

FY 2022-23 Community Corrections Partnership Survey

Madera County

CCP Membership

Chris Childers Chief Probation Officer	Deborah Martinez Department of Social Services
Kristina Wyatt Presiding Judge or designee	Connice Moreno-Peraza Department of Mental Health
Jay Varney County Supervisor or Chief Administrator	Tacie Scott-Contreras Department of Employment
Sally Moreno District Attorney	Connice Moreno-Peraza Alcohol and Substance Abuse Programs
Craig Collins Public Defender	Dr. Cecilia Massetti Head of the County Office of Education
Tyson Pogue Sheriff	Jesse Chavez Community-Based Organization
Dino Lawson Chief of Police	Mattie Mendez Victims' Interests

How often does the CCP meet?

Quarterly

How often does the Executive Committee of the CCP meet?

Quarterly

Does the CCP have subcommittees or working groups?

No



Goals, Objectives, and Outcome Measures

FY 2021-22

Goal	Increase Substance Use Disorder treatment to offenders in Madera County.
Objective	40% of participants will complete substance use disorder treatment
Objective	100% of participants will receive screening for substance use disorder treatment
Outcome Measure	140 participants enrolled in substance use disorder treatment; on average 32 participants enrolled 3 times.
Outcome Measure	29 participants completed substance use disorder treatment
Progress toward stated goal	21% of participants in substance use disorder treatment completed treatment. We are meeting monthly to discuss strategies to increase completions.

Goal	Increase number of participants in Parenting Programs
Objective	Provide Parents with Parenting tools
Objective	Prevent children of parents from being placed in the system.
Objective	90% of parents will complete the course
Outcome Measure	116 parents registered for Parenting program
Outcome Measure	43 parents completed the Parenting program
Progress Toward Stated Goal	43 Parents received parenting education training tools. 37% of the participants completed the Parenting program.

Goal	Increase number of Workforce participants
Objective	Increase number of referrals to Workforce
Objective	Increase number of Pre-Release participants who completed workforce assessment
Objective	Increase number of Post-Release participants who completed workforce assessment
Outcome Measure	52 attended the pre-release workshop, of those, 50 completed assessments and 41 successfully completed the Workforce workshop
Outcome Measure	18 attended the post-release workshop, of those, 10 were scheduled for eligibility and 6 were enrolled in workforce services

Goals, Objectives, and Outcome Measures

FY 2022-23

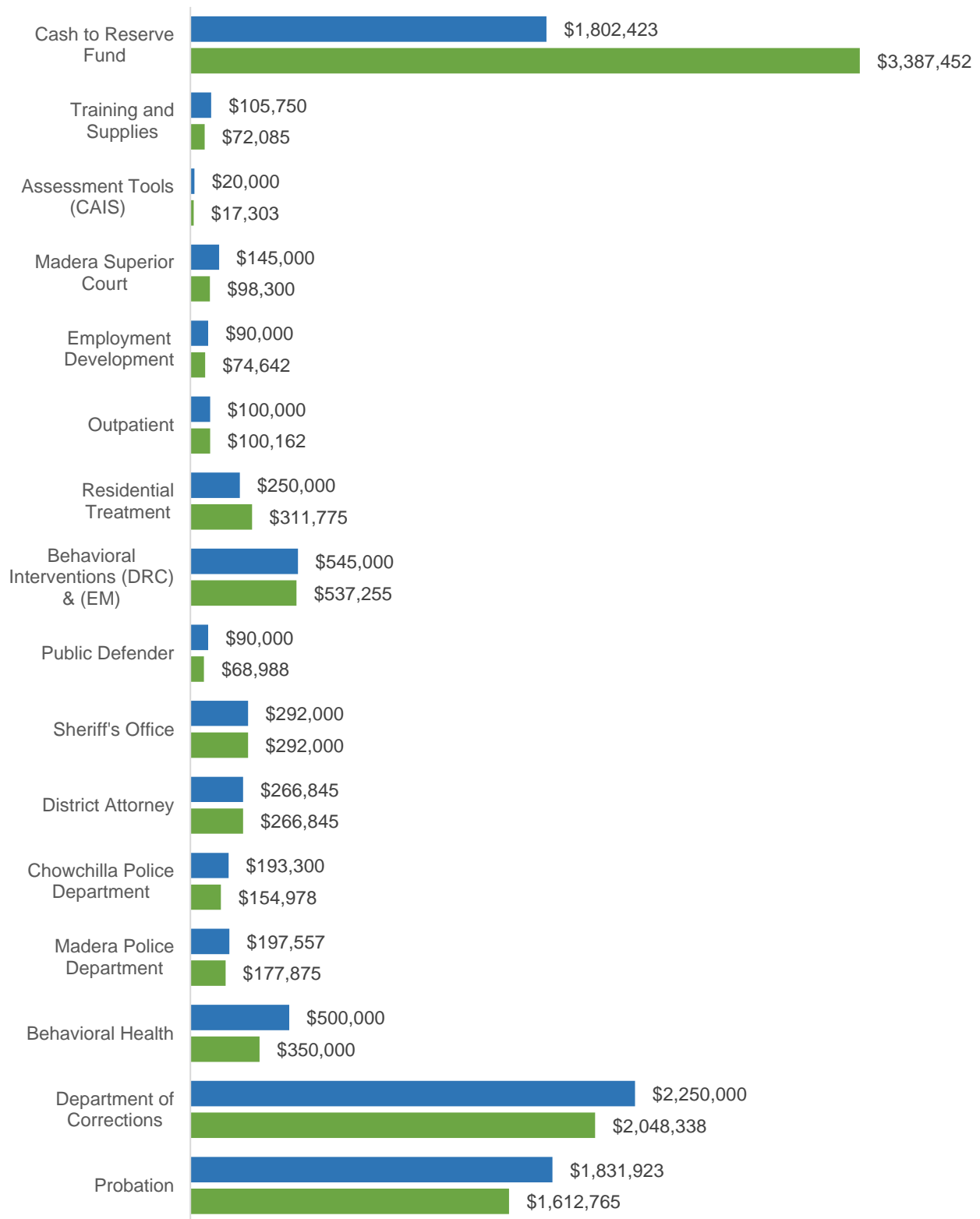
Goal	Increase Substance Use Disorder treatment to offenders in Madera County.
Objective	40% of participants will complete substance use disorder treatment
Objective	100% of participants will receive screening for substance use disorder treatment
Outcome Measure	How many participants enrolled in substance use disorder treatment; on average how many participants enrolled more than once.
Outcome Measure	How many participants completed substance use disorder treatment.

