigned three groups of offenders previously processed through the State Prison and Parole System to California counties:

- ❖ The first group included convicted offenders receiving sentences for new non-violent, non-serious, non-sex offender crimes that served locally for one year or more. Offenders in this category do not have prior violent or serious convictions.
- ❖ The second group involved individuals released from state prison and coming under Probation Department supervision; offenders in this category may have had prior convictions for violent or serious crimes.
- ❖ The third group included State Parole violators that were revoked into custody. With the exception of offenders sentenced to life with parole, this group was revoked to local County Jail instead of State Prison.

As part of the legislation, AB 109 tasked each CCP with developing and recommending a strategic local plan to the county Board of Supervisors for the implementation of Realignment. This plan could provide recommendations that would maximize the effective investment of criminal justice resources in evidence-based correctional services and programs. Plans also had to be developed consistently with local needs in mind and with available resources.

# IMPERIAL COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP

The Community Corrections Partnership was established by the California Community Corrections Performance Incentives Act (SB 678). Its purpose is to develop, implement, and sustain productive approaches in addressing local criminal justice needs.



## MISSION

*"The Community Corrections Partnership is committed to working together in order to promote a safer community through effective strategies."*

## VISION

The Community Corrections Partnership provides leadership through the partnering agencies and partnerships within the community to encourage, support, and network effectively for a safer community by doing the following:

- ❖ Decrease criminal recidivism through data-driven decision making which addresses substance abuse, criminogenic factors, and mental health issues.
- ❖ Increase offenders' successful reintegration into the community using research-based strategies and interventions.
- ❖ Encourage and support effective prevention strategies for members in the community.
- ❖ Create opportunities for self-sufficiency among offenders.

## VALUES

- ❖ **Community Safety:** The CCP is committed to decisions, which prioritize a safe and secure community, which increases the quality of life for all people in Imperial County.
- ❖ **Accountability:** The CCP holds itself and its partners to all established standards, agreements and policies.
- ❖ **Fiscally Responsible:** The CCP believes in being good fiscal stewards of the public funds entrusted to the Partnership.
- ❖ **Transparency:** The CCP meetings are open to the public, all reports and agendas are available for review, and public input is welcomed.
- ❖ **Change:** The CCP acknowledges people can change when they are willing and provided the opportunity and resources to succeed.

# Community Corrections Partnership Executive Committee & Subcommittees

## CCP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The CCP Executive Committee reviews programs and services for their potential success, considers the fiscal impact and votes to move forward with implementation of the new program or service. The Executive Committee also keeps all agencies informed on updates regarding criminal justice brought on by local, state, or federal government changes

CCP Executive Committee Members per PC 1203.1	Seat filled by:
Chief Probation Officer (Chair)	Dan Prince
Sheriff	Raymond Loera
District Attorney	Gilbert G. Otero
Public Defender	Ben Salorio
Superior Court Executive Officer	Maria Rhinehart
Director of Behavioral Health Services	Leticia Plancarte-Garcia
City of Imperial Chief of Police	Leonard Barra

## PROGRAM AND DEVELOPMENT SUBCOMMITTEE

The CCP Program and Development Subcommittee reviews and reports on current and potential AB 109–related programs and services. This committee is comprised of agencies that provide a wide range of services to the AB109 population ranging from mental health services, anger management/domestic violence courses, sex offender counseling, child support services, and drug/alcohol counseling. Updates are received on a monthly basis from local agencies and reported to the CCP Executive Committee at the end of the month.

## TRAINING SUBCOMMITTEE

This committee researches relevant training opportunities for CCP Partners and reviews training requests. These training opportunities allow local staff to bring in new ideas regarding programs and services outside of Imperial County that would positively impact the AB 109 community.

## BUDGET AND FISCAL SUBCOMMITTEE

This committee reviews all CCP–related funding requests that are brought from the Program and Development or Training Subcommittee. In addition, this committee reviews and manages the CCP Budget on an ongoing basis and shares that information as needed by CCP Executive members.

# COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PARTNERSHIP GOALS 2022-2023

For the upcoming fiscal year, the CCP is looking to expand upon its current goals and continue assisting the AB 109 population with their reintegration into our community.

## GOAL 1 CONTINUE TO WORK TOWARDS DECREASING CRIMINAL RECIDIVISM RATES THROUGH CONTINUED IMPROVEMENTS TO PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

### GOAL OBJECTIVES

- ❖ Increase referrals to services offered at the Day Reporting Center or other local agency.
- ❖ Increase the number of services being offered at the Day Reporting Center.
- ❖ Ensure that probation clients are successfully completing program requirements.

### MEASURED OUTCOMES:

- ❖ AB 109 Probationers are being referred & enrolled into one or more program.
- ❖ AB109 Probationer are successfully completing their programs.

### PROGRESS:

Programming continues to be a focus of the CCP to assist AB109 probationers with reintegrating into our community. One of the previous objectives was to increase the number of programs and services at the Day Reporting Center and through collaborative effort between local agencies; the DRC now hosts additional programs to meet the increasing needs of the AB 109 population. The DRC has added a certified anger management course facilitated by New Creations, collaborated with Child Support Services to host a staff member who meets with DRC clients one day a week, and the Probation Department has once again started offering cognitive behavioral therapy classes taught by Probation Officers. In addition, Geo Group has continued to update their curriculum and is now able to provide community service opportunities for DRC clients that need to fulfill their community work service hours as ordered by the court. Progress on tracking referrals and enrollments continues to improve as data tracking reports are being provided to Division Managers and Department Supervisors on a monthly basis.

From 2021 to this current year, the Probation Department has tracked 259 enrollments for DRC programs and services for 184 probationers with 50 so far successfully completing their programs and 45 probationers still attending their programs. Probation Officers also continue to be key drivers of accountability for these clients. Officers receive regular updates from program facilitators and are made aware when clients are not going to classes or on the verge of being dropped and are able to follow up with their assigned probationers to ensure that they are completing their programs as ordered by the court. For the upcoming year, the CCP will continue to work towards expanding program offerings and ensuring that clients can successfully complete their programming.

## GOAL 2 UTILIZE THE NEWLY DEVELOPED PROBATION PRETRIAL SERVICES UNIT TO MAINTAIN AND/OR INCREASE PUBLIC SAFETY WHILE DEFENDANTS ARE AWAITING TRIAL

### GOAL OBJECTIVES

- ❖ Ensure that pretrial clients are being contacted by Probation Officers on a regular basis.
- ❖ Ensure that pretrial clients are being referred and enrolled into Programs and Services.
- ❖ Ensure that pretrial clients are successfully completing/complying with their programming.

### MEASURED OUTCOMES:

- ❖ Pretrial Service Unit clients will have one or more contact event with a Probation Officer in a single month.
- ❖ Pretrial Service Unit clients will be referred and enrolled into one or more Program and/or Service.
- ❖ Pretrial Service Unit clients will successfully complete their Program and/or Services.

### PROGRESS:

With the previous year's court decision regarding bail, the Probation Department has continued to expand upon its Pretrial Services Unit to meet the changes within the industry. The Pretrial Services Unit is up to nine staff members currently, up from last year's four, and is currently monitoring over a hundred pretrial service cases. One of the goals from the previous year was to ensure that contact was made regularly with pretrial clients to ensure compliance with court orders, and since the unit's creation there have been over 3,000 contact events made by Probation Officers to pretrial clients and 580 Pretrial Progress Reports created for the courts.

The addition of a pretrial services unit to the Probation Department has also allowed the Probation Department to better service individuals being released from county jail. The Probation Department utilizes this unit to provide comprehensive pretrial services that are ordered by the court and are offered at the Day Reporting Center or other local organizations. Currently, the Probation Department is providing these services to 102 cases and since the unit's establishment; the Probation Department has provided 466 Humphrey Bail Review Assessments for these cases. The Probation Department provides Electronic Monitoring services through SCRAM when ordered by the court and has provided the service for 23 pretrial clients since its creation. In addition, over the previous year, the Probation Department has successfully closed 51 Pretrial Monitoring cases as well.



## GOAL 3 CONTINUE TO REVIEW PROGRAM DATA FOR SUPERVISED AB 109 POPULATION THAT PARTICIPATED IN ONE OR MORE PROGRAM OR SERVICE

### GOAL OBJECTIVES

- ❖ Utilize identified data elements to continue to study program data among Imperial County AB109 population.
- ❖ Determine if data trends in a positive direction as COVID-19 restrictions ease up among local agencies.
- ❖ Ensure that probation clients are successfully completing program requirements.