Goal	Increase number of participants in Parenting Programs
Objective	Provide Parents with parenting tools and strategies
Objective	70% of parents enrolled in the program will complete
Outcome Measure	How many parents registered for Parenting program
Outcome Measure	How many parents completed the Parenting program

Goal	Increase number of Workforce participants
Objective	Increase number of client referrals to Workforce
Objective	Increase number of Pre-Release participants who completed workforce assessment
Objective	Increase number of Post-Release participants who completed workforce assessment
Outcome Measure	How many attended the pre-release workshop and of those, how many completed assessments and how many successfully completed the Workforce workshop
Outcome Measure	How many attended the post-release workshop, and of those, how many were scheduled for eligibility and how many enrolled in workforce services

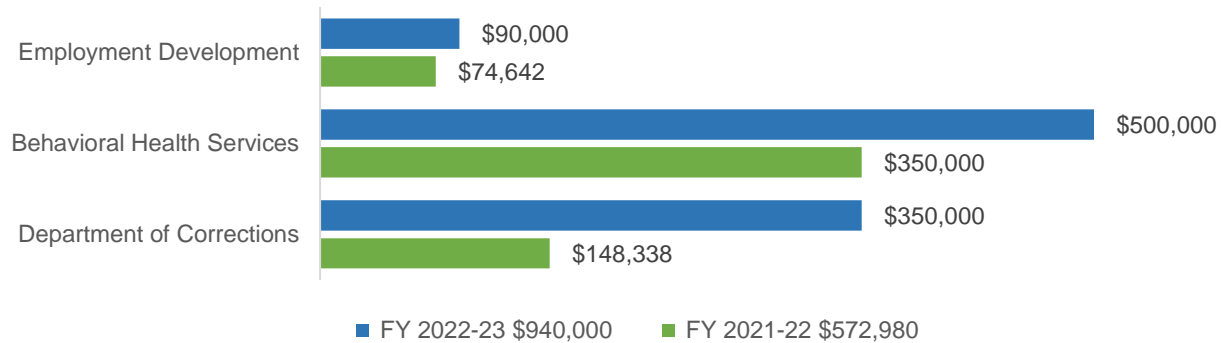
FY 2021-2022 and FY 2022-23 Allocation Comparison