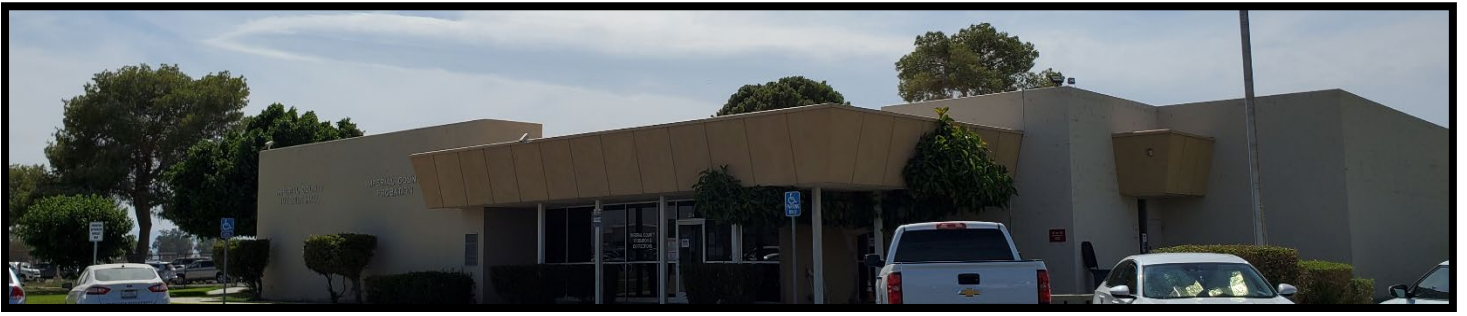
### MEASURED OUTCOMES:

- ❖ Reduce the number of Revocations of Probation among AB109 population by 10%.
- ❖ Reduce the number of Violations of Probations among AB109 population by 10%.
- ❖ Reduce the number of Probations unsuccessfully completing probation among the AB 109 population by 10%.

### PROGRESS:

The Community Corrections Partnership established this goal in the previous fiscal year to gain additional insight into information related to programming and determine whether recidivism continues to trend in a positive direction as local agencies return to full operations. This previous fiscal year we tracked revocations, violations of probation, and successful completions of AB 109 probationers that participated in programs. In 2021, our AB109 population that participated in one or more programs had three individuals that had their probation terms revoked by the court and were sent back to prison.

For 2022, our department reported three revocations of probation for AB109 program participants as well. Regarding violations of probation, we reported 95 violations of probation in 2021 and 93 violations of probation for 2022 up to the month of November. For program completions, of the AB109 probationers enrolled in programs or services in 2021, the Probation Department had 92 AB109 individuals take part in one or more program, and among those, we had 52 individuals successfully complete their program course. These programs included 52 week Certified Anger Management, drug and alcohol counseling, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy courses, educational services, and sex offender counseling. Program completions are still currently being tracked for the 2022 year and will be reported in next year's report. The goal set in regards to the reduction of recidivism in the previous CCP Plan was to work towards a decrease of 10% between both figures, but continued work will be needed to achieve this figure. One positive outcome for the work the CCP has achieved this year is that there is no current trends towards more revocations of probation or violations of probation for the AB109 population.



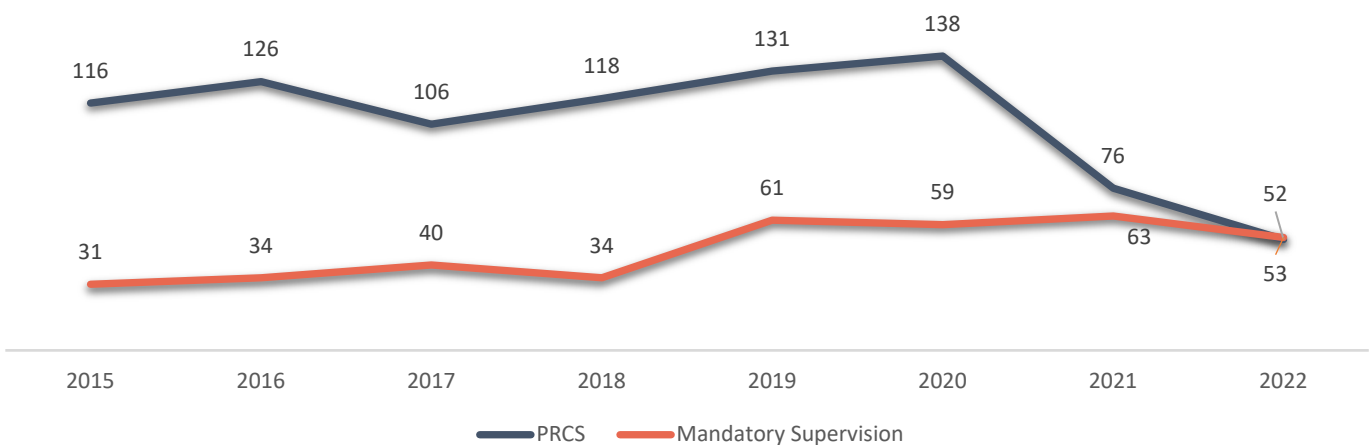
## IMPERIAL COUNTY PROBATION

The Imperial County Probation Department has taken great strides in its commitment to California’s Public Safety Realignment. Since Realignment, the Imperial County Probation Department has provided supervision to 807 Post-Release Community Supervision (PRCS) and 216 Mandatory Supervision (MS) offenders. As of November 2022, there are currently 76 active PRCS and 63 active MS offenders being supervised by the department. Based on current caseload, the majority of individuals under supervision are Hispanic Males between the ages of 26 and 44.

The Probation Department is committed to continuing local implementation of Evidence-Based Practices (EBP) to reduce the number of probation failures resulting in prison commitments. These practices imply that there are definable outcomes; are measurable and evaluated based on recidivism, victim satisfaction, and other relevant factors. These approaches and interventions have been scientifically tested in controlled studies and proven effective.

To date, SB 678 funds have been used to purchase the Noble Assessment Tool (an evidence-based actuarial risk and needs assessment), train staff to implement the assessment, provide for intensive supervision caseloads, and build capacity within the Department to implement the “Thinking for a Change”, “JobTEC”, “Adult Parenting”, and “Anger Management” cognitive behavioral courses for those under supervision. These programs incorporate evidence-based principles, including the use of validated assessments and matching services to individuals risk levels. They also provide foundational data-driven systemic interventions that safely reduce jail reliance and assist with the successful transition of oversight for non-serious prisoners to the county.

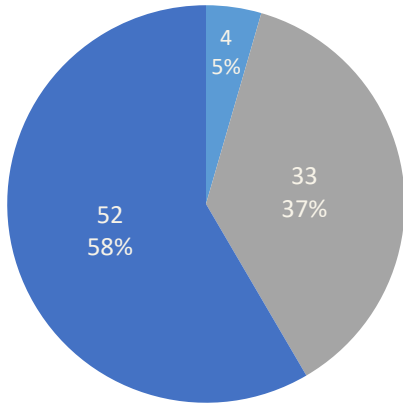
**AB 109 Probation Population  
as of June 30 2015-2022**



## Realignment in Imperial County

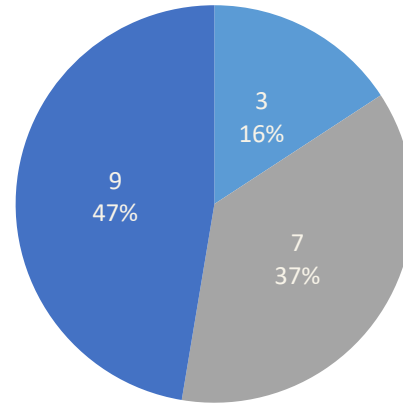
**PRCS Exits 2021-2022**

■ Transfer Out ■ Unsuccessful ■ Successful

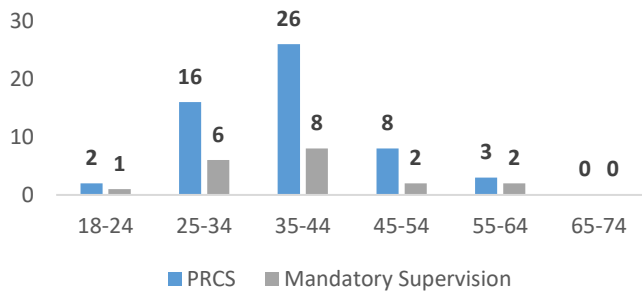


**Mandatory Supervision Exits 2021-2022**

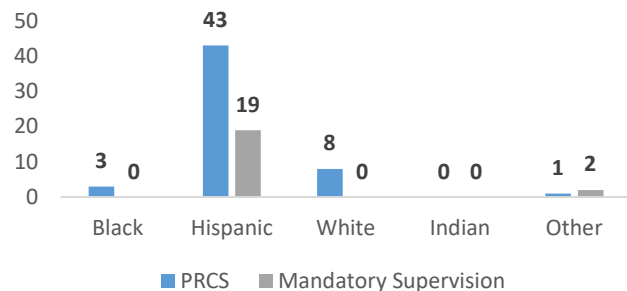
■ Revocations ■ Unsuccessful ■ Successful



**Age Breakdown of Current AB109 Supervision Population**



**Ethnicity Breakdown of Current AB109 Supervision Population**



## Community Supervision and Program Interventions

Depending on the Noble Assessment Risk and Needs Tool, the probationer will be assessed utilizing a case plan addressing their top three criminogenic needs. Utilizing Motivational Interviewing (MI) skills, Probation Officers gather as much information necessary to make proper referrals. Services offered include cognitive-behavioral treatment classes, drug testing, referrals to community-based organizations, and access to job training, GED preparation and testing, participation in work crews, mental health referrals and Day Reporting Center programming offered by the GEO Group.

## PRCS Intensive Supervision Units

If AB 109 offenders do not meet the criteria for the Day Reporting Center, they will be assigned to the high-risk AB109 supervision unit. This PRCS unit is staffed with armed officers that provide direct contact by monitoring an offender's home, work, and community throughout all phases of the program to ensure they are enrolled in treatment and comply with established conditions. The officers track an individual's progress during the program, along with conducting searches, administering drug tests, and working with offenders to change their criminal behavior patterns in an effort to reduce recidivism. Technical violations, which occur among the PRCS

offender group, are handled at the community level without compromising public safety. High/Moderate-risk offenders who present a threat are returned to jail when they commit a serious violation or new crime.

### Use of Incentives/Rewards and Progressive Sanctions

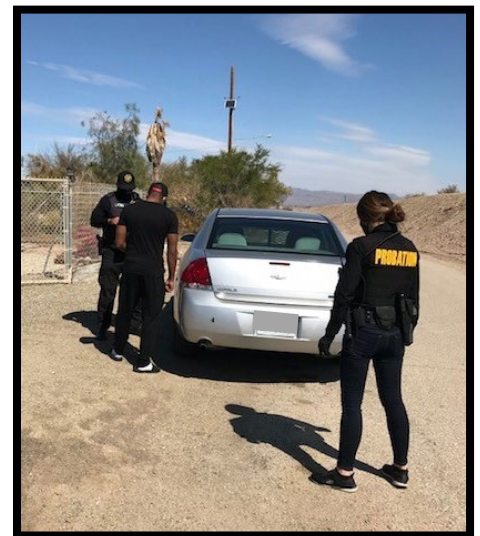
Research indicates that positive reinforcement, incentives and rewards are powerful tools in the supervision process. By employing them for progress, along with sanctions for violations, PRCS Officers can enhance offender motivation, support positive behavior change, and reduce recidivism. Examples of incentives and rewards staff are utilizing include awarding certificates of achievement, reducing reporting requirements, removing conditions such as home detention or curfew, and asking the offender to be a “mentor” to others. If an offender demonstrates successful behavior for six months (no new arrests, violations, revocations, noncompliance, or sanctions) they may be eligible for early release from supervision. If an AB 109 offender completes the necessary programs or treatment and/or is demonstrating progress during supervision, the case can be evaluated for a lower level of supervision.

### Flash Incarceration

Pursuant to Penal Code Section 3450, a PRCS offender who is violating the supervision conditions or treatment plan may be placed in county jail for a maximum of ten days.

### GPS Tracking

Global Positioning System (GPS) tracking has been used to track the precise location of an offender and sets boundaries of confinement to assure that the offender is complying with conditions of supervision. The use of GPS is also a method of graduated sanctions in lieu of incarceration. As of November 1, 2020, the Probation Department also provides SCRAM and STOP GPS Monitoring services.



### Sex Offender Polygraphing

Pursuant to Penal Code Section 209.023, all registered sex offenders on formal probation are required to undergo polygraph examinations for purposes of supervision. Sex Offenders also undergo the STATIC 99R, which is a risk assessment tool for sexual offenders that fall within the classification of 290 PC. This tool scores the offender as to their risk to re-offend (low, moderate, or high). Based on their score, the level of supervision during the term of probation will be determined. AB109 Managers and Probation Officers have also started to meet with facilitators of sex offender programming and polygraphing to provide information and discuss updates regarding sex offender offenders to ensure proper monitoring is being provided to individuals within the sex offender monitoring program.



## IRAN MARTINEZ PROBATION SERVICES BUILDING (DAY REPORTING CENTER)

On May 29, 2014, the Day Reporting Center located adjacent to the Probation Department, celebrated its Grand Opening after awarding the GEO Group contract to provide day-to-day operations. The Day Reporting Center is administered by the Probation Department to service participants aiming to affect positive change by modeling pro-social attitudes and providing a structured environment by linking clients with the resources and services they need to be successful.

The Day Reporting Center assists the Probation Department and Imperial County Sheriff's Office in managing the population they serve by promoting behavioral change, increasing linkages to addiction treatment, promoting participation in education and employment programs, and holding probationers accountable for their behavior in the community. A growing number of other formal probation cases also receive supervision and services through the Day Reporting Center, administered by the Probation Department in partnership with GEO Re-Entry Services.

Participants at the Day Reporting Center are encouraged to practice pro-social behaviors and are provided with a structured environment that matches them with resources and services they need to be successful. Ten of these participants are California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation parolees that are served through a Memorandum of Understanding with the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation. Offenders participate in daily programming, which includes Cognitive and Behavioral Change, Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), Behavioral and Criminogenic Assessments, Case Management, Outpatient Substance Abuse Education, Outpatient Substance Abuse Treatment, Anger Management, Parenting, Life Skills and Random Drug and Alcohol Testing.

### *DRC PHILOSOPHY*

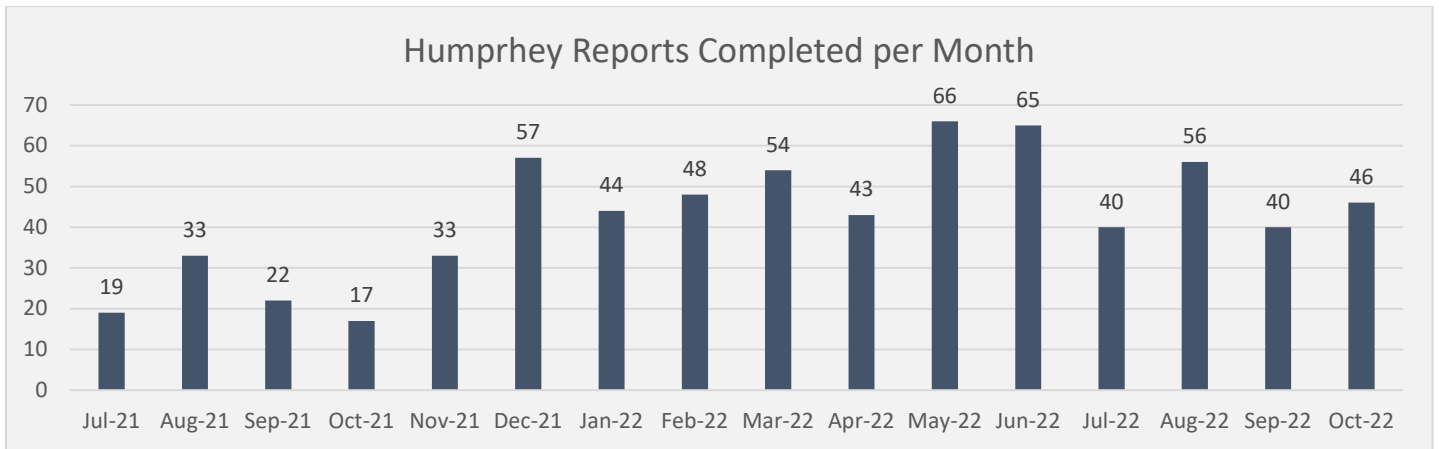
*To treat participants with respect and dignity while modeling positive social behaviors. The DRC strives to provide a high degree of discipline combined with intensive treatment programs to prevent criminal behavior and encourage positive social attitudes.*

### *DRC GOAL*

*To protect the public by providing criminal offenders a combination of maximum supervision, immediate reporting and intensive treatment at one location.*

### Pretrial Services Unit

The Probation Department’s Pretrial Services Unit was created in response to the California Supreme Court’s Humphrey’s case where it was established that “common practice of conditioning freedom solely on whether an arrestee can afford bail is unconstitutional.” The Probation Department utilizes this unit to provide additional, comprehensive, pretrial services that are ordered by the court and are offered at the Day Reporting Center or other local organizations. Currently, the Probation Department is providing these services to 102 cases and since the unit’s establishment, the Probation Department has provided 466 Humphrey Bail Review Assessments for these cases.



### Imperial County Office of Education - Charter School



The DRC in collaboration with the Imperial County Office of Education also continues to implement a Charter School Program. The Charter School serves as a dropout recovery program that assists probationers, parolees, and inmate clients in obtaining their High School Diploma or GED.

The goal of this program is to focus on long-term success for students and paves the way for post-secondary education, vocational education, and other career oriented job paths.