FY 21-22 and 22-23 Allocations

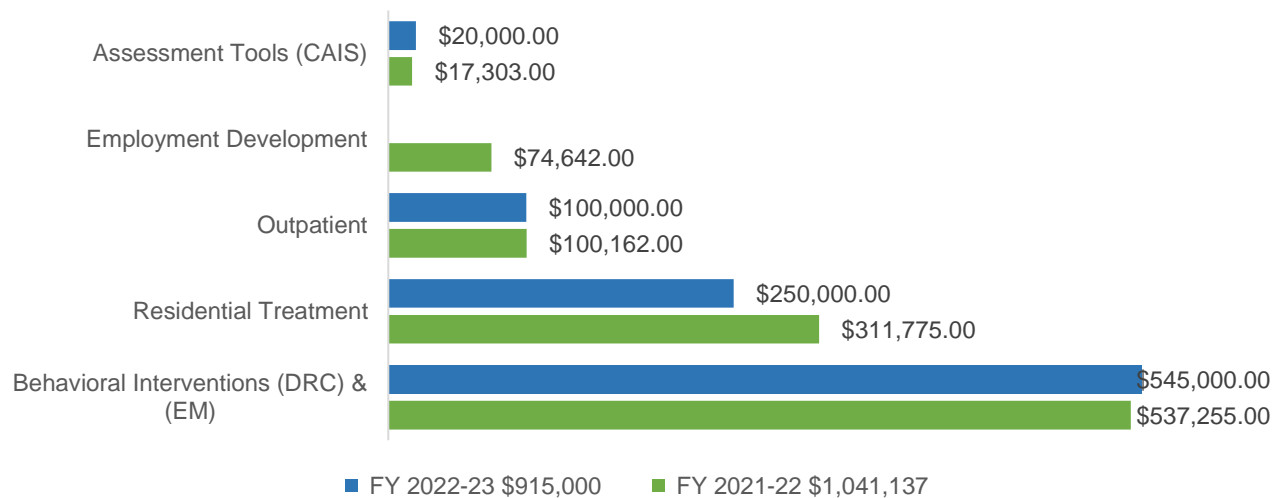


■ FY 2021-22 \$9,570,763 ■ FY 2022-23 \$8,679,798 ■ FY 2021-22 \$9,570,763

FY 21-22 and 22-23 Allocations to Public Agencies for Programs & Services



FY 21-22 and 22-23 Allocations to Non-Public Agencies for Programs & Services



Optional Questions

Describe the process the CCP uses to determine potential programs and/or services for local implementation using Realignment funds?

The Chief Probation Officer meets with the Executive committee and discusses other needs. Probation Administration conducts site visits of programs to vet their program/services. The results are reported to the Chief and CCP members. In addition, if funding for a program/service is submitted, it's provided in writing and presented to both the general and executive membership for vote, which abide by the written CCP by-laws.

Does the county evaluate the effectiveness (as defined locally) of programs and/or services funded with its Public Safety Realignment allocation?

No

If yes, how?

N/A

Does the county consider evaluation results when funding programs and/or services?

No

If yes, how?

N/A

Does the county use BSCC definitions (average daily population, conviction, length of stay, recidivism, and/or treatment program completion rates) when collecting data?

Yes	No	
X		Average daily population
X		Conviction
X		Length of stay
X		Recidivism
X		Treatment program completion rates

What percentage of the Public Safety Realignment allocation is used for evidence-based programming (as defined locally)?

21% to 40%

We would like to better understand your county's capacity to offer mental health, substance use disorder, behavioral health treatment programs, and/or other services. What type and level of services are now available?

Behavioral Health Court
Veteran's Treatment Court
Drug Treatment Court
Sex Offender Program (Containment Model)
Day Reporting Program including SUD
Batterer's Intervention Program also for Indigent population
Mobile Crisis Outreach
Residential Treatment
In Custody SUD's-Lifeskills-Workforce-Solar Program-Culinary Program

What challenges does your county face in meeting these program and service needs?

The Courts were overwhelmed with cases, which resulted in expedited sentencing, however AB1950 cut the supervision exposure, which led to the need to provide a matrix of services within a condensed period of supervision.

What programmatic changes and/or course corrections have you made in the implementation of Public Safety Realignment that you believe other counties would find helpful?

Multiple partners are working with the homeless population, and discussions are in place to combine resources. We are also vetting multiple programs to meet the local need, especially with our homeless and mental health population.

Describe a local best practice or promising program that has produced positive results. If data exists to support the results, please share.

The tablet program in institutions is a positive reward incentive program. There have also been positive outcomes with our Photovoltaic (solar) Vocational Program in the county jail with clients learning valuable skill sets to help them get employed, which has received state and national attention. The Parent Project parenting program has grown throughout our local school district and has made a positive impact throughout our community.