### Cognitive Behavioral Therapy Courses (CBT)

Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) is a problem-focused, therapeutic approach that attempts to help people identify and change dysfunctional beliefs, thoughts, and patterns of behavior that contribute to their problem behaviors. The courses taught by Probation Officers follow the National Curriculum & Training Institute (NCTI) Crossroads Program guidelines and include:

❖ **Felony Offenses**

The Adult Felony Offenses curriculum addresses the needs of medium to high-risk offenders who have entered the court system for a wide variety of felony offenses. This curriculum uses activity-enhanced components to provide an in-depth process for gaining and practicing new behavioral skills that can help participants achieve constructive life changes.



### ❖ JobTEC

The JOBTEC curriculum teaches those competencies that the Department of Labor and research have found to be necessary for finding and keeping a job. Through this extensive curriculum, participants learn practical job-finding skills, practice positive and professional behavior, and explore their own personal strengths and values.

### ❖ Adult Parenting

The Adult Parenting curriculum helps parents understand the process of changing negative behavior in their children and motivating positive behavior. Through activity-enhanced components, parents learn how to counteract negative behaviors using methods that are non-threatening and effective, and that build responsibility. Parents learn the difference between punishment and discipline, and are encouraged to use discipline instead of punishment.

### ❖ Anger Management

The Adult Anger Management curriculum is designed to give participants an opportunity to practice skills that will allow them to positively control their behavior and the events in their lives. Through activity-enhanced components, individuals learn to successfully control their emotions and channel their energies in a positive direction.

### ❖ Thinking for a Change (T4C)

Thinking for a Change stresses interpersonal communication skills development and confronts thought patterns that can lead to problematic behaviors. The program has three components: cognitive self-change, social skills, and problem-solving skills.

## Behavioral Health On-Site Care and Referral Services

The on-site Mental Health Rehabilitation Specialist provided by Imperial County Behavioral Health Services has the ability to refer higher-need probation clients to the Substance Use Disorder Program in Imperial County and to out of county residential facilities.

## Workforce Development

Employment is a key factor in a person's road to successful reintegration, and the DRC partners with the local Workforce Development Office to assist our clients in obtaining training and employment opportunities. Representatives from the Department of Workforce Development work with GEO to provide probationers vocational education and assist clients with job placement. Probation Officers are provided with a Job List and encourage clients to visit Workforce Development locations to obtain assistance with resume building, interview preparedness, and further prepare them for employment success. The Workforce Development Office currently offers two programs for adults looking to obtain employment:

### ❖ ADULT WORK EXPERIENCE PROGRAM (WEX)

The Adult Work Experience Program (WEX) is a program where businesses host and train an eligible WEX participant at a position within the company, while all wages are paid through the Imperial County Workforce and Economic Development Office. The program allows businesses to receive new labor at no cost and allows participants the opportunity to learn new skills, gain valuable work experience and showcase their abilities in order to be hired long term.

❖ ON-THE-JOB TRAINING (OJT) PROGRAM

On-the-Job Training (OJT) is one strategy for individuals to receive training funded through the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act. OJT provides reimbursements to employers to help compensate for the costs associated with skills upgrade training. OJT training assists employers who are looking to expand their businesses and who need additional staff trained with specialized skills.

**SMART (Self-Management and Recovery Training)**

SMART Recovery is an international non-profit organization that assists individuals seeking abstinence from addiction. The SMART approach is secular and science-based, using cognitive behavioral therapy and non-confrontational motivational methods, using a four-point program Building and Maintaining Motivation, Coping with Urges and Cravings, Problem Solving and Lifestyle Balance. Currently SMART Recovery operates group sessions in the cities of El Centro and Brawley, and provides additional groups in the underserved area of Imperial County such as Salton City and Niland.

**Certified Anger Management – New Creations**

The Day Reporting Center hosts a Certified Anger Management Program that is provided by the New Creations Organization. The program utilizes activity-enhanced components, where individuals learn to successfully control their emotions and channel their energies in a positive direction.

**Adult Reentry Summit**

With COVID-19 restrictions eased, the CCP saw an opportunity to bring the Adult Reentry Summit back and after much work and preparation, the event was held on November 9, 2022 at the Day Reporting Center. The Probation Department invited a special guest speaker, Noel G, and local service providers such as the Center for Employment Training (CET), Behavioral Health Services, Imperial Valley College, and the Imperial Valley Regional Occupational Program (IVROP) to provide information and referrals to those in attendance.

This year’s event had incredible turnout and resulted in 40 local community agencies coming together to pass out information and talk with over 200 of our justice involved population including those still in custody. Among participating staff, vendors, and justice clients the event saw almost 500 people in attendance, almost double the previous event’s attendance. In addition to obtaining information provided at the booths, participants of the event were able to take three workshop classes that hosted by Behavioral Health Services, Child Support Services, and the American Job Center. The Imperial County Probation Department believes that events like this can make significant impacts within our community and is planning to host a similar event for justice-involved youth in the future.



Attendees listening to guest speaker, Noel G, giving speech.



Attendee visits the Imperial Valley College Financial Aid booth.



**GEO Group**



Located within the Day Reporting Center, the GEO Group is a primary point of contact for clients who participate in Cognitive Behavioral Programs. GEO aims to promote positive change by modeling pro-social attitudes and providing a structured environment by linking offenders with the resources and services they need to be successful. GEO orients new clients to program requirements and use

assessment tools to determine an individual’s risk and needs in developing a comprehensive behavior change plan.

Through monthly Community Connections events, the Day Reporting Center continues to provide information and referrals to other services that participants need in order to complete their reintegration into their communities. These referrals include Behavioral Health Services, CPS, Department of Social Services, Catholic Charities, Imperial Valley Food Bank, IVROP, the One Stop Employment Services, the Employment Development Department, Imperial Valley College Adult Education, New Creations, Calexico Neighborhood House, and the Salvation Army.




The GEO Group currently provides the following services to participants at the Day Reporting Center:

- ❖ Cognitive and Behavioral Change through Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT)
- ❖ Behavioral and Criminogenic Assessments
- ❖ Behavioral Change Plan
- ❖ Weekly Individual Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- ❖ Case Management
- ❖ Outpatient Substance Abuse Education (OSAE) & Treatment (OSAT)
- ❖ Anger Management
- ❖ Parenting
- ❖ Employment Readiness and Job Search
- ❖ Life Skills and Cognitive Restructuring Lab
- ❖ Random Urine Analysis Testing, Daily Alcohol Breathalyzer Testing, and Daily Check-Ins
- ❖ Community Services & Community Connections

These services are provided through a four level reporting and supervision program at the Day Reporting Center and initially provided services to 50 participants. The program has since been expanded to provide services to a maximum of 75 participants consisting of 65 clients of the Imperial County Probation Department or Imperial County Sheriff’s Office, and 10 Parolees from CDCR. Each participant starts at the most intensive level and progressively moves through the program to the less structured levels. As of November 7, 2022, there are currently 57 Probation Clients, 1 Imperial County Jail Clients, and 4 CDCR Parole Clients participating in the program. Of the current participants, 24 are in Phase 1 of program, 14 are in Phase 2, 19 are in Phase 3, and 5 are participating in the After Care Phase.

## Realignment in Imperial County

The following list indicates how progress through the Day Reporting Center Program is measured:

<b>Phase 1 to Phase 2</b>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consistent Reporting (90% minimum)</li> <li>Assessments completed</li> <li>Behavioral Change Plan completed</li> </ul> <p><b>Progress in Programming:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Completion of: Orientation, Community Connections, and Employment Readiness</li> <li>Completion of MRT group through Step 3</li> <li>Group Attendance (90% minimum)</li> <li>Group Participation (8 or higher on a scale of 1-10)</li> <li>Progress or completion in group (8 or higher on a scale of 1-10)</li> </ul>	<b>Phase 2 to Phase 3</b>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consistent Reporting (90% minimum)</li> <li>Clean Breathalyzer (no less than 60 days)</li> <li>Clean Urine Analysis ( no less than 60 days)</li> </ul> <p><b>Progress in Programming:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Group Attendance (90% minimum)</li> <li>Completion of MRT group through Step 8</li> <li>Group Attendance (90% minimum)</li> <li>Group Participation (8 or higher on a scale of 1-10)</li> <li>Progress or completion in group (8 or higher on a scale of 1-10)</li> </ul>	<b>Phase 3 to Aftercare</b>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consistent Reporting (90% minimum)</li> <li>Clean Breathalyzer (no less than 90 days)</li> <li>Clean Urine Analysis ( no less than 90 days)</li> </ul> <p><b>Progress in Programming:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Attendance (90% minimum)</li> <li>Completion of MRT group through Step 12</li> <li>Completion of Groups not included in Aftercare</li> <li>Group Participation (8 or higher on a scale of 1-10)</li> </ul>
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The following is a breakdown of program outcomes from January 1, 2022 to November 7, 2022 based on 169 Probation Department referrals to the program:

148	Probationers who were provided with an intake service	1	Dropped due to re-arrest or probation violation
21	Probationers referrals who never attended the DRC	11	Dropped due to termination of probation
58	Currently Active Participants	0	Dropped due to medical condition
14	Absconded after 2 months or less	43	Successful Program Completions
7	Absconded after 4 months or less	6	Immediate Abscond after intake

Of the 49 Participants that have completed the GEO Reentry Services program at the Imperial Day Reporting Center, the following is their current status:

7	Attending various educational programs	1	Self Employed
4	Enrolled at Imperial Valley Community College	3	Employed at Home Health Aid Services
6	Enrolled in a High School / General Education Program	5	Employed part time (25 hours or less)
0	Enrolled in IVROP	14	Employed full time
6	Medical condition that prevents employment	3	Currently unemployed

## Realignment in Imperial County

The GEO Group also provides services at the Day Reporting Center to individuals who are incarcerated at the Imperial County Jail. From January 1, 2022 to November 7, 2022, the following results were noted:

5	Participants referred and enrolled	5	Successfully completed the program
0	Dropped due failing to comply with jail or program rules and regulations	1	Currently active participants
4	Completed jail terms and conditions and were released	5	Participated in the Inmate Work Crew Program

In August 2015, The Imperial County Probation Department entered into an agreement to provide services to CDCR Parole participants, creating 10 available slots for Parolees to participate in the GEO Reentry Program at the Imperial County Day Reporting Center.

**Of the parole participants, the following information has been collected:**

22	Parole participants were referred to the DRC	4	Currently active Parole participants
10	Parole participants never attended first appointment	4	Immediate Abscond after intake
12	Provided with intake services	2	Participants are currently employed
4	Participants completed program		

**From January 1, 2022 to November 7, 2022, the following percentages reflect the activities of the participants in the program:**

6%	Of participants continue to test positive for substance abuse and are currently receiving counseling to get them to stop using substances
82%	Of participants attend their check-in as required per week
86%	Of participants attend <b>all</b> of their group/class sessions
2%	Of participants have had a relapse and had to begin their sobriety again while in the program
48%	Of participants entered the program and had already been sober before being enrolled
87%	Of participants maintained a sober living life style
7%	Of participants enrolled during this quarter have absconded and were dropped from the program
3%	Of participants were dropped from the program because they completed probation



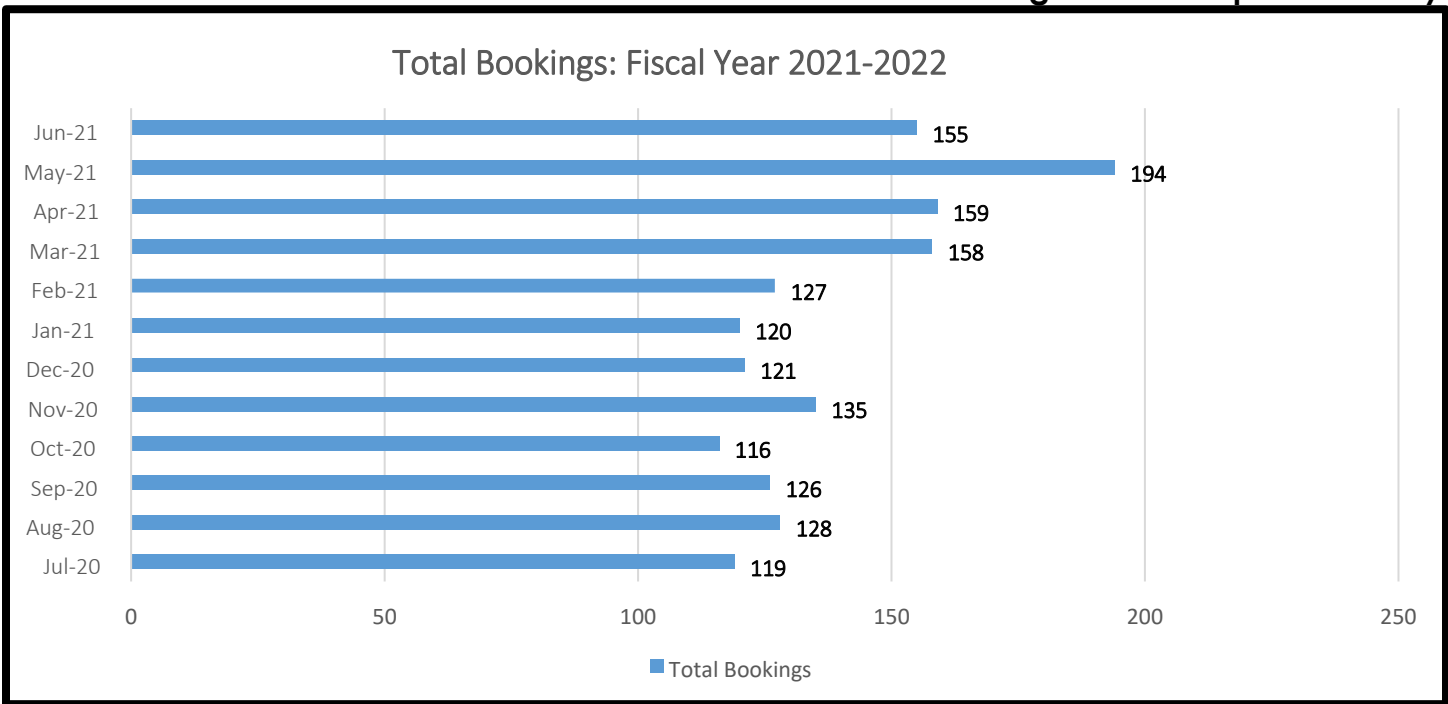
## IMPERIAL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Imperial County Sheriff's Office, Corrections Division currently operates three jail facilities with combined bed space of 876 beds; housing male and female, sentenced and non-sentenced county and federal within the Imperial County.

The Herbert Hughes Correctional Center (HHCC) consists of six dormitory style-housing areas referred to as dorms with a total bed space of 314 beds. HHCC houses a full working kitchen where prescreened inmate workers receive valuable vocational training and work experience preparing three meals a day and run a hot food services line that provides meals to all three jail facilities. HHCC boast a large multipurpose room, which is centrally located within the housing units and is used as educational programming space, which has allowed a multitude of inmates to receive their GED or High School Diploma. Having programming space line the multipurpose room is imperative to restorative justice of offender reentry and recidivism reduction programs. The majority of the inmates housed at HHCC are actively working and participating in inmate programs provided to them both in and out of the housing areas.

The Oren R. Fox Medium Security Detention Facility (OFDF) features six two-tiered housing areas referred to as units, each unit can house 45 inmates in addition to having a state-of-the-art Medical Center that can house an additional four inmates creating a total of 274 beds. During the construction of the facility, ensuring that the design featured ample programming space was vital. Having this new facility has created many opportunities to provide additional staff trainings as well as increase access to inmate programs.

The Regional Adult Detention Facility (RADF) is a linear style facility with twelve two-tier housing areas referred to as modules, each module is made up of cells in which up to two inmates can be housed per cell with a total bed space of 288 beds. RADF house the jails main medical center, which includes one male and one female medical housing unit each with five beds available. In 2017, through grant funding, RADF received its first educational and vocational programming space, the Second Chance Classroom.



### Educational/Vocational and Evidence Based Programming

The Imperial County Sheriff’s Office and Imperial Valley College (IVC) collaborated to provide Inside/Out college classes for up to fifteen incarcerated individuals and up to fifteen college students since August 2014. June of 2022 marked the completion of sixteen semesters of the Inside/Out Program. During the pandemic, strict statewide mandates were set in place for correctional facilities and schools halting the progress of programs. With the commitment and determination of the Inside/Out staff from both ICSCO and IVC there was not a semester of education missed for the incarcerated students. IVC worked remotely to provide correspondence and Zoom-based classes. The Addiction Disorder Studies pathway continues to provide educational knowledge to incarcerated students while encouraging them to learn and understand their own battles with addiction.

Imperial Pathways Charter School and ICSCO work in partnership to provide a High School Diploma program to the incarcerated population. This program operates primarily as a correspondence-based course, which allows students from all three facilities to participate. ICSCO maintains anywhere from five to fifteen students enrolled at a given time. This program contributed to four incarcerated students receiving their diplomas while in custody this past year and remains largely successful due to the continuous effort put forth by ICSCO and ICPE staff in engaging and encouraging the students to work hard and achieve their goals.



## The Sheriff's Community Services Program (SCSP)



Designed for nonviolent offenders sentenced to county jail. As an incentive, incarcerated individuals who participate in the Sheriff's Community Service become eligible to receive additional early release credits. Sheriff's Community Services is designed to grant those who have shown responsibility, maturity, and stability the privilege of working in the community.

These participants are supervised by Imperial County Sheriff's personnel to perform meaningful community service projects. All Community Service participants are carefully selected, medically screened, and interviewed for consideration into the program. Participants are expected to obey all rules and regulations set forth by the Sheriff's Office.

The work crews continue to be a popular program among county offices and non-profit organizations such as the Imperial County Parks and Recreation Department, the Imperial County Fire Department, Cal-Trans, Imperial County Public Works, Imperial County Airport, Brawley Cattle Call, and Local Governments.

## 2022-2023 Department Goals

With the success and implementation of inmate work crews for the purposes of community service, Imperial County Sheriff's Community Services and Re-entry is committed to its support of the community and anticipates the full return of inmate crews starting January 2023.

The Imperial County Sheriff's Office will be continuing with the California Department of Health Care Services to maintain the medication-assisted treatment program (MAT) and implement a service expansion program. The Corrections Bureau is committed to providing services to people with addiction and maintaining a supportive linkage team with Behavioral Health and many other community-based services. As a contingency plan when the grant funding has been exhausted we continue to seek further funding in order to continue the MAT program.



## IMPERIAL COUNTY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES

Imperial County Behavioral Health Services (ICBHS) Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment Programs provide quality professional services in an outpatient setting for individuals who use and misuse substances. The outpatient clinics offer a variety of services to individuals to assist in the improvement of their daily functioning, achieve independence, and community integration. The aim of ICBHS programs is to provide services that promote well-being, recovery, and self-help to prevent the long-term negative impact of severe substance use, mental illness, and reduce stigma.

ICBHS delivers quality services to improve the well-being of every individual in the community accessing SUD services. In addition, ICBHS provides individualized treatment and use the full continuum of services available to ensure clients receive the most appropriate care. The program provides quality professional services in an outpatient setting for individuals living with substance use and mental health illness. On-site outpatient and intensive outpatient treatment services are based on the individual’s assessment and needs.

ICBHS is the direct provider of all SUD outpatient treatment services, with the exception of the Narcotic Treatment Program. The service modalities provided includes: Outpatient services (Level of Care 1.0), Intensive Outpatient services (Level of Care 2.1), Recovery services, Care Coordination Services, Clinician Consultation, Medications for Addiction Treatment (MAT) and Ambulatory Withdrawal Management (Levels of Care 1.0 and 2.0). In addition to the provision of these services, ICBHS is strongly driven by the use of Evidence-Based Practices (EBPs). The following practices are applied into the individuals’ treatment including but not limited to: Motivational Interviewing (MI), Matrix Model, Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT), and Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT). Furthermore, ICBHS has mechanisms in place to coordinate care for if individuals who require higher levels of care with contracted residential treatment providers.

Individuals who receive SUD Outpatient and Intensive Outpatient treatment have access to the following services:

- ❖ Intake Assessment
- ❖ Group Counseling
- ❖ Family Therapy
- ❖ Collateral Services
- ❖ Treatment Planning
- ❖ Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT)
- ❖ Clinician Consultation
- ❖ Individual Counseling
- ❖ Patient Education
- ❖ Medication Services
- ❖ Crisis Intervention Services
- ❖ Discharge Services
- ❖ Withdrawal Management
- ❖ Recovery Services

### Additional Programs Offered through ICBHS:

Additionally, Adults SUD Treatment Program offers Narcotic Treatment Program (NTP) treatment, residential, & recovery residences services. With the support of the CCP, the Imperial County Behavioral Health Department provides drug and alcohol services at the DRC to enhance recovery and reduce recidivism for low and medium risk offenders. The program consists of individual and group counseling with goals that include:

- ❖ Decreasing consumption of alcohol and other drugs
- ❖ Increasing in abstinence rates
- ❖ Increasing in social adjustment
- ❖ Increasing in successful referrals to treatment
- ❖ Creating and sustaining positive attitudes toward change & recovery
- ❖ Committing to change
- ❖ Engaging and retaining clients
- ❖ Improving treatment options



The on-site Mental Health Rehabilitation Specialist provided by Imperial County Behavioral Health Services located at the Day Reporting Center has the ability to refer higher-need probation clients to the Substance Use Disorder Program in Imperial County and to out of county residential facilities. These facilities include:

#### *ABC RECOVERY CENTER*



ABC provides sub-acute detoxification and residential services to adult men and women. These services are provided in a home-like atmosphere. During the stabilization process, clients are under 24-hour monitoring and supervision. Individualized short-term treatment plans are developed to address the

client's psychological, social, substance abuse and rehabilitation needs. Individuals receive one-on-one counseling and may attend educational group sessions if medically appropriate. Provisions are made for clients in need of dual diagnosis services. Community resources are also available. Family services and aftercare are available to clients as follow up to primary treatment. These services are also available in Spanish. Admission to this program is available six days a week, from 8am to 7pm.

#### *TARZANA TREATMENT CENTERS INC.*

Tarzana Treatment Centers, Inc. provides high quality, substance use and mental health treatment to adults and youth. A non-profit, community-based organization that operates a psychiatric hospital, residential and outpatient alcohol and drug treatment centers, and adolescent drug treatment centers. All facilities are licensed and certified by the State of California and the County of Los Angeles. Tarzana Treatment Centers offers Withdrawal Management and Residential Rehabilitation services to eligible men, women, young adults, and teens. The services are aimed at helping





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clients to develop the psychological, behavioral and life skills needs for building a satisfying, drug-free lifestyle. Both long-term and short-term stays are available to individuals, based on medical necessity.

### CLARE | MATRIX



Clare | Matrix utilizes a comprehensive treatment service that provides an array of outpatient, residential and behavioral health treatment programs are tailored to each person's individual needs that are rooted in evidence-based practices. This program offers Residential, Detoxification, and Outpatient services for individuals in need of care. In addition, the program utilizes a multi-disciplinary team comprised of medical professionals, psychologists and nursing staff who supervise the detoxification process and administer clinical support as needed.

With the support of the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP), ICBHS has provided a Mental Health Rehabilitation Technician (MHRT) assigned at the Day Reporting Center (DRC) to provide care coordination for mental health and/or substance use treatment services to enhance recovery and reduce recidivism for low and medium risk offenders.

### FOUNDATIONS IN RECOVERY INC.

Foundations in Recovery (FIR) is a Recovery Residence to help individuals who are struggling to change their lives due to a history of trauma, mental illness and/or drug and alcohol use. FIR functions as a bridge between active addiction, treatment and/or incarceration and independence in the community. FIR works with clients to help them gain life skills and a foundation for their future that will allow them to remain clean and sober, remain in the community, remain or become employed or attend school, and become successful. FIR has a fully structured schedule at an off-site Center, with clinicians who utilize an evidence-based. FIR has on-site UA and breathalyzer testing for illegal substances. FIR has designated curfews, although they work with individuals' schedules for employment purposes.

### GOALS FOR 2022-23

SUD Treatment Program continues to focus on providing the best care for individuals with an SUD. In the upcoming year, For FY 22-23, SUD remains committed in locating a residential treatment provider to provide residential treatment services in Imperial County. Furthermore, SUD will continue to explore opportunities to expand recovery housing for individuals in need of assistance in gaining life skills and a foundation for their future that will allow them to remain clean and sober, remain in the community, remain or become employed or attend school, and become successful. SUD will continue efforts to increase engagement and retention for all individuals especially those involved in the justice system in order to decrease recidivism and increase recovery rates to improve daily functioning..



## IMPERIAL COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

The Imperial County District Attorney's Office Bureau of Investigation is dedicated to the protection of the community and serving the victims of crime in Imperial County. The agency's main goal is to create a sense of security for Imperial County citizens through vigorous enforcement of criminal and civil laws in a just, honest, efficient, and ethical manner. Since the inception of California's Public Safety Realignment and the creation of the Community Corrections Partnership (CCP), the District Attorney's Office has played an intricate role in fulfilling the objectives of the California Legislature. Through the funding resources provided by the CCP, the District Attorney's Office has been able to employ a Deputy District Attorney, Victim/Witness Program Supervisor, Criminal Research Specialist, and Investigative Assistant assigned to reach the realignment objectives.

The Imperial County District Attorney is responsible for prosecuting state parole violations as well as violations of Post Release Community Supervision. One CCP funded deputy district attorney is assigned to prosecute 1170(h) offenses, however, the volume of cases requires that every Deputy District Attorney in the office contribute to the prosecution of these realignment offenses. The office of the District Attorney understands the importance of tracking data in order to get a full picture of the successes and/or failures under Realignment. Although the process of addressing participant's violations is important, the District Attorney's office places equal if not more emphasis on Victim's rights and restitution.

### *VICTIM WITNESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (VWAP)*

The Imperial County District Attorney's Office Victim Witness Assistance Program's mission is to make the criminal justice system more understandable, accessible and responsive to crime victims and witnesses. Each day program staff review criminal complaints and assign advocates cases so that they may initiate contact with individuals who are identified as possible victims. Advocates notify victims of their rights under Marsy's Law and detail services available through the program. The primary role of an advocate is to offer crime victims support and guidance while navigating the often-unfamiliar territory of the criminal justice system. Assigning an advocate from the onset of a case increases victim participation in criminal proceedings that aids in fostering a sense of victim empowerment.

The District Attorney's office has also assigned a CCP funded Investigative Assistant who is responsible in collaborating with the Probation and Sheriff Departments to develop a process that will facilitate the collection of restitution fines due to Victims.

## IMPERIAL COUNTY NARCOTICS TASK FORCE (ICNTF)

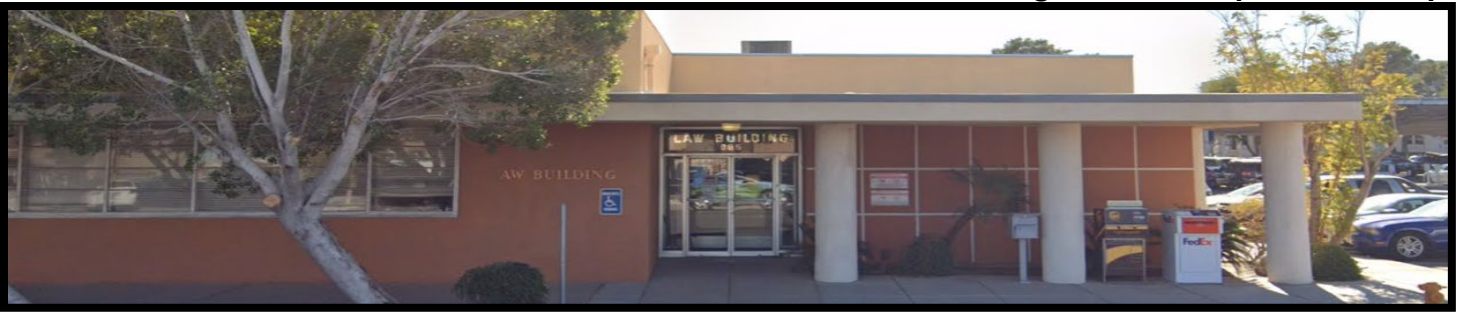
In November 2019, a newly funded and created Criminal Research Specialist (CRS) was assigned to the Imperial County Narcotic Task Force (ICNTF), also identified as a Senior Intelligence Analyst (SIA). This was a collaboration effort between the Probation Department, District Attorney's Office, Imperial County Sheriff's Office, and the ICNTF. This effort resulted in the initial creation of the Regional Realignment Intelligence Unit that became a component of the ICNTF.

## REGIONAL REALIGNMENT INTELLIGENCE UNIT

Realignment has afforded the District Attorney's office the opportunity to create the Regional Realignment Intelligence Unit that will be located at the Imperial County Law Enforcement Coordination Center (IV-LECC) and staffed by the Imperial County District Attorney's Office. The unit works under the supervision the Imperial County Narcotic Task Force (ICNTF). ICNTF consists of local policing agencies tasked to develop and implement a targeted, proactive intelligence-based approach to control and counteract the risks associated with realigned offenders released into the county. The Imperial County District Attorney's Office assigned one Senior Intelligence Analyst to the IV-LECC under the direction of ICNTF commander.

The analyst assigned to the unit is responsible for researching and analyzing AB109 crime data to include 1170(h) (5) (A) offenders prior to release. The analysts' duties are to provide support and information to the unit by:

- ❖ Producing weekly release notifications for AB109 offenders.
- ❖ Assist in identifying and prioritizing high-risk enforcement targets in collaboration with other law enforcement entities by providing the "Smart Target Initiative," four weeks prior to any ICNTF Operation. The purpose of RRIU's ICNTF "Smart Target Selection Initiative" is to:
  - ✓ Support the Imperial County Narcotic Task Force, Sheriff's Department, Imperial County Probation Department, and all law enforcement agencies in their mission to create safer communities.
  - ✓ Facilitate clear communication and collaboration between the Imperial County Probation Department and local law enforcement agencies.
  - ✓ Assist local law enforcement agencies with timely selection of appropriate, accurate, and current targets for all ICNTF operations.
  - ✓ Support meaningful modifications to target selection by identifying high-risk AB109 collaterals who are currently on formal probation, expanding a region's potential target pool and allowing agencies to target offenders who present the highest risk to the community.
  - ✓ Enable local law enforcement agencies to target a specific offender population to address the particular needs of each region (i.e. – crimes of violence, residential burglaries, drug sales, auto theft, etc.)
- ❖ Creating target packets in support of countywide operations to assist in the apprehension of offenders related to AB109.
- ❖ Creating and maintaining statistical reports that include tracking and analysis of crime rates and data related to AB109 offenders in the Imperial County.
- ❖ Providing analytical support for any local law enforcement and ad hoc requests.



## IMPERIAL COUNTY PUBLIC DEFENDER'S OFFICE

The Imperial County Public Defender's Office provides the highest quality criminal defense by vigorously advocating for the rights of individuals facing criminal charges in adult and juvenile court. The Public Defender also effectively represents the legal rights of children in dependency court and individuals involved in conservatorship proceedings. The mission of the Imperial County Public Defender's Office is to protect and defend the rights of our clients through zealous legal representation of the highest quality, in pursuit of a fair and impartial system of justice for all.

Since Realignment, the Public Defender has become responsible for representing individuals charged with violations of Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS), Mandatory Supervision, and parole. Since 2015, the Public Defender's Office began representing every person at arraignment. This ensures that defendants no longer appear alone when initially facing a judicial officer on criminal charges. Instead, they are represented by trained attorneys who are able to make informed arguments on behalf of the client. This is critical since studies have shown that when counsel represents a typical defendant charged with a nonviolent crime, the chance of a judge ordering pretrial release, or an affordable bail, increases significantly. The Public Defender will continue to work in a coordinated and collaborative manner with our justice partners.

### *AGENCY GOALS 2022 - 2023*

The Public Defender's Office is continuing to work towards implementation of two important goals with respect to Imperial County's AB 109 population for the upcoming fiscal year. The first main goal includes promoting, supporting, and referring clients to the Substance Use Disorder (SUDs) program offered through Behavioral Health in order to reduce recidivism due to drug addiction. Through the SUD Program, clients will receive services such as Narcotics Treatment, Medication Assisted Treatment, Case Management, Recovery Services, Individual Counseling, and Physician Consultations, which will assist them in their recovery and allow them to better integrate into our community.

The Public Defender's Office also still hopes to hire, or retain, an immigration law expert to advise non-citizen clients of potential negative effects of a criminal plea on their immigration status. Due to Imperial County's closeness to the southern border and its large immigration population, this position will be key in dealing with this unique population that exists within Imperial County.

The Public Defender's Office will continue to work with our Realignment partners to improve the lives of our clients, while simultaneously enhancing public safety.



## DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

The Imperial County Department of Social Services is the second largest County agency comprised of 512 staff members across the Imperial Valley. ICDSS operates under the policy direction of the Imperial County Board of Supervisors, the California Department of Social Services, and California Department of Health Care Services. ICDSS is responsible for planning, implementing, operating and monitoring social services programs that protect children and adults from abuse or neglect, enable the frail and disabled to remain in their homes, move eligible individuals and families from dependency to self-sufficiency and provide public assistance benefits for eligible recipients. Funding for programs comes from Federal, State and County sources.

The Imperial County Department of Social Services is committed to being an innovative leader in providing quality social services to those individuals and families in Imperial County needing assistance. Through a collaborative effort with other agencies and organizations, the department maximizes effective delivery of services in the most cost effective and efficient manner possible. The Imperial County Department of Social Services provides essential basic need assistance to individuals by connecting them to critical benefits including General Relief, referrals to Medi-Cal, CalFresh, CalWORKs, and other social service programs. ICDSS services are geared to assist individuals in their reintegration back into society and in the path to self-sufficiency thereby reducing recidivism.

The services provided by the Department such as Medi-Cal assistance, gives many people within our community access to important medical care and gives the AB109 population the opportunity to remain healthy so that they can continue to work and attend court mandated programs and services

### HEALTHCARE AND NUTRITION

Medi-Cal and CalFresh make up the largest entitlement programs in Imperial County. Medi-Cal is a public health insurance program that provides health care services for low-income individuals including families with children, seniors, persons with disabilities, foster care, pregnant women, and others with special medical needs. CalFresh assists low-income households by adding to their food budget to help put healthy and nutritious food on the table. Through the administration of Medi-Cal, eligible community members receive comprehensive medical services. The numbers reflect how Medi-Cal is an essential foundation of the County's healthcare delivery system. The CalFresh program is Imperial County's best defense in the fight against hunger because benefits are long-term and provided directly to the recipient.



*EMPLOYMENT AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE*



One of the Department’s most important tasks is to provide clients with an income safety net through the CalWORKs program. Through CalWORKs, clients are exposed to employment and educational opportunities and prepares them to capitalize on these chances. Clients in the CalWORKs, CalFresh, and General

Assistance programs receive access to ICDSS core employment resources: training and mentorship, job readiness and career enhancement workshops, and work opportunities in a variety of fields.

*WELFARE-TO-WORK*

Welfare-to-Work (WTW) is an employment services program for all adults receiving CalWORKs. The objective of Welfare-to-Work is to help participants become ready for work and maintain work through multiple different programs, which leads to economic self-sufficiency. CalWORKs WTW program includes the following services:

- ❖ Child Care
- ❖ Training and education
- ❖ Unsubsidized/subsidized employment
- ❖ Housing Support Program
- ❖ Supportive services: Behavioral Health, Alcohol/Drug Treatment, Domestic Violence, Counseling, and Family Stabilization

*GENERAL RELIEF*

The General Relief (GR) program is a stronghold of support for many of whom are homeless and seeking assistance with the basics of daily living. Through the GR program, eligible clients may receive a monthly cash grant for housing, utilities, food, clothing and their personal needs. Just as importantly as providing a cash grant, the GR program helps clients get back on their feet by offering Vocational Services for those who can work and SSI Advocacy referrals for the disabled.



*HOMELESS CONTINUUM OF CARE*

Imperial County’s Continuum of Care (CoC) engages organizations in a community-based process that works to end homelessness for all individuals and families throughout the region, to address the underlying causes of homelessness and to lessen the negative impact of homelessness on individuals, families, and communities. The ultimate goal is for homelessness in Imperial County to be rare, brief and non-recurring. ICDSS contribution includes operating the Homeless Taskforce, Building Staffing Support for the Administrative Entity and Providing Housing Support for Imperial Valley Community.

## CLOSING REMARKS

The size of Imperial County continues to remain a significant challenge in meeting programming and service needs, particularly in the northern areas of Imperial County, which are underserved due to their remote location. Many clients rely on public buses to get around and depending on their schedule or location, which can make attending programs or services much harder. Another challenge that has been recently discussed is the lack of residential treatment center within Imperial County. Currently all residential treatment options require clients to be sent out of county and contracts have been made with organizations such as Tarzana and ClareMatrix to meet those needs. In addition, the County's unique population when it comes to its closeness to the border also presents a challenge, as many residents will live across the border where County services cannot always reach.

However, due to these challenges, many changes made this year for programming have been related to making programs and services more accessible to those within the community. One of the local drug/alcohol counseling services, SMART Recovery, is working towards expanding its group availability within Imperial County by opening up groups in the northern areas of our county, such as Niland and Salton City, and is working towards opening another group near the border in the City of Calexico. Behavioral Health Services has also established additional Moral Recognition Therapy groups within the Imperial County jail and assigned an additional staff member to facilitate groups and link individuals with programs once released from custody. ICBHS has also established a Crisis Care Mobile Unit (CCMU), which consist of three mobile response teams intended to make mental health and other supportive services more accessible to individuals experiencing psychiatric emergencies by providing outreach, engagement, and connections to resource services and supports. The Probation Department is also working to expand its northern office to make it easier for clients that live in that area to report and follow up with the Probation Officers. The Imperial County Sheriff's Office is working alongside our Public Health Department to create initiatives and strategies for the upcoming CalAIM program.

The Imperial County Community Corrections Partnership remains committed to ensuring that our justice-involved population receives critical programming and services that will enable them to successfully reintegrate into our community and achieve a successful life. Each member of the Community Corrections Partnership works to enact positive change in our community and as Imperial County moves into the next year, the CCP will continue to work on improving availability of programs and services for its justice-involved clients and will utilize all its available tools to ensure that our community remains safe.

# APPENDIX

## Community Corrections Partnership Fiscal Year 2022 – 2023 Budget

FY 2022 – 2023 Estimated Allocations	\$	6,074,733
Backfill	\$	394,313
Budgetary Transfer	\$	-
Total Available	\$	6,469,046

Department / Program	Estimated 6/30/22	Requested 22-23	Augmentation
<b>Sheriff's Correctional Department</b>			
Salary & Benefits	\$ 323,030	\$ 658,777	\$ (102,313)
Inmate Housing	\$ 1,087,613	\$ 1,794,722	\$
Clothing & Personal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000
Inmate Welfare & Supplies	\$ 16,267	\$ 38,475	\$ (10,000)
Cell Phones	\$ 1,478	\$ 2,500	\$
Operational Costs CWS Program	\$ 416,439	\$ 658,777	\$
Office Expense	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$
IVECA	\$ 1,710	\$ 2,000	\$
Drug Testing	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$
Travel-In Cnty County Car	\$ 7,686	\$ 15,500	\$
Prior Year 6/30/21	\$ -	\$ -	\$
<b>1847001 – 552250 Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,437,784</b>	<b>\$ 2,515,974</b>	<b>\$ (107,313)</b>
<b>Probation Department</b>			
Salary & Benefits	\$ 1,267,084	\$ 1,679,053	\$ (216,395)
Professional & Special Services	\$ 15,664	\$ 9,989	\$ 75,126
IVEAC & Radio Maintenance	\$ 7,785	\$ 7,785	\$
Travel-In Cnty County Car	\$ 17,001	\$ 17,001	\$
Drug Testing	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$
Cell Phones	\$ 3,007	\$ 3,913	\$
<b>1847001-552085 Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,310,514</b>	<b>\$ 1,742,741</b>	<b>\$ (141,269)</b>
<b>Day Reporting Center Operational</b>			
Communications / Phones	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,900	\$ (900)
Professional & Special Services	\$ 910,000	\$ 914,584	\$ 24,000
Office Expenses	\$ 3,142	\$ 7,200	\$
Special Department Expenses	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000
Memberships – PITMA	\$ 300	\$ 300	\$
Maintenance – Equipment	\$ 500	\$ 2,200	\$
Maintenance – Structures, Improvements, Grounds	\$ 35,000	\$ 37,000	\$
Utilities	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$
CDCR – Parole Reimbursements	\$ (27,000)	\$ (108,500)	\$ 72,500
<b>1847001-552247 Total</b>	<b>\$ 945,442</b>	<b>\$ 878,684</b>	<b>\$ 96,600</b>
<b>Behavioral Health Services</b>			
Salary & Benefits	\$ 67,478	\$ 102,269	\$ 23,075
Professional & Special Services	\$ 176,000	\$ 463,273	\$ (23,075)
<b>1847001-552245 Total</b>	<b>\$ 243,478</b>	<b>\$ 565,542</b>	<b>\$ -</b>



Department / Program	Estimated 6/30/22	Requested 22-23	Augmentation
<b>District Attorney's Office</b>			
Salary & Benefits	\$ 415,596	\$ 432,032	\$
Professional & Special Services	\$	\$ -	\$ 128,000
<b>184700-552246 Total</b>	<b>\$ 415,596</b>	<b>\$ 432,032</b>	<b>\$ 128,000</b>
<b>Public Defender's Office</b>			
Salary & Benefits	\$ 314,969	\$ 366,119	\$ (23,064)
<b>1847001-552249 Total</b>	<b>\$ 314,969</b>	<b>\$ 366,119</b>	<b>\$ (23,064)</b>
<b>Library</b>			
Salary & Benefits	\$ -	\$ 15,000	\$ -
<b>1847001-552265 Total</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 15,000</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
<b>1847001 - 446010 Total</b>	<b>\$ 4,667,810</b>	<b>\$ 6,516,092</b>	<b>\$ (47,046)</b>
<b>Total Budget Request</b>	<b>\$ 6,469,046</b>		
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Reserves	\$ -		

**2022-2023 Spending Plan Agency Allocations**

<b>Agency</b>	<b>Amount (Dollars)</b>
Behavioral Health	565,542
District Attorney	485,366
Day Reporting Center	975,284
Probation	1,742,741
Public Defender	269,082
Sheriff	2,448,223
Library	15,000
Carry Over (Reserves)	225,335
Professional / Special Service	260,115
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,986,688</b>

**2022-2023 Public Agency Allocations (Breakdown)**

<b>Program</b>	<b>Amount (Dollars)</b>
Sheriff's Inmate Housing / Welfare / Supplies	1,833,197
Sheriffs Operational	615,026
Probation Field Supervision/PRCS	1,679,053
Probation Operational	63,682
Day Reporting Center Programs/Services	938,584
Day Reporting Center Operational	73,600
CDCR Parole Reimbursements	(36,900)
Behavioral Health-Counselor	199,757
Behavioral Health Program / Services	365,785
District Attorney – Investigator, Victim Witness Supervisor, Deputy	432,032
DA Professional / Special Services	53,334
Public Defender – Deputy	269,082
Library Literary Services	15,000
CCP Professional / Special Services	260,115
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,761,353</b>